

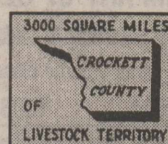
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Ozona man airlifted after vehicle rollover

New year accidents injure five people

By MELISSA PERNER
 Editor and Publisher

An Ozona man was airlifted to San Angelo after a rollover accident Friday on State Highway 163.

Joel Ortiz was taken by AirMed while passengers Jennifer Schuknect and a minor child were taken to the Family Health Center of Ozona.

Around 6:45 a.m., Ortiz was driving when he dozed off causing the vehicle to drift into the other lane of traffic, according to a report from the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Ortiz then jerked the vehicle to the right, lost control causing it to slide sideways, the report

stated. The vehicle then went off the road and struck into a low dirt embankment and overturned at least two times ejecting Ortiz.

Another accident over the New Year's holiday sent two San Antonio men to the Family Health Center of Ozona.

Xiaolian Chen and Liu Changgana were traveling on Interstate-10 near mile marker 371 when Chen drove over to the left side of the roadway, according to a DPS report.

Chen overcorrected causing the vehicle to move to the right side of the road, hit a ditch and roll one time, the report stated.

The vehicle landed upright and continued across the access road facing north.



Crockett County EMS and volunteer firefighters load an injured passenger after a Dec. 31 vehicle accident on Interstate-10.

Photo by Scotty Moore

Both Shot's stores suffer break-ins

By MELISSA PERNER
 Editor and Publisher

Crockett County Sheriff's Officials are investigating the break-in of both Shot's Convenience Stores that happened this past week.

The Shot's on U.S. Highway 290 West was broken into Dec. 31 and the other one on Avenue C two days later.

A front pane glass was found broken at the 290 store by the pay phone. According to a report from the sheriff's office, about \$320 in beer and cigarettes were taken from the store.

Nothing was taken at the other store but a side glass panel was found broken.

Officials do have a witness that saw some activity during the first burglary, the report stated.

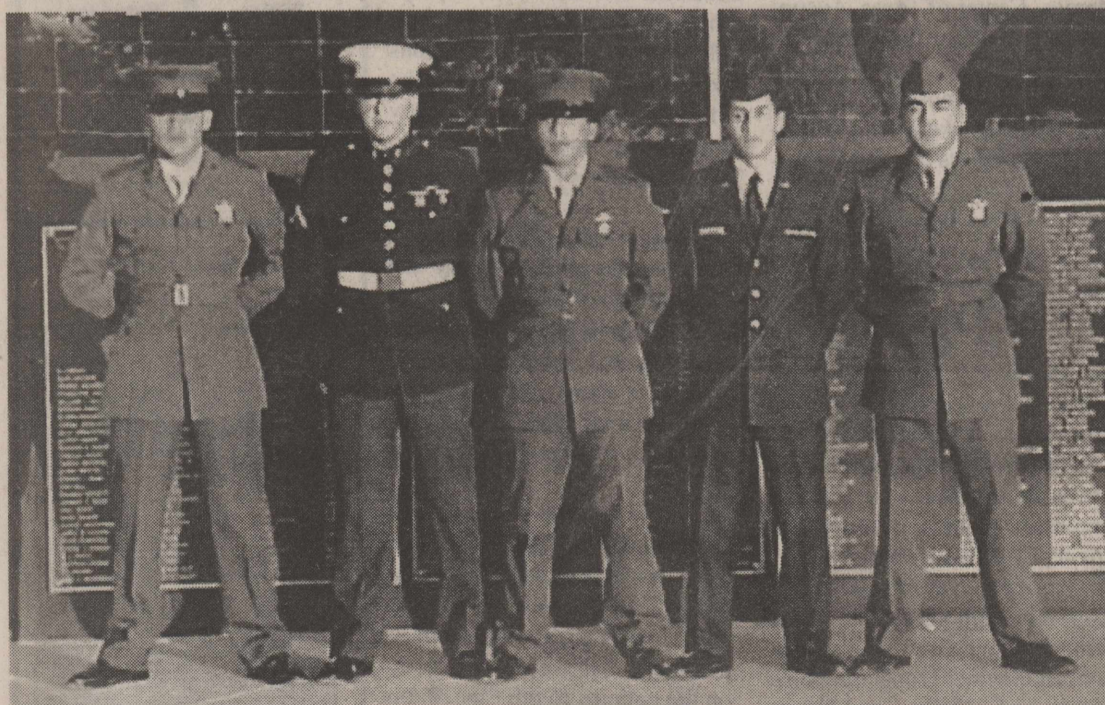
Anyone with any information about either incident can call the sheriff's office at 392-2661. Callers will remain anonymous.

What's left of Shot's No. 2 Convenience Store's front glass window remains on the ground after a break-in on Dec. 31.



Photo by Scotty Moore

Home for the Holidays



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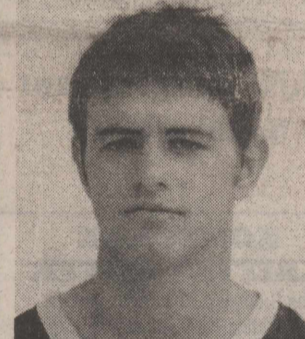
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Taylor named to Super Team

Lions make All West Texas Team



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BRYAN SKEHAN



BRAD MAYFIELD

Bryan Skehan, Brad Mayfield and Jarred Taylor have been named to the San Angelo Standard-Times' 2-AA All West-Texas Team.

Taylor, a senior was named as a running back and then also on the All West-Texas Super Team as a utility player.

The super team includes players from 5A-six-man divisions.

Taylor had 213 carries for 1,379 yards and 23 touchdowns this year for the Lions.

Mayfield, also a senior, was named defensive end.

He made 90 tackles and 13 quarterback sacks this year.

Skehan, a senior, was named tight end.

He had 14 receptions for 258 yards and one touchdown this year.

"These guys did a great job this year and deserve the honor," said Coach Steve Taylor. "The whole team did a great job this year, and that is a big part of these guys being honored. We definitely had to play as a team all year or we wouldn't have gotten where we did."

