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## Board tours primary school one more time

*Asbestos removal to be completed before demolition can begin*

By **MELISSA PERNER**  
 Editor and Publisher

School district officials knew about the asbestos in the Ozona Primary School.

What they didn't know was that there was no public place in Crockett County to haul off the material once the school is demolished.

In a called July 16 meeting, the Crockett County CCSD Board of Trustees and officials toured the primary school with architects from Douglas K. Architecture and employees of Waldrop Construction to determine what would remain and what is going to go when the building is demolished.

Superintendent Abe Gott said he wanted the board on the tour so they could see how the process was going to work.

The demolition of the school is part of the \$10 million bond passed by Crockett County voters in May to build a new pre-k through fifth grade elementary school.

During the tour, it was determined that the district will keep the gymnasium and the first grade wing which contains four classrooms.

However, Superintendent Abe Gott said while those areas may be

used for storage right now, they will have to be cleaned out as they will undergo some renovation.

One of the key factors discussed during the tour was what to do with the material from the demolished building.

Crockett County's public landfill is closed.

Transporting the material to San Angelo, which is the most expensive option as the district would have to pay for fuel costs, was discussed.

If the material was transported to San Angelo, then the material would be divided up properly, Gott said.

Another option was to find a local landowner who has a big hole on their property and wants to fill it up.

However, some materials wouldn't be able to fit this second option, but it would be cost-effective, Gott said.

"We are hoping there is a landowner out there that has a hole," he said.

The building also has some asbestos that will have to be removed.

Gott said a two-inch pipe contains the hazardous material, along with some slate tiles in a heating closet.

"All of that will have to be tak-

en out by a professional abatement company. That has to be done before any demolition to the building can begin," Gott said.

The district is currently working on bids for the demolition, Gott said.

Also discussed in the meeting, the district will keep the split-system air conditioning units and some of the units currently on top of the primary school.

Each principal will decide if their campus needs anything that is in primary school. If so, the district will move those materials to the designated campus.

A construction update link has been added to the district's website at www.ozonaschools.net.

The school board's next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. July 30 where they will have a budget workshop.

Major items to be discussed in the 2008-2009 budget include buying new buses and subvans, as well as resurfacing the tennis courts.

The meeting will be at the Administration Building.

The board's regular monthly meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Administration Building.

For more information, call 392-5501 ext. 5700.



Photo by Joe Hernandez

**SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS** and **SCHOOL OFFICIALS** toured the Ozona Primary School one last time on July 16 to determine what would be demolished and what would be saved in the school. The meeting also mentioned discussion on how the building would be demolished and how to dispose of the material.

## STOCKMAN WINS WTPA AWARDS



Photo by Susan Calloway

**THE OZONA STOCKMAN** staff members received awards this past week at the West Texas Press Association's annual convention in Fredericksburg. Pictured are: Editor and Publisher Melissa Perner and Photographer Joe Hernandez.

### Perner named First Vice President

Members of The Ozona Stockman staff traveled to the West Texas Press Association's annual convention this past week in Fredericksburg.

The Stockman received several awards in the WTPA's Better Newspaper Contest.

Editor and Publisher Melissa Perner received a first place award for News Writing for coverage of the 2007 Hitchin' Post fire and on the school bond.

Photographer Joe Hernandez received a first place award for Photography for his photos of the Hitchin' Post fire and the funeral of the late DPS Sgt. Carl Mayfield.

A second place award was given to the paper for Special Coverage for Weekly Papers. The award was for the newspaper's coverage of the 2007 Wool Growers bankruptcy and

criminal cases.

Perner also received a second place award for Journalist of the Year and Hernandez received an honorable mention for Photographer of the Year.

The paper also received:

- Honorable Mention in Editorial Writing
- Honorable Mention in Sports Coverage.

Perner was named First Vice President to the WTPA Board of Directors.

Cathy Collier, of Fredericksburg, moved up as President, Bob Brincefield, of Brownwood, is Chairman of the Board and Mac B. McKinnon, of Dublin was named Second Vice President.

The 2009 convention will be held July 16-18 at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

## Texas Motorized Trails Coalition to introduce themselves to Ozona

*Event to feature tour of new off-road vehicle park Saturday*

Members of the Texas Motorized Trails Coalition will invade Ozona this week for their annual membership meeting.

The event heralds the opening of Escondido Draw Recreational Area (EDRA) west of Ozona.

The EDRA, a 3,400-acre off-road vehicle recreation park, will be the topic of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Luncheon on Thursday, July 24, at the Visitor Center.

The park has been in development for the past two years.

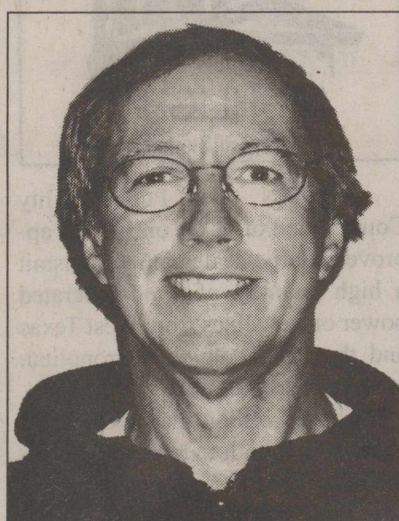
A meet and greet session will be held at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch and program from noon-1 p.m.

The lunch will be catered by Tia's Cafe and feature combination fajitas, rice, beans, guacamole, tortillas, tea and apple cobbler. Cost is \$9.50.

The program will feature the answer to these questions:

- What is the Texas Motorized Trails Coalition?
- What is off-road recreation and who will use the park?
- What hours will the park be open and what services will it provide?
- Will the park be open to the general public?
- Is there a Master Plan for the park?

Tony Eeds currently serves as the President of the Texas Motorized Trails Coalition (TMTC) and is ac-



TONY EEDS

tive across the state of Texas fostering opportunities for OHV recreation and bringing economic vitality to the rural communities near the parks.

TMTC currently operates one park near Gilmer and is working with communities and agencies across the state to increase opportunity.

The TMTC is a 1,400 member non-profit organization.

Additionally, he has served on the board of the Texas Downtown Association focusing on economic development of the small towns and cities of Texas, an organization that he continues to actively work with.

Eeds completed his bachelor of science in architecture at the University of Texas at Arlington in 1976. He is registered in the State

of Texas as an architect and interior designer.

Eeds is also a member of Texas Society of Architects, Uniform Building Code Congress, Standard Building Code Congress, Preservation Texas, Texas Downtown Association, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and many local Main Street organizations.

A member of the Construction Specification Institute, he has achieved two certifications: Certified Construction Specifier and Certified Construction Contract Administrator.

Eeds is Principal of White Rock Studio, LLC, formed in 1998. Since the establishment of White Rock Studio, he has focused his practice on historic restoration, completing noted projects such as the conversion of hotels into downtown housing in Abilene and Beaumont.

On Saturday, July 26, the TMTC will host festivities in the town square park.

Events will start at 3 p.m. with a general membership meeting, followed by hot dogs and hamburgers from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Members of the TMTC will have their various vehicles around the park for the public to see.

At 6:30 p.m., the public and TMTC members will travel to the EDRA for a tour of the park, which will wrap up at 8:30 p.m.

"The goal of all the events on Saturday is for all our members and the citizens of the area to get to know each other," Eeds said.

For more information, call the chamber at 392-3737.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

**Saturday - July 26, 2008**  
 Festivities will be held at the town square in front of the Crockett County Courthouse.

- 3 p.m. - Greetings between the TMTC board members, members, and general public present for the meeting.
- 3:30 p.m. - Call to Order of the General Membership Meeting (final agenda of events will be available at the meeting)
- 4:30 p.m. - Adjournment of General Membership Meeting
- 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Hot dogs and hamburgers will be served to members of TMTC as well as the citizens of Crockett County in celebration of our newest park.
- 6:30 p.m. - Everyone (members and citizens alike) is to load up and head to EDRA for a tour of the park by all interested parties.
- 8:30 p.m. - Tours wrap up.

