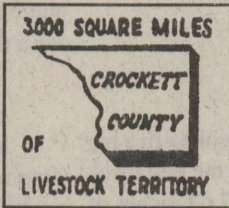


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SECURING THE NEWEST MURAL on the Perry Building are Refugio Chipman and Jacob Lara of Lara Construction. Commissioned by Gene Perry and painted by Alfredo Tobar, the mural is a tribute to the branches of law enforcement which have served Crockett County. photo by Scotty Moore

Murals add interest to town square

Placement of a third mural on the front of the Ozona Garage Building July 24 comes just in time to be appreciated by those attending the David Crockett Birthday Celebration and Ozona Lions Club Youth Rodeo next week.

This mural, commissioned by building owner Gene Perry and painted by Alfredo Tobar, depicts the founding of the county under an oak tree and the swearing in of the first sheriff by the county judge. In tribute to the branches of law enforcement which have served here, the mural is bordered with replicas of the various department badges.

Shown are badges of Crockett

County Sheriff's Department, Texas Rangers, Department of Public Safety, Texas Parks and Wildlife, U. S. Border Patrol and Crockett County Constable. The constable badge carries the name of present constable Harvey Hill.

Crockett County's first commissioners' court was convened under an oak tree on July 22, 1891. That tree still stands today, located in the yard at the First Baptist Church parsonage near the building where the commemorative mural was placed.

Reproductions of two murals, which had previously hung on the building, were put in place in July of 1999. They were replacements of

works Perry commissioned in 1990 which were damaged by weather.

One scene, that of old cars, was painted by former resident Debra Gilstrap. The other, a range scene complete with livestock, a sheep dog and cowboy, was painted by Tobar.

Other murals, commissioned through Ozona Chamber of Commerce in 1990-91, also deteriorated and have been in storage for almost nine years. These four hung on buildings at the intersection in the center of Ozona and provided pleasure to residents and travelers alike.

The first of these murals was a wildlife scene with deer commissioned by the chamber. Donations from within the community made possible two others, one of a pioneer family and one of a campfire scene. The fourth, an oilfield scene, was paid for by an anonymous donor.

School registration to be held on Aug. 7-8

Student registration begins on Monday, Aug. 7 for approximately 890 students who will be attending Ozona Public Schools this year. Classes registering on that day include first grade, second grade, third grade, fourth grade, sixth grade, seventh grade, and students who are new to the district and who will be enrolling in Ozona High School

Registration dates and times for Ozona High School are: seniors and juniors-August 8 from 9:00 a.m. until noon; and, sophomores and freshmen-August 8 from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Students may pick up their class schedules during the above times. Also, students who are new to the district and who will be enrolling in high school will enroll on Monday, Aug. 7, during the times listed above.

Ozona Middle School will register students according to the following schedule: sixth grade-August 7 from 9:00 a.m. until noon; seventh grade-August 7 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.; and, eighth grade-August 8 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Third grade students in Ozona Intermediate School will register on August 7 from 9:00 a.m. until noon, fourth grade students will register on August 7 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m., and fifth grade students will register on August 8 from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

The schedule for registering students in Ozona Primary School is: first grade-August 7 from 9:00 a.m. until noon; second grade-August 7 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.; prekindergarten-August 8 from 9:00 a.m. until noon; and, kindergarten-August 8 from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

To be eligible to enroll in prekindergarten, a child must be at least four years of age and must be unable to speak or understand the English language or from a family whose income is at or below sustenance level, as determined by applying the formula used to qualify students for free or reduced-price lunches under the National School Lunch Program.

Parents of kindergarten students are reminded that even though their children participated in the screening clinic that was held last spring in Ozona Primary School, it will still be necessary to enroll them in kindergarten.

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District has received income eligibility guidelines for student participation in the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program for the 2000-01 school year.

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It's almost show time in Ozona

If you see folks driving down the streets of Ozona singing, chances are they're in the cast of "Dust and Denim - A Salute to Crockett County", and they're practicing their part in the musical show to be staged Aug. 17 at Ozona High School Auditorium to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Approximately 70 people will be singing and dancing their way through renditions of songs that focus on West Texas heat, lack of rain, cellular phones on the range - and a whole lot more in this one-hour production which promises to entertain and delight its audience.

The show opens with Paige Tambunga singing a parody of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" that tells about the hawks and vultures "Somewhere Over the Rio". And the finale features the whole cast singing about how "We've Grown Accustomed to this Place". In between those two numbers, the audience will be treated to songs about gimmie caps, pickup

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Youth rodeo plans being finalized

Ozona Lions Club members are busy completing preparations for their youth rodeo. Planned for the first weekend in August, this is the 45th year the organization has sponsored the event.

Performances are set for 7:00 p.m. Aug. 4 and 5 with the books to close on Monday, Aug. 1. Information on entering may be obtained by calling 392-3217 after 6:00 p.m.

Contestants may enter no more than four events. Girls may enter boys' events, but boys cannot enter girls' events. Younger age contestants may enter older classes, but cannot enter the same event in two different age groups.

Points for all around are earned in the contestant's age group only. To qualify for all around, contestants must place in at least two events.

Buckles are awarded to all around

performers in each age division, boy and girl and champion cowboy and cowgirl.

Events for girls in the 8 and under and 9-12 age divisions are barrel race, flag race and pole bending. For girls 13-15 and 16-19, the contests will be barrel race, flag race, pole bending and goat tying.

Boys in the 8 and under division will be able to enter the barrel race, flag race and pole bending. In the 9-12 division, the competitions are barrel race, flag race and breakaway roping. Boys 13-15 and 16-19 may enter team roping, calf tie down, ribbon roping and goat roping.

Wanted: parade floats

Those who are planning to enter a float in the Aug. 5 David Crockett Birthday Festival parade sponsored by Ozona Chamber of Commerce are invited to have their efforts judged for a chance at a cash prize.

To be judged, there is a \$20.00 entry fee. For those who do not wish to be judged, there is no entry fee.

One hundred percent of the entry money will be returned in the form of cash prizes for first, second and third places.

"Any type float, dune buggy, etc. may be in the parade, any size, any theme," said Shelly Childress, executive director of the chamber of commerce.

Parade participants are to meet at the vacant lot behind the Hillcrest Restaurant to line up at 4:30 p.m. The parade begins at 5:00 and proceeds to the downtown area where it will circle the square and end at the convention center.

Entry blanks are available at Ozona Chamber of Commerce.



County unemployment rate falls below state average

Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for June remained unchanged from May's 4.4 percent, according to the Texas Workforce Commission. "Not only is the rate a low 4.4 percent," said TWC Chair Diane Rath, "it's also the lowest June rate since 1979."

Crockett County's rate for May and June remains below the state average. The June unemployment rate was 4.2 percent with a labor force of 1,934 and 81 unemployed. May's rate of 3.8 percent was based on a labor force of 1,911 with 73 unemployed.

The lowest unemployment rate in the county this year was April with 3.7 percent. The labor force of 1,896 had 71 unemployed. Highest rate this year was 5.5 in January based on a labor force of 1,894 with 105 of that number unemployed.

Across the state, overall job growth edged down slightly from May to June, losing 1,800 jobs, largely due to the loss of temporary jobs with the U. S. Census Bureau.

The construction industry gained 3,000 jobs in June. "Construction, which continues to lead the state's major industries with an annual 5.6

percent growth rate, gained a half-percent in June," said T. P. O'Mahoney, the commissioner representing labor.

Retail trade led the service producing sector in job growth. "The 8,900 jobs gained in retail trade is the largest gain in June for any of our major industries," said Ron Lehman, the commissioner representing employers.

