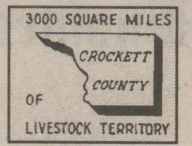


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Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
July 19	95	73	-0-
July 20	98	71	-0-
July 21	95	72	-0-
July 22	96	68	-0-
July 23	94	69	-0-
July 24	91	68	-0.4-
July 25	77	62	-0.15-

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

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday
Hi 97	Hi 95
Lo 70	Lo 70
Sunny	Partly Cloudy

Friday	Saturday
Hi 93	Hi 86
Lo 69	Lo 66
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

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Raging river Heavy rains lead to flooding on the Pecos

By MELISSA PERNER
Editor and Publisher

Torrential rains in surrounding counties led to flooding in the Pecos River Sunday in parts of Terrell and Crockett counties.

According to the National Weather Service in Midland/Odessa, a combination of rains in Pecos and Terrell counties.

Reports indicated at least 4-5 inches fell in Terrell County. Terrell County Gas Plant received 4.5 inches before sunrise Saturday morning, according to officials at the weather service.

The river crested at around 20 feet at 7 a.m. Monday near Sheffield, the weather service stated.

On the Pecos River Ranch, owned by Ginger and Paul C. Perner III, water rose up to the field in front of their house.

The couple lost some head of livestock and a trailer belonging to one of their hunters.

The trailer was located near the river and when the water

came, it took off downstream, Ginger Perner said. No one was inside the trailer.

The water knocked out part of Dry Creek Bridge on State Highway 349, which is located near Sheffield and 45 miles north of Dryden.

Daniel Biggerstaff said he saw the water come down and knock out the bridge Sunday.

"It was a pretty awesome sight," he said.

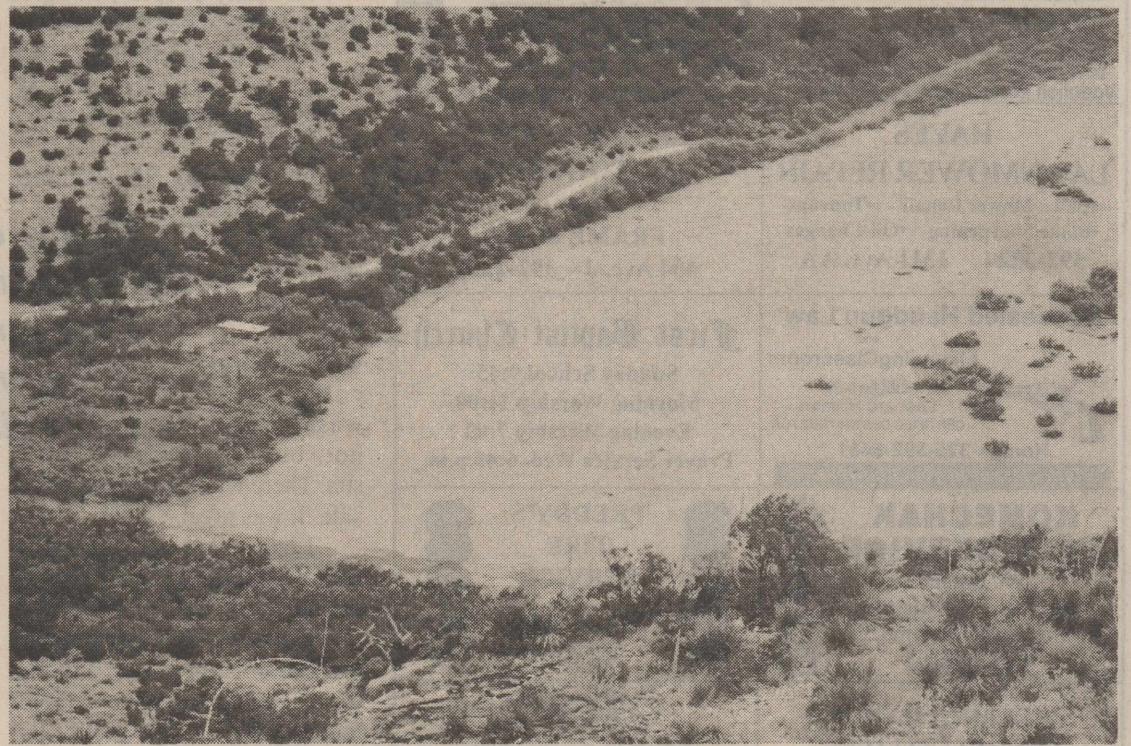
Biggerstaff said he also saw a lot of tree limbs and debris floating down the river.

The Pecos River Bridge at Pandale was also washed out by the flood.

At 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Independence Creek at the Chandler Ranch had reached 17.95 feet.

Pecos County Sheriff Deputies out of Iraan rescued a couple of stranded motorists that were in their vehicles when the water came through at Independence Creek.

The Pecos River has crested to 43.9 feet in 1954, 29.9 feet in 1974 and 17 feet in 1996.



Photos by Paul C. Perner IV

TOP RIGHT: THE PECOS RIVER FLOWS southward in southwestern Crockett County around 1 p.m. Sunday. The water covered a fishing camp located on a local ranch.

RIGHT: A DEER BLIND floats downstream in the Pecos River Sunday. The river crested to 20 feet Monday morning near Sheffield.

Square dancing not just about the moves but also the people

By MELISSA PERNER
Editor and Publisher



When Renee Padier started square dancing a year and half ago, she was new in Ozona and didn't know anybody. For her, square dancing provided a good way to meet people.

"Carol (Adcock) says it's transformed me," Renee said. "I was shy and introverted when I started. It was so intimidating. Everyone here is very encouraging and you meet people from all over. The regular group is a lot of fun too."

The members of Ozona's Levis and Lace Square Dance Club all agree that the twisty turns and unique calls are easy to learn, and that if a

Photo by Melissa Perner
NELL WESTER and RAUL DE LA ROSA spin around the floor during the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club's dance Saturday night at the Crockett County Senior Center.

mess up happens in the middle of a dance everyone just laughs it off.

"It's just so much fun," said Carol Adcock. "Anyone can do this."

As the club gathered Saturday night for their twice a month dance at the Crockett County Care Center, they were joined by members of the San Angelo Square Dance Club and the Concho Squares from San Angelo.

Carol and her husband Leroy Adcock have been dancing for nearly 15 years. Carol's daughter got her started into the dancing and that's where she met Leroy.

When she graduated from her class, there were 15 graduates and the group had three squares dancing at every event.

"Other than the dancing, all the people I have met are so nice," she said.

Today, Carol is one of the teachers for Levis and Lace. Classes will start again Aug. 17 at the Senior Cen-

ter. The first two classes, Aug. 17 and 23, are free

and the rest are \$3 per class after that.

"When I first started dancing, if someone told me I would be dancing the boys' part and the girls' part as well as teaching, I would have told them they were as crazy as a loon."

The group is looking to add more to the club, especially with the 55th National Square Dance Convention coming up in 2006 at San Antonio.

At those conventions, dancers from every culture, age group and square dance level dance over and over, Carol said.

"It keeps you on the floor," she said.

