

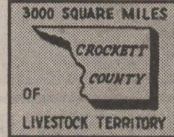
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THREE MELTED Fiberglass tanks appear to float on a sea of water and foam at the Wilson Disposal Unit on Pandale Road. Lightning struck two tanks at once, causing the early morning fire June 15.

DigiCam photo by Scotty Moore

Big Lake and Sonora called to aid . . . Lightning strikes disposal tanks

Weekend storms that carried good rains to part of the county brought destruction to a saltwater and brine disposal system west of Ozona. A 911 call at 2:40 a.m. Sunday morning alerted the Ozona Fire Department to fire at the Wilson disposal unit south of the interstate on Pandale Road.

"When we got there, three 1,000 barrel Fiberglass tanks and one steel tank were fully involved," said fireman Wesley Bean. Lightning had struck two of the tanks at once, setting off one of the largest fires the department has ever fought.

The firemen started applying foam, but were not getting anywhere. "The wind was doing a complete 360, and we couldn't get hold of it with just one truck," Bean said. Although the department brought five trucks to the scene, only one of the five is set up for use in situations such as tank battery fires.

After two and one-half hours of battling the situation, firemen were dealing with five fully involved tanks when a second steel tank ignited. Calls to Big Lake and

Sonora for mutual aid brought a truck and a chief unit (Suburban-type vehicle) from each town.

When firemen had first arrived, dikes surrounding the eight-tank facility were three-quarters full of water and oil spilled from the melting Fiberglass tanks and the ruptured metal tank. "This hampered the attack on the fires because at times, the contents of the dikes were also on fire," Bean said. "We couldn't get in there to the tanks; we had to fight from a distance."

A combination of spilled fluids, rainfall and foam had the dikes filled to the brim when the firemen left the scene.

A spokesman for Wilson Disposal Systems, Inc. praised the fire departments for saving as much equipment as they did. The tanks, control box and pump that were saved will enable the company to have the facility up and running soon.

Inspectors from the Railroad Commission of Texas and the Environmental Protection Agency were expected to be at the site early this week.

Weather warning not given lightly

Sirens signaled the community to "take cover immediately" Friday evening after a warning from the National Weather Service in San Angelo reported strong rotation and a "hook" in a cloud just north of Ozona.

It was around 7:15 p.m. when the NWS first advised the Crockett County Sheriff's Department that Doppler radar indicated a cloud with a lot of rotation 11 miles northwest of Ozona and moving toward town. Trained storm spotters from the community were sent out to watch, and at 7:50 the NWS sent a message that the rotating cloud had developed a hook and was three miles to the west/northwest of Ozona and could reach the town in 10 minutes.

"We immediately started blowing the warning siren and continued until the threat had passed," said Fire Marshal Steve Kenley. The signal people heard was a blast of three minutes followed by a rest, repeated until danger had passed.

"About the time the cloud hit Hwy. 137, it dissipated," said Kenley. He stressed that although some citizens complained because their evening was "ruined" and there was no storm, the siren is not blown without good cause. "We do not blow it just for rotation. If spotters see rotation on the underside of a cloud, if it doesn't pose a direct threat to Ozona, we don't blow. If the weather bureau says there is a hook and gives an arrival time, we blow."

From the yard at his home in Ozona, DPS Cpl. Ben English did see rotation in the bottom of Friday's cloud and a funnel that came approximately one-third of the way to the ground from the cloud before going back up.

Law enforcement personnel, firemen and others in the community are trained to act as storm spotters. "They drive into clouds and put themselves at risk to check for hail and other severe weather conditions," said Kenley.

The fire department has not had a signal for all clear, Kenley said. Since Friday's storm threat, the decision has been made to have an all clear signal of one blast when the danger has passed. "We will blow one blast to its peak and hold it there for a few seconds," he said.

According to fire station attendant Lue Morrow, it has been five years since the last time the

"take cover" siren warning was used. "Some were upset that we signaled, but we were trying to get people warned," said Mrs. Morrow, particularly those who live in mobile homes. The courthouse and the school's Heritage Building were both opened and sheltered about 100 people, she said. Others came to the fire station. Crockett County Care Center specifically was notified of the impending severe weather.

Siren signals of three brief blasts indicate fires, wrecks, or the need for emergency assistance. Long blasts that seem to "last forever" warn of dangerous storms or tornadoes, reminds Mrs. Morrow.

"Until the 1950's, the National Weather Service prohibited the use of the word tornado in any weather statements, saying the word would scare people," said Kenley.

Lori, the "Miracle Kid"

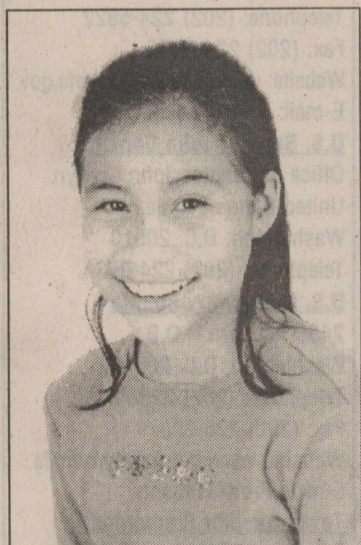
For Ozona teenager Lori Villarreal, November 2, 2002, was just a typical day. She was traveling from San Angelo, after getting her first set of contacts, with her family to a YMCA football game in Sonora. Her younger sister, Katie, was going to be a cheerleader at the game. Typical trip... listen to a little music in the car, tease a younger sister, take a nap. And then typical stopped.

In Eldorado, the Villarreal vehicle and another vehicle collided. Lori, her mother, Margie, and Katie were the only ones in the car. Katie was flung from the car but was okay. She provided an EMT her home number, and they called her dad.

Margie was the most severely injured and doesn't have any memory of the two weeks following the accident. Lori also was badly injured, suffering a closed head injury and a pneumothorax (collapsed lung). Both mom and daughter were side by side in the Shannon Medical Center intensive care unit. Lori was released home from the Shannon pediatric unit after a week, but doesn't remember the three days she stayed in ICU. "It's God's way," Margie says.

Miraculously, Lori returned to school after two weeks. She continues to have no memory of the accident or the days following, but she hears stories from her father and other family members. A video of the vehicle was taken that Lori, nor her mother, has yet to see.

This seventh grader has moved on past her injury and



LORI VILLARREAL

takes the world by storm. She's an honor student, loves basketball and track and hopes to play basketball for a college/university some day. She's a cheerleader, plays French horn in the band and has "tons of friends".

This summer she is playing in a summer basketball league in San Angelo and planning on doing some camping with her family. Life is normal...now. It could have been so different.

As an Ambassador she is continuing to represent Children's Miracle Network. On July 17-28, Foster Communications will hold a Radiothon at both San Angelo Wal-marts from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Miracle Kids will be hosts and be interviewed on the radio through out the day on KIXY 94.7 FM. On Sept. 27, The Texas Glitz Ball featuring Diamond Rio will introduce the Miracle Kids at the concert.

See related story elsewhere this issue.

Rarin' to Rope June 27-28

Books for entries into the World Championship Goat Roping will open at 8:00 a.m. Friday, June 27. Roping starts at 9:00 a.m. in the following order: novice, intermediate, women, junior and senior. Each division will rope three rounds before beginning the next division roping.

One of the main changes to

this year's events is that to rope in the Big Bad Billy Goat Bustin' each contestant must also rope in the division of the regular goat roping where they are classified. If a Big Bad Billy Goat Buster isn't classified or doesn't enter any of Friday's goat ropings, then they

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Birkenfeld goats win reserve championships

Duseks and Birkenfelds traveled with their niece and nephew, Elizabeth and Cody Simpson to West Monroe, LA to compete in the National American Boer Goat Association Show with hope of doing well. But they never dreamed of doing as well as they did.

They were pretty overwhelmed by the number of entries for this show. There were 1,253 entries and the smallest class had 66 entries.

The judges were two South Africans and Terry Blair of San Angelo. Every goat goes into the show ring at first, then you work your way around to a smaller pen where the judges are and your goat is released to walk around. If the judges like your goat, you get a No. 1; if you goat is okay you get a No. 2; and if the judges find that your goat is structurally incorrect, you get a No. 3 and leave the ring.

Each class took hours, because of the numbers and the

judges had you turn your goats loose several times before they made a final decision.

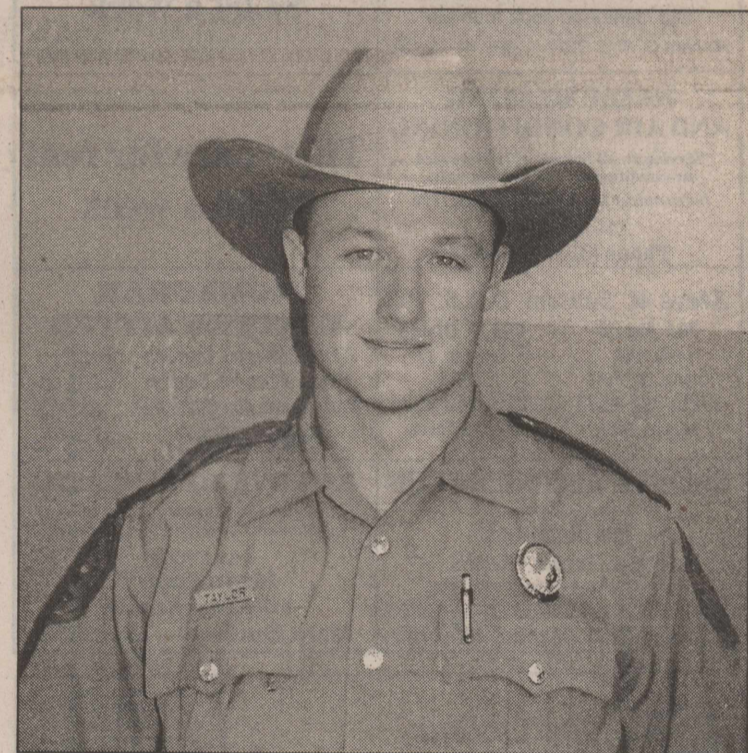
One thing about it, while you

stand in the arena waiting your turn, you make lots of new friends. In the first class that the Birkenfelds placed, they had four

of the top 10 places, which was very exciting. This class was the

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New trooper for Ozona



KYLE TAYLOR

Trooper Kyle Taylor comes to Ozona from the DPS Academy's spring graduating class. The Abilene native worked for the sheriff's department in that city before beginning his training at the DPS Academy.

