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Friday

High 95 Low 74

Partly Cloudy

Saturday

High 93 Low 72 **Partly Cloudy** Sunday

High 94 Low 74 **Partly Cloudy**

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What's Former Wool Growers Decision time Inside.... manager pleads guilty

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

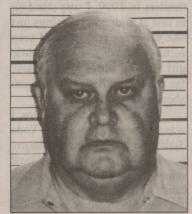
The former manager of Wool Growers Central Storage Co. entered a guilty plea last week to taking \$2 million in a fraud scheme.

Donnie Laughlin, 60, plead guilty to engaging in monetary transactions in property derived from specified unlawful activity on May 31 in a Lubbock federal court. Laughlin is currently out on bond awaiting sentencing.

Sentencing is not expected to take place for about six to eight weeks, said U.S. Attorney Roger L. McRoberts.

Laughlin is facing a maximum imprisonment of up to 10 years, a fine not to exceed \$250,000 or a fine not more than twice the amount of criminally derived property involved, possible restitution and a mandatory term of supervised release of no more than three years, according to the plea agreement that was filed in federal court.

Laughlin was formerly charged by the U.S. Attorney's



DONNIE LAUGHLIN

on a scheme to defraud and obtained \$2,072,326.56 from the producers/owners of mohair and wool stored at the Ozona and Sanderson warehouses, according to court documents.

Beginning in March 2000, Laughlin carried out the scheme by selling producers' wool and mohair, and not paying the producers the money they were owed, the documents state. Laughlin also sold the products without the producers' knowledge or permission.

storage and commissions from office on May 17 for carrying these sales, and paying over the

balance to the producer, Laughlin would either keep the money for himself or transfer the money from the mohair/wool sales bank account to the bank account of the Wool Growers retail business, the documents state.

Once the money from the fraudulent sales had been transferred and deposited into the Wool Growers retail business bank account, Laughlin would then order the money to be used for regular business expenses of the Wool Growers retail business or would be used by Laughlin in the form of unauthorized additional salary checks and cash, the documents stated.

The documents also state that Laughlin allegedly committed mail fraud by authorizing approximately 34 envelopes from five buyers of wool and mohair that were addressed to "Wool Growers Central Storage" in Ozona. The envelopes contained approximately 34 checks payable to "Wool Growers Central Storage" or "Sanderson Wool Instead of deducting fees for Commission" totaling approximately \$758,552.63.

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School Facilities Committee to choose an option Thursday

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

A decision on one final option is what the School Facilities Committee is going to try to achieve this week.

The committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school library.

At a May 31 meeting, members of the committee discussed the options that were presented to them at last meet-

The options were building a new primary school to house grades pre-K through fifth or move grades pre-k through fifth to the intermediate school. During a previous meeting, the committee had decided that the school district needs to shrink down to three campuses.

One suggestion some committee members made was to present the two options, as well as options of just getting a new primary school roof, a maintenance bond or no bond at all on the ballot for voters to decide.

The problems that soon came up about this option were the confusion voters will face.

Each option may have to have a for or against option, meaning a voter could vote yes on all options or no on all options which would make that ballot invalid, said Superintendent Abe Gott.

Also, since the majority of votes would decide which option would pass, an option could pass with only 26 percent of the population voting on it, said School Board President Dr. Marcus Sims.

Several of the committee members commented on how the architects from Pfluger and Associates presented numbers up to \$16 million to build a new primary school, as well as take care of other maintenance issues the district has.

The figure that was presented to add on to the intermediate school was around \$6.8

Since the last meeting, John L. Henderson said he figured that it would cost \$5 million to move pre-K through fifth to the intermediate school, as well as the maintenance and bus issues the district has.

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SWIMMERS at the Crockett County Swimming Pool enjoy the variety of activities.

Local lawmakers push bills on a variety of rural issues

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

and a change to a local water entity were some of the issues Crockett County lawmakers dealt with during the 80th Legislative Session.

State Rep. Harvey Hilderbran, R-Kerrville, was heavily involved in passing many bills, including those that increased funding for state and local parks. House Bill 12, along with

the state budget, will provide about \$182 million in additional funding in the 2008-2009 year for state and local parks.

Hilderbran, the chairman of the House Committee on Culture, Recreation and Tourism, said he has worked to address deficiencies in the state park system since 2003.

"This is a tremendous victory for state and local parks," he said. "We can now begin working to return our parks to the bea-

con system in the nation."

In Crockett County, Hilderbran authored House Bill 4009 An Amber Alert for senior cit- to rename the Emerald Underizens, more funding for state parks ground Water District to the Crockett County Groundwater Conservation District.

To eliminate confusion related to the Emerald Underground Water District in Crockett County, Rep. Hilderbran passed H.B. 4009, which renames the district to the Crockett County Groundwater Conservation District.

In 1989, when the Emerald Underground Water Conservation District was formed, the legislature discouraged using county names.

This caused confusion on the location of the district, Hilderbran said.

When the district was formed the metes and bounds of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District were exempted from the Emerald Underground Water Conservation District.

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History of orphan train brought to life by duo

By LOUISE LEDOUX Crockett County Librarian

The Crockett County Public Library will host "Riders on the Orphan Train," a multi-media

presentation on Monday. Times are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Admission is free and open to the public.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from HumanitiesTexas, the state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities and is brought to you by the Friends of the Library.

THE PROGRAM

Novelist Alison Moore and musician Phil Lancaster will offer a public program combining literature, music and audio-visual components on the subject of the Orphan Trains, a largely-unknown chapter in American History.

The one-hour program is designed for general audiences of all ages. The program continues with a question and answer session and dialog between presenters and the audience.

'RIDERS ON THE ORPHAN TRAIN'

DATE: Monday, June 11

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at 392-3565 **ADMISSION:**

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What's on My Mind By Melissa Perner

The force is still with us

see a little movie called "Star

According to my mother, it was the only movie I didn't talk in. For me, it's the first movie I remember seeing.

As the saga hits its 30th anniversary this year, I look back and realize that my favorite movie has been following me long before I started calling it my favorite.

When "The Empire Strikes Back" came out, I looked, with envy, at pictures of people waiting in line for midnight showings. The same was true with "Return of the Jedi."

Those I didn't get to see in the theaters. However, I remember my birthdays were full of Wookies, starships, C-3PO, an R2-D2 toy box and the Ewok Village toys.

Playing "Star Wars" was a game that not only occupied me in the cave of my bedroom, but also my friends and I on the playground. Of course, I was Princess Leia because I was the only girl.

By my pre-teen years, a new invention finally brought the saga into the living room. Mom and dad purchased a VCR.

They also joined one of those video clubs and asked me which three movies we should order first. They had to ask! The greatest three ever made! Coming home from school

one day, there they were. All lined up on the television set. I think I spent all weekend watching them, over and over. Naturally, I now own the

I was three years old when the 20th anniversary re-release. my parents took me to the Regal I liked the new special touches Theater in Brownfield, Texas to George Lucas had added. I even watched the first movie twice in one day, with two different sets of friends.

