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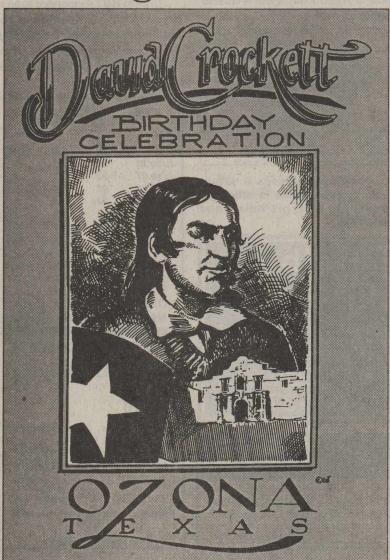
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Old Glory flies high and proud at the Ozona Fire Station

Coming soon - Crockett Birthday Festival



Ozona Chamber of Commerce end at 6:00 p.m. There will be live planning for this year's David out the day. Crockett Birthday Festival on Aug. 5.

being added according to Shelly asked to sign up at the chamber. Childress, executive director of the sponsoring organization.

set to start on the Baggett Ranch south year. Fans of the event will be on hand of town. Organizing the event is to see if the team from FESCO retains Alberto Galindo who puts on a trail its title. ride in Mexico each year.

parade, there will be a float contest. In order to be judged, the float, dune buggy, etc., must be registered and a cash prizes to the first, second and water balloon toss. third place winners. There is no theme for this year's parade.

val, says Shelly.

Beginning at 5:00 p.m. the parade ons Club. will proceed from Fair Park Con-

scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. and noon.

directors and board members are ex- entertainment, arts and crafts, food, cited about two new events they are games for kids and contests through-

Anyone wishing to perform, rent A trail ride and float contest are a booth space or sponsor a game is

The annual Friends of the Library Lawnmower Race is expected to gen-The David Crockett Trail Ride is erate a lot of excitement again this

Among the events planned for the In conjunction with the rodeo amusement of children and adults alike may include the bicycle and wagon contest, washer and horseshoe pitching, watermelon eating contest, \$20.00 entry fee paid. The total entry sidewalk chalk art contest, tortilla fees will be returned in the form of toss, sack race, hula hoop contest and

Providing music for the street dance is Ozona's own Romaldo y Registration may be done in ad- Estilo Band. Admission is by \$5.00 vance at the chamber office or at their donation, and there will be a drawing booth on the square during the festi- for a prize. The dance is sponsored jointly by the chamber and Ozona Li-

The David Crockett Birthday vention Center around the town Festival is held each year in conjuncsquare and back to the convention tion with the Lions Club Youth Rocenter in time for the evening's rodeo deo. Also scheduled for the same weekend is the Jay Miller Memorial Activities on the square are Calf Roping held on Sunday after-

Jury finds death not a result of negligence

negligence on the part of Dr. Marcus began experiencing the symptoms and T. Sims and Family Health Center of his death. Ozona led to the death of Everado Ramos reached a unanimous decision Mr. Ramos died from bilateral pneuof no Thursday night shortly after monia causing pseudomonas sepsis, hearing closing arguments. Mr. Ramos described by defense attorney Frank was treated at the center by Dr. Sims Evans as a "virulent disease" which on the afternoon of Aug. 25, 1998. He can kill in as little as six hours. Acwas found dead at his home at ap- cording to Evans in his closing stateproximately 2:00 a.m. the next day.

Judge Brock Jones asked "Did the even if hospitalized. negligence, if any, of those named below proximately cause the injury in and found them clear during the exam question?" Jurors were to answer yes according to testimony. or no for defendants Marcus T. Sims, D.O., and Family Health Center of Family Health Center of Ozona, told Ozona, and for decedent Everado the jury the case clearly shows no one Ramos and plaintiff Eloise Ramos, in- had cause to suspect Mr. Ramos had dividually and as representative of the pneumonia, much less a rare form. estate of Everado Ramos, deceased.

the charge to the jury as "that cause" to the center, he said. which, in a natural and continuous sequence, produces an event, and Charles King, who represented Mrs. without which cause such event would not have occurred."

question, no further questions in the die 10 hours later. Mr. Ramos didn't charge were relevant.

Judge Jones was notified at 6:00 35 minutes, King said. p.m. that a decision had been reached, an hour and 11 minutes after the attorneys completed their closing arguments.

The civil suit against Marcus T.

approximately 4:00 p.m. at the clinic right." with a cramping pain in his left hip his legs and became unable to stand.

A daughter-in-law, Deena Ramos, herself a licensed vocational nurse, called the health center regarding the symptoms. She testified she was told that they could bring Mr. Ramos back to the health center. Health center personnel testified they said to bring him back. She did not

Jurors in a civil suit claiming that see Mr. Ramos between the time he

The autopsy report showed that ment to the jury, articles show that In his charge to the jury, District 100% of people with this disease die,

Dr. Sims listened to Ramos' lungs

Don Griffis, who represented The only way to know he had a seri-Proximate cause was defined in ous problem was to take him back in

In his statement to the jury, Ramos, said common sense tells you that you don't go in at 4:00 and have a Once the jury answered no to this perfect chest exam and go home and contract pseudomonas sepsis in 30 to

He suggested an award of up to \$350,000.00 in the suit.

Dr. Sims participated in the closing along with the two attorneys representing him.

Standing before the jury and Sims, D.O. and Family Health Center speaking in an emotion-choked voice, of Ozona was filed in February of Sims told jurors, "I attended medical school so I could help you....I'm sorry According to records, Mr. for what happened to the Ramos fam-Ramos was seen Aug. 25, 1998, at ily. I know in my heart I did what was

Dr. Sims came to Ozona to pracand pain in the left shoulder. He was tice medicine in 1988. He graduated diagnosed with osteoarthritis, treated cum laude from the University of with an injection of Aristocort and sent Houston College of Pharmacy in 1975 home where he began experiencing with a bachelor of science in pharnumbness in both hips, weakness in macy and from the California College of Podiatric Medicine in 1981 with a bachelor of science in medical sci-

He is a 1985 magna cum laude graduate of Texas College of Osteophathic Medicine, ranking fifth in his class. His internship was at Northeast Community Hospital in

Booth spaces available for festival

Application forms for booths at the Aug. 5 David Crockett Birthday Festival are available at Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Vendors may contact Shelly Childress, executive director, by calling 915-392-3737, faxing \$25.00 charge is added. 915-392-3485 or e-mailing the office at srcchamber@aol.com.

onade, with the exception of soft mately 6:00 p.m. drinks, tea and water.

Activity booths for children will be located throughout the square.

away from the children's activity

and crafts and non-profit food organizations is \$35.00 for chamber mem- and special requests. In case of inbers and \$45.00 for non-chamber clement weather, an alternate location

Booth fee for any commercial food booth for a chamber member is \$50.00 and \$60.00 for non-chamber members.