Tina Jarvis graduated from her first class in March. On the floor, she mainly dances the boys' part due to the lack of men in the club.

That way, everyone has someone to dance with, she said. She is
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Area water employees receive hands-on training, upgrade basic skills

By MELISSA PERNER
Editor and Publisher

In the hot, West Texas sun, four men crowd around a red fire hydrant in an attempt to get it disassembled and reassembled as fast as they can in order to get back into the cool shade.

The four men, Kevin Krueger, Richard Salinas, Simon Cuellar and Clinton Bailey, all of San Angelo, were one team of people that turned out for Valve and Hydrant Maintenance course last week at the Crockett County Civic Center.

Water utility employees from Ozona, Big Lake, Sonora, Ballinger, Eldorado and San Angelo were on hand for the 20-hour course training hosted by the Texas Engineering and Extension Service.

The course covered the basics on design, installation, operation and maintenance of water and wastewater valves and fire hydrants used in public wastewater systems, said Jim Chew, training specialist from San Antonio.

"Even though this is basic techniques, a lot of times people in smaller utilities don't get a chance to upgrade their skills," he said.

Participants spent part of

the time doing classroom training and the other part working on 16 different valves and three fire hydrants that were located on the mobile Valve and Hydrant Training Trailer.

"Every water system has valves and fire hydrants that normally get maintained on a yearly basis," Chew said. "Emergencies can happen and we show what do in those cases."

The course is part of TEEX's effort to bring this type of training to rural areas through money received last year from the state's general revenue fund.

With that money, the cost for each trainee is \$25. Ozona hosted two other courses earlier this year on pump and motor maintenance and an intermediate water laboratory.

Participants also receive continuing education credit hours as well.

"It gives our guys an extra chance for credits that wouldn't be available without these classes in the area," said Doug Meador, supervisor for the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District #1.

Since February, Chew has conducted 10 valve and hydrant classes in rural areas of Texas.

"We try to get to the less populated areas of the state," he



Photo by Melissa Perner

RICHARD SALINAS (center) and SIMON CUELLAR work on a fire hydrant during the Valve and Hydrant Maintenance course last week at the Crockett County Civic Center. The men, both from San Angelo took part in the 20-hour course hosted by the Texas Engineering and Extension Service. The goal of the course was to teach basic equipment skills of valves and fire hydrants. The goal for this day was to take apart and put back together a fire hydrant.

Other towns that have hosted classes this year are

Paducah, Pampa, Dalhart, Seminole, Van Horn, Alpine, Uvalde, Cotulla and Zapata.

Chew said the program plans on expanding next year

with additional training. They are scheduled to come into Ozona five times in 2005 including a wastewater laboratory class, Meador said.

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What's on My Mind

By Melissa Perner

Just another lazy day

I love lazy days. As many people will agree they are rare in our busy lives. This weekend, in my opinion, I had an almost perfect lazy day. I'll get to the almost perfect in a minute.

On this day, the weather was cloudy and rainy, so the mood was set. It wasn't too hot, it wasn't too cold. There wasn't any hot, burning sun. There was a nice breeze outside. It was great.

I opened up our front porch and just let that cool, rainy, breezy day flow through. Now, on a lazy day I choose my wardrobe carefully. My big, baggy pajama bottoms, a T-shirt that may have a few stains on it (no one is going to see it but me), no makeup, hair is sticky up because I didn't want to comb it and bare feet.

If those two goofy hosts from TLC's "What Not To Wear" were to see me on days like this, I would become their worst nightmare. They would put in some tight-fitting pants, a shirt cut low in some bright color, heels and then put "casual" makeup on me and tease the hair.

This is not a lazy day. That's work. The next part of my day included leaning back in the recliner and watching mindless television. I'm talking mindless.

Cartoons, stand-up comics, more cartoons and Lifetime movies, many of which I have already seen, was on the entertainment lineup for my lazy day.

You know, the "G.I. Joe" cartoon didn't seem as corny when I was five as it does now.

My model for this day was my cat. Cats, in my opinion, have the best life. They get fed, fresh water, a clean litter box and a huge bed (mine) to spread out on. Of course, the bed is just one spot.

There's also the couch, my chair and in middle of the living room floor. Cats are the luckiest animals.

They can be lazy and no one cares. As I said earlier, this was an almost perfect day.

It was almost perfect because I did have to be somewhat productive. There was laundry to do and let's face it I'm sitting here typing this column.

Still, in today's real world this was pretty close to lazy. I think we all need days like this.

Oh, your family will gripe at you but remind them of all the other things you during the week.

Having one day for you is not a bad thing.

I encourage everyone to try and have one lazy day this week. Now, it's time for more cartoons.

Letters to the Editor

The Ingrams say goodbye to Ozona

Ozona has been home to us for 49 years, and we have made some wonderful friends here - we raised our boys here.

They graduated from Ozona High School and Texas Tech, and I will say they received a good education here in Ozona. Thank you all!

Huey and I are moving to our patio home in Midland at 2922

Moss Ave. If ever there, please come by for a cup of coffee. Midland is where our youngest son and his family lives, and we needed to get closer to one of our children.

Though we will miss Ozona and our friends, we feel this is a good move for us.

With sweet memories,
 Lu and Huey Ingram

Ozona unmasked

When I first came to Ozona from Colorado I thought of Ozona as a type of Mayberry - Andy Griffith sort of town. It seemed very nice and polite, quaint and comfortable. All of these things are true about Ozona, not to mention the many wonderfully nice pleasant people I have met. We have been treated well by all.

However, there is another side of our beloved town that no one talks about. There are secret hidden sins of Ozona that are not so secret 10 minutes after they are committed. They become so very not secret on account of the gossip that spreads like gangrene through our blessed little town.

Everybody knows everybody's business and they are glad to tell their family friend and neighbor. What ever happened to "love your neighbor" or "love always protects." As well we have too many nice kids that say "yes ma'am" and "no sir" that are getting a girl pregnant or getting pregnant. Drinking, drugs, group sex and suicide attempts all exist in our "Mayberry" called Ozona.

We have not even touched on the adultery, hatred, people not forgiving, pornography, wife beating and discord amongst families. I don't think that I need to prove

my point any further. All the things I have mentioned are happening in our town.

The question now is what are we going to do about it? Also what is the answer for Ozona? We could complain all day but it just compounds the problems.

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Not only you or your church, but also all the churches. When we pray together we build power in the Spirit of God and he moves when we are unified. The enemy doesn't fear our church services, he fears our unity and obedience to the scriptures. It is time to wake up and leave your comfort zone. There are far too many lost souls without hope in Ozona. We hold their hope and answer in our hands. It is time to sacrifice our lives for the harvest of God in our blessed city.

I say that we remove our religious masks and do the work of the Lord to reach out and unmask that ugly face of the enemy destroying too many in our churches and families. Rise up and fight, now is the time!

Jon McCullough
 Pastor of Templo Siloe

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NEWS REEL
 JULY 25, 1974

Eight high school girls will be Rodeo Queen contestants for the annual junior rodeo Aug. 2-3. Reigning Queen Sally Bailey will crown the new queen, who will be selected on her abilities in horsemanship, showmanship, poise and appearance. The contestants are Helen Bunker, Marsha Kirklen, Karen Kirby, Lynn Maness, Decklyn Cain, Karla Fenton, Luann Perner and Dawn Burns.