When the new trilogy hit theaters in 1999, I was standing in line at midnight showings just like the crazy people I had seen pictures of when I was a little girl. If you are a "Star Wars" fan then you know what I mean about midnight showings.

These are the die hard fans. I was standing there with my Yoda T-shirt on and a lightsaber in my hand ready for action, or at least ready to watch two and a half hours of it.

My next goal is to one day attend the annual convention. Yes, there is a convention and I would like to join the rest of the geeky "Star Wars" fanatics at being there.

Many of my friends that watch the movies with me, tell me they like them but don't quite get them. My husband thinks I'm a little too obsessed.

I just remind all of them that this world would not be the same if it wasn't for "Star Wars." We would have great lines like "he's gone to the dark side" or "May the Force be with you."

We also wouldn't have my favorite character, Yoda, and his words of wisdom "Try not. Do or do not, there is no try."

Without "Star Wars," there wouldn't have been "Jurassic Park," "Toy Story" or even those pirates' movies in the last three

Like it or not, our society owes a debt to "Star Wars." If anything, for a few hours you can kick back, let your mind galaxy far, far away

Letters to the Editor

School district not responsible for newspaper's senior section

After the publication of the May 23 Ozona Stockman, I have heard some complaints regarding our seniors' submissions as their "Best High School Memory." Many community members have asked us to eliminate this from the information sheet that the seniors are given.

However, the school district is not involved in this gathering of information. The section that highlights the graduating seniors and includes their "Best Memory" has nothing to do with the school district. The graduating seniors give their information directly to The Ozona Stockman. The sheets that contain this information are not devised by or seen by school district officials.

> Abe Gott Superintendent of Schools Ozona, Texas

Editor's note: The Ozona Stockman mails each senior questionnaire to the parents or guardians of each senior high school student. Parents or guardians are allowed to edit their student's answers before the section is published.

Couple shows support for Tobar

Dear Editor,

We have been residents for seven years in Ozona. We moved here for a job and became very comfortable with our life in this town.

We have known Alfredo Tobar and his family for this period of time. We are at his restaurant at least four days a week. When our children and grandchildren are here to visit, we go to eat there due to the great food and kindness.

Alfredo cooks lots of the meals and the staff are wonderful, along with Lisa, socializing with us. During the years, my husband has had some medical problems, and Alfredo and Lisa, along with many friends, take time to check on us.

Alfredo is one of the most honorable, kind and considerate persons that we know here. Our prayers, support and concern will be with Alfredo and his family.

Sims Reddin and Patsy Reddin Ozona, Texas

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 6

• Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Museum Board meeting, noon at the museum.

 Beginner's Adult Bible Class, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Thursday, June 7

 CCPL Summer Reading Program, ages 6-12 at 10 a.m. and ages 3-5 at 11 a.m. at the Crockett County Public

Rural housing meeting, 11:45 a.m. at the Visitor Center.

Ladies' Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

 School Facilities Improvement Committee and Crockett County CCSD Board of Trustees meeting, 7 p.m. at the OHS Library.

Friday, June 8

 Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Nutrition/Food Pantry program, 9:30 a.m. at the Ozona

United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Care Center Fund-Raiser, starting at 10 a.m. at the Care

Monday, June 11

 Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon at the Ozona United

Methodist Church. Commissioners' Court meeting, 9 a.m. at the courthouse

 CCPL Summer Reading Program, ages 6-12 at 10 a.m. and ages 3-5 at 11 a.m. at the Crockett County Public

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 "Riders of the Orphan Train," 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Sponsored by the CCPL.

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Tuesday, June 12

 Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

 Texas Farm Service Agency public meeting, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Texas Cooperative Extension Service, 1301 Ave. AA. Wednesday, June 13

Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

 Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Beginner's Adult Bible Class, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

It's the Pitts by Lee Pitts

with too much time on my hands I must admit I envisioned the fol-

I wonder... Would a community embrace a redneck-looking, derelict sicko with scruffy clothes and a five day beard, (not necessarily me, mind you) who showed up at the Junior Livestock Auction to buy an animal? If, just as the auctioneer was selling a lamb for a cute, pigtailed 4-H girl who was crying her eyes out at the prospect of her precious lamb being killed, the old geezer asked the question, "How many juicy lamb chops do ya reckon I can carve out of Mary's little lamb there?" Would the town truly appreciate the old codger's contribution to the youth of the community.

I wonder... We've all seen the showoff at a horse sale who stands up in his saddle and starts twirling his lariat to show how well trained his horse is... and what a jerk he is. Haven't you ever wished at that moment that you had a firecracker or two?

I wonder... How much would your new obnoxious neighbor, who made a killing in hedge funds, appreciate your help if you told the auctioneer at a bull sale, "Watch my neighbor on lot five because he told me he'd sure give \$100,000 for the bull."

I wonder... What would happen if a consignor to a horse sale walked into the sales ring with a walking cast on one leg, a halo with screws holding his head together, one arm in a cast raised and extended at shoulder level and the other arm tentatively holding the bridle of his riderless, wild-eyed consignment? If the auctioneer announced that the man was only selling the renegade for health reasons, no doubt his own, would anyone believe the auctioneer if he said the bronc was a kid's horse?

I wonder... At a fast paced bull sale where an animal was selling every thirty seconds and the only commentary was a rapid listing of the bull's pedigree and EPD's would the auctioneer, the

Forgive me readers for I sale manager or the the livestock It wasn't until I was in college relax and watch a great story that have had impure thoughts. While extension specialist stop and give that I finally got to see all three takes place a long time ago in a standing around auction rings a short seminar if a no-volume buyer asked, "What's an EPD?"

I wonder... Have you ever been to one of those roll-over auctions where an item is sold over and over and donated back to raise funds for a good cause? What would happen if you were the first buyer and refused to donate the item back?

I wonder... If, just as your worthless, grass-stealing, noaccount neighbor's bred cows entered the auction ring you got up and announced to the buyers present, "These are my neighbor's cows and I hope you'll bid them up so that next year he can afford to worm, vaccinate and use better bulls than the Jersey/ Watusi crossbred bulls that bred these toothless suckers." Would your neighbor appreciate your testimonial?

I wonder... Let's just pretend that you are at the auction and are trying to put together some stock cows or a good set of grass cattle. And suppose that when a string of perfectly healthy, structurally correct pen of cattle entered the ring you stopped the sale to ask the auctioneer if the winning bidder could sort the one obvious cripple off, as buyers often do. Knowing full well, of course, that there were no cripples in the bunch. I wonder if the auctioneer and ring crew, not wanting to display their ignorance, would sort one perfectly good animal off the bunch anyway? And would the buyers then pay significantly less for the phantom cripple?

I wonder... You know how it is frequently announced at a bull sale that they are only selling half interest in a bull? Would the breeder and auctioneer appreciate your humor if you stopped the sale to inquire, "Which half are you selling because I'm mostly interested in the back half?"

I wonder... Do I have such thoughts because I have a fertile imagination or was my brain deprived of oxygen at some point? I also wonder... if you are in any way tempted to try one or two of these ideas does that mean you need therapy too?