If two exhibitors share a booth, a

Any vendor who has not reserved and paid for booth space by Aug. 1 All food vendors are on a first will not be allowed to set up. Check come, first served basis. There will be in is from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. with no duplications of food items or lem- check out after the parade, at approxi-

Any vendor wishing to rent space after the Aug. 1 deadline will be Arts and crafts booths will also charged an additional \$10.00 processbe located throughout the square, but ing fee upon approval. No refunds will be given for cancellations after Aug.

Ozona Chamber of Commerce Booth charge for activity, arts will assign all spaces; however, consideration is given to repeat exhibitors will be available.

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• Weather today - High -- 95, Low -- 71

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. PAGE 2

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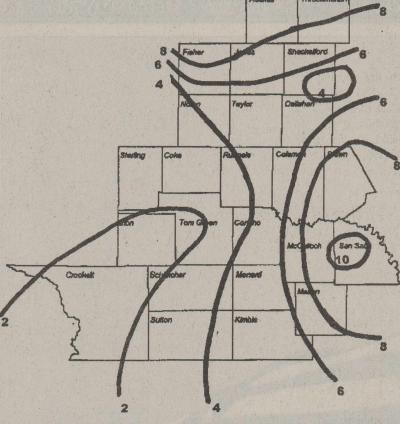
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West Central Texas Rainfall 2000

by Greg Wailer, Meteorologist

Are there signs that things are changing? Is the drought, which has gripped West Central Texas for what seems like forever, starting to ease? Only to some. The new millennium started as the old one finished...dry. Sparse rains over the winter brought little relief to the West Central Texas area. There is nothing more depressing than to see a zero monthly rainfall total. But spring, which, is normally the wettest season, held promise. Late season cold fronts brought beneficial rains, and unfortunately severe weather, to the northern portions of the Big Country. Scattered slow moving thunderstorms fired up over the Heartland, also easing the effects of the drought. However, areas across the west and south, from the Pecos River to San Angelo, continued to struggle with extremely low rainfall totals through May. Most areas of Crockett, Irion and western Tom Green counties received less than 2 inches of rain.



Numbers on map indicate total rainfall in inches for the first five months of the year 2000

For the first five months of the year, the heaviest amount of rain fell at Richland Springs where 10.04 inches was recorded. At the other end of the spectrum, OC. Fisher reservoir in Tom Green County, the Funk Ranch in Irion County, and Ozona in Crockett County, recorded less than 2 inches for the five month period. The greatest one day rainfall amount was at Rotan where 5.05 inches of rain fell on March 23rd.

Runoff from the rains had marginal affects of area reservoirs. O.C. Fisher reservoir increased from 7% of capacity to 14% of capacity from heavy upstream rains on the North Concho River, and the water level at E. V. Spence increased by 4 feet from heavy rains on the Colorado River above Spence.

News items taken The Ozona Stockman

JULY 15, 1971

News Reel Mrs. Helen Pitts, former Ozona resident, died in the hospital in Sulphur Springs Monday morning after a lengthy illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from a funeral home in Sulphur Springs with burial in Como.

News Reel

A federal matching grant aid of \$7,500 has been made by the U.S. Department of the Interior for use in archeological, historical and architectural research, surveys and planning at Fort Lancaster Historic site in west Crockett County.

News Reel

Jimmy Semmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Semmler of Fredericksburg, former Ozona resident, put on left yesterday for a vacation trip and an exhibition of sky diving and parachuting at the Ozona Airport Sunday afternoon.

News Reel

The Ozona Little League All-Stars are shaping up for their first playoff game with Sonora next Tuesday in Sonora.

News Reel

Helen Bunger, Karen Kirby, Hope Phillips and Pam Young are attending camp at Mr. Wesley in Kerrville this week.

> News Reel Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shepperson morning.

have returned from a vacation trip to Las Vegas where they visited Mrs. Shepperson's brother, Conoley Cox

News Reel

Hospital in San Angelo this week undergoing medical tests.

> News Reel **NEWS REEL** JULY 16, 1942

News Reel

Crockett County lands in the area north of Ozona were being sought during the past week by the U.S. government for use by the Army Air Corps bombardier training program.

News Reel

Houston Smith, local attorney, to visit with relatives in New Mexico.

News Reel

Miss Norma Lovelace and Miss Mary Lee Brown left Wednesday to enter the Shannon School of Nursing.

News Reel

Bud Kincaid was one of 16 men selected out of his outfit to attend officers' training school.

News Reel

Burglars last night broke into the Laura Butler Cafe and pilfered an undetermined quantity of cigarettes and other merchandise, it was reported this

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

July 6 - Health Services Board Meeting, Care Center Small Dining Room, 7 p.m.

July 10 - Commissioners' Court, Annex Bldg., 9 a.m.

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

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., Dessert 8 p.m.

Aug. 21 - Methodist Church Hamburger Supper 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.

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 ev and Desiri 144 Chamber Board Meeting, 5:30 pm. de X bas obstobbt

To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

Addition please...

Longtime Helping Hands board Mrs. Orvil Maney is in Shannon member Helen Wall called last week to say that the organization began its building fundraising in 1984.

> The building fund bank accounts referred to in the June 28 issue of The Stockman as being started in 1993 were established by a group independent from Helping Hands for the purpose of constructing a senior citizens'



President Ulysses S. Grant was arrested while in office for speeding with his horse and

Halbert LPG, Inc. dba Ozona Butane Propane Sales and Service

392-3724 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

Ozona Volunteer Fire Department REPORT

2000-78

6-28-00 2125 Responded to Buena Vista Street on a reported grass fire. Was a controlled burn. Man hours

7-2-00 1932 Responded to an injury accident on IH-10 at mile marker 334. Traffic control and assisted EMS at the scene and with landing Airmed Mutual aid from Sheffield and Iraan F.D. Man hours 16.01.

The Weather

3	Date	<u>HI</u>	LO	Rain
	June 26	92	70	-0-
	June 27	93	72	-0-
	June 28	95	66	-0-
	June 29	94	70	-0-
	June 30	95	70	-0-
	July 1	95	74	-0-
	July 2	95	72	-0-
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(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.) Reported by

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Lo 70	Lo 70			
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Forecast information provided				
by				
The Weather Channel				

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEDNESDAY: MOSTLY CLEAR. HIGH IN THE MID 90S. THURSDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY. LOW IN THE LOWER 70S. HIGH IN THE MID 90S. FRIDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY. LOW IN THE LOWER 70S.

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chard Preston II, all of Eldorado.

Maid of honor was Madolyn Marie Joy of Dallas. Bridesmaids were Courtney Page of San Antonio, Suzanne Page of College Station, Eldorado High School. She received Kimberly Griffin of Eldorado, Shan- a licensed vocational nursing degree non West of Carrollton, Meagan from Howard College and is a candi-Stevenson of Johnson City and Katy date for May graduation from Angelo Meador of Eldorado. Candlelighters State University with an R.N. degree. were Amberlie Applewhite of Flemington, NJ, were flower girls.

Best man was Trey Preston of Eldorado.