Dry weather and intense heat is taking its toll in area grass fires. During the past week, the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department was called out seven times for grass fires in the county and nearby.

Ozona High School Band Twirlers for 1974-1975 are Nancy Womack, head twirler, Suzanne

Williams, Decklyn Cain and Virginia Henderson. Drum Major is Karen Moody.

NEWS REEL
 JULY 26, 1945

Neil Bromley, who operates a fleet of livestock trucks serving ranchmen of the Ozona area, has purchased the Leath Service Station.

An architect's drawing of the exterior design of the new Methodist church, members hope to erect when labor and materials area again available, is being studied. The sketch is on display at the Methodist Center.

Pvt. Alejandro Lara, who was seriously wounded in battle for France, is a visitor here this week on leave from Fort Sam Houston general hospital.

It's the Pitts

By Lee Pitts

Caught in a loophole?

People will often go to great lengths, it seems, to keep some of their own money. This was especially true two decades ago when our tax laws had loopholes in them big enough to drive a six-horse-hitch through.

I've never had much of a tax problem and I certainly don't qualify as an accountant but I did work in the purebred cattle business during its preposterous period. The '70s and early '80s were a very taxing time in this country with marginal tax rates as high as 70 percent. Accountants stayed awake nights devising creative ways for their clients to hold on to some of their income, including paying \$50,000 for heifer calves, a quarter million dollars for a bull or three million for an Arab mare.

The buyers did not necessarily want the animals, or in some cases even like them. What they were after was the investment tax candy. I mean credit. Simply put, I would go to your sale and buy a half-a-million dollars worth of animals and then you would come to my place and buy the same amount from me. We'd both swap livestock and checks and then write \$500,000 off our tax bill. Not off our income but off our taxes! ITC was also a factor in selling more airplanes, yachts and luxury cars. It was your tax dollars at play.

The prices were often established at auction because this satisfied the IRS that they were established in an open and competitive manner. And no doubt the animals were worth that, not as breeding stock but in tax savings. Because of the tax laws the purebred cattle business attracted a colorful crowd including oil barons, coal kings, movie stars and even a Rockefeller. Bolder than bandits, they bid against each other with the equivalent of play money. The poster children of the period were two male interior decorators who were getting rich selling \$50,000 ash trays to wealthy clients who probably took the ITC on the ashtrays too! On sale day the decorators would arrive on separate black helicopters to dine on delicacies, buy cattle

and listen to famous entertainers.

In 1986 the government closed the loopholes and, needless to say, there was a slight adjustment. \$50,000 heifers were now fetching \$500 and million dollar mares were transformed into ALPO overnight. Bankers who loaned money on such animals were jumping out of silos and captains of industry left the cattle and horse businesses faster than a coyote leaving a carcass. And in many cases that was all that was left.

The people who really got hurt were the pilgrims who never got the memo that the game was being played with funny money. After the tax law changed we dispersed most of the tax-shelter herds and I never saw or heard from any of those people again. Until today, that is, when a man called wanting to sell me a time-share in a Costa Rican resort. I recognized the name and asked if he was the same fella who got into the purebred game the year before the bottom fell out. He answered in the affirmative and explained his thought processes back then.

"I figured I might as well be raising \$50,000 registered heifers on my ranch as opposed to \$500 ones. So I managed to spend all my inheritance putting together a high priced collection of cattle just in time to see those animals lose at least 90 percent of their value overnight. Ouch, that hurt!"

I remember being at this man's first and last production sale one month after the new tax laws took effect. I'll never forget his answer when I asked him what he thought his heifers would fetch that day.

"Well, they've been bringing \$50,000," he said.

They actually brought closer to \$500 because none of the other breeders showed up to swap stock and ITC. According to my long lost friend he had discovered several benefits of going broke.

"For example, I found an all new way to legally avoid paying income taxes: Just don't make any money. There are no IRS audits, it's a lot less work and black helicopters don't drop from the sky and stampede your tax write-offs."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- July 28 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- Pot luck luncheon, noon at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- July 30 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- July 31 - Desert Runner Productions presents a movie at the rodeo park.
- Aug. 2 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- Afternoon games, 1-4:30 p.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- Ozona Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the Ozona Middle School Library.
- Aug. 4 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.
- Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Registration, 9 a.m.-noon, Ozona Primary School - 1st Grade; Ozona Intermediate School - 3rd Grade; Ozona Middle School - 6th Grade and Ozona High School - students who are new to the district and who will be enrolling in Ozona High School. From 1-4 p.m., Ozona Primary School - 2nd Grade; Ozona Intermediate School - 4th Grade; Ozona Middle School - 7th Grade and Ozona High School - students who are new to the district and who will be enrolling in Ozona High School.

Local aunts brag about nephew's running for San Antonio mayor

By **MELISSA PERNER**
Editor and Publisher

Geniece Childress and Lucille Littleton can't say enough about their nephew Phil Hardberger.

So, when the two sisters heard he was going to run for mayor of San Antonio, both agreed he would be the right man for the job.

"I think it's wonderful," Childress said.

"I'm all for it," Littleton added.

Hardberger, 69, is the son of Childress and Littleton's brother the late Homer Hardberger. He has traveled an interesting road since growing up in West Texas.

In a July 18 article from the San Antonio Express-News, Hardberger said "I made up my mind at an early age that I was not going to spend my life wishing I had done things. I was going to have a life in which I did things."

He is a retired Chief Justice of the 4th Court of Appeals, has flown in a single-engine airplane from San Antonio to Paris, from

San Antonio to Madrid and from San Antonio to Brazil, has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Rainier and Mt. Popocatepetl, hiked 120 miles across the Swiss Alps and has sailed across the Gulf of Mexico from Galveston to Veracruz and won first place in the Regata de Amigos Race in 1996.

After all this, Hardberger is now looking to add mayor to his resume.

"Once he sets his mind to it, he can do anything," Childress said. "He's very capable at doing anything."

Hardberger grew up in O'Donnell, but spent his first two years of school living with Littleton in Ozona in order to get away from the West Texas dust for awhile, Littleton said. His first grade teacher was Georgia Kirby.

While attending school in O'Donnell he was elected class president every year and was named "friendliest boy" his senior year.

Every Thanksgiving, he comes back to Ozona to visit with

everyone, Childress said. Hardberger's family includes his wife Linda and two daughters Amy and Kimberlea.

At a 90th birthday party for his mother Bess Hardberger in November, he listened to some wise advice from her in not running for mayor and staying home with his family, the Express-News article stated.

It took a lot of thinking and persuading before he finally decided in April that he wanted to run.

"He did have a hard time making the decision," Childress said. "A lot of people persuaded him that they needed him."

The election will take place until next year. Hardberger is facing two city councilmen Julian Castro, 29, and Carroll Schubert, 56.

"I'm so proud of him," Littleton said. "He should have no trouble winning."

"He has a happy nature and a good disposition, plus he's got some good genes," Childress added.