Before earning his required hours in criminal justice, Trooper

Taylor worked the construction business with his father.

He and his wife, Amy, have been married seven years. She is a social worker with MHMH in Abilene.

Trooper Taylor enjoys all kinds of sports, including racquet ball and snow skiing.



LUCINDA AND ANDY BIRKENFELD display the two reserve champion banners and the host of other ribbons they won in the National ABGA Boer Goat Show held in West Monroe, LA last weekend.

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Crockett County History

"This is the way it was"

By Oscar Kost



Protecting the Frontier

The government established some forts in the 1850's. The Civil War came on so there was no federal government help.

After the war, no troops were assigned to fight and control the Indians. The Indians were real bad from San Antonio to El Paso. People were coming west to settle the land, but the Indian trouble was severe.

The State Legislature, on Sept. 22, 1866, passed the Frontier Defense Act. This let them establish the Texas Rangers. The Rangers were divided into three companies and located at strategic points along the frontier. The Rangers were on guard against cattle thieves, horse thieves and marauding Indians.

In August 1875 a band of Lipan Indians stole or ran off several head of horses around Mason. The Indians were overtaken about 15 miles north of what is now Ozona. Soon after daybreak the fourth day, the Indians were spotted.

Captain Roberts ordered them to ride double file in the direction of the Indians and to be quiet. They were within 400 yards when the Indians spotted them.

The stolen horses were rounded up, and each Indian spared a mount and formed a battle line. They would dismount and get behind the horses.

Captain Gillett was in this party and tells how the Rangers advanced, dismounted and were ordered to fire low to kill the horses. By the end of a few minutes the Indians fled. They followed the Indians into some woods, and the Indians started shooting arrows. They killed one Indian and wounded others.

The Rangers rounded up the horses and returned them to the owners.

Johnson Draw

Johnson Draw was named for General Johnson, a U. S. commander of Federal troops in New Mexico who passed through this area down the draw to Devil's River. He resigned and joined the Confederacy.

This information came from the late Mrs. Will Baggett. No date was given for the naming of the draw.

Have a good week
Oscar



JULY 12, 1973

News Reel

Funeral services for Mrs. Fleet (Cora) Coates, 77, were held Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. from the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

News Reel

Specialist Billy J. King a 1971 graduate of Ozona High School, has successfully completed airborne training at 8th Infantry Division Airborne Academy at Wiesbaden, Germany.

News Reel

During the regular meeting of the Crockett County Commissioners Court Monday, the court agreed to build a roof over the grandstand at the rodeo arena. Oscar Kost and Bill Watson met with the court and requested the roof. They informed the court that the Lions Club, the Ozona Horse Club and the Ozona Roping Club would raise \$3,500 toward the project.

News Reel

Susan Meinecke of Houston returned to her home Saturday after spending last week here with her cousin, Shannon Dockery.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers and daughters, Cynthia and Suzanne, of Tulsa, OK, spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard.

News Reel

Watt Turner, Crockett County rancher, is buying stock in the Hotel Ozona Corporation. He will operate the business himself.

Mrs. John Byrd moved from her home here last week to Santa Fe, NM.

News Reel

Mrs. Daisy Sparkman has been transferred from a San Angelo hospital to the facility here, where she is recuperating from a broken hip suffered at her home here several weeks ago.

News Reel

Mrs. Bud Harrison, Nikki Harrison, Stacy Dockery, Richard Harrison and Ricky Perry are spending the week in Ruidoso, NM.

NEWS REEL JULY 13, 1944

News Reel

Lt. Walter Escue, bombardier on a Liberator Bomber, was reported missing in action. He is said to have had more missions than any other man in his squadron.

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News Reel

Bland Tandy, son of Major and Mrs. H. B. Tandy, was sworn into the Navy. He will start his assignment and active service in Lubbock.

News Reel

Sgt. Dennis Fleet Coates Jr., attached to a unit of the American Field Artillery, battles with the Germans somewhere in France.

Community Calendar

- June 27-28 - World Championship Goat Roping, Fair Park Arena, FMI Art Roane 915-650-5086
 - June 28 - Goat Roper's Ball. Music by Jody Nix, Admission, Fair Park Convention Center, FMI Art Roane 915-650-5086
 - July 4 - Knights of Columbus All Day Fourth of July Celebration, Fairgrounds Park, Featuring 8 a.m. Basketball Tournament, 1 p.m. Washer Pitching Tournament
 - July 13 - Ministerial Alliance Summer Church at the Park, 7 p.m.
 - July 14 - Commissioners Court, Annex Bldg., 9 a.m.
 - Aug. 3 - Ministerial Alliance Summer Church at the Park, 7 p.m.
 - Sept. 27 - David Crockett Fall Festival, Fair Park, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - FMI Chamber of Commerce 392-3737
 - Dec. 6 - 16th Annual DeerFest, Fair Park Convention Center
- To add your event to
The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551.

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Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. Bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 10081

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Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin. 2c19

Letter to the Editor

Hi Linda,
Here's my check to renew my Ozona Stockman. It still gets here late, but I really enjoy it once it gets to Mineral Wells.

Hope everyone is doing well in Ozona. All is well here in M.W. We just pray for rain every day like everyone else.

A "Big Hello" to everyone.
Sincerely,
Peggy Dodd

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Ozona Weather Conditions and Forecast

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
June 9	91	64	.55
June 10	89	65	-0-
June 11	93	70	-0-
June 12	97	74	-0-
June 13	83	60	.70
June 14	86	60	.60
June 15	88	60	-0-

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

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday
Hi 90	Hi 91
Lo 64	Lo 66
Sunny	Sunny
Friday	Saturday
Hi 93	Hi 95
Lo 68	Lo 69
Sunny	Sunny

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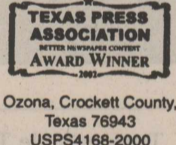
Crockett County Official Rain Gauge



Two good rains this week as much as 2.75" in some parts of the county

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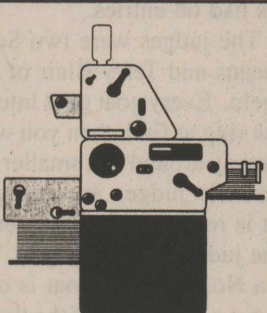
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Children's Miracle Network helps many

Lori Villarreal, an Ozona girl injured in an automobile accident last November, is one of five of Shannon Medical Center's Miracle Kids 2003. These young Ambassadors represent more than 2,000 children who annually receive care at Shannon Medical Center.

The affiliation between the Children's Miracle Network and Shannon Medical Center brings added financial resources and awareness to the pediatric and nursery services available for children of the Concho Valley.

The Children's Miracle Network telethon first was held in 1983 from Disneyland. The telethon, the largest in the world, made its local debut May 31 in San Angelo with broadcasts from Shannon Medical Center. Lori's story, and those of the other Ambassadors, were broadcast during the day.

All money donated through the telethon or any other Children's Miracle Network event stays in the community where it is raised to care for children there without regard to the parents' ability to pay. Since the founding of the network in 1983 by Marie Osmond and John Schneider, over \$2 billion has been raised for the more than 170 children's hospitals in the United States and Canada who are part of the organization.

Donations made to the San Angelo telethon were earmarked to purchase additional pediatric and neonatal technology as well as provide in-depth training for pediatric and nursery nurses at Shannon Medical Center.

A July 17-19 radiothon will also raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

Things Shannon Medical Center hopes to purchase with funds from the Children's Miracle Network include: a Broselow cart, fetal heart monitor, Versalet twin isolette, pediatric intensive care training, pediatric mock code training, pediatric dietetic training and completion of an infant security system.

The \$15,000.00 Broselow cart is a special crash cart used to

resuscitate children. The items are color coded for various children's weights, enabling the staff resuscitating the child to work faster and more efficiently.

A fetal heart monitor costs \$10,000.00 and is used to monitor how the baby is doing during the labor process. The monitor will keep track of mother's contractions and baby's heart rate and assist the nurse and doctor in caring for both during the birth process.

The state-of-the-art Versalet isolette is designed specifically for twins. The machine is a combination intensive care bed and isolette engineered to protect fragile twins after their birth. It enables the babies to stay together, and it works to keep these tiny infants warm and minimize stimulation and exposure. Cost is \$36,000.00.

Pediatric intensive care training for 20 nurses at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth costs \$34,000.00. This training will enable Shannon Medical Center to provide pediatric intensive care in a highly trained environment, instead of seriously ill or injured children staying in the adult intensive care unit.

Pediatric mock code training among many departments of the hospital that respond to pediatric emergency codes, such as a child who has stopped breathing or who is in cardiac arrest costs \$1,000.00.

Pediatric dietetic training, at \$1,500.00, will increase the ability of Shannon Medical Center's registered dietitians to meet the nutritional needs and concerns of pediatric patients.

Also on the wish list is completion of the infant security system at a cost of \$100,000.00. This second phase of Shannon Medical Center's infant security system will complete this state-of-the-art process. With this system, if a patient wrist band is cut or defaced, an alarm will ring, bringing nursing and security staff near to the patient.

Sponsoring the May 31 telethon was KLSSTV. Foster Communications will sponsor the July radiothon.

Chamber executives to meet in San Angelo

The Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives is renowned as the oldest and one of the largest associations for chamber executives in the United States. TCCE is an organization of chamber executives from across the state, working together to improve the business climate in Texas, while developing ways to enhance the quality of life in the communities that they represent.

Since 1906, TCCE has been enhancing and promoting the professional growth of chamber executives by providing leadership for chamber employees through its many publications and resources. There are many networking opportunities including the annual conference held each summer, mini-conferences and other meetings with the purpose of bringing executives together to exchange ideas and success stories.

This year's State Annual Conference is being held in San Angelo from June 22-24 at the Holiday Inn/Convention Center, hosted by the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. With 200 people attending the conference, it is anticipated to be one of the largest attended in TDCCE's history, with chamber professionals representing some 140 communities visiting. Executive director Shanon Biggerstaff will represent the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

TCCE chairman, Richard Knapik of Bay City, and program committee chairman, Jack Stewart of Waco, have designed a unique program that features topics such as motivating staff, how to communicate with the media and how

to develop a sense of community around your chamber. Speakers include Bill Hammond, the president/CEO of Texas' strongest business lobby, the Texas Association of Business; motivational speaker, Catherine Jewell; vice president of Abilene Christian University, Dr. Gary McCaleb; humorist, Sheriff J. B. Smith; Fox News reporter Jeff Crilley; and communications director for the Texas Association of Business, Cathy Dewitt. A multitude of awards will also be presented to the attending chamber executives, including awards for excellence in media design, outstanding programs of the year, and honors for lifetime achievement.