Carmen Page Joy and Charles Sonora. Groomsmen were Clifford Nichols of Dallas, John Clayton Childress of Ozona, Cy Griffin of rian Church with the Reverend Ron Eldorado, Farley Dakan of Austin, Tommy Conner of Sonora and Chris Parents of the couple are Mr. and Meador of Eldorado. Strait Pridemore Mrs. Kerry Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Ri- of Eldorado served as ring bearer. Ushers included Randy Moore of Hamilton, Sutton Page of San Angelo, Travis Whitten of College Station and Shane Pridemore of Eldorado.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of

The bridegroom is a 1994 gradu-Hamilton and Meagan Conway of ate of Eldorado High School. He is Flemington, Nh. Mika Key of employed by Rye Supply of Sonora. Eldorado and KelseyuConwayrofool After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, NV, the couple will reside in

The commandments of human relations

ing as nice as a cheerful word of greet- and the right one.

muscles to frown, only 14 to smile. 3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ear is the

sound of his own name. 4. Be friendly and helpful. If you

would have friends, be friendly. 5. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you

6. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do was a genuine plea-

7. Be generous with praise, cautious with criticism.

8. Be considerate with the feel-

ings of others. It will be appreciated. 9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to a

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1. Speak to people. There is noth-controversy-yours, the other fellow's

10. Be alert to give service. What 2. Smile at people. It takes 72 counts most in life is what we do for

Author Unknown

Tiffany Franklin bride-elect of Michael A. Vasquez

Jennifer Hicks bride-elect of **Rowdy Homsley**

Erica Moran bride-elect of **Ben Maness**

have made selections at

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Card of Thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my co-workers at the Crockett County Road Department for their hard work and dedication in the building of the new Helping Hands/Senior Citizens Building. Without their knowledge, ability and professionalism, this dream of so many people would not have come to fruition.

I would like to recognize the following employees for their contributions to this project. In alphabetical order, they are: Pat Aiguier, Elliott Barrera, Miguel Damian, Sr., Adam De La Garza, Ray Elkins, Dean Fierro, Lico Fierro, Mac Fierro, Jose Flores, Rodrigo Gonzales, Johnny McCary, Gary Medley, Eddie Moore, Mike Morrow, Stanley Najar, Jr., Tooter O'Bryant, Willie Payne, Mingo Perez, Ramon Sanchez, Richard Sanchez, Tommy Sessom, Rick Storms, Penni Tippie, Estalfo Vargas and Arturo Vasquez,

These employees took pride in going above and beyond their normal duties to ensure that this building would stand the test of time. They all deserve recognition and a pat on the back for a job well done.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Raul De La Rosa for volunteering his help with the plumbing and Joe Tobar for volunteering his help with texturing the inside walls of the building. Their contributions were greatly appreciated.

The citizens of Crockett County should be thankful that their tax dollars are being spent to better the lives of so many people in this community. Thank you. Ronald Shaw

Levis and Lace joins festivities

grand opening of the new Senior Citi- Fuller. zens' Center. Square dancing, line dancing and just plain ole country dancing were enjoyed by all.

Participating in the square dancing were Maria and Raul De La Rosa, Frances and Doyle Shaw, Tina Moran, Myra and Otis Nester, Carol and Leroy Adcock and Heather and Stassi Fuller. Many members of the audience had fun learning some line dances. Leah De La Rosa, Kristen De La Rosa and Emily Rodriquez, granddaughters of Maria and Raul, helped with the line dancing.

Thursday night Crockett County Care Center was the scene of much laughter and fellowship as the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club came to dancing were: Otis and Myra Nester, Ezell

Midland hosts arts and crafts show

The 10th annual American Spirit Arts and Crafts Show will be held July 8-9 in the Midland Center. Artist and crafters from throughout the Southwest will be on hand with original art and handcrafted items.

Hours for the show are Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Tuesday afternoon, June 27, Raul and Maria De La Rosa, Mary Levis and Lace Square Dance Club Hillman, Leroy and Carol Adcock, helped welcome everyone for the Patsy Hester and Heather and Stassi

> Visiting to enjoy the fellowship were: Merle Welty and David Craig. Emily Rodriquez, Kristen De La Rosa, Leah De La Rosa, Heather and Stassi Fuller joined in the fun of line dances.

The residents sure enjoy young people coming and visiting and entertaining them.

The next dance will be July 22 to be called by John Geen from San Angelo.

Cancer Society Memorials

Carolyn S. Wilson in memory of entertain the residents. Members Joel Fuller, Roy Pearson, Ernestine L.

> memory of Justin Browne, Joel Fuller Marolyn and Joe Bean in memory

of Jeff Owens Jane Black in memory of Jeff

Eileen and John Childress in memory of Opal Everett, Joel Fuller, Connie Ostner, Marjorie Allen

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> Jane Black, Memorials Chairperson Box 968, Ozona, TX 76943

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Angelo announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Noel, to Scott Randal Hardin.

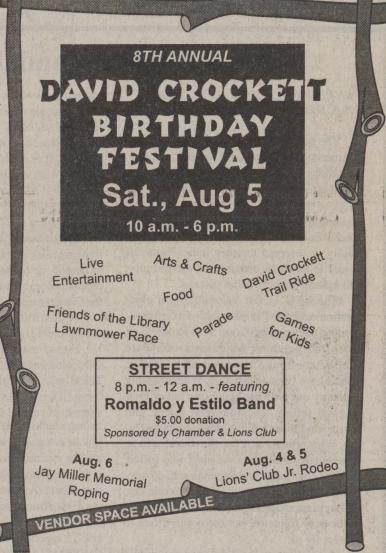
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom Hardin of San Antonio.

Vows will be exchanged on Aug. 19 in the First Christian Church of San Marcos.

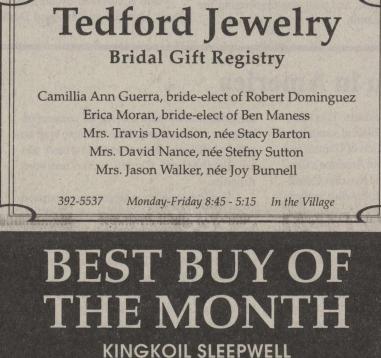
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Buddy Moore of Ozona and the late Buddy Moore and

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What is Truth? —

accepted only by unbelievers is now

count as the true explanation for the

Although I am not a scientist, I

ply stated, science means a quest for

To prove it the scientist must per-

form many, repeated experiments.

However, when trying to prove the

theory of origins we find the task to-

tally impossible-namely because it's

simply not observable. There is no

way we can observe something that

took place many, many years ago - and

since it cannot be supported by obser-

vation it cannot be considered scien-

tific. Evolution is NOT scientific, and

esis, or theory.

Rev. Charles E. Huffman, Pastor Faith Lutheran Church, Ozona tem. And what began as a teaching on belief and faith!

(John 18:38) #1 of a Series con-spreading through parts of the Chriscerning the Creation/Evolution issue. tian Church. Of course, the child of Today the Theory of Evolution is be- God doesn't need scientific veriing presented as fact, instead of what fication but accepts the creation ac-

Those who do not accept this are origin of all things. "THUS SAYS said to be stupid and uninformed. The THE LORD" is enough for them. cess by experiments. One of the per-Theory of Evolution is said to be sci- However, it is interesting and useful entific, while the concept of Creation to know and understand the strategy is called a religious idea, accepted used by those who would remove the only by a minority of naive people. Book of Genesis from our classrooms, wake up in the middle of the night or The media presents Evolution as the our society, and our homes-thereby only reasonable way the universe crushing the very foundation upon could have begun, while the alterna- which our nation's culture and its valtive concept of Creation is not even ues was instituted.

