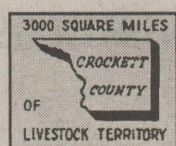




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GOLD STAR BOY - JAKE STEWART



GOLD STAR GIRL - JENNA HENDERSON

County 4-H'ers honored as Gold Stars

FORT STOCKTON - Jake Stewart and Jenna Henderson were honored at the District VI 4-H Recognition Luncheon held Aug. 23 at the Pecos County Civic Center. These two persons were chosen as Gold Stars from Crockett County and were recognized for their achievements, along with 22 other 4-H members from District VI.

Jake, the son of Eddie and Kay Stewart, was commended for

his work in shooting sports, goat and leadership. Jenna, the daughter of John L. and Jeannine Henderson, was praised for her work in leadership, community service and personal development.

They will also be recognized at the Crockett County Awards Banquet, which will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at the convention center.

Lions deflea Bulldogs in second half comeback

By Makinsey Morris
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions' Varsity team made some dog chow of the Brady Bulldogs Friday night in Brady. The Lions came out roaring on defense as they shut

down the Bulldogs on their first possession.

The Lion offense took control and smartly marched down the field where Jarryd Taylor rambled in from 13 yards out for the Lions' first touchdown. Bryan Skehan kicked the extra point, to make the score 7-0 with 6:01 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs' next posses-



BRAD MAYFIELD makes an eight-yard gain for the Ozona Lions in their Sept. 5 victory over Brady in Lion Stadium. Also pictured are: (l. to r.) Michael Garza, Tyson Vordick and Daniel Rubio.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

One board directs two entities

Ongoing friction between some members of the Helping Hands/Crockett County Senior Center board and the center's director, Lynn English, was a subject for commissioners again Monday. This time with both sides present and ready to speak. Jack Gillit, president of the board serving both entities, and former Helping Hands director Janet Hill McDaniel handed out information sheets detailing the job description for the director which were in place when Mrs. McDaniel left the position, a list of Helping Hands expenditures on the new building, an inventory of items brought from the old Helping Hands building, a list of major donated items and a list of questions. Mrs. McDaniel also had in hand her notes from a March 1997 commissioners' meeting in which she had written that Helping Hands was to be in charge of the new building as in the past with the old building, paying for items such as utilities and maintenance.

"As Helping Hands agent and employee of Crockett County, who is Lynn English responsible to?" read Mrs. McDaniel from her list of questions for commissioners. "Does she abide by all the job description set by Helping Hands or is she only to answer to the judge and/or the court?"

"Who is responsible to oversee the daily functions and maintenance of the Senior Center?" she continued.

Judge Johnny Jones affirmed that Mrs. English is hired and paid by Crockett County. The role of the director hasn't been a problem before, Jones said. The director has been in charge of managing the facility and implementing policies of the board. Helping Hands policies are not under Crockett County, those of the Senior Center are, he explained. "Helping Hands is a corporation. It has nothing to do with the county. It had to be that way to get funding," said Jones.

Jones outlined the duties of the board to "get this set up where it will run. She's the one to run it," he said of Mrs. English. The job of the board is to help and supervise, establish policy, give directions as to how to run the facility, he said. Day to day decisions are made by the director. At one point he stated that Mrs. English is to work under the Helping Hands board and oversee the

daily functions and maintenance of the Senior Center.

Crockett County Senior Citizen Center is "a county facility, county building on county land," emphasized the judge. A consolidated board is needed to make it run smoothly.

Figures presented by Mrs. McDaniel, who is treasurer of Helping Hands, showed that the organization paid \$134,932.60 of the expenses on the building.

Voters approved a bond election with \$80,000.00 included for the Senior Center, and much of the work and other funding was done by Crockett County.

Mrs. McDaniel and Mr. Gillit also asked "if the Helping Hands board and the Senior director have unreconcilable differences, what would the proper procedure be to terminate the Senior director?" The question could apply to any center director in the future, no one was named in the question Mrs. McDaniel said.

Judge Jones responded that a recommendation for termination from the board should be brought before the court for consideration.

Mrs. English spoke briefly, asking whether or not she was wrong to call the county when water was in the building and tile lifting up. Jones replied that "It only makes sense to me to pick up the phone and call," in such a situation. Crockett County is responsible for repairs to the building.

Jones cautioned the board that the court wants insight into renovation. "If you're going to knock out walls and add on, we need to know."

Mrs. English requested, "I would like to be addressed with respect," referring to instructions from the board.

Len Hillman spoke up, stating that Mrs. English completed her training period in the job of director some time ago and that operations needed to get back to where they were a year ago.

While commissioners cannot require Helping Hands to provide board minutes, they can and did request board minutes from the Senior Citizens' board meetings, meetings Jones said could be held at the same time, rather than in two separate sessions. Helping Hands receives money from the county monthly and provides the court with a financial report each month.

sion ended with a punt as the Lions' defense proved to be too much. The Lions didn't fare much better as they, too were forced to punt, and the first quarter ended Ozona-7, Brady-0.

In the second quarter, the Lions picked up where they left off. Brady moved the ball better, gaining a couple of first downs before the Lions' defense shut them down. The Lions forced a fumble and Trey Collis recovered it for Ozona. With 9:17 left in the second quarter, Clay Hale found a wide open Jarryd Taylor on a throwback across the field for a 35-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful, bringing the score to 13-0 Ozona.

Brady's next possession looked like they had our defense figured out. The Bulldogs used a series of draws and short passes to march down the field and score their first touchdown with 6:29 left in the second. The PAT was good, bringing the score to Ozona-13, Brady-7.

Ozona's offense ran into some tough defense as the Bull-

dogs held the Lions, forcing them to punt. As time was running out in the half, the Bulldogs' quarterback evaded several attempted sacks and shot a 53-yard pass to the end-zone where the Brady receiver snatched it up for the touchdown. On the extra point attempt, the holder fumbled the ball but picked it up and ran it in for the two point conversion. The score at the half was Brady-15, Ozona-13.

You see, the Bulldogs were getting excited because they thought they had this game won.

Ha.

The Lions still had two more quarters left to git'r done.

"Our kids met at half-time and came out very determined in the second half and took it to 'em" says head coach Steve Taylor. "They showed a lot of leadership, which is something we're always looking for. They showed what they were made of the second half."

The Lions received the kickoff the second half with a renewed fight and determination. Trey

Collis returned the ball to the Brady 49-yard line where the Lions' offense took over. After steadily moving down the field, Jarryd Taylor again found the end-zone from six yards out for another Lions' score. The PAT failed, bringing the score to 19-15 Ozona with 8:35 to play in the third.

Ozona's defense sprung into action once again as Jarryd Taylor smashed the Bulldog quarterback, forcing a fumble, and Brad Mayfield recovered it for the Lions. The offense took over and moved the ball well with several good runs by Mayfield, Taylor, and Josh Long. Quarterback Clay Hale scrambled 19 yards to the Bulldog 2-yard line where, on the next play, Brad Mayfield rushed through the middle for the score. Again the PAT failed leaving the score Ozona-25, Brady-15 with 1:59 left in the third quarter.

Brady's next possession ended on the second play when J.D. Borrego intercepted on the Bulldog 47-yard line.

The Lion offense once again manhandled the Bulldog defense, driving to the 4-yard line where Taylor found paydirt once again. Bryan Skehan's kick was good, bringing the score to Ozona-32, Brady 15.

"Our offensive line improved a ton in a week. Our backs ran hard, especially Jarryd and Brad. One of the biggest keys of the game was the blocking of our two wingbacks Tyson Vordick and Kris Gray," Coach Taylor bragged. He also said "Clay Guynes played some at wingback, and did a great job blocking."

"Defensively, our Forcing Unit shut 'em down, and our secondary held some very talented receivers in check most of the night." Coach Taylor wasn't kidding. The Lion defense held the Bulldogs to one first down and 24 total yards of offense the second half.

Offensive Co-MVP's were

Tyson Vordick and Kris Gray who blocked like animals all night.

Defensive MVP was Jarryd Taylor with 10 tackles, seven unassisted, three assisted, three behind the line, caused one fumble, and had three quarterback harassments.

Special Team MVP was Ryan Pearl who did a great job on snaps on extra points and punts.

Mark Twain once said that "Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear-- not absence of fear," and though initially slightly intimidated, the Varsity Ozona Lions stepped it up to show that no matter who they play or where they play them, they'll bring all they've got and show you how high school football is played.

Cacy Savala part of Grammy winning group

Jimmy Gonzalez y Grupo Mazz joined the winners at the Latin Grammy Awards Sept. 3 in Miami. Their album, *Si Me Faltas Tu*, received Best Tejano Album of the Year award, the group's third Latin Grammy. Singing on the album with Gonzalez is Cacy Savala of Ozona, daughter of Barbara and Mike Savala. She, along with others of the band, will re-

Please see page 2.....

Election day Saturday, Sept. 13

Saturday, Sept. 13, Texans will go to the polls to vote in a constitutional amendment election.

Locally, voting places are: Pct. 1 - Crockett County Courthouse, Pct. 2 - Senior Citizens Center, Pct. 3 - Civic Center, and Pct. 4 - Ozona Primary School.

Voting hours are from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Tax rates remain same

Adoption of a tax rate to fund the 2004 county and school district budgets was the first order of business when commissioners met Monday, Sept. 8. The rate for the county's general fund is .4661 per \$100.00 valuation and the farm to market portion of the rate is .1865 for a county total of .65260.

Net cash receipts budgeted for 2004 are \$10,149,116.00 with net disbursements of \$9,857,408.00.

Crockett County expects to dip into its surplus next year to the tune of some \$182,000.00. A decrease in the 2003 tax base will bring this about, but anticipated

tax base improvements next year will allow the county to replace the amount used from reserves, Judge Johnny Jones said.

The school district has retired its debt covered by the interest and sinking fund, but they requested a local maintenance rate of \$1.50 per \$100.00 valuation, the maximum amount allowed by the state. Emerald Underground Water District's tax rate to fund their 2004 budget of \$181,200.00 is .01755 per \$100.00 valuation. This tax is not subject to approval by the court and is assessed to taxpayers outside the town of Ozona.

The grand total for the three entities is \$2.17015 per \$100.00 valuation.