The lowest unemployment rate among the metropolitan statistical areas in June was 2.0 percent in Bryan-College Station. Austin-San Marcos was next at 2.4 percent, followed by Dallas and San Angelo each at 3.7 percent, and Fort Worth-Arlington and Lubbock each at 3.8 percent.

The highest unemployment rate was 14.9 percent in the McAllen-Edinburg-Mission MSA, followed by Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito at 9.8 percent, Beaumont-Port Arthur at 9.7 percent, El Paso at 9.6 percent and Laredo at 8.5 percent.

"Texas job growth this year is still strong," said Rath. "The annual growth rate is a healthy 2.9 percent, in spite of the loss of almost 25,000 temporary federal jobs this month."



DPS TROOPER KURT KNAPP, surveys the crumpled remains of this rental car that was headed east on I-10 Monday morning. 21-year-old driver Jessica Rae Kitchel of Ventura, CA, fell asleep and went into the median. She then overcorrected and rolled one time. Kitchel was ejected from the vehicle and was taken to a San Angelo hospital by AirMed where she later died. Photo by Scotty Moore

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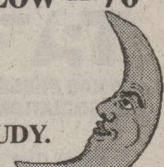
• Dennis Clark, Emerald Water District head, helps Virgil Polocok of Sonora plug an abandoned water well during a demonstration held recently
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Weather today - High -- 96, Low -- 70



EXTENDED FORECAST:
WEDNESDAY: MOSTLY SUNNY.
HIGH NEAR 100.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY.
LOWS NEAR 75. HIGHS 95 TO 100.



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Colin-Dall engagement announced

Jennifer Colin and Christopher Dall are pleased to announce their engagement. The couple will exchange vows on Sept. 30, 2000, in Randolph, Vermont.

Jennifer is a 1991 graduate of Ozona High School. She attended Texas Tech University and is now a third-year student at Vermont Law School. She is also currently an intern at the Vermont Supreme Court. Jennifer is the daughter of Fred Jones of

Ozona and the late Darla Jones and Joyce Colin of Downingtown, PA and the late Bud Colin.

Christopher, son of Richard and Jane Dall of Burlington, VT, is a 1991 graduate of South Burlington High School in Vermont. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Vermont and a law degree from Vermont Law School in 1999. He is a practicing attorney in the State of Vermont.



Crockett County
Library News

by
Louise Ledoux

Children's Summer Programs

Monday, July 31, will be the last Monday for the summer programs at the library. Everyone attending the final programs will receive a summer reading certificate. Mark your calendars, and come join the fun at your public library.

Lawnmower Race

It's that time again! Time to sup up those mowers for the 8th Annual Race for the Gold Lawnmower Race. The race will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, during the David Crockett Birthday

Senior Happenings

By Janet Hill McDaniel

July 17, Monday - AARP met at Ozona Senior Center. The topic was improving the needs of ages 50+ in Ozona.

July 18, Tuesday - 17 attended the 3-4:30 p.m. exercise class.

July 19, Wednesday - Pot luck luncheon was attended by 30. A brief meeting led to the decision to have luncheons the first and third Wednesdays each month. Bring a dish and come enjoy the fellowship at 11:30 a.m.

July 20, Thursday - Exercise class was well attended by both men and women. Join us on Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 p.m.

July 21, Friday - Noon meals are increasing daily. Call 392-5026 by 8:30 a.m. to reserve your lunch and enjoy visiting along with a good meal.

Coffee was served every morning of the week.

We need more to come for game time. Bring a friend and come on out.

Our quilting group is trying to get organized. Call for more information.

Celebration. Race time is 10:00 a.m. in front of the courthouse. Get your mowers in shape to take the title from Travis Vordick and the FESCO Racing Team, the reigning champion lawnmower racers and best-dressed crew in West Texas.

Circle Bar Cable TV is our 2000 sponsor, and Sheriff Shane Fenton will be our race official. There will be awards for all contestants, with special prizes for champion and best dressed.

The rules are simple. 1. Entrants must be 13 years of age or older. 2. Entrants must have a riding lawnmower. 3. Entrants must be ready to race! Men and women racers are welcome, and the entry fee is a \$5.00 donation to the Friends of the Library. If you need transport to the race for your mower, call Louise at the public library - 392-3565.

8th Annual Lawnmower Race starting time is 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, in front of the courthouse. Spectators are welcome, and all donations and proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library. It's all a part of a super David Crockett Birthday Celebration. Great fun for a great cause! Be there!

Louise P. Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

Erica Moran
bride-elect of
Ben Maness

has made selections at

South Texas Lumber Co.

Childress completes program for chamber executives

Shelly Childress, executive director of Ozona Chamber of Commerce, recently completed a week-long professional development program with the Institute for Organization Management, held July 16-21 at the Colorado College.

The Institute program offers innovative, challenging and leading-edge continuing education for chamber of commerce and association executives. Presented by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Institute is designed to position chambers and associations to meet the needs of the 21st Century. Specifically, program participants build skills essential to address the challenges of increased competition,

greater member demands and tighter resources.

Participants can earn points toward the certified chamber executive or certified association executive designations and also can receive continuing education units. Graduates of the Institute program receive a certificate in organization management.

Institute has several new educational delivery systems to provide greater flexibility, and more choices for current and prospective participants. Initiatives include Institute Online, a distance learning program that enables students to take Institute classes from the comfort of their home or office.

Institute has also partnered with the University of Maryland University College to offer a master's of science degree in not-for-profit management. Institute participants and graduates can apply 12 of their Institute credits toward UMUC's 39-credit program upon successful completion of Institute's six competency areas and additional coursework.

The Colorado College is one of seven Institute programs held each year at U.S. college campuses. Nearly 2000 individuals attend Institute annually.



Happy Birthday

July 26 - Loretta Stewart, Christofer Rivera, Justin Gotcher, Mandy Munoz, Levi English, Loren Talamantez, Minne Gandar, Paul Sanchez, Blake Esparza

July 27 - Ismael Lujan, Jeff Perez, Marguerite Martinez, Charlie Lopez, Leticia Sanchez, Tony Villarreal, Joyce Perez, Joceline Porras, Mike Edinburgh, Charles Claburn

July 28 - Vicky Munoz, Sandy Stark, Judy Baker, Stephen Perez, Joye Hernandez, Jacklyn Jefferson, Millie Wadsworth, Eric Garza, Chayo Flores

July 29 - Bud Cox, Arnold Vargas, Nicole Perez, Bruce Beasley, Kim Gillit, Sandra Barrera, Dolly Gibbs, Ricky Webster, Destiny Huereca, Gloria Cruz, Janna

Pridemore, Karissa Gonzales, Linda Vasquez, Kimberlee Martinez, Paula Morales, Victoria De Luna, Joanna De Luna

July 30 - Pete Montgomery, Katy Maney, Jaime Ramos, Carmen Garza, Zekie Castillo, Adrian Rios, Roland DeHoyos, James Adkins, Bobby Maness

July 31 - JoNell Stokes, Wanda Stuart, Clayton Worthington, Jacob Talamantez, Tyra Longoria, Garrett Flores

Aug. 1 - Benny Logan, Amy Vargas, Cipriano Perez Jr., Jenna Henderson, Norma Vasquez, Lisa Martinez, Eddie Wall, Charlene Robledo, Derek Fierro, Van Miller, Blas Villa

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Obituaries

Sara Rios laid to rest July 21

Sara R. Rios, age 99 of Ozona, died Tuesday, July 18, 2000, at Crockett County Care Center.