President Michael Dalby, Vice President of Chamber Operations Peggy Arnold and the rest of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce staff have been working diligently for months to prepare for the conference, tailoring the evening events to San Angelo's West Texas charm. Events include a reception at the historical Cactus Hotel, a night of dinner and dancing at Fort Concho, as well as a tour of its museum, which is a national historic landmark. It promises to be an enjoyable and educational conference.

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Ozona Senior Happenings

By Lynn English

There were 43 who attended our last pot luck last Wednesday, June 11. We had such a nice variety of food to choose from, and it was all good. Our next potluck will be Wednesday, June 28. Our program that day will be Answers on Aging, and we would really like to have a good crowd.

We will be having a Red Bandana dance Saturday, June 21, at 8:00 p.m. Get out your dancing shoes and come out. Willena Holden will be at the keyboard, and Jamie Knox will, of course, be playing the guitar.

Next Monday, June 23, the AARP will be meeting here at the center. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m.

It was reported that the Levis and Lace square dance last Satur-

day night was such a fun-filled night. Carol Adcock advised there would be no Levis and Lace dance Saturday, June 28.

We have begun plans for our all day July 4th blow out. There will be games, music and picnic food. Watch this column as plans progress.

We are still in need of volunteers to deliver meals. If you have an extra half hour once a week, please call and let us know what day is best for you. Call Lynn English at 392-5026. Maybe some of our high school friends could help us now that school is out?

Our regular activities are games on Monday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00, exercises on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:30. This facility is provided for those 50+ and is smoke and alcohol free.

Happy Birthday

June 18 - Frankie Moran, Freddy Fernandez, Jason Sullivan, Jon David DeHoyos, Pacho Duerra, Veronica Valdez

June 19 - Chesta Schneider, Geniece Childress, Lou Anna Haire, Chase Clark, Elaine Castro, Lanell Garcia, Rebecca Tambunga, Sarah Adams, Stephen Maskill, Thomas Gray, Brad Sullivan, Joe Clayton, Jon Mason, Daniel Lombrana Jr., Stanley Najar III

June 20 - Rick Bachman, Emily Stuart, Carla DeHoyos, Joe Ybarra, Linda Casey, Mary Lou Hayes, Rosendo Ramirez, David Esparza, Lee Payne, Stanton Najar, Bill Medley, Ashley Gonzales, Sylvia Uinate, Fermin Garza Sr.

June 21 - Juanita Gutierrez, Debra Cervantez, Sophie Bangerman, Isaac Romo, Irma

June 22 - Jean Conner, Delphie Tambunga, Sylvia Yruegas, Buryl Ruthardt, Andy Galindo, Terry Hernandez, Carmen Robledo, Martha Tijerina, Jessica Delgado, Megan Vasquez

June 23 - Betty Huffman, Nino Tambunga, Jay Coy, Troy Williams, Cheryl Galindo, Jason McReynolds, Andrea Salinas, Brant McReynolds, Dakota Hester, Auroura Sanchez, Stevie Whitley

June 24 - Byrl Allen, Monica Fernandez, Johnny Tambunga Sr., Jonathan Phillips, Jason Vitela, Shelly Flores, Keith Sessom, Greg Fierro, Erin Martinez, Ramon Reyes Jr., Amanda Fay, Miguel Vergara Jr., Corrina Castillo, Betu Vargas, Juan Suarez

Square dancers hold workshop June 14

On Jun. 14, instead of our regular dance, Leroy and Carol Adcock had a square dance workshop.

Attending were: Nell Wester, Lucy Hinde, Renee Padier, Jo Ann Babbitt and Bill and Bernice Cota.

We learned several plus calls such as teacup chain, relay the deucey, cut the diamond, spin chain the gears and diamond circulate.

At one time the men did the turning in the call teacup chain. This turned out to be a very enjoyable dance and fun to watch.

Carol and Leroy plan to have another workshop later on this

summer. We are looking forward to it.

On Wednesday, June 18, Levis and Lace square dancers will entertain residents at the care center. Another lesson will be held, also.

There will not be a square dance on June 28.

Until our next dance, Bernice Cota reporting

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Knights plan July 4 celebration

The Ozona Knights of Columbus will host an all-day Fourth of July celebration at the fairgrounds park.

"Come out and enjoy a day of celebrating our freedom," invites Frank Tambunga. "This is what our military troops have been defending and will continue to defend. Wear your red, white and blue and show our troops how proud we are of them."

There will be games for all ages, food booths and music. The day starts with a 3 on 3 slam jam basketball tournament at 8:00 a.m. This tournament will be for boys' and girls' divisions. Divisions will

be for sixth grade and down, seventh and eighth grade, and ninth through 12th grade.

Anyone interested in playing in the tournament may pick up a tournament application from Tootsie's Roadside Grocery or from any member of the Knights of Columbus.

"Also we will have the first annual West Texas washer pitching tournament," said Tambunga. All participants must be registered by noon on the Fourth of July. The tournament will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Anyone interested in a booth space or needing more information is asked to contact Frank Tambunga at 325-392-2827.

Bonilla makes progress on rail-line

- Holds meeting with TXDOT, County Reps to discuss funding -

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Representative Henry Bonilla wants to see the Old South Orient Railroad line up and running as soon as possible. To check-up on progress and discuss advancements, Bonilla joined forces with fellow West Texas representative Charlie Stenholm (D-17). The two held a meeting with officials from the Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT) and representatives from every county involved in the rail line rehabilitation.

"This rail line will have a tremendous economic impact on the people of West Texas," said Bonilla. "I see some real progress in getting things up and running. Today's meeting gave folks a chance to sit down and discuss how we make progress and advancements to this important project."

Bonilla and Stenholm are working together to secure \$10 million for the rail line rehabilitation. Bonilla has requested the funding in this year's Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee bill. A senior member of the House Appropriations Committee, Bonilla was the first freshman Member of Congress in 25 years to be given a seat on the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is now regarded as one of the two most influential lawmakers in Texas.

"My senior position on the House Appropriations Committee gives me the opportunity to oversee this important funding and ensure it makes its way into the bill. I can't wait to see all the good that comes out of this rail line. I'm proud to play a role in helping make this happen," said Bonilla.

The South Orient Railroad rehabilitation project would open the rail line from Presidio through Fort Stockton and farther north through San Angelo ending in Fort Worth. Later, the line will expand into the Midwest. The rail line is currently operational from Fort Worth to San Angelo. Bonilla's funding request would open additional portions of the line.

Bonilla has represented West Texas since his election to Congress in 1992. He currently serves as Chairman of the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee and is an active member of two other Appropriations Subcommittees: the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and the Subcommittee on Defense.

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No news is good news for seniors

By Fredi Franki

Social Security Manager in San Angelo

People who plan meetings for local senior citizen organizations often invite me to visit their group

to speak about "changes in the Social Security program that affect seniors." Although I enjoy the opportunity to talk about Social Security to any group of people, I usually don't have much to say if I limit my remarks to "changes" that affect current Social Security beneficiaries. If you are older than 65 and already receiving Social Security benefits, the only changes that usually happen are a once a year cost-of-living increase in your monthly payment and generally a corresponding increase in the Part B Medicare premium deduction.

Beyond that, your Social Security life is probably a rather quiet one. That, of course, is how you want it to be. In this case, no news really is good news. And my speech to a senior citizens group would be equally quiet and lacking in news if I limited my remarks to "changes." But there is other information I always share with groups of Social Security beneficiaries that I also can share

with the readers of this column.

There is a simple and convenient way to keep up with any developments that do occur with Social Security. Just add your name to our electronic mailing list for a monthly publication we call enews. About a quarter million of your fellow citizens already receive this electronic newsletter that's packed with information from Social Security. To subscribe, go to www.socialsecurity.gov/enews.

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If you are a Social Security beneficiary, one publication you will want to pay particular attention to is Social Security: What You Need To Know If You Get Retirement Or Survivors Benefits. This publication explains the rights you have as a Social Security beneficiary. But just as important, it explains your responsibilities. For example, it reminds you that we need to know if you move (even if you have direct deposit), if you get married or divorced, or if your spouse dies.

I also have several messages for lower income senior citizens. If you're having trouble making ends meet and you haven't

checked into the Supplemental Security Income program, please do so. You might be eligible for extra cash benefits from SSI, which in turn could be your ticket to extra health coverage through the Medicaid program. SSI is a federal program that pays benefits to low income seniors and people with disabilities. SSI is not another kind of Social Security benefit funded by Social Security taxes. It is paid for out of general tax revenues and just happens to be managed by the Social Security Administration.

Even if you don't qualify for SSI, you may be eligible for some help paying your Medicare premiums. Call your local social services office for more details.

For more information about Social Security or SSI, call our toll-free number at 1-800-772-1213. Or as I mentioned earlier, check out our website at www.socialsecurity.gov.

Rain

It was like a new place. Looking across the lake to the other side, there were hills that weren't there the day before. The welcomed rain had fallen during the night, but on this morning it was clear. The rain had not only washed the rocks of the dust and the plants were a greener green, but the sky was so clear you could see for miles to hills that had been hidden by the air pollution.

This is something that can happen in our lives, too. Not by rain, but by the Lord forgiving our sins. We start out with pollution in our lives (sin). (Romans 3:23).

When we ask Jesus to be our Savior and ask for forgiveness of our past sin He takes it away, (Ephesians 4:23, 24) but living in the world can bring back some of this pollution, so we need the rain of His forgiveness daily (1 John 1:9). Like the rain that fell that night, His forgiveness not only makes things like new, (Romans 12:2) but lets us see things more clearly. Pray that the Lord keeps sending the rains to our land, but more important, make sure you have the rain of His forgiveness in your life every day.

See you in church.
Bro. J

²³ Herald and preach the Word! Keep your sense of urgency (Stand by, be at hand and ready) whether the opportunity seems to be favorable or unfavorable [whether it is convenient or inconvenient, whether it is welcome or unwelcome, you as preacher of the Word are to show people in what way their lives are wrong] And convince them, rebuking and correcting them, being unflinching and inexhaustible in patience and teaching. ²⁴ For the time is coming when people will not tolerate (endure) sound and wholesome instruction— ²⁵ And will turn from hearing the truth and wander off into myths and man-made fictions. **II Timothy 4: 2, -3, 4**

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Obituaries

Carroll Lee Thomas laid to rest

Carroll Lee Thomas, 75, passed away June 10, 2003, at the Community Hospital in San Angelo.