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# What's on My Mind by Melissa Perner

## All about Desiree

For the past few weeks, I have had my niece Desiree visiting me from Midland. As promised since she arrived, I have written this week's column all about her. Her birthday is Dec. 29. She loves polka dots and plays volleyball. She went with my family, staff and I to Fredericksburg this past week for the West Texas Press Association convention. At Fredericksburg she had fun but didn't care for the German food, but she likes to eat her vegetables and Chinese and Mexican food. One day she wants to try sushi. She also likes strawberries, apples, mandarin oranges, bananas,

grapes, cantaloupe and peaches. Her favorite cartoon characters are SpongeBob and Blue's Clues. She likes vanilla candles and her favorite nail polish color is lime green. Her favorite drink is Vitamin Water. She likes to go swimming and has visited the Ozona pool a couple of times this summer. She plays Guitar Hero a lot, as well as Nintendogs and likes jewelry. She also likes to talk a lot (that she gets from her aunt). When watching TV, she can often be seen viewing "My Super Sweet 16" and she wants to be a veterinarian when she grows up. Her favorite animals are cows, pigs, cats and dogs, and she has a stuffed cow named "George." She

also has a stuffed Lion named "Leo" that she plans on taking to the Ozona football games. At her house in Midland, she has a real cat named "Minnie" and a real dog named "Dexter." She also likes javelinas, which her aunt finds very strange. She also likes lip gloss, things that sparkle, strawberry soda and wants to learn to skateboard. One of her favorite activities is shopping at the mall, especially in stores like Aeropostale, American Eagle, Wet Seal, Mervyn's and Vanity. She likes shoes and pretty colors, and her favorite colors are pink, blue, green and black. She is also weird (that came straight from her). In school, her favorite subjects are math and science and she hasn't

failed a grade yet, which is good. She has a lot of friends. Her best friend is Sabrina and they have been friends since kindergarten. She can't wait for school to start in August. Her favorite movie is "I Am Legend" and she likes to listen to music. Her favorite singer is Chris Brown. She has brown/black hair, brown eyes, wears glasses and loves to wear rings. She is a great helper to have around the house, and she loves to clean bathrooms (her aunt's bathroom now sparkles). One day she wants to go to the beach, and she would like to live in Ozona (her aunt would like for her to live here too).

## IT'S THE PITTS BY LEE PITTS

# Miss Print

For many years we had the pleasure of putting out a weekly newspaper for as many as 42 livestock auction markets across the country. That's 42 different newspapers every week! (Actually what we did was change the front and back page and the rest of the newspaper was the same.) On the back of each market's edition we'd print their sale report, representative sales and ads for upcoming special sales. Fax machines weren't in widespread use when we started so after every weekly sale someone at the auction had to call in all the copy and then some very capable ladies in Norfolk, Nebraska and Albuquerque, New Mexico, listened to the tapes that came in every night and wrote up each market's back page. They especially dreaded the sale report from the El Paso market because the Spanish names were hard to spell and the person on the phone had a deep accent that was difficult to understand.

What amazed me all those years was that the markets NEVER took a shot or said something bad about their competitors. And keep in mind, auction market owners are amongst the most competitive people on earth. Even today, as I receive the many small newspapers across the country that carry my column I'm amazed that they never speak ill of their competitors. It's quite honorable really, especially when you compare the smaller newspapers with their big city brethren. Only recently I read in a metropolitan newspaper where the publisher editorialized that the best writing in his competitor's newspaper was in the letters to the editor. The newspaper industry has a long history of not being very nice to one another. Way back in 1889 the editor of the Cimarron Jacksonian wrote of his competitor, "That lop-eared, lantern jawed half bred and half born

whiskey soaked pox eaten pup who pretends to edit that worthless wad of subdued outhouse fodder known as the Ingalls Messenger." You just don't find good writing like that these days, do you? Ink stained wretches in the old days had all the morals and ethics of a street gang. When a feud broke out between the New York Post and the New York Sun the Post called the Sun a "Yellow Dog." The Sun responded by saying that they would continue to have the attitude of a dog to any Post. Sometimes if a newspaper didn't have a competitor they would make up one just to have someone to criticize, as was the case of the Territorial Enterprise in Virginia City, Nevada, the paper that once carried Mark Twain's byline. They created the fictitious Wabuska Mangler out of thin air just to pick fights with. Many of my predecessors were as honest as a South American election. The editor in the Gold Rush town of Lundy, California, was called "Lying Jim Townsend". Not the best byline for a newspaper editor, I'll admit. Lying Jim's paper, the Homer Mining Index, left more big headlines behind than

a corduroy pillow and they were all for the purpose of attracting miners and speculators to the area so that Jim might profit. He used his paper to push companies in which he owned stock and sent his newspaper abroad so that rich Englishman would invest in Lundy mining companies. His paper carried ads for three big grocery stores, two banks, several saloons, clothing stores and undertaking establishments. None of which existed. He printed railroad timetables even though there was no train service and clipped stories from the social pages of San Francisco newspapers and reprinted them as if they had happened in Lundy. In light of all this history I'm proud to say that our newspapers never reached to such depths. In fact, the only time I can remember one of our papers saying something negative about someone was when they said it about themselves. One of our gals once transposed one auction market's report so that it contained the following sentence: "We will continue to have sales semi-weakly throughout the summer." Oops!

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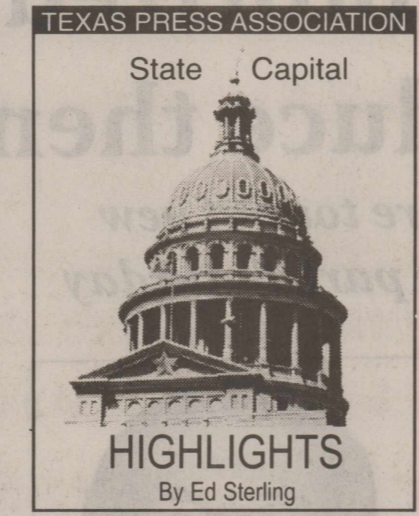
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**HIGHLIGHTS**  
By Ed Sterling

**AUSTIN** - The Public Utility Commission of Texas on July 17 approved a large-scale plan to transmit a high quantity of wind-generated power on new lines from West Texas and the Panhandle to metropolitan areas of the state. The \$5 billion plan would add about \$4 a month to residential electric bills. The PUC estimated that the new lines will be in service within four to five years. SB 20, passed by the state Legislature in 2005, directed the PUC to select the most productive wind zones in the state and devise such a plan. **DPS CHIEF RESIGNS FROM OFFICE** On July 11, Col. Thomas A. Davis Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety announced his resignation. "After 43 years and 9 months with the Texas Department of Public Safety, I am retiring on Aug. 31, 2008," he said. Gov. Perry and Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst reacted to Davis's an-

## Utility Commission OKs massive wind energy transmission plan

nouncement with statements expressing their appreciation of Davis and his many years of service. Since the June 8 arson fire gutted the governor's mansion, the Department of Public Safety, which maintains a security detail at the mansion, has been under increasing criticism. The cause of the fire is under investigation. **RESTORATION FUND KICKS OFF** On July 14, Texas First Lady Anita Perry held a press conference to solicit private donations to a fund created to restore the fire-gutted Texas Governor's Mansion. The effort to fix up the 152-year-old state-owned building could take years and millions of dollars. Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe donated \$100,000 to the fund. **COMPTROLLER LEADS TRADE MISSION** Texas Comptroller Susan Combs traveled to Spain in mid-July, leading a group of Texas government officials and business leaders on a business recruitment and trade mission. Combs promoted Texas as a business location for companies and offered the state's assistance in finding opportunities. She cited Texas' "favorable tax environment, tremendous work force, world-class universities and leadership in innovation and technology." Bell to run for state Senate seat