Earlier this season, Taylor and Mayfield were selected as All District Most Valuable Players.

Taylor was also named first

team linebacker and Mayfield was chosen first team runningback.

Skehan was named was named All District first team tight end and defensive end.

Taylor and Skehan have also been named on the Academic All-State Team, and Taylor and Mayfield were selected for the All State Football Team.

"All three of these guys are great student athletes," Taylor said. "There are always some surprises each year. For these guys to get mentioned is a big deal. I'm sure these guys know they wouldn't have gotten these honors if not for the team."

Stock Show this weekend

The 55th annual Crockett County Junior Livestock Show will be held Friday and Saturday at the County Show Barn and the Fair Park Convention Center.

The show will begin with the rabbit show at 6 p.m. Friday in the Fair Park Convention Center.

On Saturday, the hog show will begin at 8 a.m. in the County Show Barn.

Around 9 a.m., or upon completion of the hog show, the goat show will take place at the convention center.

The last species to show will be lambs at 1 p.m.

The day will conclude with the awards program at 4 p.m. and the premium action at 4:30 p.m.

The county show is expected to involve more than 80 youngsters.

Each show will include, along with regular classes and showmanship, a pee-wee show for all kindergarten through second grade youngsters.

Also, a concession stand will be provided on Friday night and Saturday.

Barbecue plates and burritos will be served, along with drinks and cookies.

Ozona Lady Lions will open district at 6:30 p.m. Friday against the Wall Lady Hawks in the Davidson Gym. JV will play at 5 p.m.

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NEWS REEL
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News Reel
 Funeral services for Walter Daniel, 70, were held here Tuesday at the family home on Ave. A.

News Reel
 Kirk Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd, is among the 55 University of Texas seniors who are tentative candidates for bachelor of science in pharmacy degrees at the close of the fall semester.

News Reel
 Al Ramirez has taken over the Ozona ambulance service after the sudden illness of Lawrence Janes last week. Ramirez had been hired by the commissioner's court to take over service as of Jan. 1.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrell and daughter, Elizabeth, of Washington D.C. spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell and Cynthia.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Pedro A. Nieri are the parents of a daughter, Rebecca,

News Reel
 Jim Ad Harvick left San Angelo yesterday for Dallas where he was sworn in to active duty in the United States Navy.

News Reel
 Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore of Ozona.

News Reel
 Sherman Taylor and Tom Harris were elected to the water board. Only 15 votes were cast. All of them in favor of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Harris.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress have received a letter from their son, Beecher, who is a German POW. He writes that he is treated well and has plenty to eat.

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 After Boy Scout Troop No. 53's patriotic effort in collecting three tons of waste paper, they were informed that the Army truck was unable to pick it up due to the shortage of tires.

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What's on My Mind

By Melissa Perner

Another new year has begun and with that comes the tradition of making resolutions.

Yes, it's time once again where we promise ourselves we will lose the weight, use that treadmill that has five years of dust on it and kick our bad habits, whatever they may be.

When it came time for me to set my own resolutions I wondered what some of the first were.

I surfed the web and found that one of the first was promising to return borrowed farm equipment.

Well, I don't have any borrowed farm, or ranch, equipment at present so that didn't work for me.

I also found that as far as popular resolutions go, they are often difficult to keep.

At the first of every year, people flock to parks, tracks, health clubs, weight-loss places determined to improve themselves. By April, the numbers have dwindled.

Last year, I could tell you that my resolutions were to lose weight, get in shape and relax more, the common things.

Of course, last year when I made these I was sitting at my desk at the San Angelo Standard-Times trying to get my stories into my editor on time.

This year, I'm living on a ranch in Crockett County and running my own newspaper.

My husband and I left the "comfort zone" we were in to embark on this big adventure, and now the trivial ideas of losing weight and getting in shape don't seem right anymore.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome your letters. Not all will be published, those that are chosen will be found on page 2.

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Put time on your side when a heart attack strikes

When a heart attack strikes, the window for recovery and survival becomes narrower with every minute that passes, says Dr. Ellen Keeley of UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"A delay in seeking medical treatment after the onset of symptoms greatly increases a patient's risk of developing complications and death and may decrease the effectiveness of emergency angioplasty," says Keeley, assistant professor of internal medicine.

Angioplasty - inserting a balloon into the blocked artery and inflating it to clear blockage - has been shown to be the most effective treatment for acute heart attacks. The sooner this procedure is performed, the greater the chance for a patient's full recovery.

"It is crucial that patients know who to recognize the signs of heart attack and take them seriously," says Keeley. "We, as doctors, have an unparalleled tool for treatment, but we have to count on the patients to put time on our side."

Ozona Weather Conditions and Forecast

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
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Jan. 01	59	23	-0-
Jan. 02	62	46	-0-
Jan. 03	62	51	-0-
Jan. 04	71	51	-0-
Jan. 05	68	40	-0-
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Yeager, Goetz plan March 20 wedding

The families of Shauna Kalyon Goetz and Jason Wayne Yeager announce their engagement to be married on March 20, 2004 at The Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Karan Goetz of Miles and the late Gary Goetz. She is a 1995 graduate of Ballinger High School and has received a bachelor's of

science degree in elementary education.

The prospective groom is the son of Donald R. Yeager and the late Evelyn Yeager and the stepson of Carol Yeager, all of Ozona. He is a 1993 graduate of Ozona High School and has received an associate's degree from ITT Technical Institute in computer electronic engineering.

San Angelo Writers' Club Meeting

The San Angelo Writers' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 11 N. Park in San Angelo.

Club member Judy Niemann will speak about submitting article to "The San Angelo Standard-Times" for the "My Turn" column and will discuss her service on the newspaper's Readers' Advisory Board.

The following club officers were recently elected for 2004: Craig DuPree, president; Barbara

Jennison, vice president; Tom Brady, treasurer; Mike Thompson, publicity; Nan DuPree, newsletter and Jim McCutchen, refreshment chairman.

An informal social period will precede the meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in writing, whether or not a published author is invited to attend.

For information, call Craig DuPree at 651-8594.