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Crockett County History
 "This is the way it was"
 By Oscar Kost



This is about Fort Lancaster. Before I-10, the highway through Ozona was 290. Take the highway 35 miles west and there is Fort Lancaster, established in 1855 and abandoned in 1864. The fort was established jointly by Texas and the Federal government to make travel easier on the road to California and other places. Fort Lancaster was a two company post with the men mounted mostly on mules. As you know, there were originally 25 buildings around a parade ground with a flagpole in the center. Most of the structures were built of native stone, and some of adobe

The Midnight Battle of Fort Lancaster in 1864

California troops were camped near Fort Lancaster. They were attracting deserters and Union sympathizers, raiding the nearby country and having a bad attitude. They had about 500 men. Major J. M. Hunter was instructed by Gov. Murrah to organize an expedition of Frontier Rangers to cope with the threat. He ordered 550 Rangers to assemble at D'Hanis on the San Antonio-Eagle Pass Road early in 1864. On April 8 all were assembled and ready for the 300 mile trip. They could make about 30 miles a day on the road to Fort Lancaster. They camped 20 miles from the fort. Cpt. Williams and two scouts set out to find the enemy. The fort was deserted. They were back the next day at noon. The Federal troops from California were camped on the side of a hill. There were many tents and a large horse

News Reel
News items taken from the files of The Ozona Stockman



NEWS REEL OCT. 4, 1973
News Reel
 Terry McPherson purchased the Gulf Station on Hwy. 290 from Bud Harrison and took over there Monday morning.
News Reel
 The Ozona Lions made it four losses in a row for the Sonora Broncos Friday night and sent the Broncos home still hunting for their first victory of the season.
News Reel
 Bridget Bell Dunlap and Carolyn Wilson of Ozona are among 50 students who received Presidential Scholarship Awards this fall to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo.
News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. recently loaned an antique cradle to the Crockett County Museum. The cradle belonged to Mr. Cox's mother, and has been used by many of the Cox children, George Bascomb Cox being the last.
News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moiola of California were entertained in the homes of Joe Tom Davidson and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson over the weekend.
News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lott were in Ballinger Saturday to attend the

funeral service for Mr. Lott's grandmother, Mrs. George Shelton, 93, who died Friday in Brownwood.
News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson were in Dallas last week for their granddaughter Camille's birthday. Mrs. Davidson flew on to Atlanta to visit Billie Rose Bailey.
News Reel
 Mrs. Stephen Perner is in Friendswood this week visiting with her son, Chris Perner, and his family.
NEWS REEL OCT. 4, 1944
News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones have purchased the Perner home from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress.
News Reel
 Carl Conklin, who has been under treatment in a Houston hospital, has returned home and has started to school.
News Reel
 A fire in the operating booth of the Palace Theater caused \$400 damage, but the fire was brought under control before it could spread to the rest of the building.
News Reel
 Sgt. Clifton W. Taliaferro won his pair of silver wings after graduation in Harlingen from the Aerial Gunners class of the Army Air Force.

*Savala (Continued from front page).....

ceive Grammy statuettes for their achievement. *Si Me Faltas Tu* also was honored as Album of the Year at the 2003 Tejano Music Awards where the group received Song of the Year for *Yo Te Voy A Amar* and Cross Over Song of the Year for *Ahora Que Hago Sin Ti*. Gonzalez also has Male Entertainer and Male Vocalist of the Year awards to his credit.
 The first Latin Grammy Awards was held Sept. 13, 2000, in Los Angeles, the first prime-time, primarily Spanish and Portuguese language telecast on American TV. The Second Annual Latin Grammy's telecast scheduled for Sept. 11, 2001, in Los Angeles was cancelled in light of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, DC. Three days later, the stranded nominees and guests held a concert benefiting the American Red Cross disaster relief fund. Winners were announced at a press conference Oct. 30. The third year the awards were held in Hollywood.
 During awards week in Miami, the band appeared on *Despierta America* and *El Gordo y La Flaca*, Spanish television programs broadcast all over the world. They also participated in many photo shoots and interviews.
 Jimmy Gonzalez is a native of Brownsville and has been in the music business for more than 35 years. He has 15 Gold records and 10 Platinum records to his credit. He has risen from humble beginnings on the hotel club circuit to earn three Grammys.
 He and Joe Lopez performed together for more than 20 years with Gonzalez going out on his own around four years ago. Pri-

Ozona Weather Conditions and Forecast

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
Sept. 1	83	53	-0-
Sept. 2	86	54	-0-
Sept. 3	92	61	-0-
Sept. 4	95	65	-0-
Sept. 5	89	58	-0-
Sept. 6	88	61	-0-
Sept. 7	88	60	.15

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Wednesday	Thursday
Hi 91	Hi 91
Lo 68	Lo 67
Iso-Thunder	Iso-Thunder

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Lo 67	Lo 65
Iso-Thunder	Partly Cloudy

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Make plans for the Davy Crockett Fall Festival

Ozona Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the Davy Crockett Festival to be held for the first time in the fall. The 11th annual festival and fundraiser has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, in conjunction with homecoming weekend.

This year activities will actually begin with the homecoming parade on Friday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. The parade will originate in front of the Davidson Gymnasium on Ave. D heading south to 11th Street and continuing west on 11th to Ave. I, turning north on Ave. I and ending at Lion Stadium for the pep rally. The homecoming game, Ozona Lions versus Stanton, will begin at 8:00 p.m. Those interested in entering the parade may contact Coach Taylor at Ozona High School.

The Davy Crockett Fall Festival will again be held at the fairgrounds park next to the rodeo arena. Festivities begin at 10:00 a.m. with the Friends of the Library Lawn Mower Race. Arts and crafts, food and beverage and activity booths will be open to visit until 5:00 p.m.

Admission into the festival is \$1.00 per person. There will be games throughout the day for both the young and young at heart. The sidewalk chalk art, blind man's wheel barrel race, sack race, the lemon roll, hula hoop contest, watermelon-eating contest and the water balloon contest are just a few activities that will be available at the games pavilion.

Enjoy a ride around the park in a French vis-a-vis carriage.

New activities will include the Velcro wall, the Jurassic Adventure, bungee run, a trackless choo choo and pig pen bingo.

You can sign up for the washer-pitching tournament.

This year you can also enter the festival's first auto show. Competition classes will include antique, classic, motorcycle, street rod and trucks. If you have a vehicle that you would like to exhibit, you may contact Vanessa Munsell at 392-2105.

Following the festival will be a street dance from 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight featuring the band Double Shot. Double Shot has opened for the Great Divide, Perfect Stranger, Cooter Graw and Roger Craiger. They were winners of the 2002 Battle of the Bands held in Brownwood. They are a diverse band that plays everything from pure country, swing, Texas music, blues, waltzes and rock. Tickets are \$6.00 per person, \$3.00 for 12 and under and youngsters six and under are admitted free.

Bring your lawn chair and cooler (cans only) and be prepared to dance the evening away.

Ozona Chamber of Commerce is still accepting booth applications. Anyone interested in having a booth at the festival should call 392-3737. Deadline to reserve a booth is Friday, Sept. 19.

Levis & Lace News

It was a very interesting and entertaining week for our square dance club.

On Tuesday, Aug. 19, we went to the care center to entertain the residents.

Attending were Leroy and Carol Adcock, Maria De La Rosa, Bill and Bernice Cota, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Otis Nester and Lucy Hinde.

We had a short meeting afterward. We voted to join the Westerners Round and Square Dance Club. We also voted to install Pate Caddell as a member of our club.

On Saturday, the 23rd, we held our regular square dance at the Ozona Senior Center. Attending the dance were: Leroy and Carol Adcock, Otis and Myra Nester, Raul and Maria De La Rosa, Bill and Bernice Cota, Lucy Hinde, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Renee Padier and Pate Caddell. Our guests were Helen Stokes and Jack Gillit.

Our caller was John Geen from San Angelo. His wife, Nora, was also present. Mr. Geen had us square dance with a six couple square. He also invited Jack Gillit to join our square to learn a few square dance calls. He did very well. Everyone had a great time.

Next Friday, the 29th, our dancers will meet at the care center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcomed to all our socials.

On Friday, Aug. 22, there was a teen scholarship fund dance held in San Angelo at Promenade Hall. They raised \$262.00. Sid Perkins was the square dance caller and Diane Slater was the round dance cuer. All of the square dancers from Texas contributed to a fund for 11 scholarships totaling \$4,000.00 each.

Don't forget, square dance lessons start on Sept. 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the senior center.

Bernice Cota reporting

Senior Happenings

Our theme this month is Fiesta, and the decorations are going up after the floor was swept. The room is looking pretty good.

Some of us from the Senior Center will go to the R.S.V.P. lunch in San Angelo Friday, Sept. 12, at 11:30. These affairs are nice and give us an opportunity to meet with old friends and make some new ones.

Rev. John Collis and his wife Layne came to help deliver meals week before last. They are a wonderful couple, and our heartfelt thanks go out to them. John is the pastor at First Baptist Church. They told us that they and their children enjoy living in Ozona. They are all a welcome addition to our community.

Marsha Tomlinson played at our dance on Saturday, August 30. She played, and the rest of us danced the night away, at least until 11:00 p.m. when we all went home to get our needed beauty rest.

Everything is back to normal with Lupe Martinez and Bertha Rivera back with us running the kitchen. Both of their husbands

are back at home. We are happy both of you are back.

Betty and Bob Hartley have returned from a fun time in New Mexico. We missed them and are joyful. They have returned. These two are willing to help out with the many things that go on here at the Crockett County Senior Center.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Betty's uncle in Breckenridge. Our sympathy goes out to them. We also learned Bob's sister isn't doing well and has gone to Lubbock for surgery.

Wednesday, Sept. 10, will be our potluck lunch. Our potlucks are very popular, so if you don't want to miss some good food, come and be with us.

We are getting a few more volunteers but still need your help to deliver meals to our local elderly. If you can help us, please call and reserve a day to help. The number is 392-5026.

A computer was donated to Helping Hands by Crockett County Consolidated Common School District. Some of the students and their instructor, Rod Miller, came and installed it for us. We thank all of you very much.

AARP meets the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Our regular activities are games on Monday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., exercise on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. This facility is provided for those 50 plus and is smoke and alcohol free.

Happy Trails,
Lynn English

Ozona Garden Club News

By Jerri Lynn Pierce

Thirteen members of the Ozona Garden Club met Monday, Sept. 8, at the Crockett National Bank for their first meeting of the coming year with the main topic being "Landscape Design" for the local community. Refreshments were also provided by Crockett National Bank.

President Charlotte Harrell conducted the business meeting and Garden Club projects for the year. Members will also start an article once a month in your local newspaper on "Gardening Tips" appearing in October.

Members welcomed one guest, Carol Gower. Members in attendance were: Marolyn Bean, Ella Clegg, Layne Collis, Debi Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Virginia Hubbard, Dorothy Montgomery, Jerri Lynn Pierce, JoNel Stokes, Jan Van Shoubrouek, Celia West, Esther Williams and Sharon Williams.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Carmen Sutton Oct. 13. "Making a Plan" will be the program topic by Wendy Scott, Crockett County Extension Agent.