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 21, 2000 at the Templo Iglesia Bautista Church with graveside in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Freddy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rios was born June 21, 1901, in Gonzalez. She was a lifetime resident of Ozona, and a member at the Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, S. R. Garcia of Lubbock, on June

20, 2000.

Survivors include: two daughters, Elvira G. Higginbotton and Armenta M. Sanchez both of Ozona; one step-daughter, Maria Vitela of Ozona; two sisters, Amadita Gomez and Lola Rios, both of Ozona; three brothers, Rosalio Rios of San Jose CA., Eliseo Rios of Sterling City and Macedonio Rios of Fort Worth. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren, one step-granddaughter, two step-grandsons, 50 great-grandchildren, 70 great-great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson

Hipolito Varela services in San Angelo

Hipolito Martinez Varela, 53, of San Angelo passed away Tuesday, July 18, 2000 in a San Angelo hospital.

A wake service was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at Gutierrez Funeral Chapels/North. Service was held at 10 a.m., Thursday at Segunda Iglesia Bautista with Pastor Daniel Oliván officiating. Interment followed at Fairmount Cemetery.

Mr. Varela was a truck driver and

had served in the U.S. Navy.

Surviving Mr. Varela are his two sons, Jon Varela and Frankie Varela, both of San Angelo; four brothers, Steve Varela of Pocatello, Idaho; David Varela of Midland, Johnny Ortiz of Dallas and Joe Frank Varela of California. Also surviving are three sisters, Susie Rubio and Mary Grace Varela, both of San Angelo and Socorro Maldonado of Ozona; and a special friend and caretaker, Mary Varela of San Angelo.

Teacher campaigns for law officers' raises

Betty Harper Murphy, a teacher in Fort Stockton, is campaigning to increase the salaries of many county and city law officers across the state.

The deaths of four Texas law enforcement officers in October of 1999

brought to Mrs. Murphy's attention the fact that many rural deputies and police officers in small communities earn less than \$22,000.00 per year.

About 95% of the arrests during a year are for violations of the Texas Penal Code, says Mrs. Murphy, while the remaining 5% are for violations of local ordinances. "Our officers are working for the state but receiving local pay and benefits," she said.

Mrs. Murphy has discovered that these law enforcement officers are responsible for providing some \$447,000,000.00 in revenue to the state treasury biennially. "This money is the result of their arrests. In addition to arrest fees, upon conviction, people pay fines for misdemeanors and felonies.

"Because there are towns and counties in Texas that pay officers less than \$18,000.00 yearly, many officers must moonlight to make ends meet, or their families must do without," said Mrs. Murphy. Does it seem ironic to you that officers who are sworn to uphold the Texas Penal Code to protect you and your family may be eligible for food stamps?"

She is asking for support of legislation that would provide every TCEOSE licensed law enforcement officer who earns less than \$30,000.00 annually, and who patrols the streets, with a state hazard duty pay subsidy of \$10,000.00 annually.

Petitions for these salary supplements are at Baker Health, NatGas or you may contact Barbara Walker.

You may contact Mrs. Murphy by writing to P. O. Box 102, Fort Stockton, TX 79735 or e-mail her at bharpermurphy@hotmail.com.

What is truth?

(John 18:38)

4th in a series concerning the creation/evolution issue

"This is the history of heaven and earth when they were created on the day when the Lord God made earth and heaven." (Genesis 2:4)

Man has been recording history in one form or another for over 3,000 years, which is enough to keep us busy! But for the evolutionist it leaves unanswered territory in their estimate of time. Consequently, they sat down and drew up a chart—known as the Standard Geologic Column, to account for the history of everything.

The basic theory was simple, though flawed—because they decided that since all creatures have evolved from simple to complex, it only stands to reason that simple fossils should be found in 'old' rock and more complex ones would be found in 'young' rock. In other words, they tried to "prove" evolution by ASSUMING that all creatures evolved first—which is not a good way to go about proving anything.

Nearly all fossils are found in sedimentary rock (formed by sand and deposited by water), where animals and plants were buried in this deposit before they could decay or be eaten. In 1840 geologists designed a column to show fossils found in different layers of rock—the lower the layer, the older and more simple the creature.

The average thickness of rock strata around the globe is about one mile, which means that the deepest hole in the Earth's surface—the Grand Canyon in Arizona, drops to less than half of the geologic column (a fact that's never mentioned in science books today). Some have called the Grand Canyon the best record of life on earth, when it is actually the best story of death—brought about by the great cataclysmic flood, as water deposited sand and sealed living creatures in a tomb! Basically, the column is designed to go to the depths of the rock and give names to each time period.

The evolutionist's thinking goes like this: the lowest layer contains fossil remains of simple single-celled organisms that randomly developed into multi-cellular animals. These animals without backbones developed into fish, that eventually became four-legged amphibians. Then, the amphibians became reptiles, which became birds or mammals, including the upright apes and humans. The column is divided into 11 periods of time, a couple of which are familiar: the Permian (as in basin) of 270 million years ago and dominated by amphibians, and the Jurassic (as in park) of 190 million years ago and dominated by reptiles.

This chart is still found in most textbooks today, and all natural history museums use it in dating fossils.

Again, the evolutionists have duped the unquestioning educational system into accepting this remarkable theory that is based on a theory! However, all is not quite as near and clean cut as the chart would have us believe. First of all, as is the case with all of evolution, this chart carefully dances around the problem of connecting links.

In other words, all life forms jump from one group to the next with little concern for the lack of transitional links. Where are the missing links? They simply do not exist! (as we'll see later).

Secondly, there have been countless discoveries of rock formations that show older layers on top of younger ones—some so great that a simple upheaval by earthquake or local flood could not have made possible.

Thirdly, there are many instances of fossils found in the wrong strata. For example, fossilized human footprints have been found beside extinct life forms—like the dinosaur tracks in the Paluxy River bed near Glen Rose, Texas. Furthermore, tree fossils have been found piercing through several strata—which are supposed to cover several million years.

Fourthly, as mentioned earlier, nowhere does the column exist in one piece—so how come entire strata are skipped on some parts of the globe?

Perhaps the most obvious problem comes from the circular reasoning used. Considering the basic setup of the column, we're now ready to take any fossil we find and know at a glance which time period it's from. Thus we have proved evolution by assuming that simple forms of life evolved first and more complex later.

This circular 'ring-around-the-rosie' is NOT scientific, but rather a study in the art of assumption! So the theory of evolution comes up short when we take a closer look at the evidence—or lack of it, and once again we see that the basis for evolution is both weak and shallow. And once the assumptions are exposed, the entire case for evolution crumbles. Its popularity can only be explained by the fact that Satan has put in some overtime designing, publishing, and teaching modern man the twisted lies that he fathers! (John 8:44).

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: If coal formation was a slow, vertical accumulation of sediments over vast ages, why are fossilized trees sometimes found upside down in coal seams? And why are marine fossils, such as tubeworms, sponges, and corals, often found in coal beds?

Rev. Charles Huffman, Pastor
Faith Lutheran Church
802 First St.
Ozona, Texas

It's a girl!

Proud parents Jesse and Shelby Garza, along with big brother Jalen, would like to welcome Brooke Helen. Brooke Helen was born July 18, 2000, weighing seven pounds, 15 ounces. She was 20 inches long.

Proud grandparents of Brooke Helen are Rod and Chesta Schneider of Whitharral, Lalo and Belia Garza of Ozona and Greg and Diane Stuart of Midland. Great-grandparents are B. W. and Wanda Stuart, Alma Wilson and Felipe and Socorro Castro, all of Ozona. Her aunt, Emily Stuart, and uncles Chet Stuart and Lalo Jr. and Matthew Garza also helped welcome her home.