Happy Birthday

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Jan. 12-Sonny Bahlman
Jan. 13-Maria A. Quiroz

Kidney stones painful, but perhaps preventable

Kidney stones are one of life's more painful disorders and have been around for at least 7,000 years, as discovered in an Egyptian mummy.

Modern lifestyles, however, can exacerbate kidney stones, which can contain a variety of substances, most commonly, calcium and uric acid. Dr. Orson Moe of UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas says there are ways to prevent kidney stones from forming.

In general, drinking up to 12 full glasses of water daily will help to dilute or flush away substances that form stones, says Moe, associate professor of internal medicine. Avoiding excessive protein intake can also reduce the risk.

It is estimated that 10 percent to 20 percent of Americans at one point will have a kidney stone, which can be as small as a grain of sand or as big as a golf ball. Stones occur more frequently in men, but the number of women afflicted has been increasing. Kidney stones strike most people between the ages of 20 and 40.

Moe says signs of a possible kidney stone include extreme pain in the back or side that will not go away, blood in the urine, fever and chills, vomiting, urine that smells bad or looks cloudy, and a burning feeling during urination. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, Moe says, see your physician as soon as possible.

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Ozona Senior Happenings

By LYNN ENGLISH

We hope all of you had the merriest Christmas ever and that your new year got off on a happy note.

Our Christmas Eve lunch was pleasant and we were happy the Linda and Scotty Moore joined us.

Our New Year's Eve party was a blast. We had a good crowd and all of us had such a good time. We stayed until midnight to have black-eyed peas and cornbread. Marsha Tomlinson played the keyboard and sang to her hearts content. We thank Marsha for playing for us.

Leroy Adcock is out of the hospital and back home. He is still having a problem with his eye and traveled back to the doctor on Monday.

It was delightful to see Lefty Walker walk in on Monday. He was looking good and was his old cheerful self.

This past weekend I visited with Barbara Breisacher at the Care Center and she was feeling some better after her fall. It was good seeing her smiling face. We certainly all wish Barbara a speedy recovery.

The small Christmas tree cut outs that Vickie White and son Wilson brought to the Senior Center were so pretty with their stars and sequins. Thank you for remembering our elderly who receive delivered meals.

Vickie White and son Wilson brought by some small trees the size of an ornament with stars and

Students achieve collegiate honors

Davina Rogers has been named to the President's List of Lubbock Christina University for the fall semester.

Miss Rogers is earning a degree in organizational management and pursuing a career in teaching.

Amanda Stover Rhoads achieved the Dean's Honor List by attaining grade point average of 3.76 for the fall semester at North Central Texas College in Corinth.

The women are the daughters of Allan and Carolyn Stover of Ozona.

sequins on them that they had handcrafted to send out to our clients with their meals. Thank you for remember our elderly who receive meals.

We also received from Ozona Middle School sixth-graders brightly colored placemats to brighten up our clients table at home.

We thank each one of you for your creative coloring and for Mrs. Poindexter who delivered them to us.

I want to remind everyone that we will have the Texas Defensive Driving videos for rent here at the Crockett County Senior Center. If you choose to rent them from us it will save you the trip to San Angelo.

The New Year will be a good time to begin delivering Meals on Wheels for our elderly. We need you and your neighbors to help out. Please do not let these elderly people down if you can deliver meals call 392-5026 to reserve yourself a day.

AARP meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of each month.

We hope to begin our exercise classes later this month.

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Annual Review...

This time of year people make all kinds of New Years resolutions. I do something a little different and it is more of an annual spiritual review...

I usually try to look back over the year and see my successes and failures. My plan of action (Psalms 37:5) always centers on my relationship to God.

Give thanks and praise God for the victories. In regard to the failures, after reviewing the past year I may end up in great sorrow for my behavior.

With deep sorrow I ask God for forgiveness (1 John 1:9) and ask Him for help in that area. I also review my Church worship attendance, tithing-giving record, prayer and then service in my local Church (Hebrews 12:28).

One area that I think that is a lot more important or that should come first is my personal relational to Christ Jesus. Do I really love Him and spend time with Him in personal quiet time and bible study?

I find that when I do spend time with Him I have a lot more joy and peace in my life (Galatians 5:22-26).

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J



CROCKETT COUNTY CARE CENTER RESIDENTS AND GUESTS ENJOY THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY HELD DEC. 31 at the care center. Submitted Photo



DIANE PHILLIPS and her mother resident Bernice Phillips make a toast for the New Year at the care center. Submitted Photo

Care Center Chatter

By JAN ST. CLAIR

Monday afternoon everyone enjoyed Penn Baggett's hot rolls. Thank you Penn.

Tuesday afternoon Audrey Glenn filled in for Brother John for Baptist Bible study. Thank you Audrey.

Wednesday morning JoAnn Williamson, Nell Westner and Bertha Landin volunteered for ladies morning beauty shop. Thank you ladies we appreciate all your good works.

Wednesday afternoon residents and guests enjoyed the New Year's party with wine, cheese crackers or beverage of choice. It was a great party for all. Thanks goes to resident Emma Camarillo and grandson Alex for furnishing the crackers for our wine and cracker and cheese party.

Thursday was double Bingo day for residents. Bingo was played in the morning and afternoon, special activity for New Year's Day. Residents enjoyed playing twice Bingo.

It will be nice for all of us to get back to normal, whatever that is, after the holidays. The holidays were great here at the facility with family and guests visiting.

Thanks goes to everyone that helped with residents' Christmas gifts, you all did a great job and so much appreciated.

Have a good week from all of us at CCCC.

Ring in the New Year with a healthy heart

This year, it's going to be different.

How many times have you said that to yourself at the beginning of a new year? This year, you'll lose 10 pounds. You'll eat right and exercise more. You'll start running again. You'll skip dessert. This year, it will be different.

Well, this year can be different. All you need is a personal goal, commitment to that goal, and encouragement along the way. Why not start with your cholesterol?

High cholesterol is one of the four major risk factors for developing heart disease. Around half of American adults have high cholesterol. Like high blood pressure, obesity and smoking, however, it is a risk that is largely preventable and can often be controlled.