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INSTRUCTOR ROD MILLER and members of his computer maintenance class at OHS complete the installation of a computer donated to Helping Hands by the school system. From left are: Jonathan Weddle, Miller, Cheyenne Taylor, Helping Hands employees Bertha Rivera and Lupe Martinez, Robert DeHoyos, Dusty Riggs and at the computer, Jorge Siller. *DigiCam photo by Susan Calloway*

Pancake supper benefits scholarship fund

Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will host an all you can eat pancake supper Friday, Sept. 12, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Crockett County Civic Center. Cost is \$5.00 with proceeds to go into the Alpha Alpha Mu scholarship fund for an Ozona High School Senior.

Three door prizes from the supper will be awarded during halftime. They are a football and a football jersey signed by the varsity players and an OHS lawn chair. You do not have to be present to win.

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Sept. 13 - Tommie Longoria, Parrish Aiguier, Jamie Knox, Amado Carrizales, Evelardo Longoria Jr., Diana Perez, Leti Castaneda

Sept. 14 - Pleas Childress III, Jane Garlitz, Alysha Lara, Adrienne Sanchez, Barrett Richie, Ercilla Tambunga, Feliciano Esmerado, Todd Jones


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Care Center Chatter

Labor Day afternoon residents enjoyed making bird feeders out of popcorn, as well as enjoyed the popcorn themselves.

Our roll maker, Penn Baggett, was here with his great tasting rolls. Penn, are you sure these rolls have no calories? Seems like we are gaining some inches in our waists.

Linda De La Garza called to reserve nine residents' doors for Halloween. Linda has a Girl Scout troop and Cadets. Paula Sessom and Terry and Heather Price are going to do a door. We still have plenty of doors left. Give me or Roland a call at 392-3096 to help decorate a resident's door for Halloween. Thanks go to everyone who has already called in.

Brother John Collis had Baptist Bible study in the main lobby Tuesday afternoon for our residents. Thank you, Brother John. Our residents look forward to your visits.

We were glad to have Merle

and Mary Welty back with the local band last Wednesday afternoon. The two band members and band member Otis Nester rocked our care center walls with their good singing and playing. Thanks, you three, we appreciate you all.

Thank heavens for these three lady volunteers, Janet Hill McDaniel, JoAnn Williamson and Nell Wester for doing Thursday morning beauty shop for our lady residents. Thank you ladies, so much for your hair fixing.

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

Thanks to Linda and Scotty Moore for The Ozona Stockman each Wednesday morning for our residents and keeping us informed about things around Ozona.

Have a good week from all of us here at Crockett County Care Center.

Jans St. Clair
Activity Director



HONORED during Housekeeping Week at Crockett County Care Center are: back row, Inez Ortiz, Amy Cervantez, Juanita Mendoza, Lucrecia Ramirez, Anna Yruegas; front row, Margaret Villarreal, Belia Reyes, Flor Quiroz. Not pictured: Margarita Castellanos and Matilda Cervantez.
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CARE CENTER residents Bessie Booth and Jo Richardson are busy making bird house feeders.
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RESIDENTS Felipa Munoz, Gladys Humphries, Ruth Nelson and Dave Nelson make bird house feeders at Crockett County Care Center.
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Learn business benefits of Internet use at workshop in Reagan County

Local small business owners can learn how to move into the world of E-Commerce at an upcoming workshop in Big Lake. The Reagan, Crockett and Schleicher Offices of Texas Cooperative Extension are sponsoring the workshop. It will be held at the Reagan County Activity Center in Big Lake on Sept. 29 from 10:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Specialist faculty from Texas Cooperative Extension, Texas A&M University, will serve as instructors for the project, known as Target Texas Business: E-Commerce for Rural Microbusiness.

"The course is geared to very small businesses, with fewer than 20 employees and to home based businesses," says Wendy Scott, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences. The workshop is based on materials developed in Minnesota called Access Minnesota Mainstreet. The course material is relevant to those who are wondering what electronic commerce is all about, those who are thinking about developing an electronic commerce website, and those who have a website and want to improve it."

Scott says participants in training in other states have in-

cluded owners of existing retail and service businesses, people wanting to start an Internet business, people operating businesses from their homes, retired persons seeking new challenges, farmers and people considering alternative employment.

Scott says the class can help you:

- Learn to use the Internet as a business research tool to find new markets or suppliers or to check out the competition
- Decide if a web presence is right for your business
- Learn the process of planning a website
- Learn techniques to effectively promote a website
- Learn how to incorporate the Internet into your business plan.

The only skills necessary to take the class are basic computer techniques, including keyboarding and mouse operations. Participants should also be able to use an Internet browser.

The workshop fee is \$70.00 and includes all course materials. For more information on the Target Texas Business: E-Commerce for Rural Microbusiness, contact Wendy Scott, County Extension Agent with Texas Cooperative Extension at 392-2721.

School Rules

It happened every year about this time. My mother or father would call me in and would inform me that we were going to have a little talk. I don't know why they said we were going to have a little talk because it was them talking and me listening. It usually started out like this, "young man, you had better listen to this." The talk started out about my behavior or conduct at school. If I got in trouble at school I was probably going to get it again when I got home.

Another thing (the most important to my parents) was not

respecting my teachers or back-talking them. They didn't ask me if I liked them or not, just if I sassed or didn't respect my teachers I was going to get it no questions asked. That would be a painful experience for me (a spanking).

Christians are given the same instructions. Our conduct or behavior is to be good and honorable (1 Peter 2:13). We are to render to every authority respect even in church (sometimes the person may not be totally honorable but the office is so we honor the office. Romans 13:2-7 especially verse 7).

Let's obey God so we won't get it when we get home.

See you in church on Sunday.
Brother J

Youths invited to TeamKIDS

Ozona First Baptist Church will begin TeamKIDS at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10. All boys and girls in grades 1-6 are welcome to attend. The activities include: Bible study, missions study, music, games and art activities. All meal will also be served each week.

TeamKIDS will be each Wednesday during the school year from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. For more information, please call the First Baptist Church Office.

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"Then a voice came from heaven. — I have both glorified and will glorify again.
⁽³⁰⁾ Jesus said, "This voice did not come because of Me, but for you."
John 12: 26, 28, 30

Marriage, Divorce, And Jesus

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

I remember being in a courtroom when a woman was seeking a divorce. I was amazed at how long it took. The judge asked one question, "Are you and your husband incompatible?" The woman answered, "Yes, your honor." Bang, the gavel came down and the divorce was granted. It seemed like only sixty seconds passed by. Is divorce really that easy? The time in the courtroom is simple. The agony and heartache aren't. Perhaps this is why Jesus put the brakes on divorce. "I say to you, whoever divorces his wife, except for immorality, and marries another woman commits adultery" (Matthew 19:9). This was too much for the followers of Jesus. They put it this way, "If the relationship of a man with his wife is like this, it is better not to marry" (Matthew 19:10). Jesus is extremely narrow for our promiscuous society too. As a result, trial marriages and people living together are ways of life. But the results are devastating. Couples who cohabit before marriage are more likely to divorce. The number of children born outside of marriage is also rising. In 2000, 30% of the children in America live with only one parent. Here's another factor. Children involved in a divorce or living with only their mother are more likely to commit suicide. When you put all of this together, you realize Jesus may have a point. You can add to this the fact that marital unfaithfulness is one of the most emotionally wrenching experiences a person can have.

<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. John Fluth Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat and Man O War Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Rev. Charles Huffman Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 9 am.</p>	<p>Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 2121 Santa Rosa St. - Rev. Dan & Ann Rios Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Church of God of Prophecy 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Lupe Domonquez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Serafin Avenida 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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Foreign lottery scam bilks Texans

Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott sounded the alarm against a rapidly growing crime that is targeting senior Texans. Abbott warned that these international lottery scams are robbing millions of dollars from unsuspecting consumers.

"We must work together to protect Texas seniors and other consumers from phony foreign lottery scams," Abbott said. "Victims have mortgaged their homes, lost life savings and wired money from bank accounts to crooks running these scams."

The scams most commonly originate from Australia, Canada, England, Germany and Spain. They usually start with calls from enthusiastic telemarketers informing unsuspecting consumers that they have won. In some cases, the caller requires the victim to wire money to pay taxes on the winnings in order to obtain the prize. Victims often receive numerous calls and are asked, each time, for more money due to complications in paying the necessary taxes or other fees associated with getting the prize.

In other versions of the scam, the caller requests victims' bank account numbers under the pretense that winnings will be deposited directly into their account; other times, the caller asks for the victims' credit card numbers for "verification purposes". Either way, the solicitor attempts to steal identifying information in order to loot the victim's account, a scenario Attorney General Abbott urges consumers to avoid.

According to the Phonebusters program of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 244 Texas victims wired almost \$1 million to Canada in a seven-week period late last year. The problem has grown worse since many of these criminals have abandoned the traditional "boiler room" settings and now use stolen cellular phones to call victims. The perpetrators' mobility has made it much more difficult to track them down and arrest them.

There is virtually no hope of recovering any funds lost to this scheme. Accordingly, Attorney General Abbott has partnered with senior advocacy groups to get the word out.

"If someone calls and says you have won the Canadian or any other foreign lottery, simply hang up and report the incident to the authorities immediately," Abbott said.

Researchers see the light as cure for insomnia in older adults

DALLAS - If you have trouble sleeping at night, maybe you need to get out more during the day.

Older adults are more likely to suffer from insomnia. They may have trouble getting to sleep at night, or they may wake up during the night. Now researchers in Japan may have found a reason for this. They believe that it's exposure to light that makes the difference.

The researchers compared nursing home residents with and without insomnia with a group of healthy college students. The group with insomnia had the worst sleeping patterns and the lowest levels of melatonin, a hormone that doctors believe has an effect on sleep.