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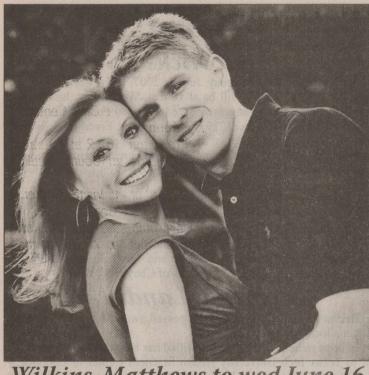
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Wilkins-Matthews to wed June 16

Steve and Belinda Wilkins are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lauren Elizabeth Wilkins to Joshua Earl Matthews, son of Mark and Cindy Matthews of Denver, Colo. The couple will wed June 16 at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Lauren is a 1998 graduate of Ozona High School and a graduate of the University of Denver with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and is currently a third-year law student at SMU

Joshua is a 1998 graduate of Terry Creek High School in Denver. He received his bachelor of science degree in finance from Colorado State University at Fort Collins. He currently works for an investment banking firm in Dallas.

Ozona Woman's Forum News

By LINDA MOORE Ozona Woman's Forum

Ozona Woman's Forum members ended the 2007 club year with a business meeting and lunch at Flying W Ranch. The ladies gathered in the hunting lodge at the ranch for the meal and then enjoyed the outdoor seating area around a beautiful rock pool.

President Jean Odom reminded everyone that an auction will be held next year to fund the two scholarships given to graduating seniors. Memorial donations also add to this and Rosalind Williams.

Diane Hernandez and fund. Brady Granger were the Ozona High School Class of 2007 Forum scholarship recipients. Each received \$1,000, payable to the school of their choice.

Hostesses for the May meeting were Sandy Bebee, Brenda Newton, Nell Wester and Rosalind Williams. Attending were: Sandy Bebee, Arlene Clayton, Margie Coates, Janie Everett, Charlotte Harrell, Virginia Hubbard, Dorothy Montgomery, Linda Moore, Jean Odom, ery, Linda Moore, Jean Odom, Katharine Russell, Nell Wester Rocksprings

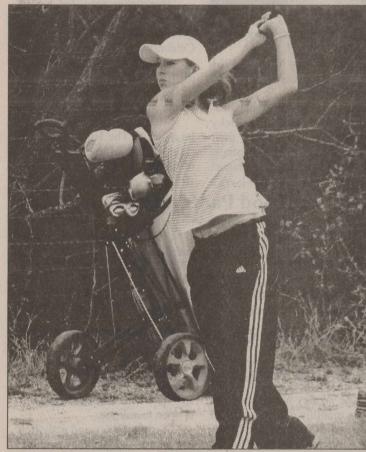


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BRITNI BUCHANAN, recent Ozona High School graduate and member of the OHS Girls Golf Team, received the annual Pleas L. Childress Jr. Golf Award for 2007. She was chosen by the school and the associated monetary award will go toward her college education. This award was established by the Childress family and has received many generous contributions from other friends.

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June 8 - Jason Parker, Michael Hill and Lisa Colin

June 9 - Ninfa Preddy, Karen Pennington and Elvira Marti-

June 10 - Linda Rios, Harvey Sanchez, Melissa Lozano and Matthew Cornejo Jr.

June 11 - Leslie D. Mata, Tamie Gray, Matthew Beseril, Leticia Borrego, Esmeralda Castillo, Rebecca Pierce and Liliana

June 12 - Ysabella Makae Flores, Ruby Rodriguez, Victoria Zapata, Erika Fierro, Rogelio Lopez and Wes Morgan

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graduates from

Rachel Longoria Pena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Pena, and granddaughter of Rosalio and Carmen Longoria of Ozona, graduated from Rocksprings High School on May 24.

Rachel participated in cheerleading, basketball, National Honor Society, the National Hispanic Institute and UIL Academcs. She was also the class Salu tatorian.

Rachel plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

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Mecke, Hendry to wed in July

Pat and Debi Hamilton of Ozona are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Matthew Troy Mecke to Stacy Lynn Hendry, daughter of Dan and Cathy Brown of Christoval and Tommy Hendry of Silver. The couple will be married July 28, 2007 at the ASU Le- Robert Hodges. To place a birthday on the Grand Alumni Center in San Angelo.

Stacy is 1998 Robert Lee High School graduate and earned a degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from Angelo State University. She is currently employed by Grape Creek ISD.

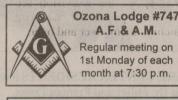
Matt is a 1992 graduate of Ozona High School. He is co-owner of the Hitchin' Post Steakhouse in Ozona.

After a wedding trip to the Mayan Riviera, the couple will reside

Wind energy course cancelled

Texas Tech University officials have cancelled a short educational course titled "Introduction to Wind Power Systems: Technology and Economics."

> The Wind Science and Engineering Research Center and the Division of Outreach and Distance Education at Texas Tech .University originally were going to sponsor the course June 20-22 at Texas Tech University at Abilene.





Payne to graduate from Central HS

Afeton Payne will be among the Class of 2007 graduates at Central High School on Friday, June 1 at San Angelo Stadium.

Afeton attended Ozona schools during first through fifth grades. She is the daughter of Deneil Payne Jones and the grandaughter of Willie and Agnes Payne of



Hodges receives master's degree

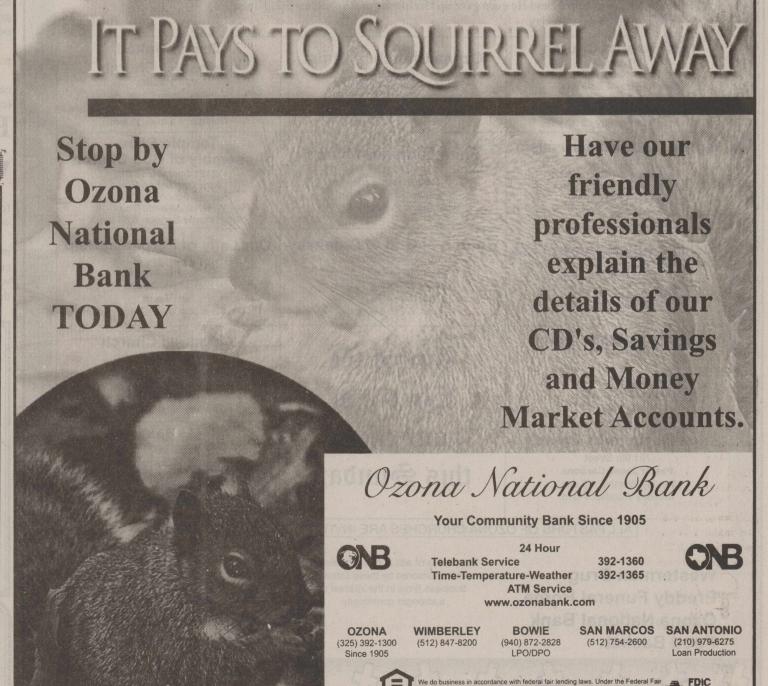
Harrell Hodges received a master's degree in music during May 12 commencement exercises at Sam Houston State University in Nacogdoches.