Nearly all science textbooks de- do have several excellent books and clare Evolution as the means for the videos by Christian scientists— who origin of the universe and all living present the facts in a way that are easthings. This influence affects all age ily understood by laymen like myself. groups, but the most impressionable While we have been led to believe this are the older Elementary, Secondary, is a scientific debate, that's not true! and Post-secondary students-where That shouldn't surprise us if we know the appeal to reason and peer-pressure what it is that makes true science. Simare particularly strong.

What began as a theory a few de- knowledge- and its methods follow a cades ago is now universally accepted very basic set of procedures, by which as pure fact. What began as an Edu- a problem is solved through repeated cational alternative is now the only observations. This leads to a hypoth-

(20) Hear counsel, receive instruction, accept correction, that you may be wise in time to

(21) Many plans are in a man's mind, but it is the Lord's purpose for him that will stand.

(22) But He is unchangeable, and who can turn Him? And what He wants to do that He

Proverbs 19: 20-21 Job 23:13

view allowed in our public school sys-neither is creation - but both are based

Even if modern science could produce life from non-life (Which it cannot), it could in no way prove that this is what took place by random process millions of years ago. And since the Creator uses His own methods, we cannot prove any of His creation proverted statements we hear in the media today is: 'The experts say....', whether trying to explain why babies what the root cause of homosexuality is. And just where do the loyalties of these so-called experts lie when speaking of origins? Well, the evolutionist expert must always reach an atheistic conclusion. There is no room for the alternative, for Creation cannot even be considered as a possibility. And it is important to remember that many science textbooks and TV programs are written and produced by atheists. Evolution is a belief, a Philosophy, a Religion- and consequently if the Public School system is not teaching the religion of Creationism then it is teaching the religion of Evolutionism.

In a series of articles, then, I propose that we take a look at how shallow and weak the teaching of Evolution really is in the light of God's Word. So don't be fooled by the evolutionist - in the museum, the media, on TV, or in the classroom- who tries to make his belief and faith sound like fact and certainty. The only true fact and certainty that really exists is found in the One who calls himself "The Truth", and who was involved in the

Obituaries

June 1 service for Eliodora Cervantez

Eliodora Vargas Cervantez, age of the Catholic Church, a member of Lionel Cervantez of Sonora, and was held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, July resident of Ozona. 1, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Cedar Preddy Funeral Home.

Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Catarino Cervantez; one daughter, Augustine Vargas of Abilene, Efrain Mrs. Cervantez was born Jan. 17, Humberto Cervantez of Ozona, 19 great-grandchildren; numerous 1924, in Ozona. She was a member Catarino Cervantez Jr. of Ozona, nieces and nephews.

76, of Ozona, died Wednesday, June the Guadalupanas Society and a Romaldo Cervantez of Ozona; two 28, 2000, in Ozona. Funeral service Crusillista. She was also a lifetime sisters, Porfiria Kamberlein of Kerrville, Eloisa Huff of Midland: four brothers, Estalfo Vargas of Survivors include her husband, Ozona, Americo Vargas of Dallas, Andelia Fierro of Ozona; four sons, Vargas of Ingram; 17 grandchildren;

Sanderson service for Marie Cooke

at 11:00 a.m., Friday, June 30, in Ce-great-grandchildren. dar Grove Cemetery in Sanderson. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral

dren. She was predeceased by her par- worked harder than her brothers. ents; her brothers, Carl, Guy, Horace,

She is survived by her children Doris Harrison and husband Dudley

Annie Marie Hutcherson Cooke, of Sanderson; Betty Chappee of American Legion Auxiliary and an June 27, 2000, in a San Angelo hospi- Judy of Englewood, CO; Peggie Cancer Society. Hickerson and husband Brooks of Graveside service conducted by Austin; and daughter-in-law, Melva curious about the world around her. Brother Preston Taylor of the First Cooke of Sanderson. She is also sur- Plants, wild animals, birds and her cats Baptist Church of Sanderson was held vived by 12 grandchildren and 15

ily and friends, worked hard as a child, Mrs. Cooke was born in helping her folks with all kinds of Barksdale on Dec. 22, 1904, to Tho- chores from picking berries along mas Bowden and Sarah Hutcherson, Campwood Creek for her mother's Texas pioneers. She was the eldest and pies to bringing the cows home with only daughter in a family of six chil- a stick. She always claimed that she

Mrs. Cooke was a homemaker Roy, and Herchel; her husband, and assisted her husband in the gro-Greene Cooke; her son, Marshall cery business in Sanderson for many ciety because of Mrs. Cooke's long Cooke; and her son-in-law, James years. She was a member of the First time involvement with that organiza-Baptist Church of Sanderson, the tion or to a charity of choice.

age 95, of Sanderson died Tuesday, Friendswood; Bob Cooke and wife active volunteer with the American

Outgoing by nature, Marie was delighted and entertained her. Another of her joys was laughter--she possessed a keen wit and a ready smile. Marie, as she was called by fam- The most important aspect of her life was always her family. Even in her advanced years and until a stroke paralyzed her right side, she remembered birthdays, talked on the phone as frequently as she could and supported and encouraged the members of her

> The family requests contributions be made to the American Cancer So-

Political Vandalism in America

By A.P. Hinojos, B.S.A. (Iglesia de Cristo)

The political handcuffing of Christianity in America has caused legal and political confrontations in the public square. There is a concerted effort by the enemies of morality and religious freedom to ensure that any public expression of the basic Christian message is silenced. Each succeeding year the voice Christianity is lowered another tone. Powerful voices in America demand the privatization and muzzling of Christian citizens

The A.C.L.U. (an unconstitutional organization) and anti-Christian lobbyists are bombarding the Supreme Court with hundreds of cases and petitions designed to obliterate Christianity from America's public life. The effects have been devastating. With appalling sophistry our laws are being torn out of their original setting, constitutional intent, and twisted and distorted into mock-court travesties. What offends us is that the educated men, experienced politicians we elect into office, lack the conviction and perception to do anything about it. Then they proceed to rule out, and legislate another ordinance that chips away at the very rights we put them into office to protect for us.

Secularization has cleansed the public arena of all religious emblems and expression. And now privatization demands that we keep

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our religious views in our closets. This is exactly what we mean with Political vandalization. The so-called "separation of Church and State "clause does not exist in America's Constitution. It exists only in the Russian Constitution. I wish to submit the following analysis of our First (due to importance) amendment. Correct me if my conclusions are mistaken.

Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances".

(Constitution of the United States: Amendment I)

Please make note of the commas and semicolons and check your grammar books. These grammatical indicators mean something. They mean that the clauses in the amendment are all inter-related. What applies to one, applies to all. This amendment is not a private category. It is "PUBLIC" in nature. The private amendment (amendment of privacy) is the one that speaks of "search and seizure," remember? (Amend. IV). The writers intended the First Amend to represent "public" freedoms. That's why you have words like "exercise", "speech", "the press", people (plural), "ASSEMBLE", etc.