Mata-Lara exchange vows

Maria Mata, daughter of Evelio and Maria S. Mata, and Ray Lara, son of Joe and Ofelia Lara, were united in marriage on June 25, 2004 at the home of the bride's parents.

Justice of the Peace James Hearne officiated. A reception was held in their honor at the Crockett Room.

Ray and Maria are at home in Ozona following their wedding trip to South Padre Island.

Ray is employed by Crockett County Consolidated Common School District. Maria is employed by Ozona Head Start.



- July 28 - Paby Reddin and Vicky Munoz
 - July 29 - Matthew D. Pena, Ana Maria Damian, Sandra Reyes and Ray Young.
 - July 30 - James Adkins, Carmela T. Garza, Rachel Williams and Yeni Rodriguez
 - July 31 - Jacob Tambunga and Corina Diehl
 - Aug. 1 - Lori Morgan, Esperanza Rodriguez and Jenna Henderson
 - Aug. 2 - Chelsea Martinez, Elisa Martinez and Allen Williams
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ROCKY MUNOZ AND DEVON DIEHL (r.) won their division of the Mason Dr. Pepper Open Tennis Tournament in Mason last week.

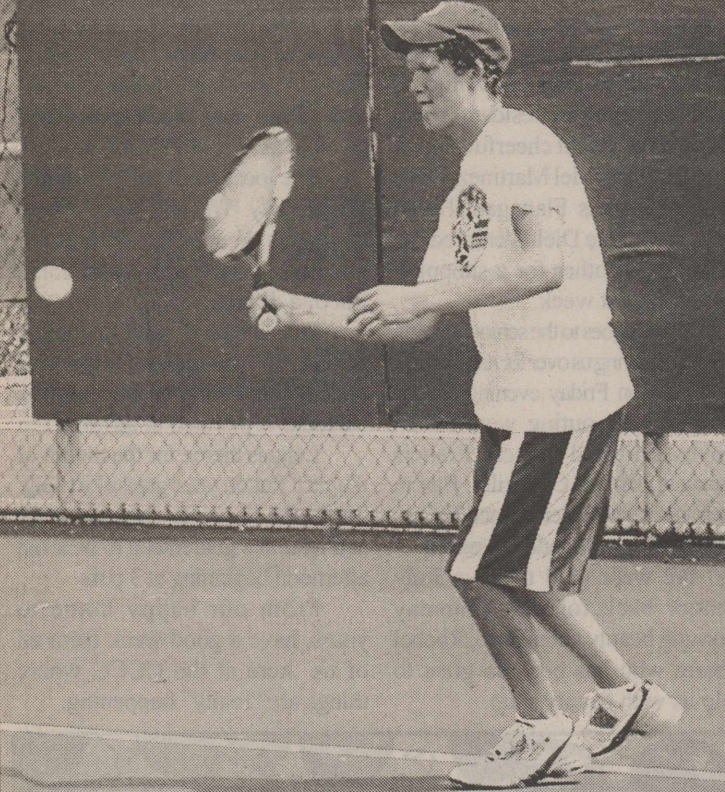


Photo by Joe Hernandez

JORDAN LONG won the boy's 16 and under division of the "Hotter Than Habaneros" tennis tournament held July 23-24.

Hotter the Habaneros tournament successful

The first annual "Hotter Than Habaneros" tennis tournament was held at the OHS tennis courts July 23-24. A total of 25 individuals competed over the two days in seven different events.

Shelby Sides of Wall narrowly defeated Ozona's Julia Henderson, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), to win the singles championship in the girls' 16 and under division. Kyann Kothman and Kasey Gray of Ozona finished third and fourth respectively.

In the girls' 16 and under doubles, Sides teamed with Henderson to defeat Kothman and Gray 6-1, 6-1 to capture the championship.

In the boys' 16 and under age group, an all Ozona final saw Jordan Long defeating Matthew Bullard 6-1, 6-4. Ozona's Devon Diehl and Colbey Mayfield finished third and fourth.

Others participating in this event were Cody Miller of San Angelo and Ben Flores of Ozona.

In the women's open singles, Susana Street of Sonora defeated Jessica Moore of Ozona 6-4, 7-6 (7-2). Rounding out this event were Corina Diehl and Jenna Henderson of Ozona who finished third and fourth.

In the women's open doubles, Street and Moore defeated Diehl and Henderson in a close contest 7-6, 6-3.

Joey Reyes of Big Lake defeated Ozona's Roland Galindo in the final 6-3, 6-1 to win the men's open singles. Brian Fees of Yoakum finished third and Ozona's Ruben Talamantez and David Casarez finished fourth and fifth.

The men's open doubles was also dominated by Joey Reyes as he teamed with Nick Talamantez of Big Lake to defeat Devon Diehl and Ben Flores of Ozona 6-1, 6-0. Roland Galindo and Ruben Talamantez of Ozona finished in third place.

Rounding out the men's doubles were the teams of Jonathan Carrasco and Colbey Mayfield of Ozona; Ozona's David Casarez and Yoakum's Brian Fees and locals Rick

Stockman wins award from West Texas Press Association

The Ozona Stockman was recently honored at the 74th annual West Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest.

Scotty Moore received an honorable mention for feature writing for the June 11, 2003 story about the Arizona firefighter golfing across the country for children in need.

The judge's comments were "good story - very straight forward approach."

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Bachman and Tom Diehl.
The open mixed doubles was won by Rick Bachman and Wendy Justiss as they defeated fellow Ozonans Tom and Corina Diehl in the final 6-3, 6-2. Others competing in his division were Street and Reyes, Devon Diehl and Kyann Kothman, Jordan Long and Jenna Henderson, and Brian Fees and Jessica Moore.

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SQUARE: Group dances at Care Center on Wednesdays

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hoping to learn the girls' part in the upcoming lessons.

"It's good exercise and you meet a lot of good people," she said.

Not only does the group dance twice a month, but also on Wednesdays at the Crockett County Care Center.

"They have as much fun as we do," said Jo Ann Babbitt.

The person with one of the toughest jobs in square dancing is not the dancers but the caller. That is person telling the dancers which way to go.

Whether it's an allemande left, a do-si-do or a promenade, the goal of the caller is to get everyone back into their original, starting positions.

"If you don't do that, then you haven't done what you're suppose to do," said caller Jim Geen of San Angelo.

Geen has been a caller since 1991. He and his wife Nora have danced for many years.

To be a caller takes proper instruction. It's a "unique skill," Geen said.

"Where else can I say something and people do it," he said. "I raised six kids and it never worked with them."

As the dancers twirled, spun and circled to the left and right, all agreed that the best thing about square dancing is the socializing.

"You enjoy the people and the places you get to go," said Al Gordon from San Angelo.

Other dancers who attended Saturday night were: Ernie and Sally Wolfe, of the Concho Squares Club; Brigitte Rogers, Jim Brisbin, Lucy Hinde, Raul De La Rosa, Otis Nester and Nell Wester, of Levis and Lace and Al and Mickie Gordon, Charlie and Jody Horton, Rex and Barbara McGowne, Ed and Mary Hart, Jim and Beverly Grenda, of the San Angelo Square Dance Club.