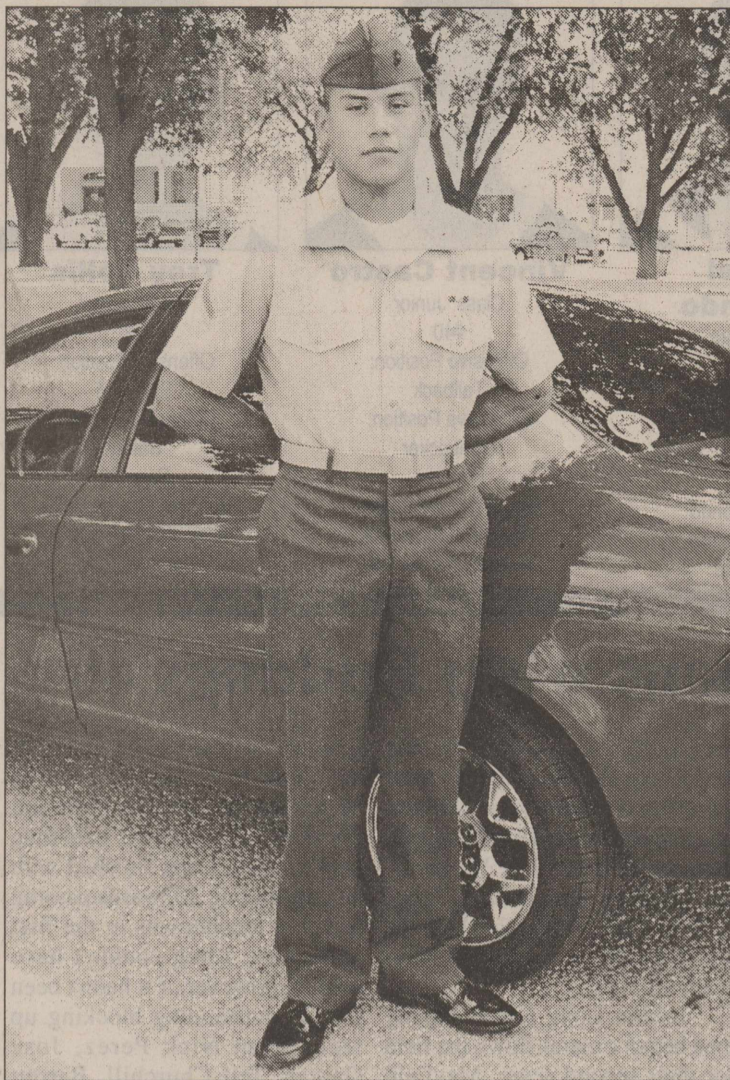
The researchers exposed the study participants to bright artificial light during the day for four weeks. The light exposure was about the same as the younger group received normally as part of their daily activities. At the end of the study, the elderly patients had about the same level of melatonin as the college students, and they were sleeping better.

The researchers believe that some of the insomnia suffered by older adults could be due to the fact that many older people get less exposure to the sun. They're more likely to stay indoors, where the number and placement of windows limit their sun exposure.

Doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas say exposure to daylight can make a big difference for some people. In addition to affecting sleep, lack of daylight can lead to depression. If you have trouble sleeping on an ongoing basis, talk to your doctor.



In the Military



Pfc. Jacob Tambunga

Tambunga completes basic training

Marine Corps Pfc. Jacob Tambunga, son of Melissa L. Ybarra and Nino C. Tambunga of Ozona, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Tambunga and fellow recruits began their training at 5:00 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Tambunga spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Tambunga and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values -

honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Tambunga and fellow recruits ended the training phase with The Crucible, a 54-hour, team evolution culminating in an emotional ceremony in which recruits are presented the Marine Corps Emblem, and addressed as "Marines" for the first time in their careers.

Tambunga is a 2003 graduate of Ozona High School.

Attending graduation ceremonies on Aug. 29 were his mother, Melissa Ybarra, Edmundo Vargas Jr., Roxanne Castro and Judy Castro. They spent Family Day with Jacob on Aug. 28 and toured the base.

After a 10-day visit in Ozona, Tambunga will go to Camp Pendleton for School of Infantry training.

Retirement plan better for employees

Crockett County employees looking toward retirement got good news Monday. Commissioners voted to adopt a resolution authorizing the variable-rate retirement plan presented by the Texas County and District Retirement System. This will change vesting, the number of years that must be worked before eligible for receiving the retirement portion paid by the county, from 12 to 10 years. Upon becoming vested, the employee may retire at age 60, or after 30 years or if the rule of 80 applies. The rule of 80 is when the combination of the employee's age and number of years worked equals 80.

Randy Sowell, representing Cielo Windpower, met with the court to give an update on the Noelke Hill windpower project and request a two-year extension of his company's tax abatement agreement with the county. Lack of available transmission lines in this area halted the project and the company went elsewhere to build, but will be back here with construction, hopefully in 2005, Sowell said. When the project is completed, it will go on the tax rolls and the abatement will begin.

Voting for the abatement extension were Judge Jones and Commissioner Frank Tambunga. Commissioner Freddie Nicks voted against and Commissioner Pleas Childress abstained. Commissioner Rudy Martinez was not present for this portion of the meeting.

Appearing before the court to request closure of County Road 307 were Wendell Fallin, Dean McMullan and Mike McPherson. Fallin presented commissioners with photographs of damage to fences and cattleguards, trash left behind by partygoers and areas of safety concern. Stating that they do not wish to deny access to those who have a need to travel the road, Fallin asked that the county provide law enforcement patrols on the weekend if the road is not closed.

Judge Jones said County At-

torney Bill Mason would be consulted as to what the county can and cannot do in this matter.

Court members talked about requests from landowners for assistance with lane fencing. There is already a waiting list for 2004. Assistance with fence work should start with a written request to the court for consideration, Jones said.

The county furnishes T-posts, wire and gates, cleans the right-of-way and helps set cattle guards if needed in such projects. The landowner is responsible for other costs of materials and the construction. \$20,000.00 is budgeted for fencing in 2004.

Commissioners voted to approve the final plat for the High Lonesome Ranch project, to execute a contract with Concho Valley Council of Governments for

the Rural Public Transportation bus driver, approved the records archive fee for the clerk's office and sheriff's and constable's fees for 2004. They also approved a contract with Crockett National Bank for credit card payment to the justice of the peace court and approved an emergency management plan.

No action was taken on a recommendation by the Forestry Service to implement a county-wide burn ban.

Monthly reports were heard from Sheriff Shane Fenton, County Auditor John Stokes, County Treasurer Burl Myers, Care Center Administrator Benny Gibbs, Librarian Louise Ledoux, Lynn English for Helping Hands, Joyce Young for the civic and youth center and Eddie Moore, roads and parks superintendent.

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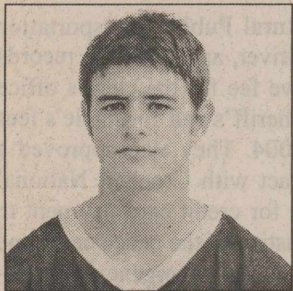
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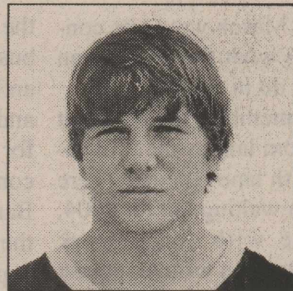
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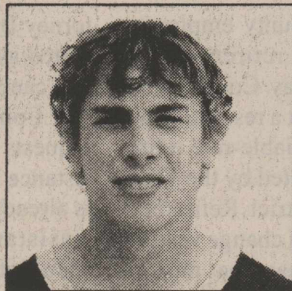
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Bryan Skehan
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#82
Offensive Position: TE
Defensive Position: End
Specialties: Kickoff
Parents: Jim & Laura Skehan
Bryan is also in NHS, FFA, 4-H and Basketball



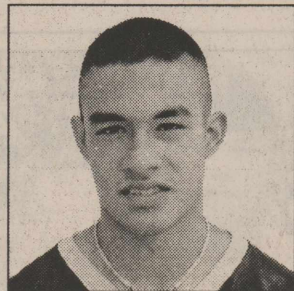
Jarryd Taylor
Class: Senior
#24
Offensive Position: RB
Defensive Position: LB
Parents: Steve and Renee Taylor
Jarryd is also involved in NHS, FCA, basketball and track



Tyson Vordick
Class: Senior
#13
Offensive Position: WR
Defensive Position: CB
Specialties: Punt, Kick
Parents: Mike and Debi Vordick



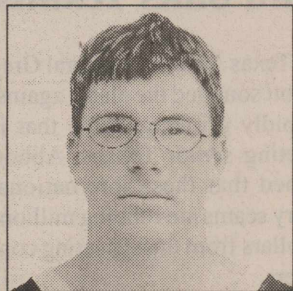
Gabriel Arredondo
Class: Junior
#62
Offensive Position: Center
Defensive Position: Tackle
Parent: Grace Arredondo
Gabriel also plays in the band



Vincent Castro
Class: Junior
#40
Offensive Position: Tailback
Defensive Position: Linebacker
Parents: Elaine & Lupe Castro
Vince also runs track and plays basketball



Trey Collis
Class: Junior
#2
Offensive Position: Split End
Defensive Position: Safety
Parents: John and Layne Collis
Trey also participates in basketball



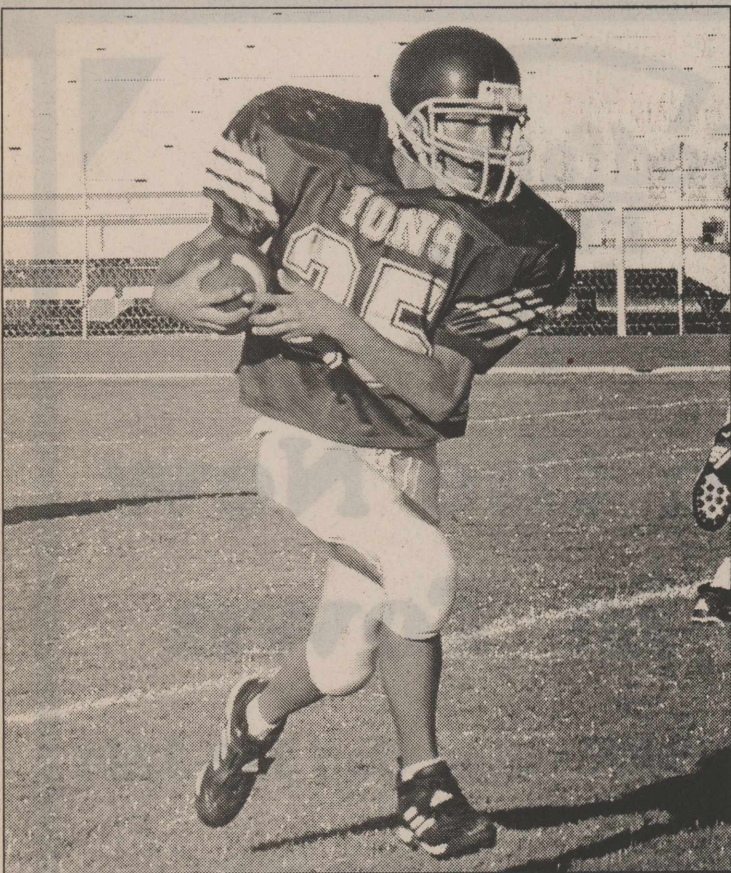
Glenn Conner
Class: Junior
#72
Offensive Position: Tackle
Defensive Position: Linebacker
Specialties: Kick Return
Parents: Melvin & Linda Conner
Glenn also plays in the band

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LEVI VARGAS caught a 16 yard touchdown pass in the freshmen Lions 40-6 thrashing of the Brady Bulldogs Sept. 4 in Lion Stadium.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



ROMAN TAMBUNGA sprints down the field to gain yardage for the freshman Lions.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

Freshmen Lions whip Bulldogs 40-6

By Makinsey Morris
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

From the opening kick-off, the Freshmen Ozona Lions stepped up to the challenge of playing the class 3A Brady Bulldogs. Tate Collis' jarring tackle on the opening kick caused a Bulldog fumble that was snatched up by Roman Tambunga. The play set up the game's first score as Lion quarterback Jordan Long found Colby Mayfield streaking down the field for a 25-yard touchdown pass. On the ensuing extra point, Long passed to Levi Vargas for the two point conversion, and the Lions were off to a roaring start that ended in a 40-6 rout of the visiting Brady Bulldogs.