Let's look at it in its HISTORICAL context. When the founders of this country wrote

the Constitution there existed no connection between "Church and State." There was no political affiliation between both and there was no "Established" Church in the newborn

The forgers of the Constitution designed and intended a Constitutional restraint on Government. To keep Government from "politicizing" any religion (Church) as a ruling institution in America: The "state" was intended. not the Church, in the restraint. The restraint was specified for the Government, the state; For it is the Government, it is the "state" which wields the SWORD! And is prone to abuse it. The Government is forbidden the legislating of laws which "favor" establishing a "State" religion. The Government is FORBIDDEN the legislating of laws which prohibit, limit, or interfere with the FREE "public" exercise of (practice) and expression (literature, prayer, gathering, teaching) of religious beliefs. That is the reason why this clause is included in, conjoined to the freedom of speech, the press, and the right to ASSEMBLE "publicly" in one and the same Amendment. You may quote me on that, even more, you may quote the First Amendment on it!

May God richly bless you.

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Ombudsman for Crockett County Care Center is Jimmy Lott. A retired pharmacist, he began serving as an ombudsman 1999.

Volunteers are supervised by professional staff ombudsmen who are part of the regional aging services network supported by the Texas Department on Aging.

An ombudsman provides information to residents and family about rights and procedures and helps identify additional resources in or out of the facility.

An ombudsman identifies, investigates and resolves complaints by or on behalf of nursing facility residents and works with the residents, families, friends and facility staff to resolve complaints and difficulties.

An ombudsman has the resources of the Texas Department on Aging and various other state and local regulatory agencies available to help resolve complaints and concerns.

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Keilers is also administrator for

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Residents and family should try

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Lance Keilers was recently the Regional Cancer Treatment Cen-

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Jimmy Lott

to resolve problems and differences with the facility staff whenever pos-

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The ombudsman program is also

ter in San Angelo, a facility jointly

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*Choose their own attending phywhen the resident or family is unsure sician and the source of pharmacy

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> *Be told of services, costs and items not paid for by Medicaid or

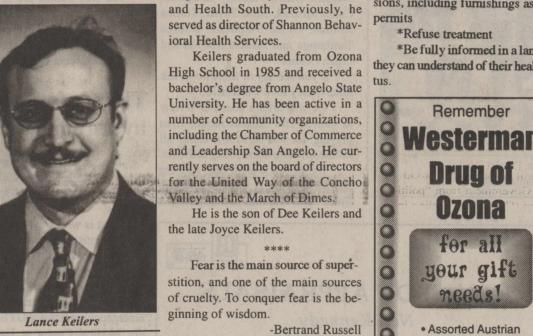
*Manage personal and financial affairs and make choices and indepen-

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Primary school students blast off at summer school

and second grade Summer School They were also able to experience classes! These cosmic kids, who are real astronaut food provided for the students of Mrs. Webster, Mrs. students by Mrs. Munoz's brother Munoz, Mrs. Maldonado, and Mrs. from the National Air and Space Castro have been having a "blast" learning about our Solar System.

and math, they have learned about ton, cotton string, and beans. They the nine planets and the order in also made space helmets and rockwhich they orbit around the sun by ets, marshmallow constellations, using the mnemonic device of My planet booklets, and star booklets. Very Excellent Mother Just Sent Us Nine Pizzas!

chines" using toilet paper rolls and serve and interact with the students. black paper to show their very own constellation

Saucer Cookies, Space Shakes, Cheese and Fruit Robots while was "out of this world"! learning about measurement, quan-

...3! 2! 1! Blast off with the first tity, vocabulary, and sequence. Museum.

The students made space gar-Combining lessons on reading dens using empty pop bottles, cot-

Several times during the fourweek session, the students enjoyed They have studied a unit on stars visits from teachers from the Comand made their own "star ma- munity Center. They came to ob-

The culmination of the space study included a group project, They have had fun cooking vari- which involved recycling objects ous space foods, such as Flying into Space Robots, and the young astronauts celebrated with a "Gal-Constellation Crackers, Sunshine axy Gala". All in all, this was as a Drink, Ice Cream Galaxy, and Summer School experience that



Anthony Gonzales, Evette Longoria, Layla Perez and Camille Cervantez





Alexandra Lozano and Stephanie Quiroz

Porter receives scholarship at Miss Texas Pageant

Ty Porter of Ozona is one of 10 young men who will be awarded scholarships during the Miss Texas Pageant to be televised from Fort Worth July 8. Eligibility for these awards was limited to senior boys at high schools visited this past school year by Miss Texas Yanci Yarborough.

The \$1,000.00 B. Don Magness/ Texas Cares For Children Scholarship and a plaque will be awarded to Porter on-stage Friday night and on the statewide telecast Saturday.

Porter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Porter, are guests of the Miss Texas Organization for the pageant weekend.

He will be a freshman student at South Plains College in Levelland this



Ty Porter

Scouts attend Camp Sol Mayer

mer camp at Camp Sol Mayer. We had pressions. 13 boys and two leaders go. The boys

Parks, Thomas Gray, Chris Fierro, kids to and from camp. Stephen Gillit, Timothy Longoria, Linda Conner.

If you see any of these boys, ask them if they love watermelon.

We will hold a board of review as soon as Tim Gilmore returns from playing. He was on staff at camp all month teaching the shooting activities.

We all had a great time fighting the mosquitos, and what rain we had Some of us had rain in our tent for a

On June 11, Ozona's Boy Scout few days. We also enjoyed our new troop took off for a week-long sum- troop T-shirts made by Honeys' Im-

We would like to thank the folworked on merit badges such as first lowing businesses in town for their aid, swimming, rifles, shotgun shoot- donations: Duke Energy Field Sering, fish and wildlife management, vices - first aid kit. Ozona National motorboating, wilderness survival, Bank-sponsorship of camp fees, Pool camping and canoeing. The young - cook set and camp shovel, boys who took canoeing also got Duckwall's - trash bags, cups, BSACPR certification. Some of the paperplates, aluminum foil, Dollar boys earned rank advancements as General - salt, pepper, cinnamon and sugar, First Baptist Church - the use The following boys made the of their trailer, and FESCO - waterweek of camp: Brian Anderson, Matt melon. We would also like to thank Harris-Cane, Glenn Conner, Jake Mr. and Mrs. Anderson for helping get

The Boy Scouts are in need of Caleb Mitchel, Matt Payne, Joshua service projects. If you have any or Roman, Grant Stephens, Roman know of something we could do, Tambunga and leaders Melvin and please call 392-8125 and let me know. Linda Conner reporting

Thirsty for athletic hydration advice?

Heat stroke is the third-leading cause of death among athletes, following heart failure and spinal-cord

That is why Dr. Ronald Charles recommends that, on exceptionally hot days, everyone except the most conditioned athletes exercise in an air-conditioned environment.