Carroll was born in Osage City, KS, Sept. 12, 1927. Following graduation from Adrian, OR High School in 1945, he served in the Army Air Corps in the Philippines. While working for the Santa Fe Railroad as an electrician, Carroll met his wife of almost 50 years, Jimmie Kate Hoover, in Raton, NM.

Carroll and Jimmie Kate moved to Idaho in 1958 where they raised their family and Carroll worked as an electrician for 21 years in Idaho's Treasure

Valley. He was a member of the I.B.E.W. for 40 years and a lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

In 1979 Carroll, Jimmie Kate and their daughter Jonna moved to Ozona where they have since resided.

Carroll is survived by his wife, Jimmie Kate, and son, Patrick Thomas, of Ozona, daughters Kathy Lord, Johnna McDonald and son Robert Thomas, all of Idaho; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank everyone for their kindness and support.

June 16 rites for Mrs. Schneemann

Joy Coates Schneemann of Fort Stockton died Friday, June 13, 2003, at the age of 77.

Funeral services were held at First United Methodist Church in Fort Stockton on June 16 at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Kevin Phillips officiating. Burial followed in East Hill Cemetery.

Joy Coates and her twin brother, Roy, were born in Ozona on Feb. 9, 1926, to Fleet and Cora Cranfill Coates.

She married Phillip Schneemann in Ozona on Nov. 23, 1946. They had lived in Grants, NM, prior to moving to Fort Stockton in 1966.

Survivors include her husband, Phillip Schneemann of Fort Stockton; two daughters, Phyllis Burris of Silver City, NM, and Lynda Powell of Alpine; one son, Stephen Schneemann of Iran; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Youth leadership program offered

"Crockett County Leadership" is a program that has been created to develop leadership skills among the youth of Crockett County. This three-month program consists of seven sessions.

Sessions include: Session I - Ropes Course at Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood; Session II - Leadership Skills (activities dealing with motivation, conflict resolution, responsibility, problem solving, decision making and goal setting); Session III - Communication (public speaking and dealing with media); Session IV - Parliamentary Procedure; Session V - Community Service (participants will identify concerns of Ozona, set a goal, form a plan and choose a community service project to conduct); Session VI - Community Service and Evaluation (conduct community service and evaluate the program); and Session VII - Celebration and Graduation.

School. Participating in the program will give youth an excellent opportunity to gain knowledge and develop skills to apply to in-school and out-of-school activities, career, community and family. Cost of the program will be \$50.00.

If you or your business would be willing to sponsor an interested student, please call Wendy Scott, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences, Crockett County, at 392-2721.

Any freshman, sophomore or junior interested in the program may call the same phone number to apply. Deadline to apply is July 4.

Extension programs serve people of all ages, regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, Department of Agriculture and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating.

Crockett County Leadership is open to any freshman, sophomore or junior (has just completed one of these years) at Ozona High

Jesus Christ Lord of Nations

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

When I was a kid, I remember going to a friend's house to enjoy some fireworks. It was a real blast, in more ways than one. I knew what July fourth was all about. It commemorated the signing of the Declaration of Independence. But I gave it little thought. I gave even less thought to God who actually brought this country into being. Yes, God. You know who He is. Not everyone acknowledges Him. But you know who He is. He is the creator of the universe and everything in it. "The heavens are declaring the glory of God, and their expanse is declaring the work of His hands" (Psalm 19:1). So, God is revealing Himself to you through His creations. As a result, you know Him, even if you reject Him. Listen to this: "For since the creation of the world, His invisible attributes, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly seen, being understood through what has been made" (Romans 1:20). You see, God's eternal power and divine nature are being revealed to you through every rock and hill, every mountain and stream, every star and planet, and in all the expanse of outer space and inner space. It is this same God who rules and overrules in our world. It is this same God who brought the United States of America into being. "It is He who changes times and epochs; He removes kings and establishes kings" (Daniel 2:21). So when the Fourth of July rolls around, it is not only time for fireworks. It is time to give thanks to God for bringing this country into being. It is time to thank God for giving us a place in it.

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. John Fluth Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
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Carson on Dean's Honor Roll

Amanda Carson is among those named to the Dean's Honor Roll of Scholars at the University of North Texas in Denton for the spring semester. A theater arts major, she earned a 3.92 grade point average for the semester.

Students must earn a 3.5 average or greater on a course load of 12 or more hours to earn the distinction of the Dean's Honor Roll.

Amanda is a 2002 graduate of Ozona High School and the daughter of Cathy and Bill Carson.

Texas Tech names spring honors list

Texas Tech University Honors Lists for the Spring 2003 semester include three students from Ozona.

Named to the Presidents List was Rachel Murr, an early childhood student. To earn this designation, the student must have taken 12 quality hours during the semester and maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

Students on the Dean's List must maintain a 3.5 - 3.9 grade point average while taking 12 quality hours during the semester.

Earning this recognition from Ozona are Shane Albers, a mechanical engineering student, Cody Hunnicutt, an interdisciplinary agriculture student and Scarlett Taylor whose major is human development and family standards.

ASU Carr Scholarship recipients announced

Michelle Necessary, Dianna Perez and Laken Villarreal, 2003 seniors of Ozona High School, were awarded Carr Academic Scholarships at Angelo State University for the 2003-04 year.

The scholarships awarded to 248 outstanding high school graduates range in value from \$1,500.00 to \$6,000.00.

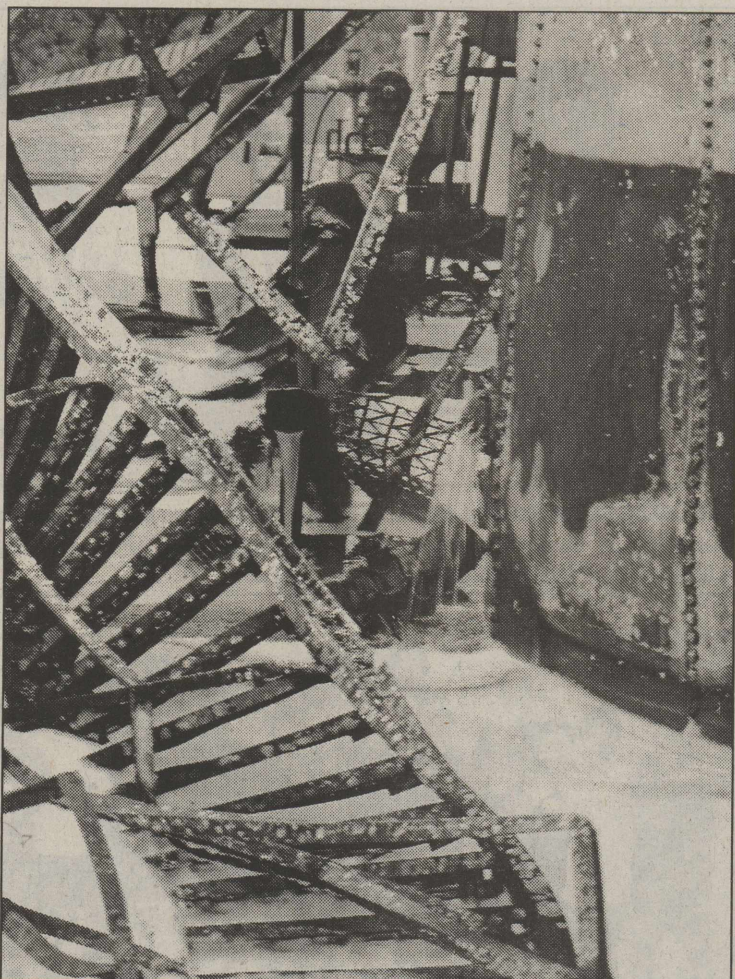
To qualify for Carr Academic Scholarships, entering freshmen must, as a general rule, rank in the top 15 percent of their class and present either a combined math and verbal score of 1140 on the SAT I or a composite score of 25 on the ACT.

During the current academic year, more than 1,000 students from throughout Texas, the United States and several foreign countries are attending Angelo State University on Carr Academic Scholarships.

Duncan graduates at West Texas A&M

West Texas A&M University at Canyon graduated its largest class in history with two commencement ceremonies May 10 at the WTAMU Event Center. The University awarded 477 baccalaureate and 131 master's degrees.

Among the graduates was Traci Duncan who earned a bachelor of science in history. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan of Ozona.



LADDERS AND WALK-WAYS are shown drooping and bent out of shape from the intense heat generated from the fire at Wilson Disposal Unit on Pandle Road June 15. DigiCam photo by Scotty Moore

Take initiative in fighting rheumatoid arthritis

For millions of Americans with rheumatoid arthritis, even small tasks - like getting dressed in the morning, preparing a meal or penning a personal note - can require a major effort.

But early, aggressive treatment of rheumatoid arthritis can make a difference, says Dr. David Karp, chief of rheumatic diseases at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"An individual has to take the first step by making the decision to come in and be evaluated," Karp says. "People should see a physician if discomfort in bones,

joints or muscles lasts more than a few weeks or interferes with their daily routine. In many cases, a visit to a rheumatologist is needed to confirm the diagnosis and design customized treatment."

Rheumatoid arthritis is similar to other autoimmune or inflammatory conditions, such as insulin-dependent diabetes and multiple sclerosis, says Karp, adding, "People quickly can become disabled, stop working and be unable to care for themselves or their families."

According to the Arthritis Foundation, rheumatoid arthritis affects 2.1 million Americans, mostly women. Musculoskeletal conditions like rheumatoid arthritis annually cost the U. S. economy nearly \$65 billion in medical care and indirect expenses, such as lost wages and lost production.

Hodges graduates from Schreiner

Ozona resident Harrell Hodges graduated from Schreiner University in Kerrville during campus ceremonies May 11.

He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in music. Hodges, son of Cynthia and Robert Hodges, was a member of Symphony of the Hill and active in Schreiner Cycling.

Schreiner University is an independent coeducational liberal arts university related by choice and by covenant to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Orange Peel May Stop Heartburn

WASHINGTON — Gastrointestinal (GI) problems like acid reflux, heartburn and ulcers may be eliminated with a new type of tablet. Scientists say that GI problems are not the result of excess acid, but the body's inability to deal with it. The tablet called Pepstat 380™ combines orange peel extract with an extract known as DGL that strengthens the body's natural defenses against stomach acid.