"The Cholesterol Low Down" is the American Heart Association's free national educational initiative sponsored by Pfizer Inc. Since the program began in 1998, more than 83,000 people have enrolled and received support and guidance while trying to lower their cholesterol.

The online program provides basic information on high cholesterol, including a comprehensive guide and biannual newsletter, and free cholesterol-management tools and heart-healthy recipes. It also provides a plan of action and checklist for your physician. This year's goal for "The Cholesterol Low Down" is to teach families what they can do to prevent or manage heart disease.

What is cholesterol? Cholesterol is made by the liver but also supplied in the diet through animal products. Although cholesterol is needed to form nerves and certain hormones, our bodies make enough cholesterol to accomplish this - we don't need additional dietary cholesterol found in meats, poultry, fish and dairy products.

What's so dangerous about high cholesterol? When there is too much cholesterol in the blood, it builds up in the walls of the arteries and forms plaques. Over time, this build-up narrows the arteries, which can reduce blood flow to the heart. If blood clots form at these narrowings, they can completely cut off the blood supply to the heart, resulting in a heart attack.

What can you do? Cholesterol levels are impacted by different factors. A diet high in saturated (i.e. animal) fat can lead to high cholesterol. Being overweight and physically inactive can also affect cholesterol. So can smoking.

The American Heart Association recommends that everyone age 20 years and older should have their cholesterol levels measured at least once every five years. A lipoprotein profile is a comprehensive blood test that can give information on your total cholesterol level, your LDL ("bad") cholesterol level, your HDL ("good") cholesterol level and triglycerides.

To enroll in "The Cholesterol Low Down," log onto our website at www.americanheart.org/cld.

What Can Lower High Cholesterol?

Start with what you eat. Eating the right foods can help. These quick tips are a good place to start.

Less Saturated Fats.

Cut back on foods high in saturated (i.e. animal) fats. Substitute non-fat milks and low-fat dairy products for whole milk and cheese.

More Healthy Oils.

Use canola or olive oil. These oils help you to control your total cholesterol much better than butter, shortening and stick margarine. Avoid coconut or palm oils. Instead of mayonnaise, use non-fat yogurt (1/2 cup), fresh herbs (teaspoon) and a dash of soy sauce.

More Fiber.

Eat whole-grain breads and whole-grain cereals. Try to eat five servings of fruit and vegetables a day. Eat a variety of fruits. They are sources of important vitamins and minerals, like potassium, which may be good for you.

Eat a lot of vegetables, especially the brightly colored ones. Steam them, or eat them raw.

Less meat.

Select lean cuts of red meat. Cut or drain fat from ground meat and remove skin from chicken. Substitute dishes such as brown rice and beans for meat. Eat lean sources of protein, such as skinless turkey breast, egg whites and fish. Eat fish and skinless chicken instead of red meats like ground beef or steak.

More Exercise.

Get in motion. Check with your doctor first. Find out what is right for you. Go for a walk. Take the stairs. Dance. Exercise a minimum of 30 minutes a day, most days of the week.

Medication, if needed.

Medication can help you control your cholesterol. Ask your doctor if you need to take medication to help lower your numbers.

The American Heart Association is the largest community-based voluntary health organization fighting heart disease, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases. These diseases devastate millions of people of all ages and claim nearly 950,000 lives a year.

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Seeing the Glory of Christ By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow Now that Christmas is over and the new year is here, we can sit back and reflect on the season. Why is it that so many people, who hear the Christmas story, don't see the beauty in it? Why is it that so many people, who listen to the carols and hear the narratives of Christ's birth, fail to see the glory of it all?

Table listing various churches in Ozona: First Baptist Church, Ozona Church of Christ, Ozona United Methodist Church, Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida, Faith Lutheran Church, Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church, Templo Bautista Jerusalem, Church of God of Prophecy, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Calvary Baptist Church, Apostolic Church, New Beginnings Church, Iglesia de Cristo.

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Identity theft and you....

By Fredi Franki
Social Security Manager
San Angelo

Growing numbers of people are learning that crooks and thieves are using their Social Security numbers and other identifying information to open credit accounts and damage their credit ratings. It's called identity theft.

If you are the victim of identity theft, the Federal Trade Commission recommends taking these three steps. First, contact the fraud departments of each of the three major credit bureaus. Second, contact the creditors for any accounts that have been tampered with or opened fraudulently. Third, file a report with your local police.

Frequently, victims of these crimes turn to the Social Security Administration for help. Unfortunately, we cannot play any role in resolving damage done to their good names and credit. That must be worked out with the appropriate credit agencies. What we can do is fix a Social Security earn-

Expert: memory does not decline with age

Feeling forgetful? Don't automatically blame your "aging brain". A Baylor College of Medicine expert says that memory loss has relatively little to do with growing old.

"There is the assumption that memory fails when we get older when in fact, memory stays stable into old age," said Dr. Anita Woods, a geriatrician at Baylor's Huffington Center on Aging.

Woods adds that there are some normal changes in memory function expected as we age. The delayed recollection of names, for example, may not be due to a deteriorating brain, but to a slowed down central nervous system and decreased cognitive energy.

Older brains have an incredible potential for regeneration and growth, she said. Just as the body needs to be conditioned to stay healthy, it is important to exercise your brain with mental activities to keep neurons firing at an old age.

"Meaningful mental activities, whether it's doing a crossword puzzle or debating with loved ones or friends, keeps the mind active," she said. "Also, a high level of social engagement is correlated with good memory performance in old age."

When older individuals forget something they often panic, assuming their mind is failing them, she said. This self-perpetuating thinking increases anxiety, which inadvertently blocks memory. Woods advises seniors to relax when they have trouble remembering something.

Early detection improves odds of beating cancer

DALLAS - A cancer we don't really like to talk about happens to be one of the deadliest.

Colorectal cancer is the second deadliest cancer in the United States. It kills more people every year than breast cancer or prostate cancer. Only lung cancer causes more deaths.