Charles, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at UT Southwestem Medical Center at Dallas, says people need to drink water before, during and after exercise to replace the two to three liters of water they can lose in an hour of activity.

"By the time you're thirsty, you can be dehydrated already," he says, "You'll never replace as much fluid as your body loses if you only drink when you're thirsty."

Herecommends athletes drink one glass of a sports drink - to replace electrolytes and sodium - for every three glasses of water. Salt tablets can cause problems, and caffeinated and alcoholic beverages should be avoided because they are diuretics, causing more frequent urination and a net loss





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4-Hers compete in Sonora judging contests

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In the wool judging contest, the junior team placed 5th and the novice team placed 6th. In the mohair judging contest, the junior team placed 5th and the novice team placed 6th. Individual placings in the contest were as follows:

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Novice livestock judging - Dean Wadsworth, 7th high individual. Junior livestock judging - Aaron Renfroe, 10th high individual. Senior livestock judging - Lance Unger, 5th high individual. Novice range judging - Dean Wadsworth, 5th high individual. Junior range judging - Aaron Renfroe, 7th high individual. Junior wool judging - Taylor Oglesby, 3rd high individual. Senior wool judging - Katie Parker, 4th high individual. Novice overall - Dean Wadsworth, 6th high individual. Junior overall - Aaron Renfroe, 7th high individual.

Accompanying the 4-H members to Sonora were coaches Donnie Laughlin, Charles Seidensticker and Stephen Zuberbueler, as well as Freida Zuberbueler, Mary Jo Unger, Sally Oglesby and Bobbie Renfroe.



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H'ERS competing in the Sonora Wool and Mohair contest held June 21 and 22 are: (front, l. to r.) Taylor Oglesby, Aaron Renfroe, Dean Wadsworth, Ashley Unger, Travis Zuberbueler and Andy Birkenfeld. Back row: Lance Unger and Katie Parker.



TAYLOR OGLESBY was the third high individual in the junior divi-



ANDY BIRKENFELD is pictured competing in junior range judging.

Photos by Stephen Zuberbueler

Washington State 4-H exchange youth tour surrounding area

By Katie Parker 4-H Club Member

adult leaders from Washington St. out again. We went to the Institute of came to Texas. In the short time that Texan Cultures and the Alamo. Then they were here they toured the it was time to hit the river walk to Eldorado Woolen Mill, Crockett sightsee and to shop. Later that after-County Museum, Sonora Caverns, noon we said goodbye when it was and Wool Growers.

toured Ft. Concho and the Cactus time they all agreed that this was Hotel. That night we went to a Colts something that they would never forbaseball game.

Del Rio and Mexico was our next

Farm. Then it was into town for a little shopping. Then we headed to San Antonio. We spent the night there and Last week nine 4-H'ers and two woke up the next morning and headed time for them to depart for home. Even We also went to San Angelo and though they were only here a short

Once again the Crockett County stop on our busy schedule. In Del Rio 4-H Exchange Group would like to we went to San Felipe Springs which thank Matt Davenport with Frito-Lay, everybody enjoyed. Then it was on to "Big Joe" at T&T Supermarket, and Mexico for shopping and a good time. Wayne Tomlinson from T&C Village In the days that followed we went Market for the donations they made to Fredricksburg and San Antonio. In to the 4-H exchange. Also we would Fredricksburg we went to the Living like to thank the 4-H leaders and par-History Farm, and the Wild Seed ents who helped make this a great trip.



THE WASHINGTON STATE 4-H EXCHANGE GROUP MEMBERS and their Crockett County 4-H youth hosts rest on the stairs at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo during their whirlwind tour of the surrounding areas. Submitted Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ozona Community and 4-H Dear Linda and Scotty Moore, members

ences we have shared. My 4-H mem- ing note to these seniors. bers especially come to mind. We had so much fun during the Christmas High School, I had the privilege to break sewing camps. I am very proud visit with some of the underclass of the Henderson girls, Dana Moran. at this campus. Again, I was impressed Ericia Birkenfeld, Amanda Carson, with Ozona, including the hospitality and Ashley Worley who competed in of the faculty and the attention of the the District Fashion Show. Spending students. a week in College Station with the Senior 4-H members was also a very newspaper in search of articles that I memorable experience. To top it all submit to you about our employees in off, we had a wonderful time hosting Ozona from the San Angelo District. exchange 4-H members from Wash- "Thank you" for telling the TxDOT ington State.

July 31, will be my last day at the munity! Crockett County Extension Office. My husband and I are moving to the Lubbock area, so that Mark can attend Law School at Texas Tech. Our future is full of new opportunities, but I will always remember my year in Crockett tation - San Angelo District County. To my 4-H members. I wish you years of continued success.

Sincerely. Jennifer Marshall. CEA-FCS **Crockett County**

PARENT'S SIGNATURE

I am presently reviewing newspapers for transportation coverage in the I want you to know how much I San Angelo District. As a former eduhave enjoyed my year in Ozona. cator, I thoroughly enjoyed seeing the Looking back I am amazed at the special section that you devoted to the many accomplishments and experi- Class of 2000, along with a very car-

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06/27/2000

Report of a 18-wheeler truck at MM 330 that needed medical assistance. Sheriff's Deputy and Iraan ambulance went to the location, but were unable to find the truck driver.

Alarm at school library. Deputy reported it was work crew that set off the alarm. All se-

Welfare concern-reference juveniles on Willow St. Deputy checked and all was secure. Sheriff's office notified by a citizen that she would be checking a residence with an alarm in case the alarm was activated.

Report of a gas drive off from truck stop. Deputy located vehicle and took subject back to pay for the gas.

Citizen at 11th St. wanted to file criminal

trespass on a subject from San Angelo. Local citizen reported to the Sheriff's Dept, of a subject on the internet that was talking about committing suicide in Crockett, Texas. Sheriff's Office made contact with Crockett law enforcement, and they were able to locate the suspect and remove all weapons from his resi-

#1 911 hang up call from Piedra St. Deputy reported that it was young child playing with phone.

Motorist that had run out of gas needed a ride back to vehicle. Subject was gone when deputy arrived.

Alarm at high school gym. Deputy checked it out. All was clear.

06/28/00 Motorist called for assistance from Sutton County reference a flat tire. Dispatcher gave motorist the Sutton County Sheriff's Office

Report of a stolen vehicle from Midland possibly heading towards Crockett County. It was later recovered in Pecos County

Deputy assisted motorist at the Howard Deputy met complainant at Sheriff's Of-

fice in reference to selling a house. Local subject was served a criminal no-

tice at a local restaurant. 911 medical call. Deputy assisted EMS

unit at residence on Ave. J.

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911 report of a possible brush fire at Buena Vista St. Fire was a controlled burn.

and run on Ave. E and 11th St. 06/29/00

Deputy assisted DPS Trooper with a hit

Report of occupans of a vehicle throwing fireworks on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy was unable to locate subjects involved.

Report of a hit and run at local variety store on Ave. D. Deputy located vehicle involved and escorted subject to DPS where they were issued two citations.