Hodges, a 1999 Ozona High School graduate, first studied under former band directors Skip Carroll and Kelly Glaze. He received his undergraduate degree from Schreiner University in

Hodges, a musical performance specialist, plans to continue his studies next fall at Rutgers University. He is the son of former residents, Cynthia and



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Ozona Senior Happenings

By LYNN ENGLISH Senior Center Director

We are now halfway through 007. Time goes so fast it is hard to believe. You wake up Monday morning and in a flash it is Friday.

Al Fields, Johnny Griffin, Troy Williams and Mary Sellers are in the hospital as of last week. The report I received from Betty was that Al and Johnny are doing good. She said that the Senior Center needs to set up a dance in about 6 months so she and Al can go dancing.

Saturday night, I received a phone call that our sweet friend Pat Nicks had passed away. Pat's husband Freddie passed away about one and half years ago. Both were supporters of the Senior Center and we haven't gotten over losing Fred and now Pat is gone. Our condolences go out to her son Weldon and her sister Charlotte Bailes.

I spoke with Mike Miller at

Care

Center

Chatter

Amazing week! Sometimes

we are all right. We make it and

and be around with, but some are

extra special. They love to work

and see that the job gets done,

along with helping each other.

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After all, we are a great big

We thank all of our vol-

We dearly miss our volun-

unteers and church groups taht

teers that don't get to come any-

more because of illness or out of

town. We hope to see you again

annual fund-raiser this Friday. It

will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to our

come so faithfully each week.

then some.

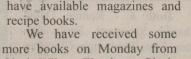
family.

the post office last week and he said Buster Miller was having his good and bad days. We all miss Buster at lunch and at our activities

Last Thursday night, was our Senior Bingo Social. Our crowd was a little less than usual but we had a good meal and lots of fun. Joe Moran was the person who won the black out prize.

It is time to buy your Angel Food Ministries food boxes which are on sale until Thursday June 14 for \$25 each. You may buy your boxes at the Ozona United Methodist Church from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or at the Crockett County Senior Center form 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Crockett County Senior Board meeting was held at 5:30 p.m. Monday. They discussed a new computer and new seating furniture for the center.



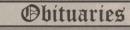
you would like to read. We also

Gloria Wilson. Thank you Gloria for the books and your visit. Come "Walk Two Miles" with us at 8:30 a.m. every Mon-

day, Wednesday and Friday. This exercise program conditions you to begin your day and everyone who participates testifies that it makes them feel better. The bridge players come to

the Senior Center to play at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. These ladies bring smiles, snacks and enjoy each other's company. Playing bridge last week were Liz Williams, Katherine Russell, Jean Odom, Sandy Bebee, Eileen Childress, Marilyn Cox and Celia West.

Come in and look over the of you over 50 years of age. (We book selection in our bookcase are flexible). Come out and see to see if there is one or two that us.



Pat Nicks

Pat Nicks, 72, died Saturday, June 2, 2007, in the Crockett Care Center. Graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by Preddy Funeral Home.

Pat was born on Nov. 9, 1934. She married Freddie Nicks on Sept. 10, 1953 in Snyder, Texas. She lived in Ozona for 43 years. Pat was a devoted wife, homemaker and loved giving her time at the Crockett County Care Center and the Crockett County Senior

She was preceded in death by her husband, Freddie and her parents Onita Jenson and Alvin Jenson.

Survivors include son Weldon Nicks of Ozona; sister Charlotte Bailes of Palestine, Texas; grandsons Michael Nicks of Chevenne, Wyo., Casey Nicks, Mathew DeWolfe and Derek DeWolfe, all of Ozona and great-grandson Aiden Nicks of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Bertha I. Landin

Bertha I. Landin, 79, of Ozona, passed away Monday, May 21, 2007 in a local hospital.

In hope to help others, Bertha willed her body, as an anatomical gift, to Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in Lubbock, Texas. Arrangements made by Robert Massie Funeral Home.

Bertha was born Feb. 18, 1928 in Eagle Pass to Juan and Isabel Our activities are for those Ibarra. She was an avid Christian and member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona.

She selflessly helped as a cook and delivery for Meals for the Elderly and at Day Care in Ozona. Most of all Bertha gave her limitless time to her family and their individual needs. Her love and strength

will be sorely missed by all that knew our Bertha. She was preceded in death by her parents and four sisters. Bertha is survived by her brothers Juan Ibarra of Abingdon, Virginia; Enrique Ibarra of Eagle Pass; sisters Maria Isabel Del Rio of

Lewisville, Texas; Estella Cook and Sylvia Aguilar both of Corpus Christi and Esperanza Alejandro of Austin. The family extends a gracious thank you to the staff and Lisa

Busbee RN of San Angelo Community Medical Center for the love and care given to Bertha. Memorial contributions may be made to Helping Hands, P.O.

Connie Frances Jennings



Box 944, Ozona, Texas 76943.

Connie Frances Jennings of Irving, Texas passed away Sunday, May 27, 2007.

She was born May 27, 1961 in Robstown, Texas to James and Frances Hanna.

She is survived by her husband of 24 years, Dr. Ricky Dewayne Jennings, and their children Brandy Dawn Jennings,

Submitted photos

Jennings, all of Irving; one sister, Sue Berry and husband Don of DeSoto, Texas; one nephew, Richard Wayne Berry of Irving; one niece Cheryl Grove of Euless, Texas.

Other family includes fatherin-law, Dewayne Jennings and mother-in-law, Norma Jennings of Jal, N.M., one sister-in-law, Rita Dawn Kopp and husband Kevin Kopp of Grand Junction, Co.; one niece Katherine Janelle Kopp and one nephew, Nicholsas Michael Kopp.

Her father preceded her in

A Memorial Going Home Celebration was held May 31 at South MacArthur Church of Christ. Arrangements, were by Brown's Memorial Funeral Home in Irving.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Hope Center in care of South MacArthur Church Ricky McCain Jennings, James of Christ at 1401 S. MacArthur Kyle Jennings, and Jaycie Lee Blvd., Irving, Texas 75060.

Nutrition/Food Pantry program Friday

The Nutrition/Food Pantry program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Ozona United Meth-

odist Church Fellowship Hall. This class focuses on nutritious foods and spending your be given.

The class is open to all interested persons. However, in order to receive a food box, you must pre-register.

For more information, call food money wisely. Recipes will E.A. Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.

Monthly diabetes support group will meet June 14

The Wesley Nurse Program hosts a monthly diabetes support group at the Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The next meeting is at 5:30

p.m. June 14.

This support group is a good continuation for all who have atBe Well with diabetes class but is open to anyone.

Various topics and activities are part of the monthly meeting including cooking, diabetes care, medications, research and general discussion.

For more information, call tened any part of the Do Well, E.A. Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.