Nearly 150,000 new cases of colorectal cancer are diagnosed every year, and more than 50,000 people die of the disease, according to the Cancer Research Foundation of America.

Fortunately, this is one of the most preventable forms of cancer. Doctors at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas say that early detection makes colorectal cancer 75 to 85 percent treatable. The cancer starts in colon polyps, and if these are removed before they become cancerous, it greatly reduces the chance that cancer will develop.

Colon polyps don't really have any obvious symptoms, so the key to preventing colon cancer is regular screenings. Dr. Clifford Simmgang, a surgeon at UT Southwestern Medical, recommends regular screenings for colon cancer for all people - men and women - over the age of 50.

Lifestyle factors also make a difference for preventing colon cancer. A low-fat diet high in fruits and vegetables, along with regular exercise, appears to help lower cancer risks. Simmgang says a healthy diet and exercise keep the immune system functioning better.

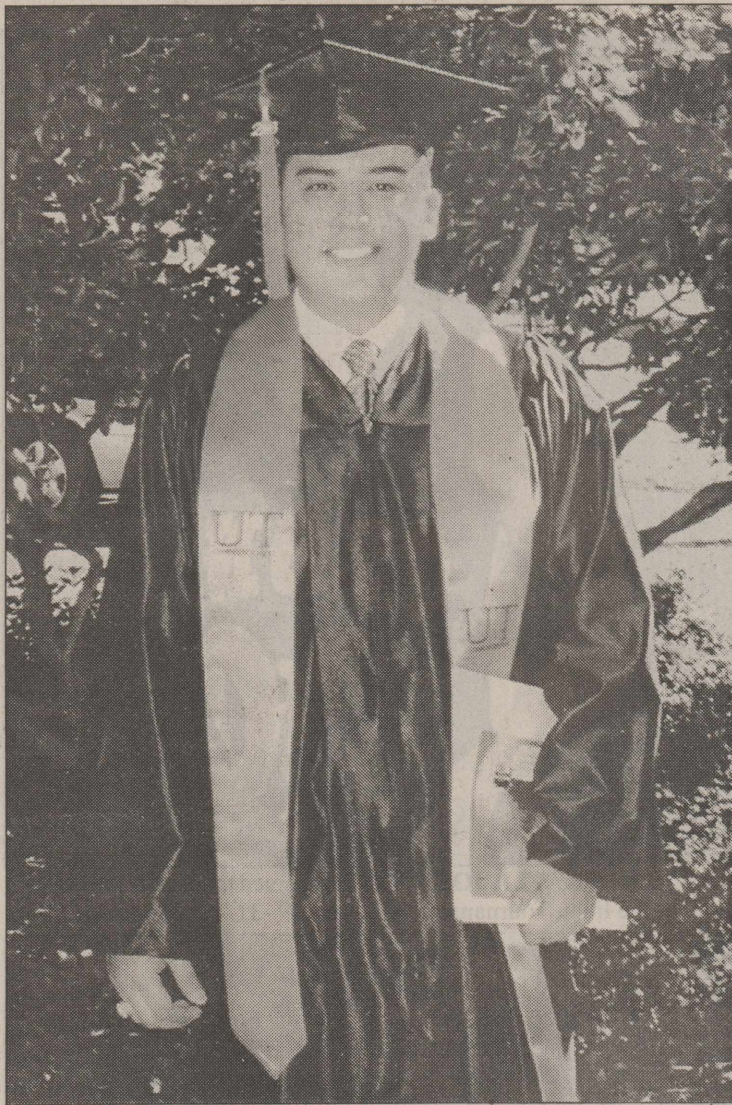
ings record to ensure that only earnings properly belonging to individual Social Security number holders are on their records. And in extreme circumstances we can issue a new Social Security number to someone whose credit records have been damaged beyond repair.

But our larger role is in helping prevent people from becoming victims of identity theft. Our message is a simple one: safeguard your Social Security number. But I know that's often easier said than done in today's society. It sometimes seems that everywhere you go, people ask for your Social Security number. Part of the problem is that there is no law that prevents businesses and government agencies from using the Social Security number for record keeping purposes. On the other hand, there's no law that says you have to give them your number.

But many times, the choice of withholding your number is not made so easily. If you really want a credit card from a certain store, for example, and the store won't issue you a card without a Social Security number, you'll have to make a judgment call. Which do you want more: the credit card or your privacy? You can try asking if there is any way to get the credit card without your Social Security number. Sometimes the business will use some other number for record keeping purposes.

Here's another bit of advice that falls into the "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" category. Don't carry your Social Security card in your wallet or purse. About the only time you need to show someone your actual Social Security card is if you're applying for a job or trying to collect some kind of government benefit. In most other situations, you are asked for your Social Security number only, not the card. And you probably have your number memorized. So keep your Social Security card at home with your other important papers.

The Federal Trade Commission produces a hand booklet entitled *When Bad Things Happen To Your Good Name*. You can get a copy online at www.consumer.gov/idtheft or by writing to: Identity Theft Clearinghouse, Federal Trade Commission, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20580.



LANDO PEÑA ALFARO

Peña-Alfaro graduates from UT

Lando Pena-Alfaro received a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering from the University of Texas at Austin.

Graduation exercises were held at the Frank C. Irwin Jr. Spe-

cial Events Center on Dec. 6. He started working for B&G Engineering in Houston on Jan. 5.

Lando is the son of Ruben and Tommie Pena-Alfaro.

Ogle Jr. completes basic training

U.S. Marine Corps Pvt. Robert M. Ogle Jr., son of Gloria R. Williams and Robert M. Ogle Sr., both of Ozona, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Ogle is a 2003 graduate of Ozona High School and joined the Marine Corps in November 2002.

Ogle and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Ogle 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 or-

der drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Ogle and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values of honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Ogle 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.