Pepstat 380 goes to work immediately on acid while addressing the cause of GI problems. Scientists say that the DGL in Pepstat 380 improves the body's protective substances, increases the lifespan of digestive tract cells, and improves blood supply to the area. Articles have appeared in publications like the British medical journal *The Lancet* showing DGL to be as effective as Zantac®, Tagamet® and/or antacids. This formula may make these drugs obsolete because DGL has no side effects.

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All-Star Tournament June 18-12 in Ozona

The Crockett County All-Star Youth Baseball tournament is set for June 18-21. Opening play in the 7-9 Division June 18 at 6:30 are Ozona and Big Lake followed by Sonora and Eldorado at 8:15 p.m.

Teams in the 9-10 Division play on Saturday starting with Eldorado and Ozona at 9:30 a.m. Big Lake and Eldorado will play at 1:00 and Ozona and Big Lake at 4:30.

The 11-12 Division begins competition at 6:30 June 18 with a game between Sonora and Big Lake. Ozona and Eldorado play at 8:15.

Playoff games continue daily through Saturday.

There will be a hamburger sale on Saturday, June 21, at the baseball complex. The sale starts at 11:00 a.m. and continues until sold out.



EARLACTON (l), National Cooperative Weather Observer, received a 10-year-length-of-service award this spring. Making the presentation of a pin and certificate at the Acton Ranch was Eva Mullen of San Angelo. Contributed photo

Basketball camp begins June 23

Ozona Lady Lion Basketball Camp registration is at 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 23. The camp is for all girls in grades 2-9 (next year's grade), and costs \$40.00 per camper.

The camp will be held at Davidson Gym from 9:00 to 3:30 each day with lunch from noon until 1:00 p.m.

The camp consists of fundamental skills, team play and contests. All contest finals and team championships will be on Friday morning with camp concluding at noon on Friday.

Camp co-directors are Dickie Faught and Dustin Faught. Other workers will be Ozona Middle School and High School coaches and former Ozona Lady Lions.

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THE TEN YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS are: (front, l. to r.) K.C. Carson, Stephan Wilson, Eric Talamantez and Nick Leonard. Second row: Abey Lara, Kyle Dean, Jayce Logan, Austin Suddreth and Sol Stokes. Third row: Nathan DeHoyos, Anthony Gonzales, Alejandro Mendez, Russel Komechak and Mark Galardo. Back row: Coaches Roland DeHoyos and Abel Lara. *Photo by Cameras Two*



THE MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS are: (front, l. to r.) Glenn Tinney, Jason Lopez, Jeffery Sánchez, and Tyler Galindo. Second row: Aaron Aguilera, Anthony Delgado, Alex Borrego and Nicholas Villarreal. Third row: Steven Rubio, Ryan Johnson, Adriel Zamarripa and Marty Moran. Back row: Coaches David Delgado, Cater Villarreal and Jeff Sanchez. *Photo by Cameras Two*

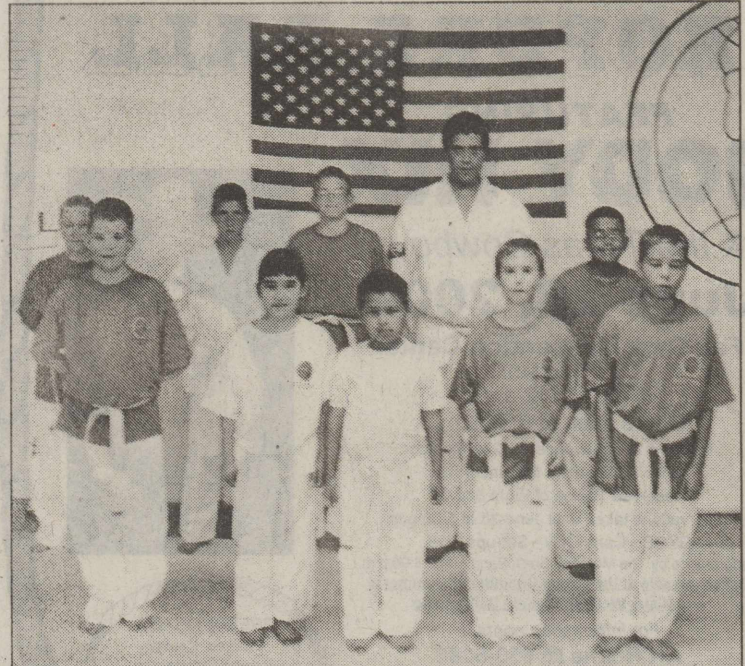


THE MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS are: (front, l. to r.) Kurtlan Reyes, Kyle Sewell, Bailey Badillo, Devon Diehl, Matias Gandar, Ben Flores and Jesse Ramos. Back row: Jaron Vasquez, Mathew Komechak, Coach Lalo Garza, Matthew Garza, Jonathan Flores, Coach Leonard Castillo and Dylan Castillo. Not pictured are Steven Silva and Freddy Veloz. *Photo by Cameras Two*

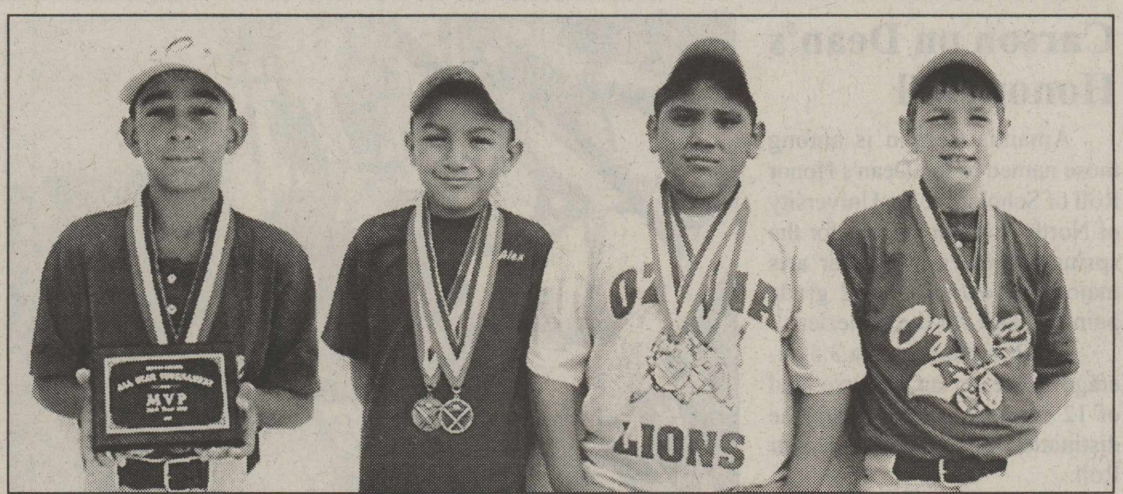
Ozona Tae Kwon Do students advance

Fourteen Taekwon Do students from Ozona traveled to San Angelo on June 7 to test for higher belts. Advancing from a white belt to a yellow stripe was Matt Turland. Earning yellow belts were Layla and Sophie Perez. Going for their high-yellow belts were: Jordan Martinez, Duncan Knox, Nathan Knox, Kelsie Ramirez, Erik Duenes, Sean Davis, Josh Ramos, Jesse Ramos Jr., Susan Calloway and Kevin Calloway. Some of the Southwest Taekwon Do students also competed in the Spring Colorbelt Tournament held at Master Fabian Nunez's studio on April 26 in Odessa. Matt Turland placed third in patterns and won sparring in his division and the next higher division. R.J. Martinez and Josh Ramos both placed third in patterns and third for sparring in their

respective divisions. Jessie Ramos Sr. placed second in patterns and Kevin and Susan Calloway tied for third. Ramos then moved up a division to win patterns and take 2nd in sparring. Jessie Ramos Jr won second in patterns and first in sparring, then won patterns in the next higher division. Alex Macias was second in patterns. Sophie Perez placed second in sparring and Jordan Martinez came in third.



SOME OF THE SOUTHWEST TAEKWON DO OF OZONA students tested for higher belts on June 7 in San Angelo. Pictured are: (front, l. to r.) Duncan Knox, Kelsie Ramirez, Erk Duenes, Sean Davis and Josh Ramos. Back: Susan Calloway, Matt Turland, Nathan Knox, Kevin Calloway and Jordan Martinez. Not pictured are: Jesse Ramos Jr., Layla Perez, Sophie Perez and Alex Macias.



THE OZONA MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STARS won second place in the Big Lake All-Stars Tournament last week. Winning individual honors are: (l. to r.) MVP - Aaron Aguilera and All-Tournament went to Alex Borrego, Marty Moran and Ryan Johnson. *DigiCam Photo by Linda Moore*



TWENTY-EIGHT OZONA BOYS PARTICIPATED in the Ozona Lions' Basketball Camp last week. *DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway*

Sixteenth Annual Hunters' Education Camp Held

By Mary Humphrey
TPW Biologist

The 16th annual West Texas Hunter Education Camp held on the weekend of June 13, 14, and 15, 2003, will certainly be remembered as a wet and thunderous event. A few of the outside courses were dampened somewhat and one was an actual wash-out, but we kept our powder dry for the most part, spirits ran high the entire weekend, and our camp ended in complete success.

The camp was held on the Perry Ranch of Crockett County and successfully certified three girls and 20 boys ages 12-15 for hunter safety as per a mandatory hunter education law that went into effect on June 1, 1988. Jim White of Ozona was hunter certified with the intentions of becoming a hunter Education Instructor for professional duties with the Ozona High School as well as for volunteer instructor duties for future camps such as the Perry Ranch Camp.

Since June 1988 volunteer instructors, contributors, sponsors, and concerned citizens of Crockett County and the surrounding area have assisted over 292 students from Ozona and nearby counties in successful completion of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Hunter Education Course.

During the 3-day weekend students were instructed in firearms and ammunition; handling firearms safely in the field, wildlife management and identification, marksmanship and field dressing of big game, hunter ethics, wilderness survival, game laws, private ownership of firearms, poisonous snakes, archery, blackpowder and muzzleloading, and hunter first-aid. Students completed hands-on training on the firing range and shot .22 rifles, .243 rifles, .20 gauge shotguns, and several different calibers of pistols.