Free Parenting and Youth workshops starting June 11

Families for a Future is offering free Parenting and Youth workshops.

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provided free of charge. Parenting and youth workshops begin June 11 through August. Location of classes to be determined.

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Card of Thanks

At this time, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their thoughtful graduation gifts during this special time in my life. A special thanks goes out to everyone who helped out and attended my graduation party. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Cristy Dominguez

ING SOMEONE IN

There will be lots of goodies, CARE CENTER RESIDENTS have a good time playing volleyball

with Dr. Fuller and Frances Davis.

Last week I was leading a youth group on a mission trip to Old Mexico. We were in a poor crowded area of a large city. Many children were playing in the streets because the houses were so small with virtually no yard. We stopped at a home and talked to a lady there. She was very distraught because her husband hadn't come home that weekend and she had no money to buy food for her children, ages 12, 6 and 3. We needed a place to teach Bible stories to the neighborhood children so she agreed to let us use what little area she had. We prayed for her and her family but we also talked to her about knowing Christ as her personal lord and savior. She did not attend Church so we gave her a Bible and a little money to buy food, (Luke 6:35&36). Two days later her husband showed up and gave her a little money for tent and food. He had been in jail. There are countless numbers in great need around the world and here at home and many times there need is spiritual more than material, (Matthew 6:33). We must be willing to get out of our comfort zone to help others, (Matthew 22:37-39). Christ left His comfort zone to help us and He even gave up His life for us, (Ephesians 5:2, 1 John 2:6). Brother J

See you in Church next Sunday.

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Awanas: Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.

Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St Rev. Esequiel Cervantez

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m, 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street **Pastor Jesse Cardona**

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Tuesday Worship: 7 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.

Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St

Pastor Tom Baden Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m. Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

102 Man O' War St. Pastor Mario De La Mora Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Fri: 6:00 p.m.

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Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m. Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run

Worship: 5 p.m.

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Farm Service Agency schedules public meeting for Crockett County

ty Executive Director for the Crockett County Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced that John T. Fuston, State Executive Director for Texas FSA and members of his management team have scheduled a public meeting in Crockett County at 2 p.m. June 12 at the Texas Cooperative Extension Office located at 1301 Avenue AA in Ozona.

According to Gore, declining staff numbers as well as federal budget constraints have required FSA to re-evaluate the way the Agency conducts business in the 21st century; thereby necessitating closure or consolidation of FSA county offices throughout the U.S. and

ligated to reconsider how we or implementation of a final reconduct business and to take a hard look at how the private sector has improved delivery of goods and services through consolidations and mergers," said GORE. "Improving how the Agency implements program delivery requires that we streamline and centralize delivinsure all of our offices are better-staffed, better-equipped and operational five days a week,"

This meeting will provide the only forum for public comment on the Texas FSA proposed office restructuring plan in which the Crockett County office is being considered for closure. All public comments "Government agencies will be taken into full consid-

Doris Gore, Acting Coun- are becoming increasingly ob- eration prior to development structuring plan.

> "If you have a vested interest in federal farm program delivery in Crockett County then June 12 is your chance to have your voice heard by the Texas FSA State Office Management Team," Gorge said.

If office closure does occur, ery of services. It is our goal to an important option for producers in Crockett County to consider is the right to choose another FSA county office where they wish to conduct business. If another county is more convenient for any individual producers, they will be allowed to choose that office to meet their business needs.

For more information, contact Gore at (325) 884-3753

4-H to host basic sewing class June 19

Crockett County 4-H will host a basice sewing class from 9 a.m. to noon on June 19 at the Crockett County Civic Center.

For More Info call

392-9980

It is for ages 9 yrs and up. The cost is free.

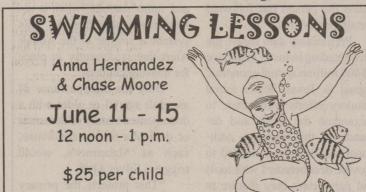
ister at the Crockett County Extension Office by Friday, June 15.

The class will feature: sewing on buttons, hooks and eyes, hand sewing, how to work the

Participants need to pre-reg- sewing machine, patterns, rip out and repair.

> Participants will also make something to take home with you. This class is for anyone wanting to learn the basics of sewing.

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Ozona to host meeting about rural housing

By SHANON **BIGGERSTAFF**

Chamber Executive Director

The Regional Consortium for Economic Development and Business Support will host a meeting to discuss the need for housing in rural communities will take place Thursday, June 7, at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.

The meeting begins at 11:45 a.m. and will end at 1:30 p.m.

The Regional Consortium for Economic Development and Business Support began with a vision of the Concho Valley Workforce Development Board, of San Angelo, who formed a committee where economic cevelopment entities and chambers of commerce would benefit by coming together to share best practices. advocate for the Concho Valley region and address legislation as one voice for the region.

The consortium has been meeting since November 2005.

A discussion has ensued concerning the need for housing in several of the rural communities.

A sub-committee for housing was formed including Shanon Biggerstaff, Ozona Chamber of Commerce, Johnny Griffin, Regional Consortium President, Mary Kay Kuss, Concho Valley Workforce Development Board-Planning & Resource Development, Sid Mabry, Concho Valley Community Action Agency, Deona Thompson, Big Lake Economic Development, Genora Young, Eden Economic Development and Albert Rodriguez, Concho Valley Council of Governments.

The sub-committee met in March 2007 to address the various housing issues within the region. It was determined that a survey would first need to be distributed to counties interested in developing housing to determine their various needs., i.e., affordable housing, apartment complex, low income housing, filler housing.

A Housing Model was de-

veloped for the purpose of focusing on construction of moderate or middle-income homes utilizing USDA, FHA and First

Time Homebuyer programs. The ultimate task of the committee is to form a resource team that could assist and consult with communities on the following issues; builders/contractors, infrastructure/availability of land, business partners, incentives, banks, pre-qualifying and pre-selling homes, housing assessments.

Topics at the meeting will include a welcome by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce who will talk to the group about the visitor center project.

The Housing Model and survey will be distributed to attendees and the Concho Valley Workforce will discuss with participants objectives identified at the April 2007 Planning Session.

For more information, or if you are interested in attending the meeting, please call 393-

USDA Rural Development direct homeownership loans available

able for single family dwellings. The program is the best option for eligible low-income applicants to move into a home without a down payment.

Homeownership loans may be used to buy, build, improve, repair, or rehabilitate homes. Funds may also be used to mod-

central heating, modern kitchens, and other improvements.

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Direct Loan Funds are avail- ernize homes - add bathrooms, of homes meeting Agency requirements. Payments are based on income and family size. The interest rate is determined by income and may be as low as 1 percent with standard term 33 years.

Detailed information is available from USDA Rural Loans may be made for up to Development, Ozona, Texas at 100 percent of the appraised value (325) 392-2301 ext 4.

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"I went and did my homework. I advise everyone do the same thing," he said. "I will never vote for a \$16 million bond, unless you can meet in the middle and prove to me the money is worth spending. Some of us have a real hard time from walking away from a good building," he said.