¹⁷⁷ Accordingly God also in His desire to show more convincingly beyond doubt to those who were to inherit the promise the unchangeableness of His purpose plan, intervened (mediated) with an oath.
¹⁷⁸ This was so that, by two unchangeable things [His promise and His oath] in which it is impossible for God ever to prove false or deceive us. We who have fled [to Him] for refuge might have mighty indwelling strength strong encouragement to grasp hold fast the hope appointed for us and set before [us].
Hebrews 6: 17-18

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Dr. Dennis Prutow

The Good News about Jesus Christ speaks about the forgiveness of sins. Are we sinners? The Bible declares, "There is no distinction; for all have sinned" (Romans 3:22-23). If this is true, we deserve punishment for our sins. In the end, death is the penalty for all sin. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). Ultimate death is spiritual, "the penalty of eternal destruction, away from the presence of the Lord and from the glory of His power" (2 Thessalonians 1:9).

The Good News is that Jesus Christ died on a cross to pay the penalty due to people like us for our sins. He was banished from God's loving presence. On the cross He cried, "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46).

The Good News is that faith in Christ's sacrifice brings us forgiveness. We need not fear death. Death becomes the gateway to heaven and God's gracious presence. Jesus promised His disciples, "In my Father's house there are many dwelling places; if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you to myself; that where I am, there you may be also" (John 14:2-3).

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Levis and Lace dancers learn new steps

It was hot outside, but inside the Ozona Civic Center, it was cool as could be with their wonderful central air conditioning. This was a great place for square dancers to be on Saturday night, July 22, as the Levis and Lace Club held their regular dance. The fun started at 8:00 p.m. with San Angelo caller John Geen putting the dancers through their paces with the first tip.

Between tips, Nora Geen, John's wife, helped teach everyone a new mixer, "Silver Sands", as well as work on some line dances.

The Levis and Lace Square Dance Club enjoyed having a visitor,

Lucy Hind, from Barnhart, dance with them. Lucy ranches west of Barnhart and started square dancing with her parents back in the early 1950's. She has been out of square dancing for a while and is eager to return to the fun and wholesome activity she enjoys so much.

Merle Welty from Ozona also visited with the dancers and enjoyed the food and fellowship.

The next dance will be Aug. 12 with a plus workshop scheduled. Come join us and brush up on your plus or just come visit with everyone.

Carol Adcock reporting

Helping lawns through summer stress

By Miles Dabovich, CEA-AG

With the arrival of extremely hot weather, it is important to remember the basics of helping lawns through dry conditions. Water is the most basic element of summertime lawn maintenance, and we all know it can become costly. Therefore, good water management is essential.

Soil type, grass species, management practices and water quality influence the amount of water and frequency of watering for lawns. Sandy type, coarse textured soils absorb water at a much faster rate than finer

soils, but they retain less moisture. Therefore, they require frequent applications at a lesser rate.

Clay loam type soils, like many of our well established lawns, require less frequent watering, and they retain more moisture. Clay loam soils absorb water at a slower rate so applications should be slower and frequency of application should be extended over a longer period - probably around 7-10 days if watered properly.

Types of grasses largely determine the amount of water required. An excellent drought tolerant grass would be buffalo grass, and it can survive

with less water than St. Augustine or even Bermuda grass. When stressed, drought tolerant grasses will become straw colored and go dormant, but will recover with significant rainfall or watering. Grasses with only fair or poor tolerance such as St. Augustine or fescue may not survive extended drought and hot weather without watering. Bermuda is considered a good drought tolerant grass but still requires watering for survival.

Management also influences the amount of water needed to maintain a healthy green lawn. Frequent fertilizer and close mowing will increase water requirements. Spring and fall fertilizer applications meet most requirements without increasing water needs. When lawns appear yellow, it could be iron deficiency. Apply iron sulfate or iron

chelate to improve color without increasing water needs with fertilizer.

During hot, dry conditions, such as we are experiencing now, raise mowing heights to reduce water needs. Grass that is mowed at 2-3 inches has a deeper root system than grass mowed at one inch. The deeper the root, the less water needed. Mow St. Augustine and fescue at 3 inches. Do not mow Bermuda grass higher than two inches.

Timely applications of water are required for effective and efficient water use. Apply water just as grass begins to discolor or wilt. Water the entire lawn, even if a small circle shows stress. Early morning is considered the best time to water. Wind is calmer and temperatures are cooler, so less water

is lost to evaporation. Late afternoon watering is considered the worst time to water because grass remains wet through the night, making it more susceptible to disease.

Apply enough water to an area to wet 4-6 inches of soil (if you have that much) about once a week. Light applications over several times a week produce weak, shallow-rooted turf. A general rule of thumb is to apply one inch of water per week. Depending on water pressure and type of application, it will probably take 2-4 hours to wet the top 4-6 inches of soil. Be sure not to apply water beyond the point of runoff. In some cases, you may have a thatch buildup that needs to be aerated so water can penetrate to proper depth.

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- 2 pencils #2 (no large pencils)
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- 1 box markers (basic colors large) (Crayola markers) (no fluorescent)
- 1 folder with pockets
- 1 large tee shirt for painting

KINDERGARTEN

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- 4 pencils #2 (no large pencils)
- 1 big eraser
- 1 metal Fiskars scissors (no plastic)
- 1 large tee shirt for painting
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- 1 box markers (basic colors, no fluorescent)
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- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- 2 plastic folders with pockets
- NO MARKERS

SECOND GRADE

- 1 Elmer's Glue-All-16 oz. size (no school glue)
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- 1 pair of large pointed scissors (adult size)
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- 2 red ball point pens
- 1 large eraser
- 1 pencil sharpener (with lid)
- 1 pkg. map colors
- 1 pkg. notebook paper (wide ruled-not college lines)
- 1 box quart size ziplock bags
- NO MARKERS
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- NO SCHOOL BOX

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

MRS. STORES THIRD GRADE

- 1 solid color 2 in., 3 ring binder notebook (no Trapper Keepers)
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- 1 pkg. highlighters
- 2 - red grading pens
- glue sticks
- notebook paper (3 hole, not college rule)
- colored markers
- crayons
- colored map pencils
- scissors (sharp, good quality)
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- 2 pencils
- 2 red ink pens
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- box of crayons
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- 1 - plastic ruler (with standard and metric units)
- crayons
- markers
- map pencils
- 5 pocket folders (1 red, 1 blue, 1 yellow, 1 green and one that is any color)
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- 1 - box Kleenex
- glue stick
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- \$2.50 notebook fee
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FOURTH GRADE

- notebook paper (white)
- pencils
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- crayons
- map colors
- small pencil sharpener
- scissors
- large eraser
- 2 - folders
- glue
- Individual teachers may require additional supplies.