Photo by Melissa Perner
JEAN ODOM dances a jig at the Senior Social Event held at the Crockett County Senior Center last Friday.

Ozona Senior Happenings

By LYNN ENGLISH
Senior Center Director

This week started out with a refreshing and much needed rain. The cooler weather puts everyone in a good mood.

I ran into Norma Carson last week. She is a lovely lady that I don't see very often. She said, that she and Bill stay out at the ranch most of the time but are planning to go to Pasiano Baptist Encampment for a few days. Know they will have an enjoyable time at the camp between Marfa and Alpine.

There was a lot of fun here at the senior center Friday night. We played Bingo and ate hamburgers along with watermelon. There were 69 attending. Judge Jones was here with his wife Patti, our friends from the care center, a group of friendly folks from Big Lake and many other welcomed friends. Everyone had a great time and we plan to play bingo next month and will have more cards so everyone can play at one time. In fact bingo prizes have already started coming in on Monday. Raymond "Bear" Borrego and Carlos Lopez cooked the hamburger patties and Otis Nester played the music. Also Lionel Tambunga and Sam Quiroz assisted with the clean up on Saturday morning. Thank all of you for your contribution in making our event a success.

Saturday Night the Levis and Lace square dancers had a group of 25 out here at the center for their regular square dance. They had a fun evening and all the ladies looked so pretty and the gents didn't look too bad either.

Spoke with Marsha Tomlinson on the phone and she reported that Tommy had returned to Austin for rehab. We hope Tom is back in Ozona soon and Marsha will be back playing for us at the center soon.

Sunday there was a lunch held at the Hitching Post for Lu and Huey Ingram because they are moving to Midland. After a tasty lunch Lu was presented with a lovely gift to remember us by. After tears and laughter we all said our goodbyes. Our entire community will miss Lu and Huey.

Volunteering here at the Senior Center this summer is Puji Bhakta. She helps in the kitchen and wherever help is needed here in the center. Thank you Puji. Last week Puji's father J.R. came in and helped with my computer. All of the Bhakta family are strong supporters of Crockett County Senior Center and we thank all of you.

Wednesday July 28 will be our noon potluck. Do hope you are planning to attend.

Jonny Johnson is planning her art exhibit for August 17 and will give you more information in this column at a later date.

Crockett County Senior Board has adopted new by-laws and rules. We want to advise our readers that the senior building and meeting rooms are available to rent for activities. This time of the year there are school and family reunions. Come out and check our building to see if it will meet your needs.

Every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. we still play games. Games that are available are bridge, dominoes and cards. If you wish you may bring your favorite game feel free to so. Monday, Wednesday and Friday we have our "Walk Two Miles" exercise class. Yes, you read it correctly we have advanced our program to walking 2 miles. It is still fun and takes only a few minutes longer. Come out and join us.

Our Activities are for those 50 years of age and above (we are flexible). Our building is alcohol and smoke free.

Care Center Chatter

By JAN ST. CLAIR
Activity Director

Thanks goes to volunteers Jessica Borrego for doing our large bulletin board calendar and helping residents Helen Stokes and Mildred Couch for doing our residents room calendars in bright cheerful colors.

Residents Mel Martinez, Dave Nelson, Francis Flanagan, Helen Stokes and June Diehl ventured out in the hot weather for a shopping spree this past week.

Thanks goes to the senior building people for having us over for hamburgers and bingo on Friday evening. Those attending the outing were Helen Stokes, Mildred Couch, Francis Flanagan, Emma Camarillo, Barbara Breisacher, Marie Gerlach and Jo Cox. Employee Jose Mendoza assisted.

We were glad to have Judy Reagor back for our Thursday morning beauty shop. Also, Rachel Ybarra who has been so great to help us with beauty shop.

Our volunteers for this past week were the Levis and Lace Square Dance, Paarth Raj, Johnnie Griffin, Margarita Castellanos, Otis Nester, Mary and Merle Welty, Esther Williams, Ann Shaw, Judy Reagor, Rachel Ybarra and Johnnie Johnson. You all are very much appreciated by all of us here at the CCCC.

The local band will be off this Wednesday. We will have circus bingo this Wednesday afternoon if you like to come join us for some fun of a different kind.

Please note, I need a month's notice for activities inside and outside the facility as our monthly calendar is planned in advance.

Luau is theme for the month of August. Put on your grass skirt Aug. 20 for the residents' birthday party and luau. It's guaranteed to be a fun afternoon beginning at 3 p.m.

From our happy home to yours, have a good week from all of us here at the CCCC where things are "really" happening.

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I Peter 5: 6, 7, 8, 9

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Thinking Back

We were coming back from the doctor when my son called and invited us to a church fellowship dinner. Their church has a custom of occasionally eating dinner at different members homes during the summer. After a delicious meal and while we were visiting under the shade trees several people got out musical instruments and started singing old hymns.

As I listened to those hymns it brought back many memories. I remembered my life before I got down on my knees and asked God to forgive me and Christ to come into my life and be my Lord and Savior (Romans 10:13). I also remembered how shortly thereafter my wife accepted Christ. We started attending church regularly and got in a home Bible study.

I remembered all the years we really tried to make God the center of our lives (Joshua 24:15), in our home and in our business. And now I am enjoying the benefits. Watching my son and daughter-in-law visit with their church friends and my grandchildren playing underfoot with the other children there I thought, I owe so much to God for giving us salvation and a new life (Psalms 127:1&2).

What has God tried to give you and what have you done with it? Have you made Him the center of your life?
See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

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FROM THE COUNTY AGENT

By Miles Dabovich, CEA-AG/NR

Both walnut caterpillars and fall webworms can be serious pests of pecan, hickory, walnut, elm, oak, and many other trees. Both caterpillar species feed on the leaves of these trees and can cause rapid defoliation. Generally, if trees are healthy then they can tolerate the feeding of these caterpillars; however, this feeding activity can quickly result in a reduction of the aesthetic quality of the tree.

Knowing a little about the biology of these caterpillar pests will help avoid much of the damage these pests produce.

The adults of both species are moths. The walnut caterpillar moth has light brown wings that span about 2 inches, while the fall webworm is about 1/3 smaller with mostly white wings.

The female moths lay egg masses consisting of hundreds of eggs on the undersides of the host plant leaves. These egg masses are about the size of a dime. The larvae hatch in about 7-9 days and begin feeding as a group. The walnut caterpillars feed as a group until they are about V, grown then

they begin to feed as individuals. Walnut caterpillar larvae are reddish brown to black with white markings and long white hairs and do not spin webs. Large larvae are conspicuously fuzzy and may grow up to 2 inches long.

Fall webworm caterpillars on the other hand, begin webbing over leaves immediately upon hatching. As the caterpillars grow their web increases in size, covering more and more leaves.

The caterpillars remain inside the webbing, and if food runs out new foliage is encased. Fall webworm caterpillars are light tan with black bumps and covered with long white to yellowish tan hairs. The larvae mature in about six weeks, at which time they drop to the ground to pupate.