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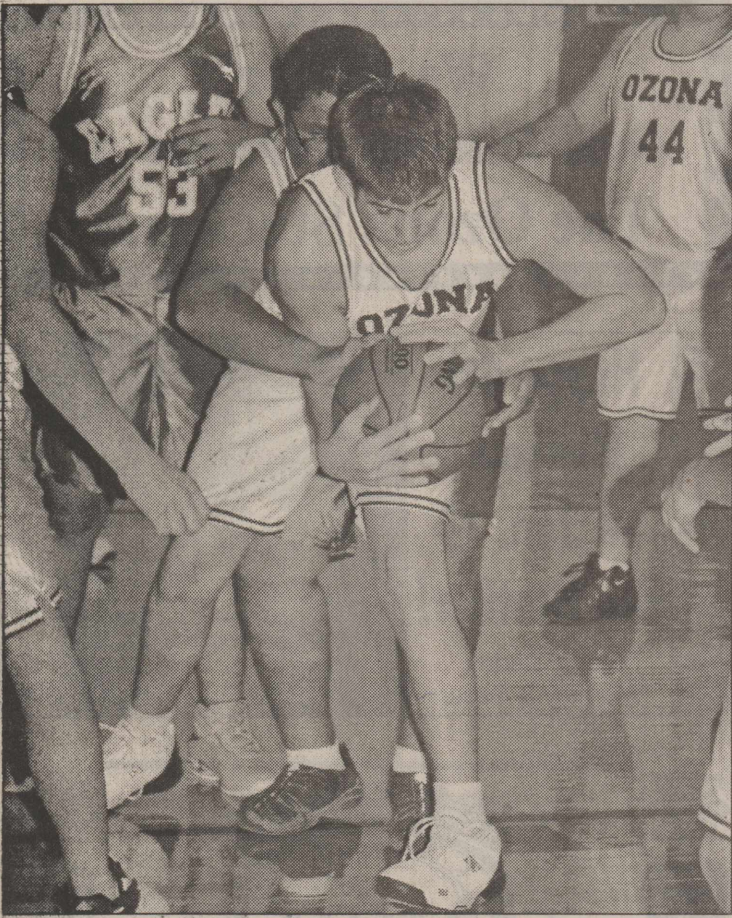
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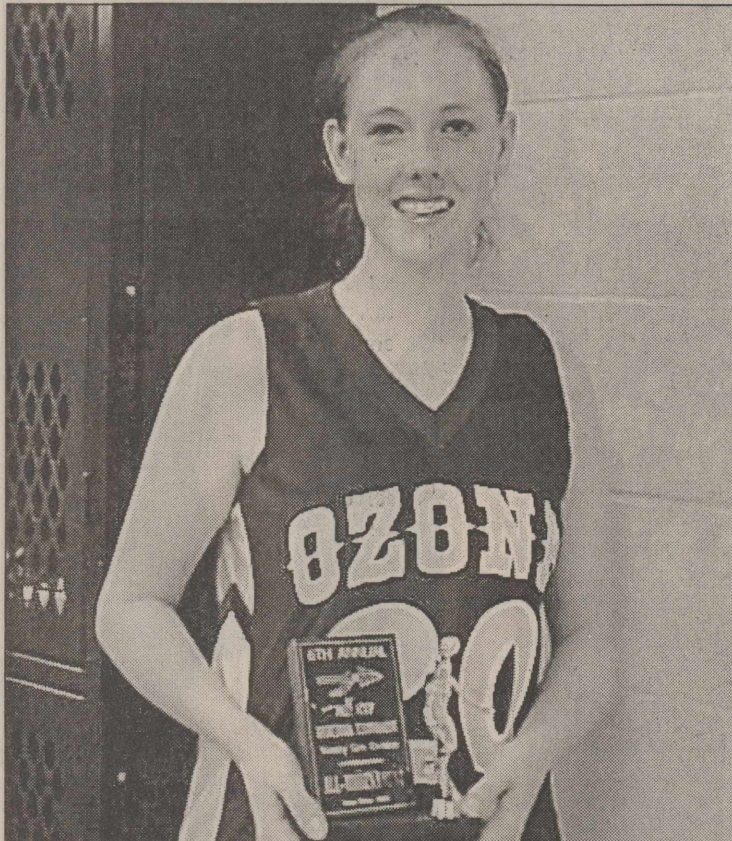
PARRISH AIGUIER wrestles the ball away from an Eldorado Eagle in the 8th grade boys' "B" team 8-4 victory on Jan. 5.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



FREDDY VELOZ moves the ball down the court for the 7th grade Ozona Lions in their Jan. 5 game.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



DEVON DIEHL shoots a jump shot under heavy defensive pressure from an Eldorado Eagle.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



LADY LION KAYLA JOHNSON was named to the All-Tournament team at the Iraan Tournament held Dec. 29-31.
Submitted Photo



LADY LIONS with their second place trophy from the Iraan Tourney are: (front l. to r.) Whitney King, Kayla Johnson, Laura Pierce, Courtney Campbell and Heather Ybarra. Back, Britney Ramos, Casey Ybarra, Ruth Helen Cervantez, Brandi Buchanan, Ashley Unger, Kristen Bunger, Taylor Oglesby and Hilary Huffman.
Submitted Photo

Lady Lions place second in Iraan Tourney

The Lady Lions won three tough games to make the finals of the Iraan Tournament and winning second place.

In the Finals, the Lady Lions lost to a talented Stanton team 36-23.

"This was a great tournament for us, winning three out of four games," said Coach Dickie Faught. "We really missed Casey Ybarra (who was out with a sprained ankle), but the other girls stepped up and played well. When you can win three close games in a pressure situation, it can really

boost your confidence. Hopefully, these games will help us as we start district play."

Iraan Tournament Results:
First Round-Ozونا 37, Miles 29. Kayla Johnson 8; Hilary Huffman 7; Whitney King 7; Heather Ybarra 7.

Second Round-Ozونا 30, Monahans 27. Taylor Oglesby 8; Johnson 8.

Semi-finals-Ozونا 34, Fort Stockton 29. Johnson 18.