FIFTH GRADE

- scissors (pointed)
- markers
- crayons
- map colors
- 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
- 2 glue sticks
- ruler.
- 2 dozen #2 pencils
- 6 red ballpoint pens
- 1 black or blue pen
- 4 packages of white wide-ruled notebook paper
- 2-inch 3-ring loose-leaf notebook (no Trapper-Keepers)
- 5 pocket folders with brads
- 1 large eraser or package of pencil eraser tips
- 1 plastic zipper pocket for notebook (no large supply boxes, for example: Caboodle boxes)

SIXTH GRADE

- 3 ring notebook (no trapper keepers with small plastic rings that break easily)
- notebook paper
- pencil bag
- pens (black or blue and 1 red)
- 1 dozen #2 pencils
- map colors (may also want markers)
- highlighters
- scissors
- big eraser
- glue sticks
- 3 one subject spirals
- 5 pocket folders
- 2 packages of dividers with pockets
- 2 size b batteries
- 3 ring (1/2" to 1") notebook (for math homework papers)

SEVENTH GRADE

- 3 - single subject spiral notebooks (no 5-subject spirals)
- 1 pocket dictionary
- 7 pocket folders with brads
- 1 set map pencils (no markers)
- 6-inch ruler
- zipper bag
- pencils
- red ink pen
- pens—blue or black ink
- three-ring binder (no Trapper Keepers)
- notebook paper—wide ruled

EIGHTH GRADE

- 5 folders w/pockets & brads (5 different colors)
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Healthy school atmosphere takes work ensuring quality indoor air

An Austin elementary evacuates students and staff in the middle of the school year and shuts the doors — possibly permanently.

Authorities in El Paso block off several-areas of a school and follow with extensive and expensive remodeling over summer vacation.

Major renovations including re-

placement of the roof and carpeting and restocking nearly half of the library books hit a school hard in Carrizo Springs in South Texas.

The problems?

Dangerous levels of mold and other health-related concerns brought on by leaky roofs, inadequate air conditioning systems, high humidity, poor

indoor air quality.

The results?

Sick students, sick teachers, sick schools.

"Problems arise with air we breathe in an enclosed environment when there is too much pollution and insufficient ventilation to remove it," said Quade Stahl, chief of the Indoor Air Quality Branch at Texas Department of Health (TDH).

One of the significant problems showing up again and again in schools as well as homes and other buildings is mold.

"Mold doesn't occur just in regions of high humidity, although that is a major problem," Stahl said. "It is the combination of food and moisture. Food for mold is anything organic — food itself, paper, glues, plastic, oil, cloth or particle board. You cannot eliminate all organic material," he said, so the answer is to keep moisture low.

"Eliminating a mold problem in a building is more important than knowing exactly how much or what kind of mold is present," Stahl said. Any mold must be removed. "If you see it or smell it, you have a problem," Stahl said. "It may be on walls or in carpet. It may be hidden behind walls or in air vents."

Fumigation alone is not a cure. "Dead mold still has toxic materials and may actually be more of a problem since dead mold can dry out, become airborne and more easily be inhaled," Stahl said. Some health indications of a mold problem are headaches; irritated eyes, nose and throat; dizziness; fatigue; allergy symptoms; and respiratory problems.

Solutions include fixing leaks and cleaning up spills promptly, drying the area within 24 hours, discarding water-damaged items, using the proper size air conditioning unit, venting humid air directly to the outside and keeping relative humidity below 60 percent. Making visual inspections of schools and noting health complaints will help identify problem areas.

"Many people are aware of outdoor air pollution. But air indoors may be 2 to 5 times, and in some cases 1,000 times, more polluted than air outdoors," Stahl said. "Today, people spend nearly 90 percent of their time

indoors, so the exposure to these pollutants is significant."

The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) ranks indoor air pollution among the top five environmental health risks to the public. These problems occur not only in schools but also in other enclosed areas such as homes, public buildings, offices, airplanes, enclosed sports arenas and autos. But schools, according to Stahl, present a unique problem.

"Children are at a higher risk than adults from air pollution, and they often cannot or will not talk about symptoms," he said. "Also, children and staff are close together, with the typical school having four or more times as many occupants as office buildings in the same floor space. And school districts face budget and resource constraints that affect design and maintenance."

In schools, air pollutants can come from furniture, carpeting, walls, ceilings, bookcases, chalk boards, computers, copier machines, arts and crafts and other supplies. Schools also have a variety of special polluting areas such as kitchens, cafeterias, locker rooms and showers, science labs, art rooms and cleaning storage areas.

Three basic areas are important for obtaining good indoor air quality: design, renovation and maintenance.

"Indoor air quality needs to be a part of the school design," Stahl said. "It may seem more expensive initially, but design considerations save money in the long run by lowering remodeling and maintenance costs. But more important, it will contribute to healthier students and staff in a better learning environment with less absenteeism."

Renovation includes such things as repairing or installing a new roof; applying paint, varnish or plaster; or putting in new carpeting or furniture. "The current culture is that we want things that are inexpensive and easy to use," Stahl said. "So we have stain-resistant carpeting and permanent press clothes. We have stronger cleaning solutions. We use particle or

pressed board, not wood. We come up with new chemicals to manufacture those new products, but we don't know what health effects they have, especially at low concentrations and combined with all the other pollutants in the air.

Solutions he offers during renovation and repair work include isolating these areas from students and staff, doing the work in off hours, providing exhaust for these areas directly to the outside, increasing fresh air to the building and selecting lower emitting materials.

Maintenance problems, he said, stem from either not doing enough or doing too much.

"When schools are not well maintained, the carpets are not cleaned often enough, vent systems are not cleaned and operating properly or temperature and humidity are not controlled," Stahl said. "Dust, mold and bad odors are common."

At the other extreme is overcleaning. Here Stahl points to the myth that if a little is good, a lot is even better. Cleaning residues can become a significant indoor pollution source. "If the bathroom has a bad odor problem, someone may use 100 percent bleach rather than a solution of water and bleach, Stahl said. "Sometimes the answer is as simple as doing maintenance at night. For example, strip and wax floors Friday night to allow odors to lessen over the weekend."

No state or federal standards exist for indoor air quality or for safe levels of chemicals and biologicals in homes, offices or schools. "Individuals vary widely in their sensitivity to indoor air pollutants," Stahl said, "plus there may be multiple pollutants. Recommendations are based upon the best knowledge to provide good indoor air quality."

Help with indoor air quality issues available for schools, the public

Several sources provide information to assist schools and the public with indoor air quality issues.

- **Texas Department of Health**
- "Voluntary Indoor Air Quality

Guidelines for Public Schools," from the Indoor Air Quality Branch at TDH. These guidelines outline recommendations for implementing a school indoor air quality program with information on design, construction, renovation, building operation and maintenance. Also included are steps school staff and students can take to help prevent problems. The guidelines are available at www.tdh.state.tx.us/echnv/iaqgdln.htm on the TDH Web site.

- Information and on-site investigations for public schools, public agencies, small businesses, city and county health departments and, when able, for the general public. The branch addresses indoor contaminants including formaldehyde, organic vapors, common pesticides, mercury, carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide as well as molds and dusts. Representatives are available by calling 512-834-6600 in Austin or toll free at 800-572-5548 in Texas.

- **Environmental Protection Agency**

- "Indoor Air Quality Tools for Schools" action kit. This EPA publication contains a coordinator's guide and forms, problem solving wheel, background information and checklists for teachers, administrative staff, health officers and others. Schools may receive a free copy by sending a written request on school letterhead to EPA Kit, P.O. Box 37133, Washington, DC 20013-7133 or by fax to 202-484-1510.

- Public information. Call the EPA at 800-438-4318.

- **Commercial assistance**

- Indoor air surveys. Homeowners may contact industrial hygiene consultants, environmental consultants or testing and environmental laboratories to get an individual indoor air survey.

(For more information, contact Quade Stahl, Chief TDH Indoor Air Quality Branch, at 512-834-6600; or Emily Palmer, Office of Communications, at 512-458-7400.)

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August 11.....	Staff Development Day #2
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By Michelle Holtz
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The annual summer boys' basketball camp was held Monday, July 10, through Friday, July 14, at Davidson Gym. Boys ranging from second through ninth grades attended the camp, practicing their handling of the ball, dribbling, shooting and defensive skills.