Control is similar for both caterpillar species and can be accomplished by a couple of different ways. Because egg masses of both species are laid on the underside of leaves, and larv'ae feed together, control can be achieved simply by removing and destroying the infested leaf or small limb. This method works

best on small trees and shrubs. Generally, larger trees and plantings require an insecticide application.

A number of insecticide products are available for controlling these pests. However, remember that thorough coverage is necessary for good control. Thorough coverage on large trees may require specialized spray equipment that most homeowners do not have, thus a professional pest control company may be needed.

The following insecticides are specific for caterpillars and will not adversely affect beneficial insects or the environment.

These insecticides are Bacillus thuringiensis var. kurstaki (Dipel®), spinosad (Conserve®), diflubenzuron (Confirm Tb®).

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Agriculture committee approves Country-of-Origin Labeling legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Henry Bonilla is helping America's agriculture industry by helping repeal a disastrous law.

Bonilla is proud to announce that the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Agriculture has overwhelmingly approved important Country-of-Origin Labeling (COOL) legislation. If passed by Congress, the action taken Thursday will establish a voluntary labeling program for produce, meat and seafood with country-of-origin labeling information.

"The cattle industry is the fabric of our state's economy. The potentially catastrophic consequences of mandatory Country-of-Origin Labeling require us to update this onerous law," Bonilla said.

In addition to being an original co-sponsor of the Food Promotion Act of 2004, Bonilla also created the opportunity for the legislation by implementing a two year delay before the original COOL legislation went into effect. This delay gave enough time to research and better investigate the subject and resulted in the legislative accomplishment.

"If you were going to start your own business would you do all the research, check the facts and talk to people who know and understand the industry? Or would you jump blindly into the business and hold your breath hoping for success? I know I

would choose research and education, and that's exactly what my provision allowed for Country-of-Origin Labeling," Bonilla said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the implementation costs of the original COOL record keeping at close to \$2 billion -- some industry experts calculate the total reaching close to \$10 billion. Another study conducted by Texas A&M University stated that the changes brought-on by COOL would cost nearly 2000 jobs and almost three quarters of a billion dollars in South Texas alone.

The Food Promotion Act of 2004 provides a workable voluntary COOL program that will add value throughout the U.S. food chain, including producers, processors and retailers at the lowest possible cost. This program will replace the unworkable and costly COOL program that was mandated in the 2002 Farm Bill.

Today's legislation is supported by 325 different agriculture groups including the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Grocery and Convenience Store Association, Texas Pork Producers Association, Texas Retailers Association, and Texas Sweet Citrus Marketing.

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Sales tax holiday expected to save shoppers money

Texas shoppers get a break from state and local sales taxes on Aug. 6, 7, and 8 - the state's sixth annual tax holiday.

Lay-away plans can be used again this year to take advantage of the sales tax holiday.

The law exempts most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 from sales and use taxes, which could save shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend.

If businesses sell items that do not qualify for the exemption, they may not advertise or promise that they will pay customers' sales tax, said State Comptroller Carol Keeton Strayhorn.

Additionally, businesses are prohibited from advertising that you will not collect sales tax during the holiday on items that do not qualify. They may advertise that tax is included in the sales price of the taxable items that they sell, however, she said.

Clothing and footwear used primarily for athletic activities or for protective wear are not eligible for the exemption.

Customers buying golf cleats or football pads, for instance, must pay sales tax. Athletic wear that is also used for participation in other non-athletic activities can qualify for tax exemption.

For example, tennis shoes, baseball caps, and jogging suits are worn during everyday activities and thus may be purchased tax free during the holiday.

Also excluded from the

Mohair Council of America to host summer meeting

The Mohair Council of America has announced that its Summer Meeting will take place Aug. 18 and 19 at Inn of the Hills in Kerrville.

The meeting will give Angora goat producers updates on the Council's efforts to market mohair and to develop new uses for mohair.

The Mohair Producers Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 18. The Producers Board will review mohair sales for the fiscal year ended June 30. Additionally, the Producers Board will discuss plans for the upcoming election of four new board members.

The Executive Committee of the Mohair Council of America will convene immediately following the Producers Board meeting. A reception for all participants will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The full Board of Directors of the Mohair Council will meet at 9 a.m. on Aug. 19. At this meeting, attendees will receive in-depth information on council activities as well as reports from related industry organizations. At the conclusion of the Directors meeting, a buffet lunch will be served.

All who plan to attend are asked to RSVP to the Mohair Council office at 1-800-583-3161. Those who need overnight accommodations should contact Inn of the Hills at 1-800-292-5690.

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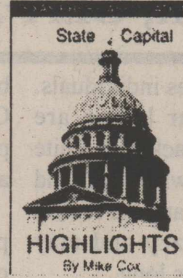
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 - Pens-blue or black ink
 - One green ink pen
 - 3" x 3" Post-It notes
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 - 5 pocket folders with brads-red, blue, green, purple, orange
 - 4 stretchable fabric book covers - very large size

- 8th Grade School Supply List**
- Reading**
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 - 1 pkg. 5 small multi-colored highlighters
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 - Red pen
 - 1 pkg. 10"x15" note cards with lines
- English**
- Yellow pocket folders with brads
 - 3 subject spiral notebook
 - Notebook paper
 - Black or blue pens
 - 1 pkg. clear report covers
 - 1 poster board (any color)
- Science**
- Green pocket folder with brads
 - 1 subject notebook
 - Notebook paper
 - Black or blue pens
- History**
- Blue pocket folder with brads
 - Map colors
 - Black or blue pens
 - Notebook paper
- Math**
- Purple pocket folder with brads
 - Folder without brads
 - 1 1/2" blue binder
 - 4 dividers
 - Notebook paper
 - Highlighters
 - Wooden ruler (cm/inch)
 - Protractor
 - Red pen
 - Blue pen
 - Pencils

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

Texas to house 8,800 additional troops



AUSTIN - Texas still has to go through what the military calls the BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) process next year, but the Pentagon has announced that the state will receive 8,800 additional soldiers by 2006.

In Killeen, 5,000 of those troops will go to Fort Hood as the Army adds the 4th Brigade to the 4th Infantry Division in 2005. An additional 3,800 troops will go to Fort Bliss at El Paso to create the 4th Brigade of the 1st Cavalry Division in 2006.

To accommodate expected increases in vehicle traffic at Fort Hood in Central Texas, the Texas Transportation Commission will hold hearings in August on \$20.5 million in roadway and infrastructure projects in the Killeen area.

In announcing the military's plans last week, Gov. Rick Perry said the state also was open to proposals from El Paso community leaders on transportation needs connected to the now-scheduled enlargement of Fort Bliss.

Dove hunt looks good, but...
Biologists with the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife predict a good dove season this fall, but "good" is a relative term. While dove numbers look okay, biologists say recent counts show a long-term decrease in bird numbers is continuing. While the number of mourning dove has declined about 15 percent in the last 20 years, millions of doves still manage to outfly Texas hunters.

Happy Sales Tax Holiday...
The sixth annual state sales tax holiday is coming up Aug. 6-8. Under the law, on these three days most clothing items and footwear are exempt from sales tax. That can save about \$8 for every \$100 in purchases.