Students certified at the camp and their home towns include: Wilson White, Jared Spence, Ethan English, Levi English, Travis Zuberbueler, Chris

Lara, Matt Komechak, Chas Rutherford, Jarrod Simmons, Robert Dentler, and Jim White, all of Ozona; Chad Kinder of Sonora, Chancey Leyva and Hunter Behrens of San Angelo, Cherokee Davis of San Antonio, Lynden Bitner of Big Lake, Chance Sims of Lake Jackson, Meghan Jeter and Hunter Byler of Midland, Lejay Hughes of Mullin, Eric Simpson of Zephyr, Vincent Rodriguez of Floresville, and Jeren Kimball and Keesey Kimball of Fort. Davis.

This type of camp is successfully completed only with the assistance of many people. Instructors, their hometown, and the courses they taught include: Dee Keilers, Ozona — Firearms and ammunition, wilderness survival, blackpowder and muzzleloading, firing range, and hunter first-aid. James Montgomery, Ozona — Archery, firing range, marksmanship and big game vital areas, field dressing and care of game, poisonous snakes, and Hunter walk-thru and tracking wounded game. W.D. Haire, San Angelo — Range master on the firing range. Cindy Dusek, Barnhart — Handguns and ammunition, responsible hunting tactics, firing range, and hunter walk-through and tracking wounded game. Gil Komechak and Eddie Moore, Ozona — assisted with shotguns on the firing range. Will Collett and Jimmy Moore, Ozona — assisted with pistols on the firing range. Lloyd Winkley, Ozona — survival, compass reading, and orienteering. Doug Meador, Ozona — poisonous snakes identification and demonstration. Rita Rios, EMTI Ozona — Hunter First Aid. Mary Humphrey, Sonora — wildlife management and conservation, wildlife identification, firing range, registration and camp responsibilities of students, and prepared general paperwork for camp. Crockett County Game Warden Mark Blount instructed students in hunter ethics, game laws, private ownership of firearms, and firearm responsibility. Thanks to all the instructors for

creating an informative, conscientious, and well-rounded hunter safety course.

Many thanks once again to Ozona's Harvey Hill and chef recruits, Fred Garcia of San Antonio, Herbie Garcia of Floresville, and Clay Garcia of San Antonio, and Joe 'Pepito' Flores of Ozona who prepared food and served all camp meals — a tremendous and delicious undertaking.

Thanks to the Ozona Texaco Gasoline Plant South for all the paper goods supplied as camp amenities. Thanks to Calib's Café and the Taylor-Box ladies: Jo Davidson, Arlene Clayton, Glenda Henderson, and Jean Read of Ozona for supplying so many delicious cakes, cookies, cobblers, pies and bread pudding for everyone's sweet tooth. Thanks to Joe Tobar for his wonderful menu.

Harvey certainly appreciates all that is accomplished by Linda Kramer, David Pagan, and the kitchen staff at the Circle Bar Truck Stop with orders and before-camp food preparations.

The firing range would not have been complete without the Ozona Trap and Skeet Club for clay birds, shotgun shells, and use of their thrower for the shotgunning session. And a big thanks goes to the DeerFest Association and Sheriff Shane Fenton for all their donations.

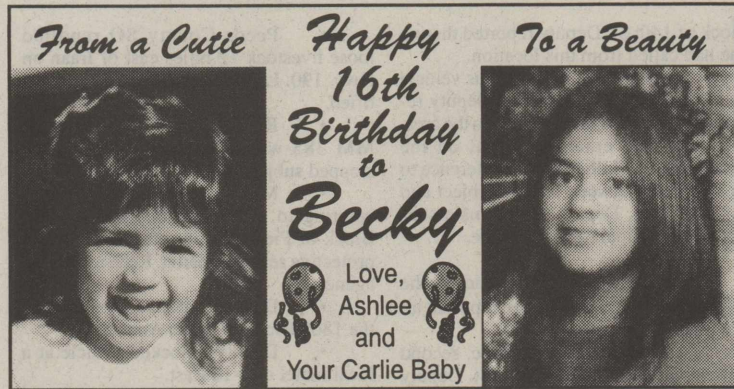
The regular camp crew would like to extend a big thanks to Jim White, Ky Montgomery, Kallie Humphrey and Kory Humphrey for their general assistance around camp.

Many thanks go to several local folks for behind-the-scenes preparations and donations in making this camp such a success: Gene Perry, Gloria Williams, Perry Ranch, Hunters and Friends, Melissa Hokit and Roy Walston at the Crockett County 4-H Office, Ozona Lions Club, Ozona National Bank, Crockett County National Bank, Scotty and Linda Moore, Penn Baggett and Lyndon English, and a final thanks to the Texas Game Warden Association for sponsoring the activities of this camp.

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NRCS announces website info

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) announced this week that all application information for the 2003 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) will be on the Texas and national website. In making this announcement, Dr. Larry D. Butler, State Conservationist for Texas, said the link to the website was developed in response to requests made by various groups, agencies and individuals. "We listened to our customers, and we wanted to streamline the process as much as possible," Butler said. "Customers and conservation district cooperators will be able to access program information specific to each of the 254 counties in Texas including application information, ranking criteria and eligible conservation practice information." Having the information online allows conservation district cooperators complete understand-

ing of program eligibility such as certification requirements for Limited Resources Farmers and Ranchers and other program criteria. Potential program participants will have until June 13 to make application for the 2003 program at their local USDA Service Center or online. The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) will determine eligible producers and NRCS will determine eligible land. Eligible producers may apply for cost share assistance for eligible conservation practices that address the natural resource concerns identified by the Local Work Group (LWG). The website was scheduled to be ready for online access by June 3. The website address is <http://www.tx.nrcs.usda.gov>. The website must be viewed on the Internet Explorer browser. For further information, contact the local NRCS office located at 401 1st Street, 392-2301.

WEEKLY REPORT



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23rd District, Texas

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THE FUTURE OF HOMELAND SECURITY

From the terrorist tragedies of September 2001 to the war in Iraq, world events have driven home the need for homeland security. Whether it is the security of our borders or the security of high-tech systems that let law enforcement agencies quickly and securely share vital information, Americans now demand that our nation deploy the most effective, proven technologies available to protect them. As a member of the U.S. House of Representative's Appropriations Subcommittees on Defense and Foreign Operations, it has been my responsibility to help identify and fund programs and technologies to help meet our nation's homeland security objectives.

As a Texan, I'm proud of the unique role our state has played in carrying out its responsibilities through monitoring and protecting the border and coastal areas we share with our international partner Mexico.

As Congress and state governments consider how to establish greater homeland security, initiatives well underway in Texas should serve as a national model for the deployment of high-tech, practical security programs to defeat terrorists and prevent weapons of mass destruction from entering the country.

Law enforcement officials in Texas now employ an information network, CISAnet, established by the Criminal Information Sharing Alliance (CISA). A successful program that I have championed as a national model, this network is also used by all the Southwest states that share a border with Mexico.

Established in 1997 as a drug interdiction program, the heart of CISAnet is its ability to let local, state and federal officials share vital information securely. Prior to this network, each law enforcement agency maintained its own limited criminal information system. Because the systems were so different, from the computers they used to the security policies they had in place -- sharing of critical information was costly and often impossible.

In practice, it meant that a drug trafficker being pursued by one agency was often unknown to other law enforcement officials, creating a system full of holes that criminals could slip through.

Law enforcement officials needed to securely share information on the criminal activities of drug offenders, regardless of state lines and jurisdictions. CISAnet was established to overcome these barriers and give law enforcement officials a vital tool for their fight in the war on drugs.

Our committee has provided funding for this project as part of several annual federal appropriations bills, and the system soon became both operational and widely successful. Law enforcement officials' ability to share information with confidence and speed led to the program being expanded to thwart money laundering and illegal weapons distribution; to develop criminal histories across multiple states and jurisdictions; and even to track missing persons.

CISAnet is fully operational in Texas, California, Arizona and New Mexico. Other states are now joining to take advantage of this successful government program.

Efforts are now underway to expand the network to other states and integrate applications with multiple federal agencies. And I will continue to support CISAnet in Congress and look forward to working with the network officials to highlight this program as national model to help achieve our nation's homeland security objectives.

We should all be proud that our Texas law enforcement officials, Information Technology professionals and technology companies are at the forefront of such cutting edge initiatives. Providing a secure information-sharing network among authorized government and law enforcement officials means a safer nation for us all.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Joint Application of AEP Texas North Company and LCRA Transmission Services Corporation to Transfer Certificate Rights and for Approval of Transfer of Facilities

PUC DOCKET NO. 27743

Notice is hereby given that on May 2, 2003, AEP Texas North Company (AEP North), formerly known as West Texas Utilities Company, and the LCRA Transmission Services Corporation (the Corporation) filed a joint application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commission or PUC). Both AEP North and the Corporation are engaged in the transmission of electricity under certificates of convenience and necessity (CCN). In their application, AEP North and the Corporation request that the Commission approve their proposal in which AEP North will transfer to the Corporation AEP North's existing CCN rights concerning the five transmission lines described below; and find that the transfer of the lines from AEP North to the Corporation is consistent with the public interest. No new facilities are being sought in this filing; nor are the boundaries of AEP North's service area affected by this filing. Persons with questions about PUC Docket No. 27743 should contact Nancy Napolitano, representative of AEP North, at (512) 481-4543 or Becky Motal of the Corporation at (512) 473-4033. Persons who wish to intervene in the proceeding or comment upon the action sought, should mail their requests to intervene or their comments (along with 10 copies of your letter) to: Public Utility Commission of Texas, Central Records, Attn: Filing Clerk, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, Texas 78711-3326. The deadline for intervention in this proceeding is August 6, 2003, and a letter requesting intervention should be received by the Commission by that date. To obtain additional information about this case, contact the Public Utility Commission at (512) 936-7120 or (888) 782-8477. Hearing- and speech-impaired individuals with text telephones (TTY) may contact the Commission at (512) 936-7136.

Two of the transmission lines subject to this transfer request are currently 69kV transmission lines that will be rebuilt for 138 kV operation; two transmission lines are currently 138kV transmission lines that will be rebuilt and upgraded for 138 kV operation by installing bundled 795 ACSR; and the remaining line is a new line that consists of the construction of 300 foot of 138kV transmission line to complete the upgrade. AEP North has filed or will file in the near future exempt CCNs with the PUC for all five of these transmission lines, which are either under construction or soon will be. The following provides for each transmission line a description of the construction activity, the Project Number used in the PUC Monthly Construction Report that identifies the project, the estimated cost, and a general route description:

(a) PROJECT NO. 40078782: The existing West Yates Switch Station to the West Yates Pump Station transmission line consists of approximately 4.23 miles of 69kV transmission line constructed on wood poles in an H frame and single pole configuration. The line is being rebuilt with primarily single pole concrete and steel structures and is being converted for 138kV operation and will be double circuit capable. Construction activities are anticipated to start in June 2003 and be completed in July 2003. Beginning at the newly constructed West Yates Switching Station, the transmission line proceeds to the southwest crossing Highway 349. Approximately one mile from the switching station, the transmission line turns southerly, paralleling U. S. Highway 190 for approximately 1.3 miles to the intersection of U. S. Highway 190 and County Road. The transmission line continues to parallel the County Road for approximately 1.6 miles before turning to the west toward the West Yates Pump Station for approximately .3 miles. The estimated cost of the rebuild project is \$2,025,708.