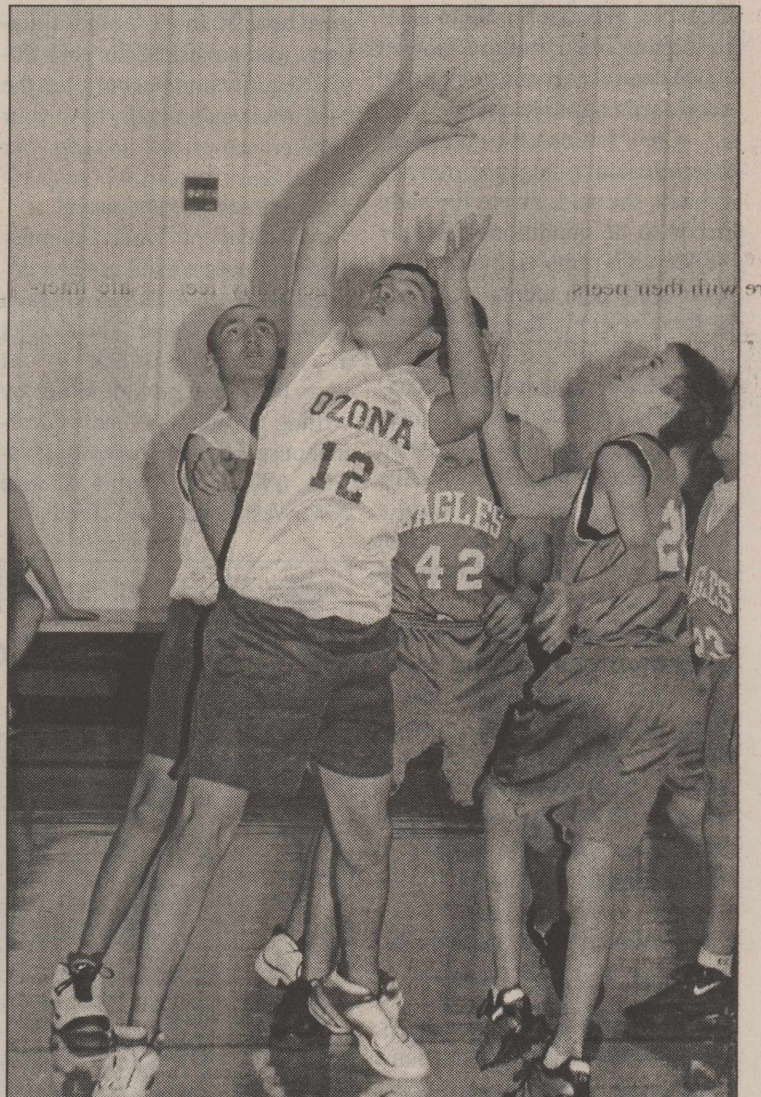
Finals-Stanton 36, Ozونا 23. King 9.



JOSH SMITH battles an Eldorado Eagle for the ball for the 8th grade "B" team.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



MATT TURLAND prepares to put the ball up for two points in the 8th grade Lions game against Eldorado on Jan. 5.
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MATTHEW GARZA MADE TWO POINTS for the 7th grade Lions on this shot against Eldorado.
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Girl Scout research institute study reveals girls' top fears

If you think typical tweens and teens are most fearful of being kidnapped or physically harmed, then think again. Fear of being teased, judged and betrayed are among their top concerns, according to a new study from the Girl Scout Research Institute (GSR), conducted with Harris Interactive, Inc. The study, titled Feeling Safe: What Girls Say, examines feelings and perceptions about safety of 2,341 Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts ages 8-17.

"Findings in this study reveal that girls are equally concerned about their emotional and physical safety, and threats to feelings of safety negatively impact the quality of a girl's life," said Nancy Henderson, Executive Director, Girl Scouts - El Camino Council in San Angelo. "As the leader on issues of relevance to girls, our goal is to bring attention to their concerns in the El Camino community and empower girls and adults in their lives to develop effective coping methods."

Girls' Fears Defined: While girls in the study listed kidnapers, terrorists, theft, being left alone, gang violence and school shootings among those things that make them feel physically unsafe, emotional safety is of top concern in their everyday lives.

Most girls in the study define safety through their relationships with others. Girls say they feel safest when they are with people they love, with mothers and fathers topping the list. However, as teens grow older their trust in adults tends to diminish. The study reveals that almost one-quarter of teens have fewer than three adults they can go to if they are in trouble or need help.

"When you are a teenager, you're not so sure of yourself and you don't have self-esteem, and your parents (just) say get over it." - Age 16

More than one-third of teens worry about finding peers to talk to and trust, while 38 percent of tween and teen girls worry about their emotional safety when they are with their peers.

"A lot of people tease. Rather than physical bullying, there's a lot of emotional bullying, like judging, (and) I don't like that." - Age 15

When asked what worries them most in their every day lives - 32 percent of girls said they fear being teased.

"A broken arm can heal, but what about a broken heart? Words can hurt a lot." - Age 12

Although adults may think teens don't consider the consequences of risky behavior, the study's findings reveal that teen girls feel vulnerable in situations where drugs and alcohol are involved.

"The people around me were using drugs and alcohol and I felt very uncomfortable and unsafe." - Age 12

The Domino Effect of Feeling Unsafe: "A key finding reveals that girls' relationships make them feel safe, or not, in a given space or situation," said Judy Schoenberg, Ed. M., lead researcher for Feeling Safe, What Girls Say. "Consequently, girls' overall well-being is diminished when they lack positive relationships, and they may not feel safe."

Feeling safe is associated with the following:

>32 percent of girls who feel emotionally unsafe feel they can do anything if they try (compared to 59 percent who feel safe).

>31 percent of girls who feel unsafe have trouble paying attention in school (compared to 6 percent who feel safe).

>38 percent of girls who feel emotionally unsafe often feel sad (compared to 5 percent who feel safe).

>22 percent of girls who feel emotionally unsafe often feel that they have no one to talk to (compared to 4 percent who feel safe).

>38 percent of girls who feel emotionally unsafe worry about finding adults to talk to and trust (compared to 17 percent who feel safe).