Sen. Kyle Janek, R-Houston, resigned from office effective June 2, leaving his seat vacant. A Nov. 4 special election will decide who will fill the vacant Dist. 17 seat in the Texas Senate. Democrat Chris Bell, a former member of Congress and candidate for governor of Texas in 2006, on July 13 announced his candidacy for the seat. Republicans Joan Huffman, Austen Furse and Grant Harpold also have declared as candidates for the seat. **PERRY SPOKESMAN BLACK RESIGNS** Robert Black, the governor's director of communications, announced his resignation on July 14. Black, who had served on Gov. Perry's staff since 2003, said he plans to form his own consulting business, specializing in public affairs and political and strategic communications. **PARKS AGENCY REPORTS DROWNINGS** At least 13 people drowned in public waters over the Fourth of July holiday, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported. The total number of water-related fatalities in Texas is 66 so far this year; more than half of those deaths did not involve boats, according to TPWD. **TOLL MORATORIUM GETS EXTENSION** U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchi-

son, R-Texas, announced July 10 that she secured her amendment to a federal transportation spending bill that would continue the current ban on placing toll booths on interstate highways in Texas through September 2009. However, efforts to toll newly constructed lanes or new highways are not prohibited in Sen. Hutchinson's amendment. The transportation spending bill, S.3261, moves next to the full Senate for consideration. **LAWMAKERS PROMOTE PROPANE USE** Three powerful Texas House committee chairs penned an open letter to all state and local leaders, seeking to promote the conversion of vehicles to plentiful and clean burning propane fuel. Among suggestions offered was replacing retired fleet vehicles such as school buses and garbage trucks with ones fueled by propane or natural gas. "Escalating gasoline and diesel prices are threatening our national economy and draining our personal budgets," they wrote. The letter, dated July 14, was signed by Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland, chair of House Ways and Means; Rep. Warren Chism, R-Pampa, chair of House Appropriations; and Rep. Rick Hardesty, R-Vernon, chair of House Energy Resources.

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## Nutrition/Food Pantry program this Thursday

The Nutrition/Food Pantry program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

This class focuses on nutritious foods and spending your food mon-

ey wisely. Recipes will 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 E.A. Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.

## Monthly diabetes support group to meet Thursday

The Wesley Nurse Program hosts a monthly diabetes support group at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

This support group is a good continuation of the "Do Well, Be 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 E.A. Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.

## County 4-Hers place in recordbook contest

District 6 Recordbook judging was held July 10 in Fort Stockton.

Crockett County had 12 4-Hers participate in the contest this year.

Crockett County submitted the most recordbooks in the district.

In the Junior Division, Jadie Marshall placed first in Food & Nutrition and Madison Childress placed third.

Julie Marshall placed first in Swine and Lanna Stapper placed first in the Range Management division.

In the Intermediate division Kelbie Renfro placed first in Sheep, Allie Black placed first in Goats and

Abby Newton placed second, along with Linda Stapper placing first in Range Management.

In the Senior Division Taylor Newton placed first in Leadership, Murphey Black placed first in Sheep, Laura Stapper placed first in Communication & Expressive Arts and Matthew Komechak placed third in Goats.

Taylor, Laura and Murphey's books will advance on to State.

Jadie Marshall was also named Outstanding Junior Girl for District 6.

We are so proud of all of your accomplishments.

## Happy Birthday

**July 23** - Mikie Santiago, E. Jason Vitela II, Sara Alexis Fuentes, Glenda Henderson and Domingo Leal

**July 24** - Charlie Bryson, Joshua Perez, Dana Moran, Jessica Moore, Chuck Preddy, Jonathan Carrasco, Mia Cruz, Bill Fuller, Nathan Hubbard, Wade Maness and Arlene Clayton

**July 25** - Junior Arredondo, Christina Garcia, Karlien S. Tebbetts, Charles Preddy, Britni Buchanan and Diane Myers

**July 26** - Loren Talamantez, Minnie Gandar, Mandy Munoz, Jes-

se Venegas, Chris Fierro, Candace Weddle and Levi English

**July 27** - Travis Tebbetts, Tate Collis, Sid Hoover, Leticia Sanchez, Margaret Martinez and Mike Edinburg

**July 28** - Eric Garza, John D. Ramirez Jr., Vicky Munoz and Kristen Fleming

**July 29** - Arnold Vargas, Rick Pennington, Sandra Barrera, Linda Kay Vasquez, Sandra Reyes, Kim Gillit, Matthew Pena, Nicole Perez, Deyanira Meza, Lourdes Palacio, Ricky Webster and Kymberlee Lechuga

## County 4-H Camp Aug. 4-8

The Crockett County 4-H will host a camp Aug. 4-Aug. 8.

Both members and non-4-H members are allowed to participate.

The camp will be from 9 a.m. - noon at the extension office. The camp is for ages 9-18.

Anyone planning on attending can register by 4 p.m. July 28. No registrations will be accepted after July 28 or on the day of the camp. Cost is \$20.

Each day there is going to be a different activity. Activities include: Sewing, Cooking, Jewelry Making Class, Community Service Project.

For more information, call the extension office at 392-2721.

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## Healthy Women event Aug. 6 in San Angelo

Healthy Women of San Angelo will host "Burning Dinner?" event on Aug. 6.

The event will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the San Angelo Community Medical Center Conference Room. The event is sponsored by San Angelo Community Medical Center.

Chef Henry Wiens team's up with Christy Nesbitt, the center's heartburn expert, to cook some delicious food and give medical advice.

For more information, call 947-6262 to make reservations. Limited Seating, admission is free.

The next event will be Sept. 3 "Good Wine. Good Heart."

## Community Calendar

**Wednesday, July 23**

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Commissioners' Court meeting, noon at the courthouse annex.
- VBS, 6-8 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

**Thursday, July 24**

- Nutrition/Food Pantry program, 9:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.
- Answers on Aging, 10-11 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Chamber of Commerce TMTC Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at the Visitor Center.
- Ladies bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Diabetes support group, 5:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.
- VBS, 6-8 p.m. at the Church of Christ.
- Bingo, 6:30 p.m. at the Care Center.

**Friday, July 25**

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- VBS, 6-8 p.m. at the Church of Christ.

**Saturday, July 26**

- TMTC festivities, 3 p.m. at the town square park.
- TMTC Off-road park tour, 6:30 p.m. leaving from the town square park.
- Levis and Lace Square Dance, 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**Monday, July 28**

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**Tuesday, July 29**

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

**Wednesday, July 30**

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- CCCSD Board of Trustees budget workshop, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

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July 29 - OMS Food Night, 7-10 p.m.

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• 8th Graders entering the 9th Grade may attend the Youth Center with the High School

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## Asthma tips for children and adults

**By BRETT NILE, M.D.**  
San Angelo Community Medical Center

Asthma affects nearly 20 million Americans, both young and old. In both pediatric and adult-onset cases, asthma symptoms can affect your quality of life or restrict your activity. However, with proper treatment, individuals with asthma can lead a healthy, normal life.

For both children and adults, asthma is characterized by a swelling of the airways leading to the lungs, which makes it difficult to breathe. The airways may also create an excess of thick mucus clogging the airway passage or may become constricted because of contracting muscles. When those with asthma experience a major flare up that includes extreme difficulty breathing it is called an asthma attack. Asthma is often accompanied by wheezing and coughing, shortness of breath, tightness in the chest and difficulty sleeping.