(b) PROJECT NO. 40079178: The existing Rio Pecos Station to the Crane Station transmission line consists of approximately 23 miles of 69kV transmission line constructed on wood poles in an H frame and single pole configuration. The line is being rebuilt with primarily single pole concrete and steel structures and is being converted for 138kV operation and will be double circuit capable. Construction activities are anticipated to begin in July 2003 and be completed in December 2003. Exiting the Rio Pecos Substation, the transmission line goes in a northeasterly direction for approximately 1400 feet, then turning northwesterly crossing the Atchinson Topeka Railroad, crossing into Crane County and continuing for approximately 1400 feet and then turns northeasterly for approximately 8 miles. Approximately .5 miles before Highway 385, the line turns to the north and parallels the Upton and Crane County lines (approximately 1400 feet into Crane County) for approximately 10 miles. The line then turns northwesterly for approximately 4 miles, crosses Highway 329 and continues approximately 5200 feet before terminating on the north side of the to be constructed Corporation Crain Switching Substation. The estimated cost of the upgrade is estimated to be \$10,080,368.

(c) PROJECT NO. 40078850: The existing Mesa View Switch to the Mesa View Substation transmission line consists of approximately 5.74 miles of 138kV transmission line constructed on wood poles in an H frame configuration. The line is to be rebuilt with primarily single pole concrete and steel structures and will be double circuit capable. Construction activities are anticipated to be complete in January 2004. Beginning at the existing Mesa View Substation, the transmission line proceeds in a southwesterly direction for approximately 5 miles before crossing Interstate Highway 10, continuing in a southwesterly direction for approximately .74 miles to the existing Mesa View Tap. The estimated cost of this upgrade is \$2,474,082.

(d) PROJECT NO. 40064328: The existing South Abilene Substation to the AEP North/Oncor Electric Delivery Company ownership change consists of approximately 25.7 miles of 138 kV transmission line constructed on wood poles in an H frame configuration. The line will be primarily single pole, concrete and steel structures with bundled 795 ACSR conductor. Construction is to start June 2003 with an estimated completion in December 2003. Beginning at the existing Abilene South Substation, the transmission line proceeds west out of the substation for approximately 3000 feet before turning west northwesterly, crossing the Elm Creek, Buffalo Gap Road and the Elm Creek for a second time continuing west/northwesterly for approximately 4.5 miles crossing Highway 277. Approximately 850 feet after crossing Highway 277, the line turns to the southwest for approximately 1.9 miles then turns northwesterly for approximately 2.4 miles before crossing County Road 310. The line continues northwesterly for approximately 16.2 miles to an angle structure, approximately 1170 feet west of the Nolan County/Taylor County line, where ownership changes to Oncor Electric Delivery Company. The estimated cost of this rebuild project is \$9,311,426.

(e) PROJECT NO. 40081686: Construction of approximately 300 feet of 138kV single circuit bundled 795 ACSR on concrete single pole structures. The new line will be located between the to be retired West Yates Pump Substation and the Mesa View Substation. The estimated cost of this project is \$83,707.

AEP North and the Corporation have entered agreements in which, subject to PUC approval, the Corporation will own these transmission lines and AEP North will continue with the construction of these transmission lines as project manager. AEP North will also operate and maintain the transmission lines for a multi-year period.

Copies of maps illustrating the facilities are available for viewing at the AEP North Service Center located at East Highway 67, McCamey, Texas. Arrangements to view or obtain copies of the maps may be made by contacting Nancy Napolitano at (512) 481-4543.

This application is being filed under sections 14.101 and 37.154 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

•Birkenfelds

(Continued from front page)

6-9 month old percentage doe kids placing third, sixth, seventh, and tenth. LuCinda placed second with her 18-24 month old percentage doe.

After the percentage individual classes, there were specialty classes. These classes were smaller, but still had 30 to 40 pairs. The first class was the Best Pair of Percentage Junior Kid Does. The Birkenfelds took reserve grand champion with a pair of traditional color does, third with a pair of solid red does and ninth with another pair of traditional color does.

The next class was the Best Pair of Percentage Senior Does which placed ninth out of 18 other pairs.

The last class of the day was the Best Produce of Dam, which is two pair that took alike and have the same mother. The Birkenfelds took reserve grand champion with a set of red does, and also placed sixth and tenth. What a way to end the first day of the National show.

This day was followed by the ABGA feeding everyone a Cajun buffet with lots of steamed crawdads.

Friday brought a new day of fun, the full blood does. The individual goats did not place in their classes, but the day ended better with a third, seventh, and ninth placing in the Best Pair of Full Blood Doe Kids.

Saturday started a new day of full blood buck classes. Andy placed tenth with a 6-9 month buck kid out of a class of 66 bucks.

The day ended again with specialty classes. In the Produce of Dam Class, the Birkenfelds placed sixth and eighth. In the Pair of Both Sexes, they placed fourth and sixth. They also placed seventh in the Breeders Herd, which is one Full Blood Buck, two Senior Full Blood Does, and two Junior Full Blood Does. This is a show they will never forget.

Sunday was a Junior ABGA show for just the youth, and the Birkenfelds had several first, second and third places. But the most exciting part was LuCinda won the showmanship award. She said the most memorable thing was when Norman Kohls came up to her and told her, "You have just won the most important award that could be given for the last four days of showing."

***Rope (Continued from front page)**

must enter Saturday's open goat roping.

Friday evening's events will start about 6:00 p.m. with the introduction of the top 10 ropers from the morning's roping. There will be a final go for the novice, intermediate, junior and women's roping and three go rounds for the senior division. The teams entered for Friday's Big Bad Billy Goat Bustin' will rope one head. Sometime Friday evening will be a new event: the Big Bad Billy Goat Sacking. Anyone who will be an Ozona High School student in August 2003, or anyone who graduated from OHS in May 2003 is eligible to enter. There will be 3-person teams consisting of one boy and two girls.

Each team will be assigned a number. The team's number will also be assigned to a billy goat, which will be turned out in the arena. The first team to capture "their" goat and put it into a wool sack and get it to the designated place in the arena wins.

Each winning team member

will receive a \$500.00 scholarship. Each second place team member will receive a \$250.00 scholarship.

To enter, talk with Art Roane or Gary Vannoy before 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 27. There is no entry fee.

Saturday's roping starts at 7:30 a.m. with three go rounds of the open roping followed by the top 15 open ropers with one go.

At 4:00 p.m. there will be a Cowboy Church Service in the arena grandstands.

Introduction of champions and finalists in their respective divisions will begin at about 5:30 p.m. followed by a final go in the junior and senior divisions and three go rounds in the open.

The Saturday Big Bad Billy Goat Bustin' will be open to anyone who roped in the regular goat roping Friday or Saturday mornings.

Awards will be presented after all ropings.

From 6:30 to 8:30 Saturday evening a meal of homegrown goat or lamb with all the trimmings will be available in the convention center. The Murphey Black Band will be playing there from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m., then Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will entertain from 8:00 p.m. until midnight.

Doors for the dance and meal open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance are \$10.00 in advance and \$12.00 at the door. Reserved tables of eight are \$80.00. Advance tickets may be purchased at Blair's Western Wear in San Angelo or at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.

Anyone who would like to set up booths to sell non-food items like crafts, tack and such, space is available under the pavilion during the roping on a first come, first served basis. There is no booth fee.

For more information, contact Art Roane at 650-5086 or 392-2706.

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Ranch estate planning seminar Aug. 6-7

Estate taxes are a major problem for ranch owners and their heirs. Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an attorney with Texas Cooperative Extension, will hold a ranch estate planning seminar Aug. 6-7 in conjunction with the annual beef cattle short course which will be held Aug. 4-6. The seminar will be from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 6, and on Aug. 7 from 8:30 a.m. until noon. It will be held at the College Station Conference Center.

Topics covered will include the basic tools of estate planning: wills, living trusts, and powers of attorney. But most of the time will be spent on income and estate tax saving plans for ranching families. Irrevocable trusts, generation skipping trusts, bypass trusts, property ownership, community/separate property, special use valuation for ranches, partner-


ships and corporations will be discussed in the context of the gift and estate tax rules.

Dr. Hayenga is an excellent communicator. He delivers a top notch educational program emphasizing key points with an entertaining style illustrating estate and income tax law provisions with practical examples that make learning a pleasure. His teaching makes full use of his broad background and practical experience as a farmer, banker and lawyer.

Registration fee is \$100.00 per person. It includes seminar materials, lunch on Wednesday, as well as refreshment breaks. For more information, call Sharon at 979-845-2226, Fax 979-847-9374 or e-mail: s-wehring@tamu.edu. Send us your fax number and we will fax a copy of the brochure to you.