The grace period begins at 12:01 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6 and continues to midnight on Sunday, Aug. 8. Like most tax laws, the provision has no shortage of eccentricities. Cowboy and hiking boots can be purchased tax free during the holiday, but not boots intended for climbing or fishing. You can, however, buy a fishing hat tax free.

For more details on what can and cannot be purchased tax free, check the comptroller's Web site at www.cpa.state.tx.us or call 1-800-252-5555.

In an effort to get to the bottom of the population decline, TPWD is working with 27 other states in a bird-banding study. Hunters bagging banded birds are urged to call 800-327-2263 to report the bird. Those who do will receive a certificate of appreciation and will have helped provide data that can be used to improve hunting conditions, TPWD says.

Ground Breaking Announcement
The Chamber of Commerce invites the community of Ozona to the Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center Park Ground Breaking Ceremony. Please plan to join us for a group photograph at the southeast corner of I-10 and 163 S. (not located north of the DPS Office) on Tuesday, August 3, 2004 at 10 a.m. Ceremony activities: Welcome, Introduction of Visitor Center Committee Members, TxDOT Reps and Templeton Construction, Blessing of the Grounds, Ground Breaking, Group Photograph.

This report provided by RIG LOCATIONS
General location information for Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher, Terrell, Reagan and Val Verde counties of Texas
As of July 23, 2004

*Crockett County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Endeavor Energy Res	15000	Parker-100-#1 H	Big Dog Drilling 7	Drig Ahead 9387
Tex Chesapeake/Oke	10000	Jack Riggs-30-#6	Nabors Drilling (O) 709	Drig Ahead
Approach Operating	9000	Approach Bailey #402	Nabors Drilling (O) 319	Drig Ahead
Tex Approach Operating	9000	Approach Bailey #217	Nabors Drilling (O) 347	Drig Ahead
Tex Andarko	8000	Meylin-4-#17	Patterson Drilling/A 38	Drig Ahead
Encore Operating LP	8100	Jean Schenker-C-#1431	Nabors Drilling (O) 353	Drig Ahead
Tex J. Cleo Thompson/Dal	7000	Todd Ws-15-#2	Patterson Drilling/A 39	Drig Ahead
Tex Devon Energy/Oke	7000	University-30-34# #3	Patterson Drilling/A 169	Drig Ahead
Tex Fiml Natural Res	5450	Baggett-B-#4122b	Key Energy (O) 21	Run Casing 5178
*Sutton County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Tex Samson Lane Star LP	10000	Kier #11	Patterson Drilling/A 42	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	9500	Brown-Whitehead-2-#16	Key Energy (L) 42	Drig Ahead 8892
Dominion OK TX E&P	8950	Duke Wilson-188-#15	Patterson Drilling/A 109	Drig Ahead
Tex Dominion OK TX E&P	8800	Lillian Bell Glasscock #3214	Patterson Drilling/A 108	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	8630	Mayfield-41-#8 H	Patterson Drilling/A 118	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	8600	Be County School Land #16	Patterson Drilling/A 120	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	8600	Winnie R Aldwell Trust #14	Patterson Drilling/A 122	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	7200	Ward #55	Patterson Drilling/A 102	Drig Ahead
Tex Dominion OK TX E&P	6800	Cauthorn-27-#13	Patterson Drilling/A 40	Drig Ahead
Dominion OK TX E&P	6450	Shurley #114	Patterson Drilling/A 105	Drig Ahead
Tex KCS Resources/Tulsa	6450	Carta-104-#2	Patterson Drilling/A 115	Drig Ahead
Tex Dominion OK TX E&P	5600	Canyon Ranch #1215a	Patterson Drilling/A 107	Drig Ahead
*Terrell County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Riata Energy Inc	19000	Mitchell #1201	Lariat Drilling 4	Drig Ahead
Newfield	15000	Poulier #3801	Grey Wolf Drilling/M 714	Drig Ahead
ConocoPhillips/Odes	11000	Culbertson-16-#4	Grey Wolf Drilling/M 76	Drig Ahead
Riata Energy Inc	11000	Kothman #1701	Lariat Drilling 7	Drig Ahead
Tex Nuevo Texas Inc	9000	Mitchell-6-#10	Patterson Drilling/A 36	Moving On
Fasken Oil & Ranch	7500	Monroe Se-187-#20	Patterson Drilling/A 161	Drig Ahead
*Edwards County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Tex Par Minerals Corp	7500	Four Square Ranch #11	Key Energy (O) 4	Drig Ahead 5029
Tex Dominion E & P/Hous	7450	Four Square Ranch #65e	Key Energy (O) 4	Drig Ahead 5234
*Val Verde County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Tex Exco Resources/Dal	10500	Altizer-B-#11	Patterson L/U/Tmbr 627	Drig Ahead 553
ConocoPhillips/Odes	10450	J A Ranch-K-#2	Patterson L/U/L 481	Drig Ahead 5320
*Schleicher County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Pogo Producing Co	6900	West-79-#1	Heart Land Drilling 2	Drig Ahead 5755
*Reagan County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Tex Pioneer Natural/Tr	8500	Merchant Unit #5808a	Mattlock Drilling 2	Drig Ahead
Mariner Energy	8400	Sau Mariner 17-2c #2c	Big Dog Drilling 5	L.D.P. 8174
Tex Mariner Energy	8400	Sau Mariner 25-2 #2b	Big Dog Drilling 9	Drig Ahead 2340

For complete report contact:
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WEEKLY NEWS REPORT
7-20-04 to 7-26-04

WANTED

The following persons are fugitives from Justice in Crockett County. Do Not attempt to apprehend, if seen or location is known, please contact the Crockett County Sheriff's Office 325-392-2661. Your identity will be kept confidential.

- Eugenio Reyes Ramos Jr. - outstanding warrants for Failure to Appear: Resisting Arrest, Failure to Appear-Evading Arrest, Failure to Appear-Aggravated Kidnapping, and Failure to Appear-Aggravated Assault.
- Jimmy Perez Longoria - Outstanding warrants for: Deadly Conduct, and Evading Arrest. (possibly armed with handgun).

Hindering apprehension/prosecution, harboring/concealing another, or warning a person of pending apprehension is a violation of Texas Penal Code.

NOTICE:

Letters from the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation

are a scam that is coming in through U.S. Mail. Already one of these letters, handwritten, has been discovered in Ozona, according to Texas Ranger Brooks Long.

The letters state they are from the desk of Dr. Lucas Duru. The letters are asking for people to provide bank account information in promise they will be paid in millions of dollars. The letter states that people should reply by fax or phone only.

If anyone receives a letter, call the Crockett County Sheriff's office at 392-2661 or Long at 392-2621

7-20-04

- First report of tires slashed on Jones St. Deputy filed offense report.
- Second report of tires slashed on Jones St. Deputy filed offense report.
- Deputy met with subjects on 1100 block Avenue E. Deputy notified subjects problem was civil matter.
- Third report of tires slashed on Jones St. Deputy filed offense report.
- Fourth report of tires slashed on 11th St. Deputy filed offense report.
- Deputy met with subject at office on a theft. Deputy filed offense report.