"We have cost differences." We have emotional differences. We need to get our cost issues resolved, work on the emotional issues, pick one option, go to the voters and be done," added Fred Van Shoubrouek.

Sims said the board is plan-

ning to go with the committee's recommendation on what to put up for a bond.

Gott said the school district would educate the public on what the bond money would be used for and how it would affect taxes by hosting community meetings, as well as through fliers and publication.

A hard figure of what a new school building would cost is something Gott said he would also try to nail down from the architects. Examples of what other school districts paid on recently built buildings were also requested.

Henderson said the amount of square-footage needs to be determined and how much a building would cost per square-foot.

"That educates this group on how much money we need to spend," he said.

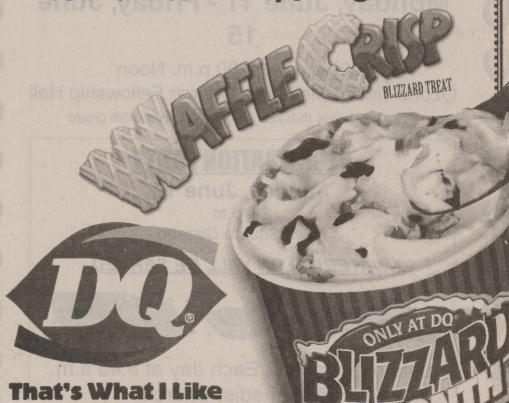
Also keeping the bond limited to 3-5 years is something both the board and the committee would like to do.

Gott said at the June 7 meeting the committee could go through the two options and narrow down the pros and cons, as well as have the school's attorney present a sample ballot with all the options.

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BILLS: Local water district name change would allow elections to be held in Ozona

The Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District encompasses the town of unless the person has followed

The district's enabling legislation stated that the district's elections be held within the district, thereby limiting the available locations.

to hold elections in the town of Ozona and by changing the election date to November, allows the district to hold its election in conjunction with the general election in November.

by the governor.

One bill authored by Hilderbran will become a new law starting Sept. 1.

House Bill 1308 will repermit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) and tag each deer with an identification tax issued by TPWD.

Under this bill, a person who holds a permit or a person who receives a breeder deer are not required to have the release site inspected or approved before the release of a breeder deer from a breeding facility.

TPWD may make a habitat inspection but may not implement inspection rules or procedures that could unreasonably impede the broader deer breeding industry.

ber of acres allowed for a single ties for the May constitutional enclosure for breeder dear from 320 acres to 100 acres.

a person must obtain a transfer permit before purchasing, obtaining, selling, transferring or accepting live breeder deer in the state. A person cannot sell, transfer, ship or transport a breeder deer during open hunting season for deer or during the Public Safety to issue a Silver

10-day period immediately preceding an open hunting season certain procedures.

Preliminary data shows the deer breeding industry may have a \$400 million annual economic impact in Texas. While initial statutory efforts were made to The bill allows the district encompass the needs and demands of this industry, additional clarification is needed to provide deer breeders with tools and parameters they require to continue to succeed and grow.

"Deer breeding is the fast-The bill is awaiting action est-growing agricultural landbased enterprise in the state of Texas with most of the positive impact occurring in rural Texas," Hilderbran said.

Other bills sponsored or quires a deer breeder to obtain a authored by Hilderbran and awaiting action by the governor include:

> • Senate Bill 662 - requires certain groundwater data collected by a developer to also be provided to the Texas Water Development Board and any relevant groundwater conservation districts that are within the subdivision.

> • House Bill 3849 - combines the Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department decal registration issued for allterrain vehicles into one.

• House Bill 556 - includes The bill decreases the num- a provision to reimburse counamendment election.

In the senate, Freshman Additionally, it states that Senator Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio, co-authored a bill that will create a Silver Alert for missing seniors affected by dementia. The new law will take affect Sept. 1.

Senate Bill 1315 will require the Texas Department of

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Alert by contacting designated media outlets, such as television and radio stations, when a senior citizen goes missing. This system is similar to the Amber Alert that is currently in place for missing children.

Only the disappearance of an adult age 65 or older with a documented history of dementia or dementia-related conditions, such as Alzheimer's, would trigger a Silver Alert.

"This protects the privacy and rights of senior citizens, which strengthening protections for those disabled by dementia," Uresti said. "The Silver Alert system, like the extremely successful Amber Alert system, will help reunite missing seniors with their loved ones and strengthen the safety net for some of our most vulnerable citizens.

Uresti sponsored Senate Bill 156, which expands the child abuse prevention program Nurse-Family Partnership.

"Following its successful start in Dallas, children in many other Texas cities will benefit from this important program as it is established throughout our state," Uresti said.

The Nurse-Family Partnership pairs at-risk, first-time mothers with registered nurses. Through a regular schedule of home visits during pregnancy and the first two years of life, mother and infant are prepared for a healthy future and a strong start in life.

The bill is awaiting action by the governor.

Uresti also authored or sponsored bills to strengthen protection for foster children and repeal much of the privatization lawmakers ordered two years ago in the foster care sys-

WOOL: Mailfraud scheme took place over four years

Each of the envelopes, and around the fall of 2006. its contents, were to be sent and delivered by the United States Postal Service, the documents

The mail fraud scheme took place between Feb. 1, 2002 and May 25, 2006, the documents state. Laughlin was hired in 1991 as manager of Wool Growers.

The federal court hearing took place a little over a year when Laughlin was arrested by the Crockett County Sheriff's Department on state charges of allegedly misapplication of fiduciary property over \$200,000.

"I think the Texas Ranger (Brooks Long) involved in the investigation did an outstanding job," McRoberts said.

Laughlin's case, along with the one on former bookkeeper Tonya Stalcup, was turned over to the federal court system Stalcup agreed that the total ion, ruling on the plan.

Stalcup pled guilty during a May 3 hearing to frauds and swindling and aiding and abetting, court documents stated.

Stalcup is also out on bond awaiting sentencing, but is facing a possible prison term of 20 years and a fine to not exceed \$250,000, or a fine not more than twice the amount of the criminally derived property involved in the transaction.

McRoberts said Stalcup's sentencing will probably take based on the time when she pled.

There's also the possibility of an initial term of supervised release of three years, which follows a term of imprisonment, and restitution to the victims or community.

loss amount is approximately \$200,000 and that she owes restitution.

Wool Growers filed for bankruptcy in April 2006. A hearing on the bankruptcy reorganization plan was held May 3 in the U.S. Federal Courthouse in San Angelo.

The majority of creditors have filed to approve the plan, but a group called the Wardlaw Creditors filed an objection and voted against the plan.

The Wardlaw Creditors place two weeks before Laughlin's consist of Jack David Wardlaw, Jesse Lem Wardlaw and Warlaw Brothers, which is composed of Jack David Wardlaw III, Mack Miers Wardlaw and William Chase Wardlaw, all of Sonora.