The Lions completely dominated the first half of play as they scored five touchdowns on five consecutive drives. After

Mayfield's touchdown, the defense held the Bulldogs at their own 10 and reclaimed possession. The defense was led by strong performances from Erik Williams, Jose Galvan, and Thomas Gray. Each had key tackles that kept the Bulldogs on an extremely short leash all night.

Jordan Long and company then began a march down the field for their second score. Mayfield and Alex Ochoa had nice runs on the drive, but it was the arm of Long that did the most damage to the Bulldogs. Long hooked up with Tate Collis who danced his way down the sideline for a gain of 43 yards. Then, Long tossed a touchdown pass to Levi Vargas of 25 yards to add to their lead. Leo Mata booted the extra point through the uprights, and the Lions led 15-0.

The second quarter was more of the same, but no one was bored.

Long threw touchdown passes of 47 yards to Collis, and found Vargas for touchdowns of 34 and 20 yards to push their half-time lead to 33-0. Long finished with an outstanding 203 yards passing and five touchdowns in the first half alone. Long couldn't have done it, however, if it hadn't been for the outstanding blocking up front from Nick Perez, Jose Galvan, Tell Churchill, Barrett Richie, and Erik Williams.

In the second half, the Lions and Bulldogs added fourth quarter scores. Scoring for the Lions was back-up quarterback Levi Vargas who ran the ball in from 15 yards out. Leo Mata kicked the extra point to make the score 40-6. The Lions' offense racked up 390 yards while the defense limited the Bulldogs to 150 yards and one lone touchdown. Lions' coach Lenny Morrow was proud of his team's play. He added, "I think the

guys that impress me the most are the linemen. They don't get much glory, but they definitely deserve a lot of credit for our success. I really like the effort this team plays with. If that continues, we'll be tough to beat."

The victory pushed the Freshmen's record to 2 and 0 for the season. They will look to add to that total as they travel to Fort Stockton on Thursday for a 5:00 p.m. showdown.

JV Lions tame Brady Bulldogs 16-6

By Makinsey Morris
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

It was on the road again for the J.V. Lions, as they traveled to Brady Thursday night. The Bulldogs were everything Ozona expected, big and strong, but the JV Lions met them with no fear.

Brady struck quickly in the first period with a 52 yard pass down the middle and a touchdown. A small setback, but Ozona stiffened and held the 2-point conversion, leaving the score 0-6.

The remaining time in the period was a defensive battle between the two teams. The Lions moved the ball up and down the field, but to the dismay of the Lions, Brady seemed to always tighten up the defense at the right time.

The offensive linemen had their work cut out for them trying their best to keep the Brady linebackers and tackles out of Ozona's backfield. Coach Lynn Sears bragged on his linemen saying, "Seth Peerson, Jeffrey Gillit, and David Casarez did a good job protecting our running backs during that period of play."

The second period was a repeat of the first. Each team battled to get the ball in the end-zone but to no avail. The Lion defensive unit did a great job containing the powerful Bulldog offensive line. Miguel Rivas, Freddy Fierro, and Lionel Martinez stuffed the Brady running game time and time again.

Robert DeHoyos, Dean Wadsworth and Matt McGuire did a particularly good job containing the outside running game. By the end of the half, however, the Lions still hadn't scored and the score remained 0-6.

The Lions regrouped and re-committed themselves as the game took a decisive turn. The Lions stepped up on defense and Brady struggled to move the ball.

With pride, Coach Sears says, "Clint Hale, Jack Rodriguez, Jared Espino, and Daniel Cruz did a good job during that quarter."

Here, Brady began to sweat a little. Brady was forced to punt time and time again because they were unable to move the chains. The game changed completely with 6:35 left in the period when Caleb Mitchel dove up the middle behind a Matthew Payne and Jeffrey Gillit block and sprinted 49 yards for a Lion touchdown. The PAT was no good and the score was knotted at 6-6. Brady took the pursuing kick-off but again Ozona's defense forced them to go 3 and out.

Jack Rodriguez got a good return on the ball, placing it 51 yards from the goal-line. On the very next play Mitchel hit the middle again and left the Bulldog defense chasing, lost, and confused. The PAT was good by Mitchel and the score and the end of the period was 13-6.

"Our specialty teams did a great job on keeping Brady in check on the next kick-off,"

Coach Sears boasted.

The bulldogs wedged the ball, and David Hensley, Matt McGuire, and Jack Rodriguez brought them to a sudden halt on the Brady 32 yard line. Now Brady was forced to go to the air, but the Lion secondary gave a lesson on how to cover the pass. Justin Galan, David Esparza, Eric Martinez, and Jared Espino knocked down pass after pass and the Bulldogs could not move the ball.

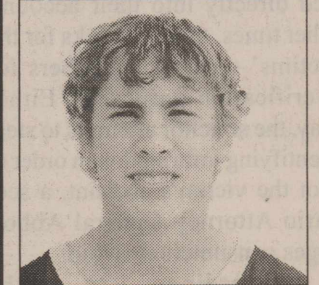
Ozona's defensive ends, Dean Wadsworth, Robert DeHoyos, and Matt McGuire turned up the heat on Brady's quarterback, and Brady again had to punt.

The final icing on the cake came with a 68 yard drive by Ozona to the Brady 1-yard-line. The Bulldogs stiffened and played good defense. Caleb Mitchel added 3 points with a 13 yard field goal, making the score 16-6.

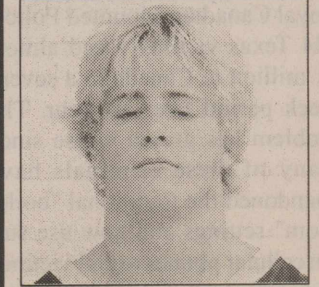
The Lions continued to control the Bulldogs' attempt to move the ball. Coach Sears gives credit to Brian Anderson, Ruben Talamantez, and Seth Peerson's great work during the final period of play, and the game ended 16-6, Ozona.

Coach Sears adds that, "Our guys showed a lot of Lion Pride. It would have been easy for them to get their heads down, but they didn't. We were very proud of their will to compete. It took all 25 guys to win this game."

CO-OFFENSIVE MVPS OF THE WEEK

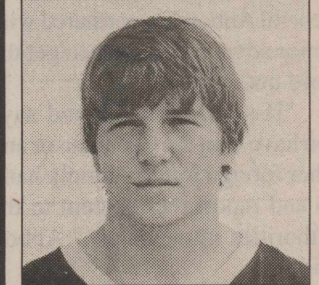


Tyson Vordick



Kris Gray
Tyson and Kris blocked like animals all night.

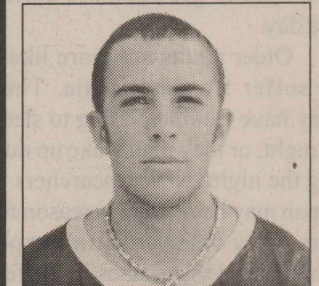
DEFENSIVE MVP OF THE WEEK



Jarryd Taylor

Jarryd had 10 tackles, seven unassisted, three assisted, three behind the line, caused one fumble and had three quarterback harassments.

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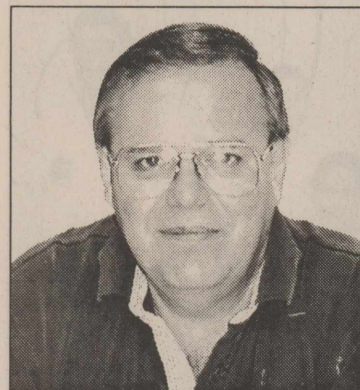
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New teachers at Ozona Schools



BOB CAMPBELL

New on the faculty at Ozona Middle School this year is Bob Campbell, teacher of eighth grade American History and girls' athletics.

Originally from Roscoe, Mr. Campbell comes to Ozona from Floydada. He earned his bachelor of science in education at Howard Payne University in Brownwood and his master's at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

His wife Jeanette is the English as a Second Language teacher at the intermediate and primary schools. They have one daughter, Courtney, a senior at Ozona High School.

Outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing, are of special interest to Mr. Campbell.

Student Council officers elected

Ozona High School Student Council officers and representatives for the 2003-04 school year were elected Aug. 28.

Bobbie Bangeman will lead the group as president, and Bryan Skehan was elected vice president. Secretary is Jenna Henderson, and Victoria Miller is the treasurer.

Freshmen Student Council representatives are: Isabel Aguilar, Lyndsie Crawford, Cristy Dominguez and Justine Fielding.

Representing the sophomore class on the Student Council are: Robert DeHoyos, Eric Fierro, Mandy Fierro and Jessica Moore.

Elected as representatives from the junior class are: Andy Birkenfeld, Derek Fierro and Britney Ramos.

Senior Student Council representatives are: Rose Garza, Whitney King, Laura Pierce and Dennis Taylor.

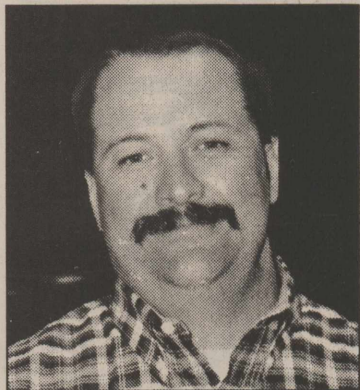
Ozona High School class officers chosen

Elections were held at Ozona High School Aug. 28 to select class officers for the 2003-04 school year. Freshmen officers are: Jordan Long, president; Adrienne Bendele, vice president; Justine Fielding, secretary; and LuCinda Birkenfeld, treasurer.