Generally, asthma is associated with allergies, but there are several other factors that can lead to an

asthma diagnosis. For children, asthma can be genetic if is prevalent in the family history. If several family members are diagnosed with asthma, it is important to have children examined by their physician even if they are not showing signs or symptoms. Pollution, cleaning products and other environmental and household irritants can cause asthma or make the condition worse.

Adult-onset asthma may be caused by environmental irritants, a virus or illness, such as the flu, obesity or hormonal changes during pregnancy or menopause. Both children and adults can experience exercise induced asthma, a type of asthma in which symptoms become worse due to physical labor or exercise.

Diagnosis for asthma can be as simple as a breathing test to check lung capacity. A physician may also order an allergy test or a chest X-ray to check for additional diseases or factors. Once tested, there are several classifications which determine the severity of the asthma diagnosis.

While there is no cure for asthma, with proper medication and precautions it can be controlled.

Depending on the severity of the diagnosis, medications prescribed by a physician may only be used during a flare up or may require a daily maintenance dosage. In severe cases, without proper medication an asthma attack can be life threatening. It is important to seek immediate treatment from a physician when experiencing asthmatic symptoms or asthmatic episodes.

Along with proper medication there are several ways to improve quality of life, reduce symptoms and return to normal activities, which include:

- Stop smoking or avoid cigarette smoke by wearing a mask;
  - Try walking, hiking or biking rather than strenuous aerobic exercise;
  - Wear a scarf in cold weather;
  - Avoid exercising in extreme cold or dry weather; and
  - Keep a clean home, free of dust mites and pet dander.
- If you are experiencing symptoms associated with asthma visit your physician to discuss a personalized treatment plan.
- Sources: [www.webmd.org](http://www.webmd.org) and [www.aaaai.org](http://www.aaaai.org).

## OBITUARIES

### Marty William Acton

Marty William Acton, 42, went to be with his Lord and Savior suddenly on July 19, 2008 while participating in one of his favorite pastimes, ranch rodeo steer roping.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 24, at the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are by Preddy Funeral Home.

Marty grew up in Ozona and was a graduate of Ozona High School and Sul Ross State University. He entered the family ranching business and became well known and respected throughout the West Texas ranching community. He was a dedicated supporter of multiple youth programs and Rodeo Cowboy ministries. He was also an active member of the Farm Bureau, Farm Service Agency, Soil Conservation, Sul Ross ANRS & Rodeo Exes Association and the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association.

He is survived by his wife Day, mother Pam Acton, grandmother Esther Kate Jones, twin sister Bobbie Renfroe and husband Billy Dell, niece Kellie and nephew Aaron Renfroe, aunt Shelley Conner and husband T.C., first cousins Tommy Conner and Robin Campbell and husband Jason.

Marty was preceded in death by his father Earl Acton, grandfather Dempster Jones, grandparents Ernest and Preble Steadman Acton and aunt Robin Jones.

Marty loved helping people. He always had a ready smile and a hearty laugh, even for the toughest jobs. He was affectionately called "Ka Ka" by his niece and nephew. His family and many friends will remember and miss the friendly, positive way Marty lived his life.

In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to the Sul Ross ANRS & Rodeo Exes Association in care of Bill McAnally, P.O. Box 539, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 or the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Association, 200 West 43rd St., San Angelo, Texas 76903.

### Paulina L. Janes

Paulina L. Janes of League City, Texas passed away on Thursday, July 10, 2008. The last time we talked to her was on Tuesday, July 8, 2008 before she drifted off to sleep the final time.

She was preceded in death by her husband Frank, her parents, Jon and Bess Lovli and her sister Betty Naylor.

Our mother started out her life in an elevator at Saint Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas on Jan. 16, 1928. She attended Lanier Jr. High and Lamar High School in Houston before entering Baylor University in 1944 at 16 years of age. Paulina received a math degree with a minor in Physics at Baylor. She later received a master's degree at Baylor in Education.

She met her mate for life, Frank Janes, and married in November of 1950. Frank and Paulina, "Pinnie" as she liked to be called, started out their married life in Marlin and then in Calvert, Texas. In 1952 their daughter Sallie was born in Houston. After teaching in Calvert for a year, the family moved to Ozona, Texas where for the next thirteen years they taught school. In 1955 Jan was born and Peter followed in 1956. The family moved to League City where they both taught school at Clear Creek and later at Texas City High School before retiring in 1985

She is survived by her three children Sallie Odum and her husband David married 31 years, Jan Finklea and her husband John married 28 years, and Peter Janes and his wife Judi married 24 years. Pinnie and Frank also have 5 grand children Carrie Kylitus and her husband Tony, Andrew Finklea, Sallie Finklea, Kevin Janes and Kristi Janes.

She, like our father, will be loved and missed by all.

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to their true love of camping. They traveled across the country many times in their Airstream trailer.

Paulina and Frank died nine months apart and were married 57 years.

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### Levis & Lace Square Dance News

**By TINA JARVIS**  
*Levis and Lace Square Dancer*

We danced at the Care Center on Monday night and had a lesson afterward.

Saturday night we will dance to caller Tom Harrison from Abilene.

We hope to have a good crowd as the Promenade Squares didn't have enough to retrieve their banner at the last dance.

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See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 901 Ave. D Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:15 p.m. Awanas: Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Ozona Church of Christ</b> 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Ozona United Methodist Church</b> 12 - 11th St. Pastor Ron Shott Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m.</p>
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<p><b>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida</b> Corner of Secretariat &amp; Man O' War Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Mario De La Mora Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. &amp; Fri: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of Perpetual Help</b> 219 Martinez St. Fr. Rodney White Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. M. W. F. - 8:30 a.m. Thurs.: 7 p.m.</p>
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<p><b>New Beginnings Church</b> 701 9th Street Pastor Jesse Cardona Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Tuesday Worship: 7 p.m.</p>		
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**THIS HOUSE** made its move through Ozona last week on to its final destination in Barnhart, where it is located under the big water tank. The house was being cleared off the corner lot on Avenue B, off of Interstate-10, that is now owned by J.R. Bhakta. A sign on the lot states a new motel is coming in 2009. Bhakta said there are no concrete plans yet on when construction will begin. The house was once owned by Bill and Norma Carson.

### TxDOT urges motorists to be on the lookout for motorcyclists

AUSTIN - With gas prices topping \$4.00 per gallon, more and more Texans are trading their gas-guzzling SUVs and pickup trucks for more fuel-efficient motorcycles to save at the pump.

More motorcycles on the road means more motorcyclists may crash and ultimately die on Texas roadways.

That's why the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) is launching a motorcycle safety campaign encouraging drivers to take extra caution watching for motorcyclists on roadways.

Because they have less physical protection than passenger vehicle occupants, riders are particularly vulnerable in a crash.

Federal officials report that per vehicle mile traveled, motorcyclists are about 35 times more likely to die in a crash than passenger vehicle occupants.

"Registered motorcycles are at an all-time high in Texas," said Carlos Lopez, TxDOT's traffic operations director. "We're reminding drivers to be on the lookout for the nearly 400,000 motorcyclists on Texas roadways, especially at intersections where many crashes happen."

TxDOT and the Texas Motorcycle Roadriders Association have these safety tips for sharing the road with motorcyclists:

- Look twice for motorcyclists—at intersections, entering highways and whenever turning or changing lanes. The small size of motorcycles often makes them hard to see, and motorcyclists can get lost in blind spots.
- Always maintain a safe following distance. Motorcycles can stop more quickly than passenger vehicles.
- When passing a motorcyclist, move to the other lane and allow a full lane for the motorcycle. After doing so, avoid re-entering the lane too quickly.

In 2006, 346 motorcyclists were killed on Texas roads, which is nearly 10 percent of all fatalities.