"We played regular games to help the campers' team skills," said camp director Coach Steve Osborn, "and they participated in contests each day."

The offensive Most Valuable Player of the Week was Bryan Skehan. The defensive Most Valuable Player

of the Week was Vince Castro.

A final round in each contest was to select a champion in both junior and senior divisions. Freethrow winner in the junior division was Jack Bulger. Also in the junior division, Kyle Sewell won the knockout competition, and Riley Ramos won the jumpshot, hot shot and lay-up competitions.

In the senior division, Vince Castro won the freethrow competition, Brad Mayfield won the knockout competition, and Bryan Skehan won the 3-point, hot shot and lay up competitions.

Assisting Coach Osborn were coaches Jeff Streun, Bobby Azam, Lynn Searcy and Rodney Johnson of Ozona and Coach Breitschopf of Shamrock.



THESE OZONA YOUTH ATTENDED THE OZONA LION BASKETBALL CAMP headed up by Coach Steve Osborn on July 10-14. Photo by Susan Calloway

New immunization requirements for children, students effective Aug. 1

Some children enrolling in schools or child-care facilities this fall will face new immunization rules for hepatitis A, hepatitis B and chickenpox (varicella), effective August 1. Plus students in public and private schools and child-care facilities must be up to date on all their immunizations, according to Kristin Hamlett of the Immunization Division at Texas Department of Health (TDH).

The hepatitis A vaccine requirement affects only those children attending school or child-care facilities in 32 counties along the Texas-Mexico border. Since August 1, 1999, two doses of hepatitis A have been required for children 5 years and older, born on or after Sept. 2, 1992. As of August 1, 2000, this requirement expands to include younger children enrolled in licensed child-care facilities.

Two-year-olds must get one dose of hepatitis A vaccine on or after their second birthday. Children in this birth group — born on or after Sept. 2, 1992, must have two doses by the time they turn 3. Children with proof of a previous hepatitis A infection do not need to be vaccinated.

Studies show that 50 percent of children in the 32 border counties in Texas have been infected with hepatitis A by age 10. During the last 10 years, an average of 39 cases of hepatitis A infection per 100,000 population a year was recorded in this area.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends routine hepatitis A vaccinations in areas that average at least 10 cases per 100,000 population a year for 10 years.

Also as of August 1, the existing requirement for hepatitis B vaccine expands to include a group of adolescents. Previously, children born on or after Sept. 2, 1992, had to show proof of receiving three doses of hepatitis B vaccine by age 5. As of August 1, children born on or after Sept. 2, 1988, also must be vaccinated against hepatitis B. These children may receive the vaccine at any time before age 12, but proof of vaccination will not be required until 30 days after their 12th birthday. Children with proof of a previous hepatitis B infection do not need to be vaccinated.

Before recommendation for universal infant vaccination against hepatitis B, about 30,000 children and adolescents were infected annually in the country. A large number of people infected with hepatitis B early in life become chronic carriers who can continue to transmit the disease. Vaccination against hepatitis B is the only way to decrease the number of chronic carriers.

Chickenpox (varicella) vaccine or a history of having had chickenpox disease is required for two groups of children as of August 1. The first group is children born on or after Sept. 2, 1994, who are 12 months of age or

older. A second group, children born on or after Sept. 2, 1988, but before Sept. 2, 1994, must show proof of vaccination or a history of having had chickenpox by 30 days after their 12th birthday.

Before the vaccine, about 4 million cases of chickenpox occurred each year in the United States, with up to 200,000 patients having complications including an average of 100 deaths.

Other vaccines required at various ages are polio, diphtheria, tetanus and acellular pertussis (DTaP); *Haemophilus influenzae* type b (Hib); and measles, mumps and rubella (MMR). Children who have not completed a particular series of shots may attend school or child-care facilities if they have received at least the first dose and are on schedule for the remaining doses as soon as medically possible.

Band rehearsals start Aug. 7

Summer rehearsals for the Ozona High School Band start on Monday, Aug. 7, at 7:00 p.m. All Lion Band members, with their instruments, will meet in the high school band hall at that time.

A complete practice schedule will be announced at the first rehearsal.

4-H horse show Aug. 9-10

The annual Crockett County 4-H Horse Show is scheduled for Aug. 9-10. Entry deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4. There is an office charge of \$10.00 per child to enter. There are four age categories, 8 and under, 9-11, 12-13 and 14-19. Ages are determined as of Aug. 9, 2000.

"If you are interested in participating, but did not receive your entry form in the mail, please come by the County Extension Office at 1301 Ave. AA and pick one up," said County Extension Agent Miles Dabovich. "Remember, all entries are due in the Extension Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 4 - no exceptions! We will not be able to accept any late entries. If you have any questions, call the Extension Office at 392-2721. A note to parents - if your child plans on participating in the horse show, we will need you to be there to help run the show."

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Individuals with disabilities who require an auxiliary aid, service or accommodation in order to participate in this event are encouraged to contact County Extension Agent Miles Dabovich at 392-2721 by Friday, Aug. 4, to determine how reasonable accommodation can be made.

4-H lamb and goat validation tag order deadline Aug. 11

The 4-H lamb and goat validation program has undergone some major changes this past year. The state now requires that all market lambs and meat goats exhibited must be validated and have a blood sample taken for DNA analysis. This new addition to the validation process has increased the cost of validating each animal to \$6.00. Each exhibitor will be responsible for the cost of validation tags and blood samples.

Each family is responsible for ordering the number of validation tags they will require. "In order to do this, you must come by the Extension Office at 1301 Ave. AA and place your order no later than Friday, Aug. 11," said County Extension Agent Miles Dabovich. "Remember to bring your payment of \$6.00 for every animal you plan to validate. Please make your order accurate since no refunds will be given. Make your check payable to Crockett County 4-H Club."

If you are new to 4-H and plan to exhibit animals this year, please contact Mr. Dabovich at 392-2721 and let him know if you haven't done so already. If you are not currently a member of 4-H but would like to participate, go by the Extension Office and pick up a 4-H enrollment form.

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Income eligibility guidelines for Ozona Schools for National School Lunch and Breakfast Program

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms for the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program will be distributed during student registration at the district's four schools.

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	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	
	1	\$10,855	\$15,448	\$905	\$1,288	\$209	\$298
2	14,625	20,813	1,219	1,735	282	401	
3	18,395	26,178	1,533	2,182	354	504	
4	22,165	31,543	1,848	2,629	427	607	
5	25,935	36,908	2,162	3,076	499	710	
6	29,705	42,273	2,476	3,523	572	813	
7	33,475	47,638	2,790	3,970	644	917	
8	37,245	53,003	3,104	4,417	717	1,020	
9	41,015	58,368	3,419	4,865	790	1,124	
10	44,785	63,733	3,734	5,313	863	1,228	
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

07/18/2000 through 07/24/2000

07/18/2000
Report of a stranded motorist at mile maker 359 on I-10, unknown problem. Deputy was unable to locate anyone in the area.
Deputy met with a complainant on Walnut Street - reference a known person taking complainant's vehicle. Deputy reported that vehicle was returned to complainant and no charges were filed.
Truck driver reported having chest problem on I-10. Requested escort to clinic. Deputy provided escort.

07/19/2000
Report of fireworks being used on 3rd Street. Deputy was unable to locate anyone in the area.
Report from citizen that their son had taken vehicle without permission. Deputy stopped subject and vehicle was returned to parents.
911 medical call of a female subject having chest pains at local convenience store parking lot. Subject was transported to clinic by E.M.S. personnel. Deputy assisted.