Report of a minor vehicle accident at local truck stop. DPS issued subject with a cita-

Deputy assisted DPS on routine stop. Report of employee needing the assistance of a deputy at local convenience store in

reference to a report of domestic violence. Request of gas welfare assistance at local convenience store on Del Rio St. Subjects had enough gas to get to next county.

Deputy assisted stranded motorist on In-

terstate 10. Subjects got a ride into town and the deputy took subjects back to the vehicle. Report of persons not having money to

pay for gas taken from local convenience store on Del Rio St. Subject later advised that they could use friend's credit card to pay for fuel. Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store on Del Rio St. Deputy located

vehicle described by employee, but after futher investigation, employee had reported the wrong

Report of a stolen item from store on Interstate 10 at west county line. Item was found, but not all of its contents.

Report of a gas drive off from another county, and subject was headed toward Crockett County. Deputy located the vehicle, but was advised not to detain subjects due to no charges were being filed.

Report of livestock on Highway 137. Deputy reported he check the location given, and there were no goats in sight.

07/01/00

Deputies provided a funeral escort from funeral home to Catholic Church.

911 medical assistance needed at 100 Block of Blas St. Deputy assisted the EMS unit

911 medical call of a male subject having trouble breathing. Deputy assisted EMS, and subject was medivaced to San Angelo. Report of a domestic dispute on 100 Block

of Swapps St. Subjects didn't want to file on Report of a fight in progress on Corto St.

Deputy reported all subjects agreed to call it a night and all go home. Report of a possible prowler on Buena

Vista St. Deputy was unable to locate. Report of a wreckless driver around the location of local motel on Ave. A. Persons involved were located and identified as the same parties causing same problems in the past. One subject was arrested and the subjects were released to family members.

Report of juveniles throwing fireworks into yards of houses. Deputy reported that the juveniles were being watched by adults and were stopping for the night

911 medical call-subject needing medical assistance on 500 Block of Ave. I. Ambu-

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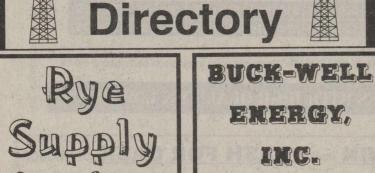
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Report of loud music on 100 Block of Piedra St. deputy advised subjects to keep music down and subjects complied.

Deputy met an off duty deputy on Hickory St., and assisted a citizen with a family dispute case. She was allowed to sleep at the jail.

Deputy assisted EMS with Air Med Evacuation worked on 1st St. and Ave. H. Livestock on side of the road on Loop 466. Deputy located livestock and put back into the

Deputy gave female sleeper a ride back to her residence on Willow Dr.

Employee from convenience store on Del Rio St. reported problem with customer. Deputy along with Trooper located subject in question and issued him a traffic citation

Report of criminal mischief on Encino St. Deputy took report.

Report of people in a bus requesting assistance on Pandle Road. Deputy reported that the bus was not there. They had already received

Report of fireworks being too loud. Deputy reported that subjects in question had already stopped popping fireworks.

ARREST REPORT 6/27/2000 through 7/03/2000

06/27/00

McGlothin, Bryan Lee, age 36, from Houston was arrested by Drug Task Force Officer on a Tyler County warrant on charges of child support. Subject posted bond and was released. 06/27/00

Hurst, Brian Derrick, age 21, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of criminal tresguilty in County Court and is serving sentence in jail.

06/29/00

Hindman, Samuel Thomas, age 17, of California was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of possession of controlled substance and possession of marijuana under two ounces. Subject was released after posting bail.

06/29/00

Stevenson, Shane Michael, age 18, of Texas was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Subject was released after posting bail.

06/29/00

Means, Robert Wayne, age 22, of Texas was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of possession of marijuana under two ounces. Subject was released after posting bail.

07/01/00

Yohman, Lorna Kwock, age 43, of Houston was arrested by DPS Trooper on a warrant charging child support/failure to appear. Subject was released after posting bail.

07/01/00

Aguero, Hilario Gonzales III, age 17, of Sonora was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge failure to display drivers license. Subject paid fine and was released. 07/01/00

Borrego, Albert Sifuentes, age 52, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a second charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bail.

> OFFENSE REPORT 6/27/2000 through 7/03/2000

Report of a stolen wallet at a store on Inpass of a habitation. Subject plead terstate 10 west county line. The item was later recovered, but some of the contents were miss-

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- 2. Paseo del Rio (The Riverwalk), San Antonio
- 3. Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington
- 4. San Marcos Outlet Mall, San Marcos
- 5. State Capitol, Austin

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Texas decline in fatal firearms accidents reflects national trend

NEWTOWN, Conn. - Acciden- Low tal firearms fatalities in Texas have according to the National Safety Council. The state's decline has helped contribute to an overall national reduction in accidental fatalisince record keeping began in 1903.

Texas reported 79 fatalities in 1996, the most recent year for state accident totals available from the National Safety Council. In 1987, Texas reported 149 accidental deaths due to

Thirty-three states showed a decline in fatal firearms accidents, 14 states showed increases and three states had no change in the ten-year comparison. Fourteen states had double-digit declines.

"This significant drop in firearms accidents underscores the importance and effectiveness of numerous firearms safety and education programs that have been in place for many years," said Bob Delfay, president and CEO of the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), an industry trade association of manufacturers, distributors and retailers that promotes firearms safety. "We should recognize the contributions of the nation's 75,000 ing volunteer hunter safety instructors, NRA instructors, Boy Scout and 4-H instructors, and the many other volunteers who contribute their time to bring safety courses and messages to groups and individuals."

Utah, Hawaii and Delaware cent paced the nation with zero fatalities

vides state-by-state statistics from '96 and national statistics from 1998.

The safety council report pro-

National Figures at All-time tion initiatives," said Delfay.

The number of fatal firearms acdeclined by 47 percent since 1987, cidents in the nation reached an alltime low of 900 in 1998 — the fewest fatalities since record keeping began

Accidental fatalities have been ties, which are at their lowest level declining for many years and this is the first time the national total has dropped below one thousand, according to the safety council's data.

The 900 fatal accidents reported for '98 represent a decline of 18 percent from the previous year, a decline of 40 percent for the ten-year period 1989 to 1998, and a decline of 64 percent in the last 25 years, or from 1974 when 2,513 fatal firearms accidents occurred.

The safety council tracks unintentional-injury deaths due to a variety of causes, including motor vehicle accidents, falls, drowning, fires, choking, and poisoning. Firearm accidents rank lowest among all these categories. The 900 accidental firearms-related fatalities reported by NSC for 1998 compares with 41,200 deaths related to motor vehicle accidents, 16,600 in falls, 4,100 in drowning, 3,700 due to fires or burns, 3,200 due to choking, and 9,000 due to poison-

Of the total number of accidental fatalities attributed to firearms in 1998, 700 of these occurred in the home, a decline of 12.5 percent from the previous year, and 200 occurred in public places, a decline of 33 per-

"This very positive report again recognizes the tremendous contributions of volunteer instructors and encourages all of us to redouble our efforts in these proven accident-reduc-

USDA launches Lamb Meat Adjustment Assistace Web Page

Adjustment Assistance Program (LMAAP) can now download that data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Web site. The address is http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/psd/ LMAAP.html

rently contains one-click access to LMAAP Form CCC-0382 -- the LMAAP payment application for year 1, and its accompanying notice -- LD-492, and the interim rule for the office.