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### DPS warns residents to check out alarm salespersons, installers

The Texas Department of Public Safety is urging Texas residents to make sure that any alarm salesperson, company or alarm installer that they hire is licensed by the State of Texas.

"We urge anyone who is considering hiring an alarm company or installer to check whether they are actually licensed in Texas, as required by state law," said Capt. RenEarl Bowie of the DPS Private Security Bureau. "Alarm installers and salespersons are required to undergo a criminal background check before being licensed, to help ensure the safety of the public."

The Private Security Bureau has initiated investigations in Houston and San Antonio

following reports that numerous unlicensed salespersons, installers and companies have been aggressively marketing their services to residents in those cities. Other cities may also have experienced an influx of these salespeople. DPS is working with the alarm industry trade associations to investigate these claims.

To check whether an alarm company is licensed in Texas, please visit the following web site: [http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/psb/company/company\\_search.aspx](http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/psb/company/company_search.aspx)

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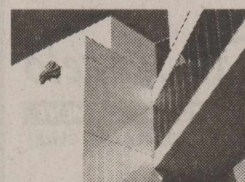
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# Safe Kids celebrates 20 years of preventing accidental injuries

Safe Kids has been working for 20 years to prevent unintentional injury to our nation's children.

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While Safe Kids has made great progress, unintentional injury continues to be the leading killer of children ages 1 to 14 in the United States, and millions of children visit emergency rooms each year as a result of unintentional injuries. Many of these injuries could have been prevented.

To bring the children's accidental injury death rate down even further, Safe Kids has developed a 10-step checklist of safety habits that can have a major impact on keeping kids safe.

1. Properly secure all children younger than 13 in a back seat for every ride in the car.
2. Keep children in the right type of car seat or booster seat until adult lap and shoulder belts fit them correctly.
3. Make sure your children wear a helmet and other protective gear every time they bike, skate,

skateboard or ride a scooter.

4. Teach children to cross streets at corners and look left, right and left again before crossing. Make sure children younger than 10 always cross streets with an adult.

5. Always keep your eyes on your children when they are playing in or near water.

6. Always make sure your children wear life jackets when riding on boats or playing in or near open bodies of water.

7. Install smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors on every level of your home and outside of every sleeping area. Change the batteries once a year and test them monthly.

8. Do not place blankets, pillows or other soft items in a baby's crib. Keep small items such as toy parts, coins, buttons and beads away from children under age 3.

9. Keep poisonous items, such as medicines and cleaners locked away and out of reach of children.

10. Don't let children play on stairs, furniture, balconies, roofs, or in driveways, streets or parking lots.

For all of your safety needs, please call Safe Kids San Angelo at 325-947-6130 or visit www.usafekids.org. Safe Kids San Angelo was founded in 1995 and is led by San Angelo Community Medical Center.

# Howard College health classes to expand to St. John's Campus

By LYNDY STONE  
Shannon Director of Marketing

Shannon Medical Center and Howard College recently completed an agreement to allow the college's San Angelo campus to expand its health education facilities on the Shannon St. John's Campus.

The agreement will allow HCSA to lease 16,000 square feet of space inside the St. John's facility, which is located at 2018 Pulliam, creating dedicated classrooms, laboratories and offices for its health professions program.

"HCSA has been growing so rapidly that classroom space has been at a premium, even with the move to the West Texas Training Center," said LeAnne Byrd, provost. "The joint project with Shannon will be a great solution to this issue and allow our health professions programs to relocate to the St. John's facility."

HCSA's Health Professions program includes vocational nursing, radiologic technology, respiratory care, surgical technology, emergency medical services, and nurse aide training.

Construction is currently underway to convert designated space on the facility's first floor into usable classrooms and offices for each of the programs, along with adding a student lounge and additional restroom facilities.

The first phase of construction will include renovating the auditorium into a lecture classroom, converting the former lab area into a nursing skills laboratory and turning the former gift shop into a student lounge. It will also

renovate areas for the surgical technology program which held classes at the campus during the last year.

Phase one is expected to be complete by August for the vocational nursing program to move to the new campus and begin classes August 25.

Currently, the nursing program includes about 60 students. Phase two will include renovations for the radiology, respiratory care, CNA, CPR and EMT classes.

"HCSA has been fortunate to have great support from the medical community," said Dona Faulkner, campus dean of workforce. "This will be a unique opportunity for our health professions students to have classrooms in a working hospital."

The Shannon St. John's campus currently houses an inpatient skilled nursing unit, adult and geriatric behavioral health units, outpatient dialysis center, wound care and hyperbaric medicine, pulmonary rehabilitation, diabetes education, home health, occupational medicine, a pharmaceutical assistance program, Legacy Health Plan offices and a cafe.

"We are very excited to have Howard join us at the St. John's campus," said Bryan Horner, CEO of Shannon Medical Center. "It was a mutual idea that came together because we had prime, unused space to offer and have enjoyed having Howard's students at the campus as they have completed their clinical rotations. There is a growing need to recruit more individuals into the healthcare industry, so we are happy to help facilitate the education of tomorrow's healthcare workers."

# Drivers cautioned to keep vehicle titles up to date

AUSTIN — Soaring gas prices are prompting many energy-conscious motorists to consider replacing what they're currently driving with more fuel-efficient models. With millions of cars and trucks expected to change hands in the upcoming months, the Texas Department of Transportation launched its Protect Your Title, Texas public awareness outreach campaign today to remind consumers not to overlook the paperwork side of buying or selling a vehicle.

State law requires buyers and sellers to provide specific information to TxDOT to keep vehicle ownership records correct and up to date. When a vehicle is sold, traded in or given away, the vehicle's title must be reassigned to its new owner.

According to state officials, this is where things often go wrong.

"A vehicle's title lists who officially owns it," said Rebecca Davio, director of TxDOT's Vehicle Titles and Registration Division. "If the seller doesn't let us know when a vehicle is sold or traded, he or she will continue to show up in our records as the owner, which means the individual can be held responsible if the new owner racks up parking tickets, toll violations or even more serious infractions."

Speaking at TxDOT's press event to announce the agency's new outreach effort, Tom Frost III, senior executive vice president of Frost Bank, warned motorists not to make the same mistake he did when he traded in his car two years ago.

"I assumed the dealership was taking care of the paperwork," Frost said. "I didn't know

it was my responsibility to file a simple one-page piece of paper that could have saved me two years of stress and aggravation because of things the new owner did in a vehicle that was still titled in my name."

That one-page piece of paper, the Vehicle Transfer Notification, is now as simple as a few computer clicks. You can file the transfer notification for free online at www.txdot.gov. When you submit the notification within 30 days of selling your vehicle, you are protecting yourself from actions the new owner may commit with the vehicle.

As an additional precaution, sellers also should take advantage of a new state law that allows them to transfer the license plates to another vehicle they own. When the plates and windshield registration sticker are removed, it forces the buyer of your car or truck to apply for a new title and register the vehicle in his or her name.

By law, buyers must re-title a vehicle within 20 days of purchase. Recurring penalties apply to procrastinators, beginning with an initial \$25 fine and \$25 for every month that the buyer fails to turn in an application for a new title.

"The best advice I can give to buyers and sellers who aren't sure what to do and what forms to fill out is to go together to their local county tax office to complete the sale," said Davio. "If that isn't possible, everything they need to know and all the necessary forms are on our Web site."

Tips for buyers and sellers, title application and transfer forms can be found at www.txdot.gov.

# Texas vehicle crime issues emphasized throughout July

ARLINGTON, Texas - Every five minutes, a car is stolen in Texas, and every two minutes, a vehicle is burglarized for contents or parts.

Stolen vehicles are often used to commit other crimes, including theft, drug smuggling, human trafficking, domestic/international terrorism, and countless other offenses.