As of press time Monday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Robert In the plea agreement, L. Jones had not issued an opin-

TRAIN: A 1993 PBS documentary revealed the children's untold stories

from page 1

This nearly experiment in child relocation and rehabilitation is filled with both horror stories and happy endings. The trains stopped in pre-selected towns where people interested in taking a child would

The children were lined up on the platform or a meeting hall stage, encouraged to perform or sing to endear them to prospective takers and were inspected, often prodded or poked to determine whether or not they would be. good workers on farms or local

The last orphan train went to Sulphur Springs, Texas in 1929. Until the release of a 1993 documentary on PBS's The American Experience, these children's stories were largely untold.

THE PRESENTERS

Creative Writing at the University fellowship in Poetry in 2002. of Arizona has developed this She has directed a non-profit program based on research at the organization called ArtsReach Orphan Train Heritage Society of that teaches creative writing to two books, a collection of short reservation schools in southern stories entitled Small Spaces Arizona and is currently An between Emergencies (Mercury Arkansas Arts Council Artist On House, 1992) and a novel, Synonym for Love (Mercury House, 1995). Small Spaces Library Association.

She received a National he moved to Angers at age 22



Submitted photo

PHIL LANCASTER and ALISON MOORE will present "Riders on the Orphan Train" Monday at Civic Center. The event is a multimedia presentation sponsored by the Crockett County Public Library.

Endowment for the Arts he studied art at L'Ecole De literary fellowship, an Arizona Commission on the Arts America, Inc. She is author of Native American children in Tour and an Arkansas Humanities Scholar.

Phil Lancaster was born between Emergencies was in Texarkana, Ark. and from an selected as one of the Notable early age developed a passion Books of 1993 by the American for art and music that was later to flourish in France. When

Breaux Arts, became a member of a bluegrass band that traveled fellowship for her story on and played thoughout France Alison Moore, novelist and the Orphan Trains in 1998 and produced an album entitled former Assistant Professor of and an Arkansas Arts Council "Bluegrass Oldies Ltd./Travelin'

He also worked as a stage theatre technician for La Coursive Theatre Nationale in La Rochelle, France. After returning to the U.S. he met three Arkansas musicians and the acoustic quartet "Still On the Hill" was formed in Fayetteville. They released their first CD in 1997 and their second in 2000. The band toured and performed at both national and international folk festivals and acoustic music venues as a member of the Arkansas Arts On Tour roster.

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Lions, Lady Lions Track LIFEGUARDS ON DUT Campers show off their skills



OZONA LIONS and LADY LIONS TRACK CAMPERS learned how to run, jump and throw last week at Lion Stadium. The camp was held by the Ozona Track Coaches.



Photos by Melissa Perner

FARRAN WILSON and MORGAN GLOSSON (right) are all smiles as they work as lifeguards at the Crockett County Swimming Pool. All 11 lifeguards and Pool Manager Shana Granger recently passed their certification tests and are on duty.



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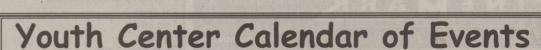




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June 7 - OHS Movie Night, 7-10 p.m.

June 11 - OHS Food Night, 7-10 p.m.

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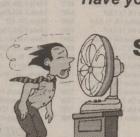
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NEWS REPORT TYPE OF CALLS # OF CALLS Animal control, Livestock Complaints Civil Complaints Civil Service Criminal Activity Complaints Disturbances, Domestic, Loud Noise etc. Gas Thefts Juvenile Complaints Locked Vehicles 911 Fire Calls, Admin. calls 911 Vehicle Accidents 911 Medical calls/ Transfers Motorist Assistance Reckless driving/speeding complaints Security Alarms Sheriff's Office Admin Calls Sheriff's Jail/dispatch Admin Calls State County Road Calls Suspicious Persons/Vehicle Welfare Concern for Citizen/Property Welfare/gas/food Minor Vehicle Accidents Traffic Citations Issued

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Crockett County Court - theft by

control substance in a correctional

na, Crockett County Court - unau-

ARREST REPORT

Ozona, arrested by sheriff's dep-

uty with a Crockett County court

warrant of motion to revoke/pos-

session of marijuana. She remains

56, of Ozona, arrested by sheriff's

deputy with a Crockett County

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DWI-Second. He remains in cus-

real, 37, of Ozona, surrendered

into custody at sheriff's office for

warrant of assault/family violence.

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Tom Green County with Crockett

County Court warrant of motion

to adjudicate/driving while license

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· Joseph Derek Stacy, 28, of

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He posted bail and was released.

· Raymundo Borrell Villar-

· Dennis, Jeremy Chad, 30, of

tody, housed in Reagan County.

· James Ferguson Adkins,

thorized use of a motor vehicle.

5-30-07

in custody.

· Noe Valencia Perez, of Ozo-

· Teresa Sue Sniff, 39, of

WEEKLY NEWS REPORT

The following persons have outstanding Crockett County Warrants. It is recommended that these persons surrender into custody at the Crockett County Sheriff's Office as soon as possible.

• Rhonda Cerda, of Ozona, Crockett County Court-Theft by Check

. Lacy Fleming, of Odessa/ Ozona, Crockett County Court-Theft by Check

· Brandon O'Neil, of Barnhart, Crockett County Court- Theft

by Check · Apolonio Morales Damian, of Ozona- Tom Green County Warrant for driving under the in-

fluence of liquor. · Blas Ramos Jr., Crockett County J.P. warrant - no drivers'

license and restrained child. · Jason Parker, Taylor County warrant - theft by check.

· Gilberto Montelongo Mata, Crockett County J.P. warrant - mi-

nor in consumption of alcohol. · Miguel Rivas Jr., Justice of the Peace Court - disregarding a

stop sign · Dustin O'Neal Thomas, of Ozona, Crockett County Court -

assault causing bodily injury. · Hilda Veronica Aviles, of Ozona, Crockett County Court theft by check

· Christine Reyes Arana, of Austin, Crockett County Court failure to identify

· Alan Cruz, of Ozona, Crockett County Court - motion to adju-

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tody, housed in Reagan County. 6-1-07

· Michael Ray Saldivar, 35, of San Angelo arrested by sheriff's deputy for outstanding warrant from Tom Green County. Subject remains in custody pending transfer.

· Thomas Dale Sertain Jr., 24, of Ozona, arrested by sheriff's deputy for DWI-Second. He posted bail and was released. 6-02-07

Michael Adam Jenkins, 20. of Ozona, arrested by sheriff's deputy for public intoxication and possession of control substance. He remains in custody.

INCIDENT REPORTS 5-30-07

· Local citizen reported crimi-· Gerilyn Longoria, of Ozona, nal mischief report. Known suspect damaged a vehicle while victim was stopped at an intersection • Ethel Mae Borrego, of Ozo- on Monterrey Street. Investigation na/San Angelo, possession of a continues.

• Sheriff's office filed a pos- for public intoxication.

session of prohibited substance in a correction facility report. A known subject attempted to hide a prohibited substance while held at local jail. A warrant has been issued.

Sheriff's office filed a driving while intoxicated-second report following a traffic stop at 1900 block of Avenue E. Vehicle operator was arrested at scene.