Sophomores elected Eric Fierro as president, Malorie Moran vice president, Mandy Fierro secretary and Tyler Cunningham treasurer.

For the junior class, officers are: Derek Fierro, president; Jenna Henderson, vice president; Kayla Johnson, secretary and Hilary Huffman, treasurer.

Rose Garza was elected president of the senior class, Whitney King vice president, Laura Pierce secretary and Stephen Humphrey treasurer.



DANIEL FONTENOT

New alternative education teacher Daniel Fontenot comes to Ozona from Aransas Pass High School where he taught world history and world geography.

Originally from Water Valley, Fontenot also coaches football and basketball here.

He is a graduate of Water Valley High School and Angelo State University where he earned a bachelor of science.

Coach Fontenot and his wife, Rhonda, are the parents of a 4-year-old daughter, Reagan.

His interests include hunting and fishing.



CECELIA RICHTER

Joining the faculty at Ozona Middle School this fall is Cecelia Richter, teacher of eighth grade math and eighth grade Algebra I for high school credit.

During her years as a teacher in Midland, El Campo, Mathis and Alice, she has taught every course in math, both regular and advanced, except calculus.

Mrs. Richter, who is originally from Alice, began her college education at Texas A&I in Kingsville. After she and her husband, Fred, started their family, she stayed home with the children, then completed her degree work for a bachelor of science at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1991.

Mr. Richter is assistant district manager with FESCO. Their daughter Beth lives and works in Austin where she graduated from the University of Texas. Son Aaron is a senior at UT Austin this fall.

Reading, visiting and hiking in state parks and spending time with her family are activities Mrs. Richter enjoys.

Cross country teams run in Concho Valley meet

By Makinsey Morris
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Sept. 6, Ozona cross country teams attended the Concho Valley Cross Country Meet at the Carlsbad State Park.

Out of 24 teams and 196 runners, the OHS varsity girls placed sixth as a team. Fifth went to Abilene Wylie (a strong 3A school), fourth to Ballinger (defending 3A state champions), third to Iraan (defending 1A state champions), second to Wall (4th at state in 2003), and first place was won by Jim Ned (defending 2A state champions).

Cross country is definitely one of those sports that takes guts and to have enough get-go to run 2 1/4 miles with the sun barely up and get beat only by state champs or state qualifiers shows a great amount of determination and hard work.

Placing highest out of the Ozona girls for the Varsity Lady Lions was Britney Ramos who ran a whole minute faster than her last timed run with a 14:38, placing

her 11th. Right behind her came Megan McDaniel in 17th with a time of 14:45. Jessica Moore was 45th and ran a 15:51. Jasmine Tambunga, Lori Lozono and Candace Gandar all finished with runs barely over 16 minutes. Also running for the OHS Lady Lions were Diane Hernandez, Michelle Gandar, Farran Wilson, and Mandy Fierro.

That same morning Ozona also had four junior high girls run a 1 3/4 mile course in the Concho Valley Cross Country meet. Vicky Treto placed 20th with a time of 10:40 and was followed by Stacy Silva, Vanessa DeLaGarza, and Kasey Gray finishing 30th, 33rd, and 61st.

Coach King was very proud of his girls and with the success that was achieved Saturday, Ozona can look forward to a spectacular cross country season.

Unfortunately, the boys' coach, Lenny Morrow, was unable to provide me with statistics for the boys, but they will appear in next week's paper.



WHITNEY KING twirls during the Ozona Lion Band's half-time performance. Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

Booster Club activities....

The Ozona Athletic Booster Club will hold its weekly meeting on Monday, Sept. 15, at 6:00 p.m. in the Lions' Fieldhouse. After the business meeting, Coach Jeff Streun will show highlights of the Lions' game with the Fort Stockton Panthers.

Many thanks go to everyone who helped with last Thursday's concession stand and especially to Mike and Debbie Vordick for trekking to Sam's to pick up concession stand items.

If you can help with this Thursday's concession stand, please call Karen Huffman. The 7th Grade Lions will start their season at home at 5:00 against Fort Stockton and the 8th Grade Lions' game will immediately follow. 8th grade parents are asked to help in the concession stand

during the 7th grade game, and 7th grade parents are asked to help during the 8th grade game.

Remember that all OMS and OHS athletes benefit from the money made in the concession stand during football season.

Dana Duncan reporting

Attention: senior parents

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Sept. 19 - Chicken Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Gravy, Roll

FAST FOOD
Sept. 15 - Grilled Cheese, Veg. Salad, Fruit Cocktail, Ice Cream
Sept. 16 - Frito Pie, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Ranch Style Beans, Pears, Sliced Bread
Sept. 17 - Chickburger, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Freedom Fries, Cookie
Sept. 18 - Pizza, Nachos, Broccoli, Applesauce
Sept. 19 - Cheeseburger, Veg. Salad, Tator Tots, Roll

BREAKFAST
Each meal is served with milk, juice, muffin, toast and jelly. You may have your choice of one of the following items each day.
Sept. 15 - Beef & Bean Burrito or Cold Cereal
Sept. 16 - Sausage & Biscuit or Cold Cereal
Sept. 17 - Sausage & Egg Burrito or Cold Cereal
Sept. 18 - Pancakes or Cold Cereal
Sept. 19 - Chorizo & Egg Burrito or Cold Cereal

OHS IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

Wed., Sept. 10 - Soph. class meeting - 9:00 a.m. in S Auditorium; Sr. float committee meeting, 9:00 a.m. in Mrs. McWilliams' room
Thurs. Sept. 11 - 9th grade and JV football @ Fort Stockton - 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 12 - Varsity football game vs. Fort Stockton in Ozona at 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 13 - Last day for "late registration" for SAT for 10/11/03 testing day; Cross Country @ Grape Creek (San Angelo State Park)
Tues., Sept. 16 - NHS and Student Council Character Counts program at primary and intermediate schools beginning at 9:00 a.m.; Jr. class meeting at 9:00 a.m. in auditorium with Mr. Jacks, Herf-Jones Rep.

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Local boys play in elite tournament

On Aug. 30 and 31, Abey Lara and Russel Komechak, along with their teammates, San Angelo Indians, won second place in the Texas Elite Baseball Tournament in New Braunfels. The Indians were beaten 12-8 by the Austin Warriors who are nationally ranked fourth in the 11 and under age division. Abey and Russel will play in the November tournament at Boerne. Family and friends of the two players offer their congratulations and wishes for good luck in the November tournament.

Texas Coop Extension to offer Project College

Does your high school student have any idea about where he or she wants to go to college? What to major in? Requirements for acceptance? With the rising cost of higher education, how will you pay for it?

Project College is a program offered by Texas Cooperative Extension and will give you and your high school student answers to the above questions. Sessions will include: taking a career inventory, searching college websites for information; completing college applications and writing essays; financing a college education; and preparing to get a job. Students will also have the opportunity to attend a college night at Angelo State University.

Students who participate in the program will be placed on a mailing list to receive a newsletter listing available scholarships, contact information, and deadlines.

Project College is open to any Ozona High School student. If you would like your student to participate in this program, call the Crockett County Extension Office at 392-2721. You may also call with any questions. Deadline to apply is Sept. 12.

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



SOUTHWEST TAEKWON DO STUDENTS advancing during a recent testing held in Ozona are: (front row, l. to r.) Sean Davis, Kelsie Ramirez, R.J. Martinez, Elisa Tambunga and Marley Tambunga. Back row: Susan Calloway, Matt Turland, Alex Macias, Duncan Knox, Nathan Knox and Kevin Calloway. Not pictured are Jesse Ramos Sr., Jesse Ramos Jr. and Josh Ramos.

Study aims to understand teen inactivity

HOUSTON - Simply thinking they're "just not athletic" could be keeping "couch-potato" kids rooted to the sofa.

"People tend to limit their activity level based on how they see themselves athletically," said Dr. Cheryl Braselton Anderson, an assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "To do vigorous exercise, like running, swimming, or cycling, or any type of physical activity, you have to see yourself as a person who does these things."

Anderson believes that the tendency to be active (or inactive) is maintained by a feedback loop, with "athletic identity" determining what activities people do, and the activities they do influencing how they see themselves.

"Those who develop a positive athletic identity are more likely to stay active over the years, while having a poor athletic identity is related to inactivity," said Anderson, a behavioral scientist

at the Children's Nutrition Research Center.

Anderson also believes that individuals who have a positive athletic identity likely developed it in childhood or adolescence.

To test her theories, Anderson is launching a four-year study, which will follow over 900 middle school students as they make the transition to high school. Research shows this period tends to coincide with a marked drop in kids' level of physical activity. The study will measure whether the teens' athletic self-perceptions change over time and if so, what influences this.

The study is being funded by a \$1.2 million grant from the National Cancer Institute/National Institutes of Health, where increasing physical activity and decreasing sedentary behavior has become a research priority.

Anderson hopes the study's findings will eventually lead to more school- and community-based programs that help less ath-

letically talented children develop more positive athletic identities.

"To change ingrained identities like 'I'm a poor student' or 'I'm not athletic,' kids need the opportunity to have positive experiences," she said. "Although I'm a big supporter of team and individual sports, not everyone can be on the 'A team' or 'B team'. We have to make a place for all kids."

Anderson also believes that children need to know they can be physically active without being a star athlete.

"Kids have to know it's okay to run slow and it's okay to be the last one," she said. "They don't have to be a Lance Armstrong to ride a bicycle."

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true.

-James Branch Cabell

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FOLKTALES OF CROCKETT COUNTY

By John Fluth

Early one morning at the feed store, this tall tale was told:

In the early 1930's, two men in New York read a magazine article about farming, and decided that they had enough of city living. They bought some land off Taylor Box Road with the idea of planting corn and living off the land.

The first thing they decided they needed was a mule to plow the land and plant corn. They went into town to the feed store, and asked if there was a mule to sell. Everyone at the feed store said that the land those men had purchased would not support dry land farming. There weren't any wells on the land they bought, it had only rained three inches in the last year, there was little topsoil. The men at the feed store told these two men that they could go broke trying to dry land farm with those obstacles.

The men at the feed store tried to tell those men from New York how to put in fences, and windmills and water tanks, and then raise sheep and goats or even a few head of cattle. The men from New York told the ranchers that people from New York were educated and that they would show people from West Texas that with only a mule, and a plow and seeds and God's good rain they would raise huge crops of corn.