In addition, vehicle burglary incidents such as gas siphoning, stealing personal identification items, and theft of vehicle parts containing valuable metals are on the rise.

Now, more than ever, Texas drivers must become actively involved in vehicle crime prevention by practicing "Lock, Take, Hide;" lock vehicles, take keys, hide belongings.

The Texas Auto Burglary and Theft Prevention Authority (ABTPA) will highlight this philosophy throughout "Watch Your Car Month" this July.

During "Watch Your Car Month", hundreds of law enforcement task force representatives funded by ABTPA will be working in their communities reminding Texas drivers to take extra precautions when leaving their vehicles unattended. To raise awareness about the role of auto theft in secondary crimes, ABTPA personnel will heavily promote the "You Hold the Key" campaign, which is designed to remind all owners and operators that vehicles should never be left running while unattended, and keys should not be left inside.

In 2007, approximately 94,000 vehicles were stolen in Texas resulting in financial losses well into the hundreds of millions. And in almost half of all auto theft incidents, keys were left inside, which means the vehicle owner was, in some cases,

an unwitting accomplice to more heinous crimes.

Recent statistics from Texas law enforcement agencies indicate the top three locations from which vehicles are stolen are: residences/homes (41.6 percent), public parking lots/public garages (28.7 percent), and roadways/highways/alleys (12.2 percent), which proves no area is truly safe from vehicle crime activity.

"We can not stress enough to Texas drivers that they 'hold the key' to auto burglary and theft prevention," said Michelle Lanham, program manager for ABTPA's Reduce Auto Theft in Texas (RATT) task force in Arlington, Texas. "Being aware of techniques to prevent these crimes, such as utilizing visible deterrents and anti-theft devices, will help discourage thieves and make neighborhoods safer."

Susan Sampson, ABTPA director, adds, "Vehicles are frequently stolen and burglarized for the resale of their parts, insurance fraud, identity theft, and to commit gateway crimes. Texas drivers must become educated about these problems and solutions to avoid becoming victims."

The ABTPA, an office of the Texas Department of Transportation, was created by the Texas Legislature in 1991 to fund programs to reduce vehicle thefts. Since 1991, the vehicle theft rate has been reduced by 59 percent.

For more information on Texas vehicle crime statistics, the Texas ABTPA, contacts for any of ABTPA's 30 vehicle crimes task forces in Texas, public service announcements, or to schedule an interview with task force personnel, call 800-CAR-WATCH or visit the following websites: www.txwatchyourcar.com or www.nctcog.org/cs/ratt.

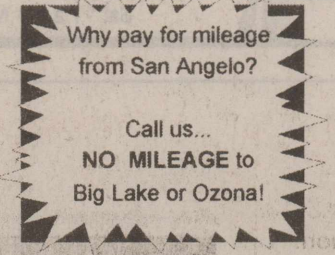
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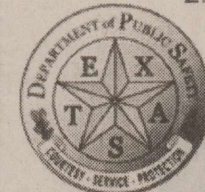
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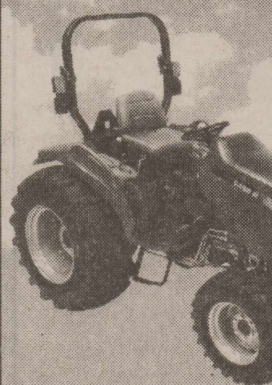
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## USDA announces CRP permitted use for livestock feed needs

BIG LAKE, Texas — Jed W. Hruska, Executive Director of USDA's Farm Service Agency in Reagan-Upton-Irion-Crockett counties has announced that USDA has authorized certain acreage enrolled under the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) to be available for hay and forage after the primary nesting season ends for grass-nesting birds.

"This action will provide much needed feed and forage while maintaining the conservation benefits from the nation's premier conservation program," said Hruska. "Eligible farmers and ranchers will be

able to plan for harvest of forage after the end of the primary nesting season this summer."

Prices for most field crops have advanced to record or near record levels in recent months, reflecting strong demand, tight supplies and competition for acres. The increased demand for commodities and resulting higher prices has impacted the livestock industry in particular.

More than 24 million acres of land enrolled in CRP will be eligible for this critical feed use program. USDA estimates that this program will make available up to 18 million tons of forage worth \$1.2 billion.

"In authorizing this critical use of CRP acres for forage, USDA is also taking strong measures to preserve CRP's environmental benefits," said Hruska.

Eligible land may not be hayed or grazed until after the end of the primary nesting season.

Also, some of the eligible land or forage of the land must be reserved for wildlife and any land that is used under this authority must have a conservation plan. In many instances, the removal of some of the grass cover will increase the diversity of the stand and provide long-term benefits for wildlife. Fur-

ther, the most environmentally-sensitive land enrolled in CRP will not be eligible. The land will be subject to a site inspection to ensure compliance with the conservation plan. No rental payment reduction will be assessed on contracts being utilized for this critical use. However, a \$75 fee will be charged to process the required contract modification.

Signup for interested CRP participants began June 2 at local Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices. This modification for critical feed use is only for 2008. All forage use must be completed no later than Nov. 10. Under CRP, farmers and ranch-

ers enroll eligible land in 10- to 15-year contracts with USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC). FSA administers CRP on behalf of CCC. Participants plant appropriate cover such as grasses and trees in crop fields and along streams. These plantings help prevent soil and nutrients from running into regional waterways and affecting water quality. The long-term vegetative cover also improves wildlife habitat and soil quality.

Additional details including fact sheets, maps and statistics are available at <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/conservation>.

## Hunter education classes filling up during summer

AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is encouraging hunters in need of certification to enroll soon as hunter education courses are filling up fast.

As hunting seasons draw closer, demand for hunter education classes is expected to increase.

"It would be much better to enroll early and avoid the rush right at the beginning of hunting seasons," said Terry Erwin, Coordinator for Hunter Education at TPWD. "Don't wait, because the number of available courses begins to taper off as the hunting season grows closer."

Anyone born after Sept. 1, 1971 is required to take the Hunter Education Training Course in order to hunt in Texas and the minimum age a hunter may be certified has been lowered this year to 9 years of age.

Hunters who are at least 17 years of age and have not completed the hunter education course can defer completion for one year. Hunters who opted for "deferral" last year must complete the hunter education course to hunt legally this year.

Hunter education courses are conducted by certified volunteers all year across the state of Texas.

Courses cost \$15 and students have two options: take the free classroom study portion on-line plus a one day field component or take the traditional two-day course that averages 14 hours of instruction at a location near home.

"The deferral is only available once. The license point-of-sale vendors are not allowed to sell a deferral once it has been purchased by an individual," said Erwin. "The database keeps track of the sale, and will not allow a sale to occur with the same individual."

More than 30,000 aspiring hunters become certified every year

in Texas and since 1972, and about 780,000 Texans have completed the hunter education course, which is mandatory in all 50 states and 10 Canadian Provinces.

Currently, hunter education courses are taught by 2,900 volunteers comprised of game wardens, professional educators, and volunteers at TPWD.

As a result of hunter education courses, hunting accident rates have steadily decreased since 1966 when 12 accidents per 100,000 hunters were reported and the last three years have seen the rate lowered to 2.9 accidents per 100,000 hunters.

"Hunting is safe and getting safer because of hunter education," said Erwin. "Make sure you are one of those responsible individuals who wish to continue the heritage of hunting for generations to come. Help preserve our hunting heritage by becoming a certified instructor. If interested, please contact our office at 1-800-792-1112, Ext. 4999."

## Missouri has first U.S. town powered by wind

By ANDREA THOMPSON  
LiveScience.com

Rock Port, Mo., has an unusual crop: wind turbines.