• Local citizen filed a criminal · mischief report. A vehicle parked at country club drive was vandalized sometime during 5-31-07 and 6-02-07. Investigation continues.

· Local citizen filed a violation of a protective order report. Known person who had just been issued a protective order was at victim's apartment. Investigation continues. 6-04-07

· Sheriff's office filed a possession of control substance report, following an on view arrest of a known person on Pecan Street

DPS conducts Roadcheck 2007

Submitted by the Texas Department of Public Safety

Safety troopers and inspectors are scheduled to inspect commercial vehicles throughout the state during Roadcheck 2007, a 72-hour intensive inspection program that runs from June 5 through 7 throughout North America.

DPS Commercial Vehicle Enforcement troopers and noncommissioned inspectors, along with Highway Patrol troopers who have received specialized training in commercial vehicle inspection, will stop thousands of commercial vehicles to inspect safety equipment and check driver log books, driver licenses and endorsements. Inspectors will also look for possible drug

During Roadcheck 2006, inspectors examined 6,124 vehicles in Texas. As a result, troop-Texas Department of Public ers removed 1,461 vehicles and 218 drivers from service because of the serious nature of their safety violations.

The Roadcheck program, which stretches from Mexico to Canada, is designed to reduce commercial vehicle highway fatalities through increased vehicle safety. The Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA), which sponsors Roadcheck, reports a significant decrease in the commercial vehicle crash rate in North America since the program's start in 1988.

Vehicles passing inspection receive a CVSA decal exempting the vehicle from inspection for a 90-day period, unless they have an obvious safety defect.

or alcohol use. Junction Stockyards Market Report

Sheep and Goats June 4, 2007

We sold 3,158 head. Kids were 4-5 higher. Stocker nannies stronger. Other classes mostly steady.

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	#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs. 3M DIDON DITE VALUE	85-95
	#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	78-85
	Fat ewes	38-45
	Thin ewes	25-35
8	Bucks	33-42
ä	Baby Tooth Ewes	60-72
	Solid Mouth Ewes	38-55
	Baby Tooth Angora stocker nannies	60-80
	Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	45-54
	Stocker Angora muttons	50-57
	Angora Kids-shorn	90-1.10
	Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	32-46
	Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	40-48
	Stocker Spanish nannies	70-1.07
	Fat Spanish nannies	48-58
8	Fat Spanish muttons	85-1.20
	Fat Spanish billies	75-85
	Fat yearlings	1.05-1.22
	Fat Spanish kids	1.30-1.44
	Small kids	1.10-1.37
	Thin kids	88-1.07
4	Spanish nanny & kid pairs	36-41/hd
	Next goat sale - June 11, 2007	

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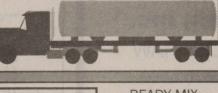
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Legislation passes, speaker survives challenges



The 140 day regular session of the 80th Texas Legislature ended on May 28. The House

Senate completed the essential task of settling on a budget - \$153 billion - covering fiscal years 2008-2009.

The state budget for 2008-2009 includes a set-aside of \$7.5 billion for property tax relief in 2010-2011.

Commanding the bulk of attention, however, was House Speaker Tom Craddick's battle to withstand challenges to his authority in the final days of the

Members from both major political parties cited parliamentary precedents and House rules in attempts to be recognized on the House floor so they could move to conduct a vote to vacate the chair.

Had such a motion been recognized and a vote taken, Craddick, R-Midland, might have been forced to step down. Then members could have elected another speaker to serve out the remainder of the session.

Three days before the session's end, Parliamentarian Denise Davis and Deputy Parliamentarian Chris Griesel, who had advised Craddick all session long, abruptly resigned their

A short time later, Craddick appointed former state Reps. Terry Keel and Ron Wilson as parliamentarian and deputy parliamentarian, respectively. The pair guided Craddick through a maze of questions from the

Craddick, Keel and Wilson ran down the clock, repeatedly responding to members with rulings that it is the speaker's absolute right to choose to recognize or not recognize a member to make a motion.

In effect, "You will not be tion," was the pat response. Atnity to pass legislation slipping away

Craddick said he plans to run for a fourth term as speaker, but he will face competition. The list of House members who have expressed a desire to succeed Craddick includes Republican

AUSTIN - Reps. Fred Hill of Richardson, Jim Keffer of Eastland, Jim Pitts of Waxahachie, Robert Talton of Pasadena and Brian McCall of Plano, and Democratic Reps. Senfronia Thompson and Speaker Pro Tempore Sylvester Turner, both of Houston.

The 81st Legislature will convene in January 2009. Craddick and challengers will have 18 months to get promises of support from colleagues.

MAJOR LEGISLATION GAINS PASSAGE

Despite time lost in efforts to unseat Craddick, legislators still managed to push through and pass about 1,500 bills. Here are the effects of a few of them:

· A water plan benefiting Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and other thirsty metro areas and giving rural areas some control over interbasin water transfers.

· A \$425 minimum pay increase for public school teachers and a set of standards that if met can qualify a teacher for an additional raise.

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· Funding for the Childrens Health Insurance Program will give coverage to an additional 127,000 children.

· Enhanced felony charges possible for owners of dogs that attack other people.

· Elective Bible education classes for schools that have enough students who express an interest in taking them.

· A toll road bill that puts a two-year hold on construction of the Trans Texas Corridor project but allows the planning to continue, while granting local and regional toll authorities control over their own road projects.

· Random steroid testing of Texas high school athletes.

· A requirement for all public schools to have at least one automated external defibrillator on campus.

· More than \$200 million for additional law enforcement officers and technology to aid in border and homeland security operations.

· Constitutional amendment recognized to make that mo- letting voters decide in November if the Legislature should be tempts to be recognized subsided required to record each memas lawmakers saw the opportu- ber's vote on final passage of substantive bills.

> Constitutional amendment letting voters decide in November if the state of Texas should borrow \$3 billion for cancer research over the next decade.

> Deadline for the governor to veto bills is June 17.

> > · 11:50 p.m. - Tank battery

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Fire department runs

The following is a list of runs made by the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department from May 27-June 1

• 7:57 p.m. - Motor Vehicle Accident, one vehicle at mile marker 359.5 on Interstate-10. Worked traffic. Three units and seven fire fighters responded. **MAY 28**

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Crockett County farmers and ranchers. If you produce an agriculture commodity in Crockett County and would like to express your thoughts about the proposal to close FSA county offices please plan to attend the Farm Service Agency Public Meeting:

Tuesday, June 12th - 2:00 -4:00 pm

Texas Cooperative Extension Service

1301 Avenue AA, Ozona

This meeting is hosted by the Texas FSA Management Team, and will be the only opportunity for public comment on FSA's proposed plan to close the Crockett County office.

All public comments will be fully considered before any action is taken.

For additional information contact Doris Gore at 325-884-3753.

Persons with disabilities who require accommodations to attend or participate in this meeting should contact Doris Gore at 325-884-3753, doris.gore@tx.usda.gov or Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339 by June 6, 2007.

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