Report of spray painted graffiti on Besente St. Deputy questioned citizens in area and obtained name of suspects. Arrangements were made with Road Dept. to allow suspects to use county road equipment to spray paint off.
07/20/2000
Report of a driver in an 18-wheeler intentionally driving off without paying at a local convenience store on Ave E. Call was canceled. Clerk had made error.
911 medical response to report of an elderly lady at Senior Apt. #2 needing ambulance. Subject was gone to town - false alarm.
Report of an alarm at junior high school. Key holder reported that back door was open. Deputy checked area and all was clear.
Report of a big black bull in middle of highway out near the north end of town. Deputy was unable to locate, and ranch foreman was notified.

07/21/2000
Report of a subject locking her keys in vehicle at 300 Block of Ave. I. Deputy assisted the subject due to early hours.
Report of a welfare concern for driver in 18-wheeler that the company had not heard from. Deputy checked town area and local truck stop and reported truck was not in the area.
Report of a broken window in a vehicle at a local wrecking yard. Deputy took offense report. Matter is under investigation.
911 response to report of vehicle roll-over south on Taylor Box Rd. Deputies responded to assist EMS on call. Victim was taken to hospital by AirMed helicopter.
Deputies provided escort for funeral services to Templo Baustista, and to cemetery.
Report of an indecent exposure that took place at store area at west county line. Deputy and DPS Trooper were unable to locate vehicle.
Report of a disturbance at a local residence. Subject was reported to have left the scene and was possibly headed north on Hwy. 163. Deputy searched town area but was unable to locate suspects.
07/22/2000
Deputy caught unlicensed juveniles operating a vehicle. Parents were called to pick

vehicle and subjects up.

Report in reference to a little boy hearing something scratching on window at residence on Santa Rosa St. Deputy reported no one found in area, just several cats outside residence.
Report of a subject at truck stop who refused to pay for fuel. Deputy arrived and clerk reported subject had paid and everything okay.
Report of some subjects needing assistance at local store/bus station. Deputy reported vehicle occupants were having an argument, and some persons involved decided to take bus. Argument was settled.
Report of a vehicle accident in 400 Block of Ave. E. Subject had left the scene before Deputy and DPS Trooper had arrived. They located subject at his residence, and he was issued a citation.
Report of a person laying on ground at local Senior Apartments. Deputy located and identified person who was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.
Report of black Camaro blocking roadway on Del Rio St. Deputy arrived at scene and reported no vehicle was blocking roadway.

07/23/2000
911 response to report of a two vehicle accidents with no injuries at the 356 mm on IH-10. Deputy assisted DPS and brought subjects to local motel.
Report of an alarm at a school library. Deputy and key holder reported everything okay.
Deputy met with complainant at Crockett Apts. in reference receiving a threat by phone. Deputy listened to recorded phone call and determined that there were no threats made.
Report of a disturbance on Blas St. Deputy met with persons involved; they were warned to stay away from each other.
Deputy met with complainant on Willow St. in reference to his soon-to-be ex-wife and male companion were harassing his 19-year-old daughter in San Angelo. Complainant was informed that the 19-year-old would have to file charges in San Angelo.
07/24/2000
911 response to report of a one-vehicle rollover on Highway 163 south, near town. Deputy assisted EMS personnel. Subject was taken by ambulance to meet AirMed helicopter.
Report of a transformer on fire on Ave. J. Deputy arrived at the location and put small fire out. WTU was advised.
Report of a sign which had been knocked down and laying against a gas pump at a local convenience store. Clerk requested it be removed, and deputy removed the sign.
911 response to report of a motor vehicle accident on I-10 east. Deputy and emergency personnel were called. One subject was taken by ambulance to meet AirMed.
Request from parole office to deliver a message to local subject. Deputy was unable to locate subject, but left message with family members.
Deputy met with a complainant in reference to harassment to her daughter. Charges being filed on soon to be ex-wife. He was informed that daughter had to file charges in San Angelo where she lives and where incident occurred. Deputy recommended that complainant talk to an attorney about getting a restraint order against spouse during divorce proceedings.

07/25/2000---Sheriff's Office filed 13 abandoned vehicle reports on vehicles left in public street areas. Vehicles were impounded by local wrecking companies.

ARREST REPORT 07/18/2000 thru 07/24/2000

07-18-2000
UNATE, ANTONIO, age 23, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on warrant charges. Subject paid fine and was released.

07-19-2000
OWENS, JUSTIN E., age 25, of Arizona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a warrant from Tarrant County. Subject was picked up by Tarrant County officers.

07-20-2000
COVER, KAREN NADINE, age 34, of Hamilton was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on charges of possession of marijuana under 2 oz., and drug paraphernalia. She was given time served on Class C, and she posted bond on county court charge and was released.

CASTRO, ELIZABETH ANN, age 38, of Ozona surrendered herself into custody to Sheriff's Office on district court warrant. She posted bond and was released.

MARQUEZ, SAMUEL AREBALO, age 21, of Pasadena, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on DPS traffic warrants from Travis County. He was released after paying the fines.

07-21-2000
BORREGO, ALEXANDER MOLINA JR., age 25, of Ozona surrendered himself into custody of Sheriff's Office on warrants for criminal mischief and criminal trespass. He posted bonds and was released.

07-22-2000
MENENDOZA, JENNIFER GEORGE, age 38, of El Paso was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on charges of possession of marijuana under 2 oz., and drug paraphernalia. She paid fine and posted bond and was released.

GALAN, FRANCISCO VILLARREAL, age 51, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject pleaded guilty in J.P. Court and was released on time served.

07-23-2000
MUNOZ, RANDY TOBAR, age 24, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of driving while intoxicated (1st). He posted bond and was released.

CESTRO, RENIE DENISE, age 40, of Houston was arrested by DPS Trooper for traffic warrants. Subject paid fines and was released.

LEVARIO, VICKEY G., age 44, of Mertzton was transferred by Sheriff's Deputy from Irion County on a warrant for theft by check. She posted a cash bond and was released.

OFFENSE/ INCIDENTS REPORT 07/18/2000 through 07/24/2000

07/21/2000--- Report of a window broken out of a vehicle at local impound storage. Deputy met with owner, and one of the subjects who was traveling in the vehicle is being investigated.



DENNIS CLARK, (r.) Emerald UWCD manager, pours specially prepared clay into an abandoned water well. He is assisted by Virgil Poloccek, assistant manager for the Sutton County UWCD. Observing in the background of the TAMU Extension Service and Underground Water District's abandoned well plugging demonstration are: Troy Williams (l.) and Nat Reed.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

TSGRA elects new officers

Jule Richmond, Brown a Comanche County ranchman, was elected president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association at the 85th annual convention in Kerrville July 15. Sutton County ranchman Glen Fisher was elected first vice-president of the association. Elected second vice president was Pat Jackson, a third generation Schleicher County ranchman.
Among the awards presented at the convention was Trapper of the Year give posthumously to Steve Pfeil and Quentin Van Cleve. The two men were killed in a helicopter accident in March near Del Rio while conducting aerial hunting predator control operations for the protection of sheep and goats under a USDA contract funded by the Texas Sheep & Goat Predator Management Board. Accepting the awards on behalf of their families were Becky Pfeil and Amanda Van Cleve.
Dale Brandenberger of Junction was selected as the recipient of the Outstanding County Extension Agent - Agriculture award. Winning the Outstanding County Extension Agent - Home Economics award was Kathy Aycock of Mason and Menard Counties.
Kevin Newsom of Veribest was recognized with the Outstanding Vocational Agriculture Teacher of the Year award.
The Outstanding News Reporting award went to Cam Campbell of the Devil's River News in Sonora. Curt Lancaster of Voice of Southwest Agriculture Radio Network in San Angelo was recognized for the second time with the Outstanding News Reporting Award - Broadcast Media.
Gene Dunbar of Boerne was recognized with a special achievement award for his work with the Fort Worth and San Antonio Livestock Shows. Jimmie Ruth Evans of San Antonio received a special achievement award for her work with the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.
Laurinda Boyd of Kerrville was recognized with a special achievement award for her work with 4-H education.