7-21-04

- Report of subject at the 362 overpass throwing water balloons at vehicle. Deputy was unable to locate subjects.
- Report of intoxicated subject at local business causing problems. Upon deputy's arrival subject was gone.
- Report of tan 4-door Ford truck driving recklessly on 11th St. Deputy was unable to locate.

7-22-04

- Deputy met with complainant on 100 block of 1st Street on a pickup parked on complainant property. Deputy made contact with owner and advised them to move the vehicle.
- Deputy assisted DPS with a motor vehicle accident on Avenue B.

7-23-04

- Report of some kind of noises in the alley

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS
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of 14th Street. Deputy advise all quiet.

- Deputy met with complainant at the office on an assault. Deputy took offense report.
- Deputy met with complainant at County Road 208 about a missing generator. Deputy spoke with subject working at location and advised he move generator.
- Deputy met with subject at local motel reference problems with manager. Deputy advised subject that it was a civil matter.
- Deputy assisted EMS personal on medical call on Avenue AA. Subject was transferred to clinic.
- Deputy assisted EMS personal on medical call on 11th Street. Subject was transferred to clinic.

7-24-04

- 911 emergency medical call about a subject having chest pains at local motel. Deputies assisted EMS unit.
- Deputy met with subject at the 1800 block of Corto Street on a civil matter.
- Report of juveniles with paintball gun shooting at vehicles on Interstate-10 in the area of Avenue AA. Deputies were unable to locate the juveniles.

7-25-04

- Report of major motor vehicle accident at the 328 mile marker on I-10. Deputy assisted EMS unit.
- Deputy assisted motorist at the 360 mile marker on I-10.

7-26-04

- 911 call at the 371 mile marker on a mentally disturbed male subject that was in the middle of the highway. County constable and sheriff deputies located the subject and was brought to the jail for investigation.
- Report of a minor motor vehicle accident at local business on 14th Street. Dispatcher notified DPS office.
- Deputy met with complainant at local apartments south on State Highway 163 on a civil matter.
- Report of a reckless driver on Avenue D in unknown direction. Deputy was unable to locate.
- Report of gunshots in the area of Avenue I. Deputies reported that it was juveniles with fireworks.

ARREST REPORTS

7-20-04 to 7-26-04

7-20-04

- Isidro Gabaldon, 51, of Florida was arrested by sheriff deputy on a Harris County warrant. Subject remains in jail awaiting transfer.
- Elba Quiles, 41, of New Orleans was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of possession of control substance. Subject remains in jail.
- Richard Gomez, 30, of

Rocksprings was transferred by County Constable from TDCJ on a bench warrant to Crockett County. Subject remains in jail.

7-25-04

- Jose Luis Bustos, 39, of Loraine was arrested by sheriff's deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject was released after paying fine.
- Andres Torres Bustos, 46, of Obrien was arrested by sheriff's deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject was released after paying fine.
- Armando Rodriguez Ramirez, 37, of Abilene was arrested by sheriff's deputy on a charge of public intoxication and two out of county warrants. Subject remains in jail awaiting transfer to other counties.
- Valentino Castillo, 20, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on traffic citations. Subject remains in jail.

OFFENSE REPORTS

7-20-04 to 7-26-04

7-20-04

- Sheriff's office filed a series of criminal mischief reports from citizens on Jones St. who reported tires slashed on vehicles, tires were also slashed at a car dealer lot on 11th Street. Information from a citizen led the sheriff's investigation to the arrest of two juveniles.
- Sheriff's office filed a report of a theft of property from a construction company's yard on State Highway 163. Investigation continues.
- Sheriff's office filed a theft/lost property report, from a citizen at an apartment complex on State Highway 163 south.
- Sheriff's office filed an abandoned vehicle report, for a vehicle on Cenisa Street. The vehicle was impounded by local wrecker.
- Sheriff's office filed an abandoned vehicle report for vehicles left on Avenue D. Vehicles were impounded by local wrecker.
- Sheriff's deputy filed an assault by physical contact that is objectionable or provocative report: Deputy took statement from female victim in reference to a male subject that had verbally and physically abusive to her. Investigation continues.
- Sheriff's office filed an abandoned vehicle report for a vehicle left on Avenue O. Vehicle was impounded by local wrecker.

Community center registration Tuesday

The Ozona Community Center will be having their fall enrollment from 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center.

The center accepts children ages one month to 13 years.

For information, call Linda Borrego, director, or Vickie Villarreal, assistant director, at 392-2710.

Junior bull riding Friday in Rankin

Texas Junior Bull Riders will host an open bull ride for ages 4-19 Friday in Rankin.

Books open at 4:30 p.m. and close at 6:30 p.m. Performance starts at 7 p.m.

Entry fees are \$20 for 6 and under mutton bustin, \$25 for 8 and under steer riding, \$30 for 13 and under peewee bulls, \$40 for 15 and under junior bull riding and \$45 for 19 and under senior bull riding.

Gate fees are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 4-12.

For information, call Oscar Ochoa at (432) 580-3903 or Brandon Woodall at (432) 561-8464.

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Miscellaneous

\$500.00 DOLLAR REWARD
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- GARAGE SALE**
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- GARAGE SALE**
Saturday, July 31, starting at 8 a.m. at 104 Algerita (Alma Wilson's house). Lots of good stuff! 1p26
- GARAGE SALE**
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FORMA DE MUESTRA

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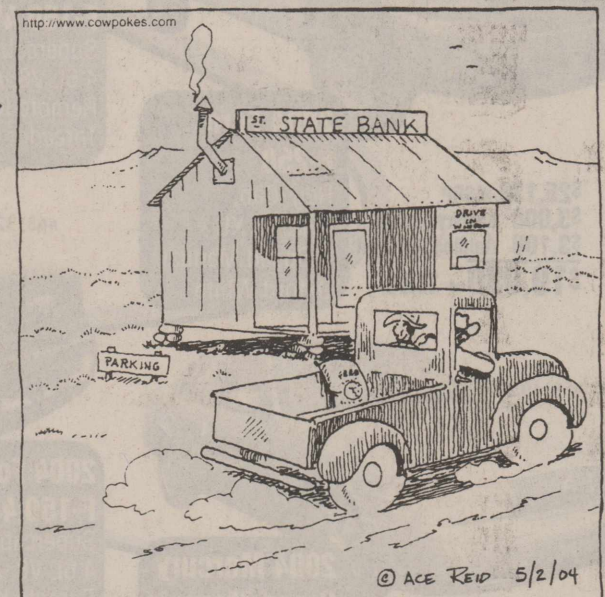
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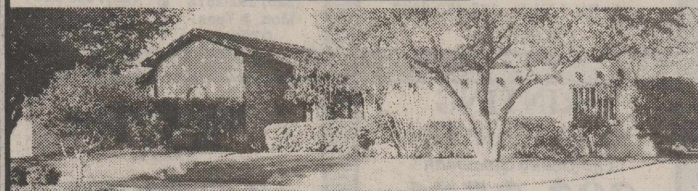
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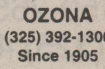
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