The Ozona Stockman Deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

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RIG LOCATIONS

General location information for
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Terrell, Reagan and Val Verde
counties of Texas

As of June 13, 2003

Crockett County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Anadarko/Mid.	10400	Austin Mills/Spangh-12-#16	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drig, ahead
New Harrison Int.	9600	Joe Wylie/McMullan-A-#12	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig, ahead
Chevron/Mid.	9500	Scheuber-West Unit #1	Nabors Drilling (O) #353	Drig, ahead
Bluegrass Eng.	7500	Simpson Canyon #1032	Patterson Drilling/A #1	Drig, ahead 5575'
New Anadarko Pet. Mid.	7800	Todd -14-#1	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig, ahead
Patina O&G Corp.	5500	Phillips -A-#161	Capstar Drilling #14	Drig, ahead 5308'

Sutton County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Range Prod. Co.	9500	Wess Hill #12	Patterson Drilling/A #105	Drig, ahead
Domination OK TXE&P	9000	Brown-Whitehead -2-#4	Patterson Drilling/A 3120	Drig, ahead
New Domination OK TXE&P	8500	Brown-Whitehead -2-#15	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Assigned
Domination OK TXE&P	8750	Mayfield -38-#18	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Assigned
Domination OK TXE&P	8800	Mayer #603	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Drig, ahead
New Domination OK TXE&P	8650	Duke Wilson -187-#13	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Rigging up
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New Domination OK TXE&P	8600	Mayfield -#1-#3	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Rigging up
New Domination OK TXE&P	8400	Mayer #45	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Assigned
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Nuevo Texas Inc.	12500	Mitchell -4-#8	Nabors Drilling (O) #626	Drig, ahead

Val Verde County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
EEX E&P Co.	12500	Whitehead -A- #7905	Patterson Drilling/A #471	Drig, ahead
New Concho Oil & Gas	7000	Bunger -30-#2	Patterson Drilling/A 3161	Drig, ahead

Edwards County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
SDX Res. Inc.	9900	Schenkel #1	Key Energy (L) #10	Drig, ahead 6700'
EEX E&P Co.	10500	Earwood Gas unit -1-#3	Patterson Drilling/A #169	Drig, ahead
Domination E&P/Hous.	9100	Evans -24-#1	Patterson Drilling/A 3118	Rigging up
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 06-10-03 through 06-16-03

06-10-03

- Report of a reckless driver on the 100 Block of Man O War. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Report of major damage caused by a vehicle to a local business on the 300 Block of Ave. D. Deputy filed offense report.
- Report of an abandoned vehicle on the 300 Block of Ave. H. Deputy red tagged the vehicle for local tow truck.
- Deputy met complainant at local apartments in reference to an ongoing problem between male subject and ex-girlfriend. Complainant stated to deputy that female subject was in possession of marijuana. Deputy issued both subjects citations.
- 911 emergency medical call on the 200 Block of Live Oak St. in reference to an elderly person who was having heart problems. Deputy assisted EMS unit.

06-11-03

- 911 emergency call in reference to a driver on I-10 who was driving on the west bound lane traveling east. Deputy located the vehicle and the driver was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Deputy and DPS Trooper checked for welfare concern on the 300 Block of Ave. J in reference to a 911 hang up call. Officers reported that all was okay.
- Report of theft of fuel from a local convenience store. Deputy located the vehicle at the 372 Mile Marker on I-10, and subject returned to the store to pay for the fuel.
- Report of a stranded motorist at the 337 Mile Marker on I-10, who was requesting a tow truck. Duty wrecker was sent out.
- Deputy checked on elderly person on the 100 Block of Piedra St., and

also on Ave. A. Deputy was unable to locate the subject. Later, the Sheriff's Office received a phone call from subject reporting she was okay.

- Report of a large truck that caused damage to the traffic light at the corner of 11th St. and Ave. E.
- Report of a suspicious vehicle on Pandale Rd. at an oilfield site. Deputy located the vehicle, and will contact owners of oilfield site to see if they request to tow the vehicle off the property.
- Report of a suspicious vehicle on county road 411. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Report of loud noise caused by juveniles outside local apartments on Hwy. 163. Deputy reported that there were no juveniles outside the building.

06-12-03

- Deputy met with complainant on the 800 Block of 5th St. in reference to a burglary of a vehicle. Deputy took information and filed report.
- Deputy met with complainant on the 900 Block of 3rd St. in reference to criminal mischief. Deputy took information and filed report.
- Report of an elderly person on the 1500 Block of Walnut St. who needed medical assist-ance. Deputy assisted EMS unit.
- Deputy met with complainant on Owens St. in reference to a problem with a neighbor's dog. Deputy reported that the owner was going to take care of the loose dog.
- Report of theft of fuel from a local convenience store at truck stop. Deputies were unable to locate the vehicle.
- Deputy transported three ranch hands to local clinic who needed medical attention.
- Report of an alarm at local bank. Deputy reported that repairs were being made at the bank.
- Deputy unlocked a vehicle on the 100 Block of 11th St.
- 911 hang up call on the 700

Block of 14th St. Deputy reported that no one had called from this location.

- Report of a suspicious vehicle on the 1600 Block of Ave. A. Deputy reported that there was no vehicle in the area.
- 911 emergency call on the 1700 Block of Mulberry St. in reference to an argument between female subject and ex-boyfriend. Deputy served male subject with criminal trespass notice.

06-13-03

- Report of loud music on the 1000 Block of 3rd St. Deputy reported all was quiet in the area.
- Report of loud music, second call, on the 1000 Block of 3rd St. Deputy reported all was quiet in the area.
- Deputy met with complainant at local convenience store in reference to a male subject who had broken into his residence. Complainant did not wish to file charges. Just wanted subject removed.
- Deputy met with bus passenger at local convenience store in reference to the bus driver who was driving recklessly. Deputy followed the bus to east county line, and Sutton County was also notified.
- Deputy unlocked a vehicle at local truck stop.
- Report of an abandoned vehicle on Ave. O. Deputy red tagged vehicle to be towed away.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle. Deputy did not give location.
- Deputy met complainant on the 1800 Block of Ave. E in reference to a dispute over child custody. Deputy advised subjects to wait for court rulings.
- Citizen requested animal control officer on the 1000 Block of 9th St. Dispatcher contacted animal control officer.
- Report of a dog that was possibly injured on the 1300 Block of Ave. C. Deputy was unable to locate the dog or the owner.
- Report of a reckless driver on Hwy. 137 and Hwy. 163. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Deputy attempted to deliver emergency message to subject on the 1500 Block of Piedra St. No one was home.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on the 1300 Block of Houston St.
- Report of male subject hitting female at local apartment complex on Hwy. 163 St. Two female subjects were taken into custody and released.

- Pecos County SO reported loose livestock 12 miles east of Iraan on Hwy. 190. Landowner contacted and notified.
- Report of reckless driver at MM 385 westbound on I-10. Deputy stopped subject, and all checked okay.
- Male and female subjects wanting to meet with deputy on 1500 Block of Piedra St. in reference to child protective services matter. Referred to that agency.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on the 1800 Block of Santa Anna St.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at a local motel on I-10 East.
- Deputy assisted DPS trooper in transporting subject in custody.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on the 1700 Block of Leal St.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at local football field parking lot.
- Deputy responded to report of gunshots in the area of 100 Block of Native Dancer. All was okay.

06-16-03

- Female subject requesting deputy on 100 Block of Swaps St. in reference to a protective order.
- Third report of loud music on the 1500 Block of Piedra St. Subject issued citation.
- Reagan County Sheriff's Office reporting that a vehicle hit a deer on Hwy. 190 east bound. Wrecker dispatched.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at a local convenience store on the 1700 Block of Ave. E.
- Deputy met female subject at Sheriff's Office wanting to make statement in reference to protective order.
- Cell caller reporting reckless driver at MM 386 east bound on I-10. Information was relayed to Sutton County.
- Subject requesting Deputy go by local collision center in reference to unlocked door.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on the 100 Block of Ave. J.
- Anonymous caller reporting female subject selling drugs out of her residence.

Junction Stockyards Market Report Sheep and Goats

June 16, 2003

Junction Stockyards sold 2833 head of goats and sheep on Monday. Most stock was steady with light kids \$5-\$8 higher.

#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.00-1.06
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	90-1.03
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	95-1.00
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	85-90
Fat ewes	35-40
Thin ewes	30-37
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Ewe & lamb pairs	-----
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Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	45-55
Stocker Angora muttons	50-60
Angora kids	85-1.00
Angora kids-shorn	80-95
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	28-35
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies muttons	38-45
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ARREST REPORTS 06-10-03 through 06-16-03

06-10-03

- No arrests

06-11-03

- Gutierrez, Miguel Walter, age 36, of Houston was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bond.
- Avila, Armando Virgen Jr., age 32, of Sonora was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on Crockett County warrants charging criminal mischief and assault by threat. Subject was released after posting bond, and also was served with emergency protective order.

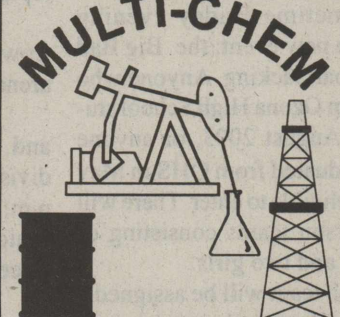
06-15-03

- Adkins, James Ferguson Jr., age 47, of Ozona was arrested on a charge of assault family violence. Subject remains in custody with \$5,000 bond.
- Crowson, Bryan Douglas, age 43, of Houston was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bond.
- Caldera, Darrell Jesse, age 22, of Ozona was arrested on a charge of furnishing alcohol to minors. Subject was released after posting bond.
- Galindo, Corey Edward, age 17, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on charges of no drivers license, and disregard stop sign. Subject is in custody awaiting arraignment.

06-16-03

- Villarreal, Tiffany McCutcheon, age 21, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on charge of disorderly conduct (fighting). She plead guilty in Justice of the Peace Court, and was released after serving her fine in jail.
- Gomez, Claudia Luna, age 27, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of disorderly conduct (fighting). She plead guilty in Justice of the Peace Court, and was released after serving her fine in jail.

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- Sheriff's Deputy filed a criminal mischief more than \$750, and less than \$20,000 report. A local business building was damaged by person(s) in a vehicle sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Investigation continues.

06-12-03

- Sheriff's Deputy filed a burglary of vehicle report. A vehicle parked in a carport at a residence on 5th St. was broken into between Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Stereo equipment was taken out of the vehicle.
- Sheriff's Deputy filed a criminal mischief more than \$200, less than \$750 report. Unknown person(s) intentionally scratched a vehicle parked along the street on 3rd St.
- Sheriff's Deputy filed a forgery financial instrument report.

6-13-03

- Sheriff's Deputy filed an unauthorized use of motor vehicle report. Local citizen reported a vehicle had been taken by a known unauthorized person.
- Sheriff's deputy filed an abandoned vehicle report. A vehicle had been abandoned on the 300 Block of Ave. H. Vehicle was impounded by local wrecker.

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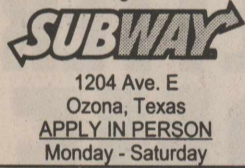
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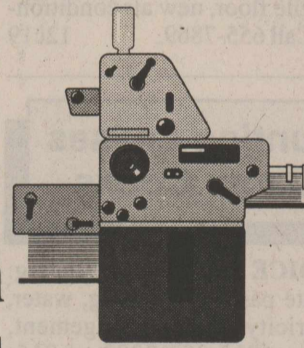
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