The four turbines that supply electricity to the small town of 1,300 residents make it the first community in the United States to operate solely on wind power.

"That's something to be very proud of, especially in a rural area like this — that we're doing our part for the environment," said Jim Crawford, a natural resource engineer at the University of Missouri Extension in Columbia.

A map published by the U.S. Department of Energy indicates that northwest Missouri has the state's highest concentrations of wind resources and contains a number of locations that are potentially suitable for utility-scale wind development. The four turbines that power Rock Port are part of a larger set of 75 turbines across three counties that are used to harvest the power of wind.

"We're farming the wind, which

is something that we have up here," Crawford said. "The payback on a per-acre basis is generally quite good when compared to a lot of other crops, and it's as simple as getting a cup of coffee and watching the blades spin."

And the turbines have another benefit besides producing clean energy: MU Extension specialists said that the Missouri wind farms will bring in more than \$1.1 million annually in county real estate taxes, to be paid by Wind Capital Group, a wind energy developer based in St. Louis.

"This is a unique situation because in rural areas it is quite uncommon to have this increase in taxation revenues," said Jerry Baker, and MU Extension community development

specialist.

Landowners can also benefit by leasing part of their property for wind turbines.

The turbines will also provide savings to rural electric companies and will provide electric service for at least 20 years, the anticipated

lifetime of the turbines.

"Anybody who is currently using Rock Port utilities can expect no increase in rates for the next 15 to 20 years," Crawford said.

Baker added that the turbines could also attract tourists to the area.



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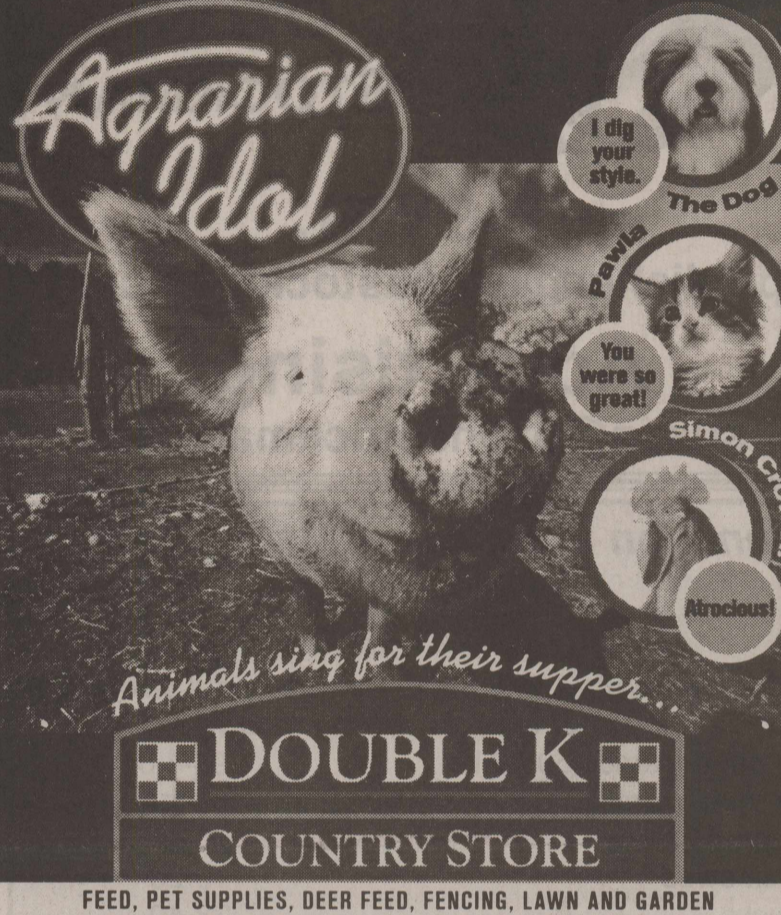
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The seminar covers all the basics elements of franchising including the advantages and disadvantages of franchising and some myths surrounding this business venture.

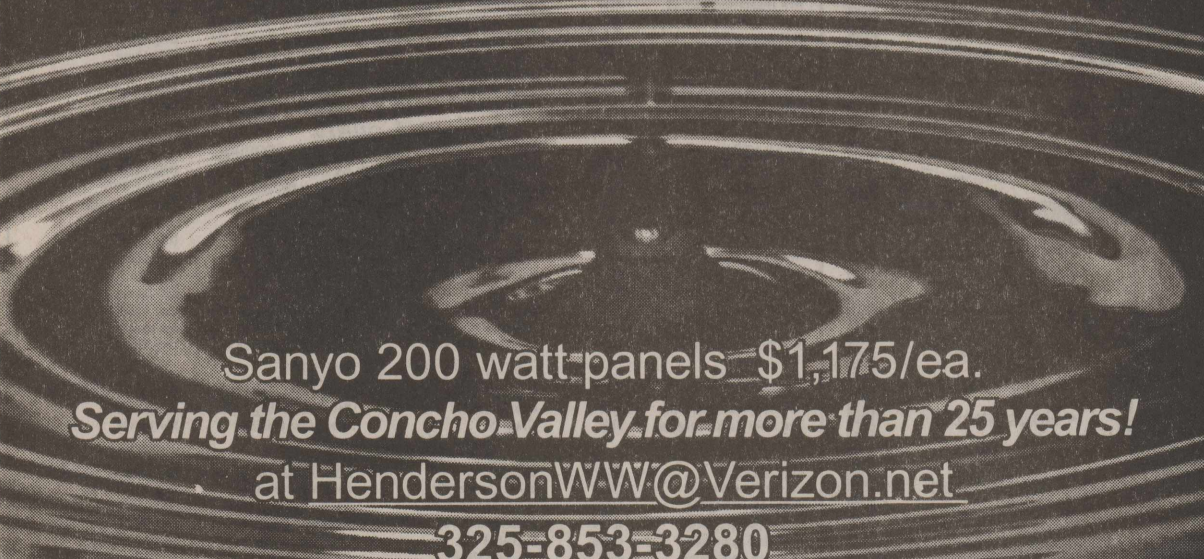
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# Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NEWS REPORT	
TYPE OF CALLS	# OF CALLS
Abandoned/impounded vehicles/property	2
Livestock/Wild Animal Complaints	19
Domestic Animal Calls	6
Civil Complaints	7
Civil Service	1
Criminal Complaints, Disturbances, Etc.	11
Gas Thefts	1
Juvenile Complaints	2
Locked Vehicles	10
911 Fire Calls, Admin. Calls	4
911 Vehicle Accidents	2
911 Medical calls/ Transfers	4
Motorist Assistance/Gas Welfare	5
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	7
Security Alarms	1
Assist other Law or county Agencies	3
Sheriff's Office Admin Calls	17
Jail/dispatch Admin Calls	20
State/County Road Calls	1
Suspicious Persons/Vehicle/Activity	1
Welfare Concern for Citizen/Property	4
Utility Services/complaints	1
Traffic Citations Issued	4
Prisoners Currently in custody/Ozona	7
Prisoners Housed in other counties	7

## 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.

- Jamie Valasquez Blanco Jr., of Ozona - failure to appear/forgery and criminal mischief/failure to appear.
- Brittany Aline Chandler, of Ozona - Crockett County warrants (2), motion to revoke/furnishing alcohol to a minor and motion to revoke/making false report.
- Frederick J. Christensen, of Sonora, Crockett County Court, theft by check.
- John Mansell Clark, of Ozona - Crockett County Court bail jumping/unlawful restrained of a minor, motion to revoke/burglary of a habitation, indictment/unlawful restraint of a minor.
- Anthony Dominguez, of Ozona - Crockett County warrant theft and assault bodily injury.
- Christopher Lashaun Johnson, of Ozona - Crockett County J.P. - no drivers' license.
- Gilberto Montelongo Mata, Crockett County J.P. warrant - minor in consumption of alcohol.
- Luranda Lazue Morris, of Ozona - Crockett County warrant, adjudication of guilt/aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.
- Blas Ramos Jr., Crockett County J.P. warrant - no drivers' license and unrestrained child.
- Hervey Rangel, of San Angelo - Crockett County warrants (2), theft of service, failure to appear/theft of check.
- Joe Angel Salinas, of Ozona - Crockett County J.P. - two counts no drivers' license.
- Jonathan Lee Munoz, of Ozona, misdemeanor C warrant for theft.
- Alberto Reyes Flores, of Ozona, misdemeanor A warrant for furnishing alcohol to minor.
- Reymundo Borrel Villarreal, district warrant - failure to pay child support issued by the Attorney General's office.