One of them saw honeydew melons stacked on a table in the feed store and asked, "What are those?" The ranchers, seeing that these two men were hopeless city slickers, decided to have some fun. "Oh," one rancher answered, "those are mule eggs. Since you are new in town, take one for free. You take one of those eggs home and wait for it to hatch, and you'll have a mule."

The city slickers were overjoyed at this, so they picked up one of the melons and headed

down the bumpy country road toward their ranch. On the way, they hit a bump, the honeydew melon bounced out of the back of the pickup truck, hit the road, and burst open. Now, seeing in his rearview mirror what had happened, the driver turned his truck around and drove back to see if he could retrieve his mule egg.

Meanwhile, a big old jackrabbit came hopping by and saw this honeydew melon burst in the

road. He hopped over to it and, standing in the middle of that mess, began to eat. Now here came the two city slickers. They spied their mule egg burst open and this long-eared creature in the middle of it. One of the men shouted, "Our mule egg has hatched! Let's get our mule."

Seeing those two men coming toward it, the jackrabbit took off hopping in every direction with the two city fellows in hot pursuit. In the heat and dust and

cactus, the two men from New York gave everything they had to catch that rabbit, but finally they could go no farther. Both men fell wearily onto the ground gasping for air while the jackrabbit hopped off into the distance.

One of the men said to the other, "Well, I guess we lost our mule." The other man nodded grimly. "Yes, but you know," he said, "I'm not sure I wanted to plow that fast anyway."

Cattle sale benefits Rehab

A special cattle sale Thursday, Sept. 18, at Producers Livestock Auction is the first in a series of eight regional Round-Up for Rehab fall sales to benefit West Texas Rehabilitation center.

Scheduled at 1:00 p.m. in conjunction with Producer's regular weekly cattle sale, the event has already attracted pledges of quality animals from San Angelo, Sterling City, Ballinger, Paint Rock, Christoval and Eldorado.

"We're encouraging Rehab friends in the agriculture industry to donate an animal or two, write a check...or be a buyer," said Bob Helmers, Concho Valley area Round-Up co-chairman.

"Producers will be selling animals for Rehab all next week...sheep and goats on Tuesday during the regular sale and cattle on Thursday during the special Rehab sale," added Jody Frey, who serves with Helmers as volunteer co-chairman.

"Also, the center's chuckwagon will be on hand Thursday serving sausage, beans and cornbread prior to the Rehab sale courtesy of A-B Distributing Company, and we invite WTRC supporters to come out, join us for lunch and help us 'bid 'em up' during the auction," Frey continued.

Tom Green County volunteers assisting Frey and Helmers

include Stephen Brown, Carter Behrens, Andrew Lewis, Stan Newsom, Jim and Chad Thomas and Bud Upton, all of San Angelo, and Jimmy Watson of Miles.

Joining local chairmen in seeking Round-Up donations of livestock and cash is well-known cowboy singer/poet Red Steagall who is this year's new honorary chairman for Found-Up for Rehab.

Corporate underwriters "partnering" with WTRC by supporting Round-Up 2003 include Federal Land Bank Association, First Ag Credit, Heartland Alliance of America, Patterson-UTI Energy and Strongpoint/Pied Piper Pet & Wildlife.

Other Round-Up for Rehab sales are scheduled Sept. 23 at Abilene Auction and Sept. 29 at Junction Stockyards. October sales will be conducted in Coleman, Dublin, Olden, Sweetwater and Stephenville.

"We're also reminding ranchers if this is an inconvenient time for them to cut out livestock, Producers and other auction houses will gladly cut a check to Rehab for the proceeds of one or more animals anytime during the year when they are going to market," Helmers added.

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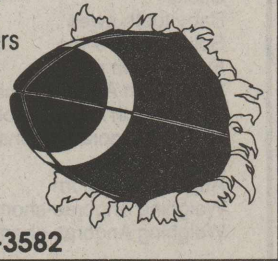
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Fellowship Hall - Very Casual Dress

September 21 "Full Meal Gospel Deal" Join us in honoring the educators in our community as we have breakfast at 8:30 and 9:00 worship with some good ole gospel singing.
Fellowship Hall - Very Casual Dress

September 28 We invite the Class Reunions and all who are in town for the Homecoming celebration and Davy Crockett Days to have breakfast with us beginning at 8:30 and contemporary worship at 9:00 with speakers from those classes.
Fellowship Hall - Very Casual Dress

You are also invited to traditional worship at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanctuary



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Texas Historic Farms and Ranches being sought for recognition

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced that the Texas Department of Agriculture is seeking applications for the Family Land Heritage Program that honors farms and ranches that have been in continuous agricultural production by the same family for 100, 150 and 200 years. Since the program started in 1974, TDA has honored 3,773 farms and ranches in 220 Texas counties.

"Texas was built by agricultural pioneers," Combs said. "The Family Land Heritage Program honors their contributions to the settlement of the Lone Star State. It chronicles the unique history of Texas agriculture, a proud record that otherwise might be lost forever."

To be eligible for the pro-

gram, the farm or ranch must meet these qualifications.

*The farm/ranch has to have been agriculturally productive for 100 years or more and the line of ownership traced from the first family member to the present, either through direct relatives or by marriage.

*The land must fit the old U. S. Census definition of a farm: 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50.00 or more a year; or if less than 10 acres, sales of at least \$250.00 a year.

*Owners must be actively managing the everyday operation of the property.

*If ALL of the land has ever been rented to someone outside of the family, it will not qualify. If only a portion was leased, and as much as 10 acres retained in the family for agricultural production

with sales of at least \$50.00 annually, it will qualify.

*Deadline to submit applications for properties established in 1903 or before is Nov. 15, 2003.

Farms and ranches that qualify will be honored during the ceremony in Austin in March 2004. The history of the farm or ranch will also be chronicled in a registry. Honorees can also obtain historic farm or ranch signage for their property.

Program applications are available through TDA, county judges and on TDA's website at www.agr.state.tx.us. For more information, contact Family Land Heritage Coordinator Melissa Burns-Blair, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711 or (512) 463-2631.

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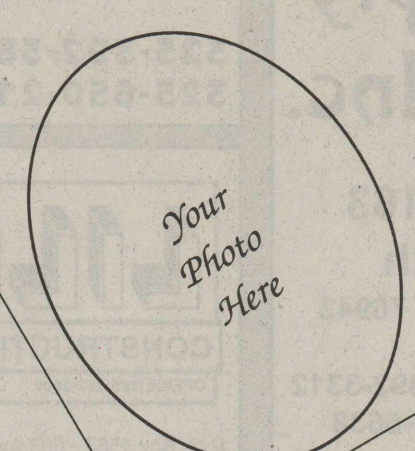
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Junction Stockyards Market Report

Sheep and Goats

Sept. 8, 2003

Junction Stockyards sold 4568 head of goats. Lambs were mostly \$2-\$5 higher. Ewes were steady. Bigger Spanish kids were \$3-\$6 higher. Spanish nannies were \$2-\$6 higher. Angoras were steady.

#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.03-1.22
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	1.00-1.05
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	90-95
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	78-85
Fat ewes	40-45
Thin ewes	35-40
Bucks	20-35
Baby tooth ewes	60-70
Solid mouth ewes	.45
Ewe & lamb pairs	-----
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	45-55
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	42-48
Stocker Angora muttons	47-52
Angora kids	92-1.00
Angora kids-shorn	85-1.04
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	38-45
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	40-47
muttons	50-55
Stocker Spanish nannies	50-70
Fat Spanish nannies	42-60
Fat Spanish muttons and billies	65-75 mult. 88-96
Fat yearlings	75-90
Fat Spanish kids	98-1.05
Small kids	92-1.04
	some small up to 130-140
Thin kids	88-94
Spanish nanny & kid pairs	-----

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RIG DATA

A Rig Location & Permit Report Service

RIG LOCATIONS

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

As of Sept. 5, 2003

***Crockett County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
WTG Exp. (H2S)	11000'	University 33-9 #1	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drig. ahead
New Concho Oil & Gas	10500'	Miller-Hoover -A- #706	Robinson Drilling #4	Drig. ahead
New RWCO Oil & Gas	10000'	University -38- #1	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig. ahead
Pioneer Nat./Inv.	9550'	John Lee Henderson Jr. #14	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig. ahead
Harrison Int.	6800'	University Lands 18-33 G.L. #N	Patterson Drilling/A #117	Drig. ahead
Permian Res.	8400'	Weatherford #4	TimbriSharp Drilling #17	Moving on
New Concho Oil & Gas	6400'	Miller-Hoover -B- #706	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Key Energy (O) #38
OXY Permian/Hous.	5600'	South Cross Unit #221	Capstar Drilling #14	Drig. ahead
New Patina O&G Corp.	5500'	Phillips A- #381		5352'

***Sutton County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Great Western Drig.	9000'	Sawyer-Jones #1904	Patterson Drilling/A #105	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8750'	Mayfield -32- #6	Key Energy (O) #4	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8700'	Tom Mitchell -2- #3	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Moving on
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8470'	Edwin S Mayer Jr. -D- #402	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Assigned
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8400'	Mayer #15- #8	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Assigned
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8350'	Mayer #36- #6	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Assigned
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	8100'	Minnie H Mayer -D38- #1	Key Energy (O) #18	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	6400'	Allison Ranch #1	Patterson Drilling/A #102	Assigned
New Dominion OK TX&E&P	6350'	Martin #28	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Assigned
Dominion OK TX&E&P	6250'	Shurley #101	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Drig. ahead
		Shurley #103		

***Terrell County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Nuevo Texas Inc.	19000'	Mitchell -7- #5	Nabors Drilling (O) #783	Drig. ahead
Exxon Mobile Dev. Co.	14500'	Banner Estate #32	Patterson UT/LV #481	Drig. ahead
Nuevo Texas Inc.	12500'	Mitchell -9- #9	Nabors Drilling (O) #626	Drig. ahead
New Fasken Oil & Ranch.	7500'	Geaslin SW -204- #49	Patterson Drilling/A #161	Drig. ahead

***Val Verde County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
No Report				

***Edwards County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Newfield Exp.	12500'	Whitehead -A- #796	Patterson Drilling/A #471	Drig. ahead
Par Minerals Corp.	3350'	Four Square Ranch #2	Big Dog Drilling #2	Drig. ahead

***Schleicher County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Dominion OK TX&E&P	8900'	Edwin S Mayer Jr. -P- #8	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK TX&E&P	7800'	Hollenbeck -158- #3	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Assigned
New TXP, Inc.	6900'	Murphy #2	Heart Land Drilling #2	Drilling ahead 400'

***Reagan County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Pioneer Nat./Inv	9100'	Aldwell -K- #4506 ???	Mattlock Drilling #2	Drig. ahead
Mariner Eng.	8350'	SAU Mariner 18-2A, #2A	Big Dog Drilling #5	Drig. ahead
Membrane Oil/Tyler	7200'	University -1- #2	Big Dog Drilling #9	Drig. ahead
New Energy Prod.		University -2M- #4	ROD RIC Corp. #2	Drig. ahead

For complete report contact:
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 09-02-03 through 09-09-03

09-02-03

- Locked vehicle at golf course. Deputy unlocked vehicle.
- Report of family disturbance on Corto St. Deputy checked residence and spoke to subjects.
- Deputy met with complainant on War Admiral in reference to theft. Deputy made contact with parties who were working it out.
- Locked vehicle on Santa Anna St. Deputy unlocked vehicle.
- Report of drunk driver on Hwy. 163 N. Deputy checked driver and no one was intoxicated.
- Deputy assisted stranded motorist with welfare at local convenience store.
- Report of reckless driver on motorcycle at Crockett Heights. Deputy unable to locate anyone in area.
- Report of reckless driver in cemetery. Deputy unable to locate anyone in area.
- 911 hang up from pay phone at truck stop. Deputy checked and all was okay.