U. S. sheep industry members in LMAAP published in the June 21, search of information and application 2000, Federal Register. The page also forms pertaining to the Lamb Meat contains LMAAP Form PS-355 -- an overview of the three year, \$30 million program of direct cash payments tied to production practices and quality incentives, and a June 19 USDA press release detailing plans for \$30 million in financial assistance for U.S. The department recently sheep and lamb producers. Two addilaunched a Lamb Meat Adjustment tional sections -- a Fact Sheet and Assistance Program page, which cur- LMAAP Handbook -- are under con-

struction U.S. sheep producers without Internet access can obtain the forms from their local Farm Service Agency

Producers Livestock Auction Co Report Cattle and Calf Auction: Thu Jun 29, 2000 USDA-TX Dept of Ag Market News

Close and Weekly:
Estimated Receipts: 1200: Last Week: 943: Last Year: NONE:

Compared with last week feeder steers and heifers weak. Slaughter cows weak, slaughter bulls firm. Stock cows and pairs weak. Trading and demand moderate. Quality average to plain. Supply included 65 percent calves, 20 percent slaughter cows and bulls, 10 percent stock cows and pairs, 5 percent yearlings; of the feeders 50 percent were steers and 50 percent heifers.

Feeder Steers: Medium and Large I 200-300 lb 130.00-137.50; 300-400 lb 114.00-126.00; 400-500 lb 102.00-111.00, set 115.00; set 560 lb 96.00; 600-700 lb 86.00-90.00; few 700-800 lb 82.00-88.00.

Medium and Large I-2 200-300 lb 120.00-130.00; 300-400 lb 102.00-113.00; 400-500 lb 94.00-102.00; 500-600 lb 84.00-95.00; 600-700 lb 77.00-86.00; 700-800 lb 70.00-76.50. Feeder Heifers: Medium and Large 1 200-300 lb 115.00-120.00; 300-400 lb 102.00-113.00; 400-500 lb 91.00-100.00; 500-600 lb 86.00-95.50;700-800 lb 76.00-78.00.

Medium and Large 1-2 200-300 lb 107.00-115.00; 300-400 lb 91.00-101.00; 400-500 lb 83.00-91.00; 500-700 lb 74.00-85.00; 700-800 lb 72.00-76.00.

Percent Lean

75-80% 1000-1450 lb

80-85% 800-1200 lb

85-90% 800-1000 lb 39.50-46.50 40.00-47.50 35.00-39.00.

Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1400-2000 lb 50.00-57.00; low-dressing 1100-1600 lb 40.00-50.00. Pregnancy Tested Stock Cows and Heifers: All sold by the head: Medium and Large 1-2 610.00-630.00. Medium 1-2 460.00-550.00.

Cow/Calf Pairs: All sold by the pair:
Medium and Large 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 800.00-820.00. Medium 1-2 cows with 100-300 lb calves 670.00-780.00. Stocker and Feeder Cows

Medium and Large 1-2 (young and middle age) 800-1100 lb 47.50-55.00 cwt; (middle age) 700-1100 lb 39.00-48.50

****Attention to ALL users and subscribers****

Producers Livestock Auction and The Livestock Market News Office in San Angelo, Texas will be closed from Jul 03 thru Jul 07, 2000. The next cattle and calf auction will be July 13, 2000.

> **Sheep Auction:** Wed Jun 28, 2000 USDA-TX Dept of Ag Market News Close and Weekly: Estimated Receipts for today: 5675: ted Receipts for the two day sale: 18500: Last Week: 9460: The same period last year: None (auction closed):

Compared with last week slaughter lambs not well tested, Slaughter ewes firm to 2.00 higher. Feeder lambs firm to 3.00 higher in a light test. Trading fairly active, demand good. Quality average. Supply included 65 percent slaughter ewes, 10 percent feeder lambs, 1 percent slaughter lambs, balance goats.

pice 2-3 shorn and wooled 100-110 lb 82.00-86.00.

Slaughter Ewes:
Good and Choice 2-4 36.00-43.00, set 45.00; Good 2-3 45.00-55.00, few 56.00-60.00; Utility and Good 1-3 40.00-49.00; Utility 1-2 34.00-40.00; Cull and Utility 1-2 27.50-34.00.

Medium and Large 1-2 40-60 lb 92.00-99.00, few 100.00-101.00; 60-80 lb 88.00-94.00, few 95.00-100.00; 80-90 lb 87.00-89.00. Medium and Large 2 40-60 lb 85.00-92.00; 60-90 lb 80.00-88.00.

Replacement Ewes: Medium and Large 1-2: Baby Tooth 64.00-67.50 per head.

Slaughter - Meat Goats: Billies: 100-150 lb 70.00-115.00 per head; 150-230 lb 105.00- 200.00 per head. Nannies: 70-115 lb 52.00-65.00 cwt, few 65.00-69.00 cwt; thin 60-90 lb 40.00-52.00 cwt. Kids and Yearlings: Choice and Prime 40-80 lb 90.00-95.00 cwt, few 95.00-99.00 cwt. Choice 40-80 lb 80.00-89.00 cwt. Good 40-80 lb 70.00-81.00 cwt.

Replacement Goats: Nannies: 50 lb 109.00 cwt; 65-85 lb 72.00-79.00 cwt.

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

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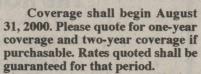
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Agents must furnish a 1999 AM. Best policyholder rating for each separate insurance company with which coverage is quoted.



Please contact Cynthia Hokit, **Business Manager, Telephone 915/** 392-5501 for specifications. In order to facilitate comparison, providers are required to submit their bids on the proposal forms provided. 2c21

BID NOTICE FOR CAFETERIA PRODUCTS

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will receive sealed Bids for the follow-

Cafeteria Products including Meat Products, Canned and Frozen Goods, Grocery Staples, Bread, Milk, Paper and Chemical Products for August 1, 2000 through July 31,

All bids will be received until 1:30 p.m. Monday, July 13, 2000. Any bid received after this date will be returned unopened. Bids received without a signature will not be accepted. Bidders are invited to attend the Bid Opening at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, July 13, 2000. Bids will be awarded at the next regular

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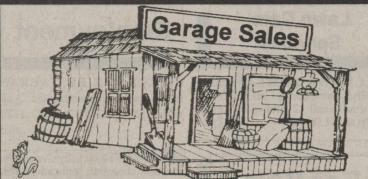
Mr. Larry Taylor Crockett County Consolidated **Common School District** P.O. Box 400

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Sealed Bid For Cafeteria Products/August 1, 2000 - July 31, 2001.
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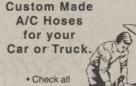
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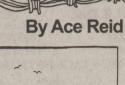
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\$55,000 1306 Couch - Gameroom/office, shop, RV parking, appliances stay including washer and dryer. \$39,900.

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