## Fire department runs

JULY 15  
 • 3:07 p.m. - Grass fire-rekindle 7 miles south F.M. 2083 (Pandale Road). Smoke and small fire. Four units, five fire fighters. Time in service, 1 hour and 4 minutes.

JULY 17  
 • 2:33 a.m. - Structure fire at the 3300 block of I-10 east. Was a grease fire, heavy smoke. Smoke fan was used to assist in removing smoke. Three units, six fire fighters.

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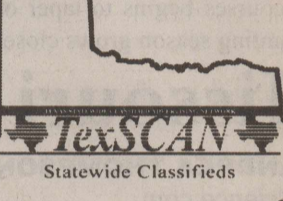
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## Junction Stockyards Market Report

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#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	90-1.00
Fat ewes	30-40
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Bucks	28-40
Angora Kids-shorn	80-1.10
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	10-25
Stocker Spanish nannies	55-85
Fat Spanish nannies	38-54
Thin Spanish nannies	12-20
Fat Spanish muttons	80-1.05
Fat Spanish billies	70-85
Fat yearlings	1.00-1.05
Fat Spanish kids	95-1.08
Small kids	85-94
Thin kids	72-82

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## INCIDENT REPORTS

7-15-08  
 • Child welfare concern filed by Ozona citizen - minors in consumption and furnish alcohol to minors - one adult male furnished the alcohol he and one under aged male and two under aged females drinking alcohol at local motel. Citations issued and participants sent home.

7-16-08  
 • Narcotics violation report filed by sheriff's deputy - possession of marijuana equal/over 50 pounds under 2,000 pounds - Traffic stop on south State Highway 163 resulted in an arrest of one adult female for possession of marijuana.

7-21-08  
 • Theft report filed by Ozona citizen - theft over/equal to \$500 under \$1,500 - personal property stolen from private vehicle during a dance at the Convention Center - property was recovered.

• Disturbance report filed by Sonora citizen - criminal mischief over/equal \$50 under \$500 - personal property damaged at the 1900 block of Mulberry - investigation continues.

## ARREST REPORT

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## ORDER RESTRICTING OUTDOOR BURNING

The Commissioners' Court finds that circumstances present in all or part of the unincorporated area of the county create a public safety hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning; and NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by the Commissioners' Court of Crockett County, Texas, that outdoor burning is restricted in Crockett County for 30 days from the date of adoption of this Order, unless the restrictions are terminated earlier based on a determination made by the Texas Forest Service or this Court. This Order is adopted pursuant to Local Government Code 352.081, and other applicable statutes. This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Commission for: (1) firefighter training; (2) public utility, natural gas pipeline or mining operations; (3) planting or harvesting or agricultural crops; or (4) burns that are conducted by an approved Prescribed Burning Association, Natural Resource Conservation Service, the and/or Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, or prescribed burn manager certified under Section 153.048, Natural Resources Code, and meet the standards of Section 153.047, Natural Resources Code.

All burns shall be reported to the Crockett County Sheriff's Office (325) 392-2661 and the Fire Chief (325) 392-2626 prior to commencing, together with the name of the landowner, location involved and expert to be on hand.

This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor cooking in a properly contained area which is attended at all times.

In accordance with the Local Government Code 352.081 (h), a violation of this Order is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

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Telesis Operating	7000	Montgomery -12- #2	Patterson Drilling/A 42	Drig Ahead
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New Berk Royalty Company	2900	Powell -E- #3	Ringo Drilling L P 12	Drig Ahead

### Sutton County

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New Highmount E&P Tx	9000	Duke Wilson -171- #22	Patterson Drilling/A 39	Drig Ahead
New Highmount E&P Tx	8750	Richardson -138- #18	Helmreich & Payne/S 302	Drig Ahead
New Highmount E&P Tx	8550	Simmons -72- #15	Helmreich & Payne/S 301	Drig Ahead
Highmount E&P Tx	7350	H C Epps -39- #12	Helmreich & Payne/S 303	Drig Ahead
Highmount E&P Tx	7200	Mayfield -33- #25	Patterson Drilling/A 79	Drig Ahead
New Highmount E&P Tx	7100	Canyon Ranch -207- #24	Helmreich & Payne/S 305	Drig Ahead
New Kcs Resources/Pb	7000	Jones -97- #18	Patterson Drilling/A 161	Drig Ahead
New Highmount E&P Tx	6325	Davis -D- #15	Helmreich & Payne/S 304	Drig Ahead

### Reagan County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Mariner Energy	12000	North Stiles Spraberry Unit #110	Big Dog Drilling 5	Drig Ahead 8995'
Wig Exploration	11000	Rocker -85- #1	Robinson Drilling 7	L.D.D.P. 9975'
New Mariner Energy	10000	Nisher #3	J B Hunt Gas & Oil 2	Drig Ahead 2330'
New Mariner Energy	10000	Sau Mariner-6- #1b	J B Hunt Gas & Oil 3	Drig Ahead 3340'
New Meritage Energy Co	9400	American Legion #2	Big Dog Drilling 24	Drig Ahead 517'
New Prime Operating/Mid	9000	South Stiles Spraberry Unit #9-	Adobe Drilling Mavrk	Drig Ahead 2134'
Telesis Operating	9000	Rocker -8185- #2	Big Giant Drilling A 161	Moving On
New Pioneer Natural/Trv	9000	University -1-10 #1	Lariat Services/Ode 43	Moving On
New Broad Oak Energy Inc	8990	Sugg -A- #170M	Union Drilling Texas 210	Drig Ahead 3125'
Telesis Operating	8995	Rocker -8185- #1	Big Giant Drilling A 161	Assigned
New Pioneer Natural/Trv	8775	Sherrid Unit #1818	Patterson Drilling A 471	Drig Ahead 2519'

### Schleicher County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Approach Operating	5200	Louisville #1316	Patterson Drilling/A 151	Drig Ahead
New Paint Rock Operating	5200	Crab #3	Greenwood Drilling 1	Moving On

### Terrell County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
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Piedra Operating Llc	12500	Mitchell State -18- #1	Nabors Drilling (O) 641	Drig Ahead
ConocoPhillips/Odesa	12000	Culbertson -17- #4	Helmreich & Payne/S 214	Drig Ahead
Newfield Exploration	12000	Pouder -37- #2	Patterson Drilling/A 471	Drig Ahead
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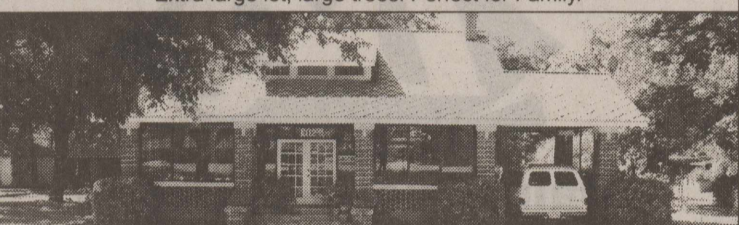
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