09-03-03

- Deputy assisted citizen with medic alert.
- Gas drive off from Ave. C. Deputy located vehicle and had subject return.
- Deputy red tagged abandoned vehicle on I-10.
- Civil stand by on Heraclo St. Deputy stood by while subject retrieved items.
- Report of hitchhiker under I-10 overpass. Deputy escorted subject east of town.
- DPS requested assistance for troopers. Request canceled before arriving at scene on Hwy. 290.

09-04-03

- Subject requested a motel for the night. Deputy spoke with subject and took to a friends house.
- 911 call in reference to truck driver needing assistance on Hwy. 163 and 137. Deputy checked subject and he was resting.
- Report of storage locker broken into. Deputy took offense report.
- Report of stranded motorist on I-10. Deputy checked subject who was waiting for AAA.
- Report of stranded motorist needing ride to vehicle. Constable took subject 15 miles west.
- Subject called Sheriff's Office concerning phone problems. Everything was okay.
- Locked vehicle at Burger King. Deputy unlocked vehicle.
- Deputy met with subject concerning lost purse. Deputy took report.
- Report of porcupine in yard on Ave. H. Deputy destroyed animal.

09-05-03

- Report of telephone harassment at residence on Santa Anna. Deputy took offense report.
- Deputy delivered emergency message to Besente St.
- Deputy had red tagged abandoned vehicle on I-10. Vehicle was towed and stored.
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09-06-03

- Report of rude customer at Burger King. Deputy unable to locate in area.
- Loud music complaint on Piedra St. Deputy had music turned down.

09-07-03

- Report of loud music at local RV park. Deputy advised the subject to lower the music.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle Rio Grande St.
- Deputy met with complainant on 1700 Block in reference to damage done to a vehicle. Report was filed.
- Report from security company of an alarm at local school. Deputy arrived and everything was okay.
- Deputy met with complainant on 300 Block of Heraclo.

09-08-03

- Alarm at local bank. Deputies arrived and everything was secure.
- Report of a vehicle speeding away from a local convenience store. Deputy spoke with the clerk who advised everything was fine.
- Report of a gas drive off from a local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Deputy met with complainant on 1000 Block of 11th St. in reference to parent/child relationship.
- Report of a male subject harassing several females. Case is still under investigation.
- Report of an 18-wheeler on I-10 driving recklessly. Deputies unable to locate the truck.

09-09-03

- Report of loose livestock on I-10. Contacted land owner.
- Report of a fight in the parking lot of a local convenience store. Deputies arrived and settled the situation.
- Caller requesting assistance with his vehicle. Mechanic was contacted.
- Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy located the vehicle and escorted the subjects back to the store to pay for fuel.
- Report of a suspicious person at local fast food establishment. Subject was located by Deputy and issued a criminal trespass notice.

09-07-03

- Huckabee, Dede Brzowski, age 32, of Barksdale was arrested by Deputy on a charge of possession of marijuana under/2oz. Subject posted a \$2,000 bond and was released.
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OFFENSE REPORTS
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- Deputy filed a telephone harassment report.

09-08-03

- Deputy filed an assault causes bodily injury report.

Managing diabetes by controlling blood sugar

By Wendy Scott

People who don't have diabetes have no need to keep a close watch on their blood sugar, since their bodies automatically do that for them.

But for people with diabetes, it's not that easy.

A person with diabetes must regularly check blood sugar to make sure it is being maintained at a healthy level.

Blood sugar - or glucose - levels are affected by food, exercise and medications, and people with diabetes can control these levels by eating a healthy diet, maintaining a healthy weight, getting regular exercise and taking medication as prescribed by their health care providers.

Eating the right kinds of foods at the right times and in the right amounts is the first step in maintaining a healthy glucose level.

The next step is daily exercise, which not only helps with weight control, but helps move glucose out of the blood and into cells.

Some people with type 2 diabetes are prescribed oral medications to help control their diabetes, but these pills only work in people whose bodies still make some insulin. A health care provider will decide if these medications are necessary.

Unfortunately, some factors affect blood sugar levels in a negative way, including excess weight, stress, illness and infections.

Too much body fat, especially in the abdomen, can have a negative impact on blood sugar levels. Losing even a small amount of weight - as little as seven percent of total body weight - can produce an improvement.

Stress affects blood sugar levels too. While controlling stress might be a little difficult, it needs to be addressed for the sake of overall health. Stress can cause

hormones that elevate glucose levels above the desired range. When that happens, try these calming activities:

- Exercise regularly if your doctor gives the OK.
- Do relaxation exercises.
- Talk to someone - air your frustrations.
- Read a good book.
- Write down thoughts and feelings.
- Focus on things that are most important in your life, perhaps family or loved ones.
- Have a sense of humor.
- Maintain or seek spiritual guidance.
- Think positive thoughts.

If you have trouble handling stress on your own, talk to your doctor. Stress is a normal part of daily living, but when it gets to be too much, ask for help.

Illnesses and infections are a normal part of life, too, but they can make controlling blood glucose harder. Talk with your doctor to find out how to deal with an infection or illness, before it happens.

Testing your blood will enable you to find out its glucose levels. In healthy people who do not have diabetes, the average blood glucose is 80 to 120 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dL), or 100 to 140 mg/dL at bedtime. Your doctor will determine what is the best range for you. Staying as close as possible to your ideal range will lessen your chances of developing complications of diabetes. Higher than recommended glucose levels have been linked to eye disease, kidney disease, nerve disease and infections that do not heal.

Some experts also believe higher glucose levels can lead to high cholesterol and high blood pressure, which can lead to heart disease and stroke.

Your doctor will give you a schedule for testing your blood sugar level. Often this means testing before a meal or a big snack, before bed, one or two hours after a meal or a large snack and/or at 2:00 a.m. or 3:00 a.m.

Blood glucose levels will be different at various times of the day. Make a note of what it is each time you check it, and bring this information with you when you visit your doctor.

Some experts recommend checking blood glucose levels at least three times a week if you control your diabetes through diet and exercise only; if you use diet, exercise and diabetes pills, you should check your blood glucose two or three times a day, once their glucose levels become stable.

Testing at recommended intervals is very important. Research has shown that accurately guessing your own blood sugar level is unlikely - even dangerous.

The most accurate testing is done with a blood glucose meter. Place a drop of blood on the end of a test strip and insert it into the meter, which will then give you a reading of the amount of glucose in your blood. Because many different brands of meters are on the market, following the manufacturer's instructions is very important.

If you need help affording a glucometer or the test strips for the glucometer, discuss the situation with your health care provider. In some cases, benefit programs available through Medicare, Medicaid, the Texas Commission for the Blind and some pharmaceutical and medical equipment companies can help with the costs.

For more information on living with diabetes, plan to attend the Do Well, Be Well With Diabetes program on Sept. 16 at 6:00 at the Crockett County Extension Office. For more information, contact a Texas Cooperative Extension agent at 392-2721.

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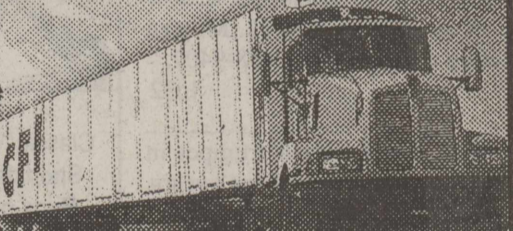
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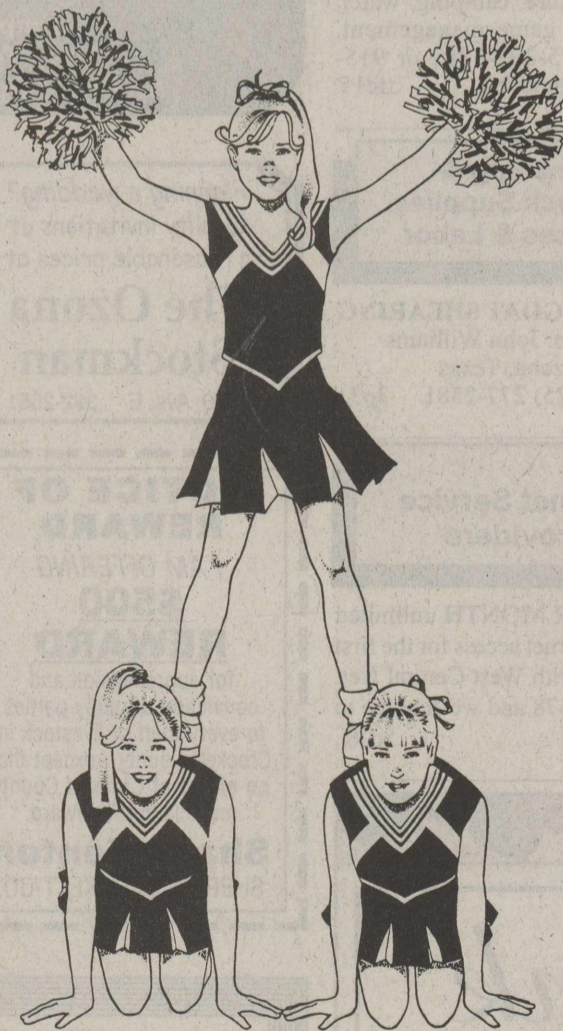
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