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The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,045 original drilling permits in June compared to 517 in June 1999. Total drilling permits for 2000 year to date is 5,625, up from 3,529 recorded during the same period in 1999. The June total included 746 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 60 to re-enter existing well bores and 239 for re-completions.
Permits issued in June included 289 oil, 264 gas, 438 oil and gas, 43 injection and 11 other permits.
Operators reported 245 oil, 423 gas, 15 injection and four other completions in June, compared to 160 oil, 301 gas, 23 injection and two other completions during the same month of last year.
The total number of well completions for 2000 year to date is 3,923, up from 2,803 recorded during the same period in 1999.
Operators reported 505 holes plugged and 73 dry holes in June compared to 519 plugged and 64 dry holes during the same period last year.
Texas preliminary April 2000 crude oil production averaged 1,069,377 barrels daily, down from the 1,122,133 barrels daily average of April 1999.
The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for April 2000 is 32,081,319 barrels, an increase from 31,419,717 barrels reported during April 1999.
Crockett County's April 2000 crude oil production was 237,557 barrels.
Texas oil and gas wells produced 424,818,150 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for April 2000, up from the April 1999 preliminary gas production total of 413,845,435 Mcf.
Texas production in April came from 144,616 oil and 52,565 gas wells.
Crockett County continued to be ranked eighth in the state with April 2000 production of 9,010,296 Mcf.

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Weekly Rig Count
July 21, 2000
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DIST. #7C	DIST. #8	DIST. #8A	
Coke	0	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Borden	0
Crockett	2	Cochran	0
Irion	0	Cottle	0
Kimble	0	Crosby	0
McCullough	1	Dawson	2
Menard	0	Dickens	0
Reagan	0	Floyd	0
Runels	0	Gaines	6
Schleicher	0	Garza	0
Sutton	5	Hale	0
Terrell	2	Hockley	8
Tom Green	0	Kent	0
Upton	7	King	0
Total Dist. 7C	17	Lamb	0
NEW MEXICO		Lubbock	0
Chaves	2	Lynn	0
Eddy	23	Motley	0
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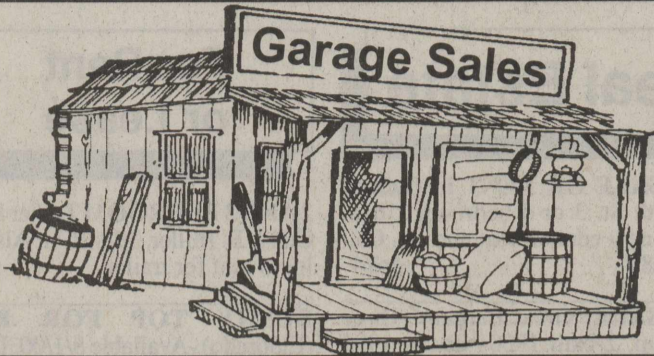
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BACKYARD CARPORT SALE--Saturday, July 29, 2000. 1710 Walnut Drive (Vera's) 8:00 a.m. 1p25

GARAGE SALE--Friday, July 28, 8:00 a.m. to ? 1202 Hickory St. Girl's clothes, bike, and lots of odds and ends. 1p25

CARPORT SALE--1204 Peach St., Friday, July 28, 8:00 a.m.-? Clothes and lots of misc. 1c25

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE--Saturday, July 29th, 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 3 Quail Run Storage Bldg. Clothes, furniture, toys, baby stuff and household items. 1p25

GIANT SALE--Friday and Saturday corner of Ave. B and 13th Street, 8:00 a.m. to ??? Glass top kitchen table and chairs, queen size mattress sets, upright freezer, sectional sofa, 7 ft. sofa, computer desks, sleeper sofa and lots more. Dryers. 392-2100. 1p25

GARAGE SALE--Saturday, July 29th, 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 1108 11th Street. Odds and ends. 1c25

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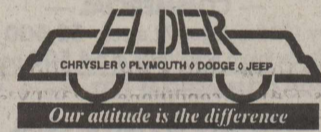
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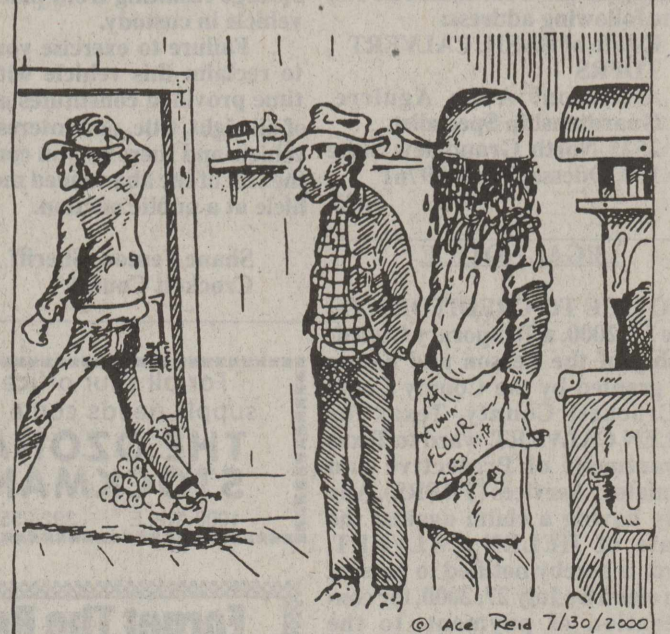
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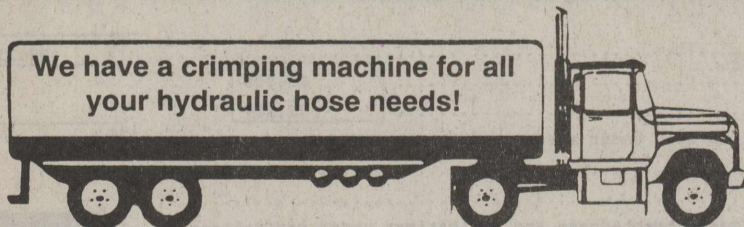


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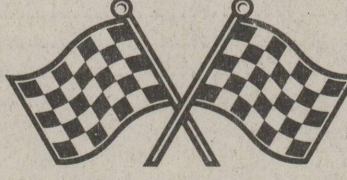
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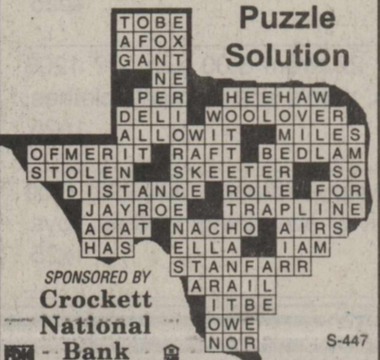
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NOTIFICATION TO OWNER OF ABANDONED VEHICLE
July 26, 2000
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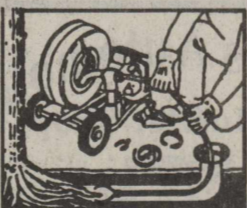
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