What Adults Need to Know: Findings note that girls who generally feel unsafe inter-

nalize their concerns by crying, sleeping and eating more or less than girls who feel safe. With help from adults, girls need to develop additional strategies to deal with their feelings of unsafety. Adults may consider partnering with girls to address their safety issues, initiating conversations about safety and understanding the seriousness of their emotional distress.

For additional information on Feeling Safe: What Girls Say and for tips on how to help girls cope with feeling unsafe, please visit our web site: <http://www.girlscouts.org>

www.girlscouts.org. Girl Scouts of the USA is the world's preeminent organization for girls, with a membership of more than 3.6 million girls and adults. Now in its 92nd year, Girl Scouting continues to help cultivate values, social consciousness and self-esteem in girls, while also teaching them critical life skills that will enable them to succeed as adults. The Girl Scouts - El Camino Council serves 2648 in 18 counties. To volunteer, join, or make a donation, please call 325-655-8961 or 800-688-2845.

Ozona Middle School academic honor rolls

"A" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade

Leonard Castillo, Kelsey Childress, Tara Johnson, Corey Kelley, Evelardo Longoria, Alexandria Macias, Jayci Miller, Lauren Najar, Taylor Newton, Kyle Sewell, Antonio Villarreal and Lane White.

Seventh Grade

Daniel Anderson, Kara Bird, Ethan English, Wade King, Alysha Lara, Ruben Rivas, Chelsea Spence and Wilson White.

Eighth Grade

Puja Bhakta, Alexa Cervantez, Julia Henderson, Justin Maldonado, Park Preddy, Fermin Romero, Lauren Sanchez and Mark Tambunga.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Sixth Grade

Jesse Badillo, Derek Buchanan, Teresa Cervantes, Blair Chandler,

Shelbie Fierro, Andrew Galindo, Brandi Glosson, Janette Lozano, Jordan Martinez, Wesley McGuire, Joshua Ramos, Diana Rodriguez, Vanessa Rodriguez, Brandyn Tebbetts, Adrianna Tijerina, Sophie Trevino, Jaron Vasquez, Katrina Villarreal and Austin Whitten.

Seventh Grade

Brenda Aguirre, Cheyenne Coy, Jordan DeHoyos, Devon Diehl, Silvia Hernandez, Nathan Knox, Matthew Komechak, Dillon Lankford, Jesse Ramos, Cristina Rodriguez, Steven Silva, Joshua Smith, Preston Tebbetts, Iris Vergara and Whitney Wilson.

Eighth Grade

Timothy Beseril, Morgan Capps, Sara Dorrrough, Jonathan Flores, Kasey Gray, Anna Hernandez, Brooke Kelly, Kristal Leyva, Alan Lozano, Aaron Pearl, Melanie Ramirez, Celia Rivera, Ely Silva, Jared Spence, Paloma Torres Cutino, Matt Turland, Evangelina Vasquez, Abel Villarreal, Lori Villarreal and Abigail Zamarripa.

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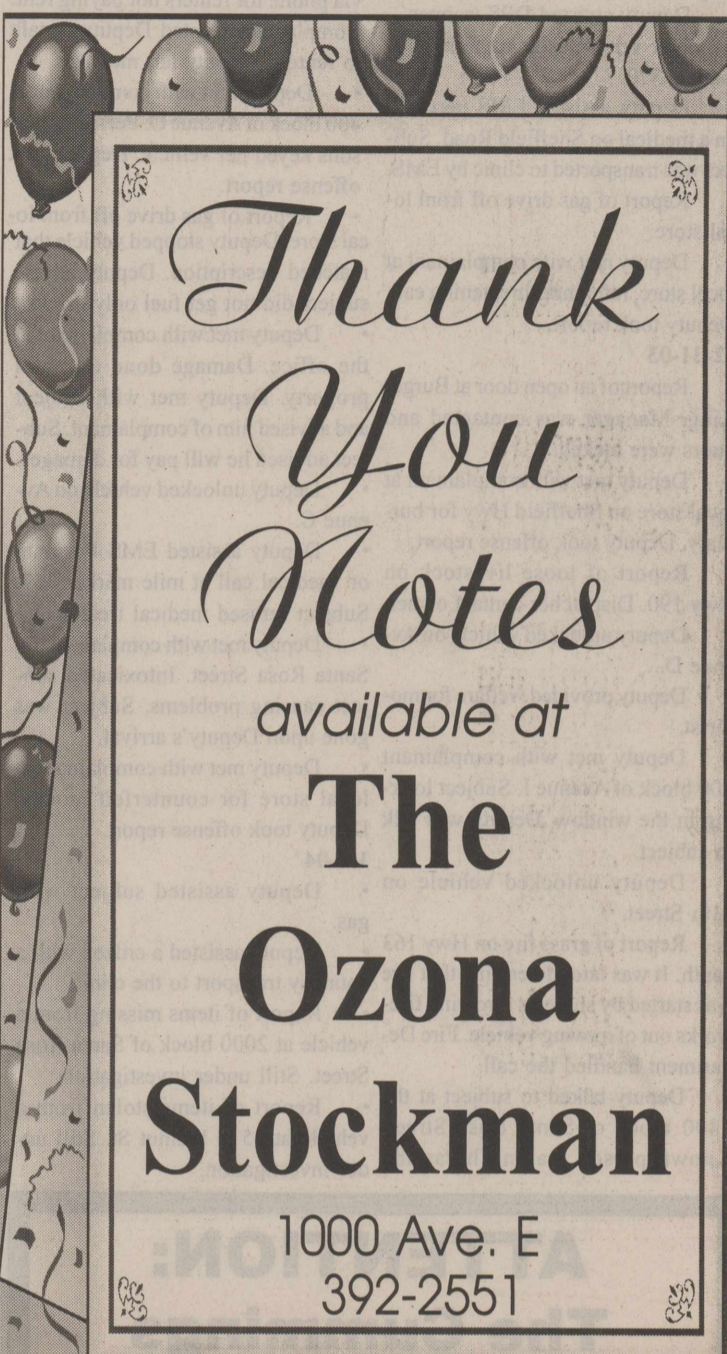
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 12-30-03 Through -1-5-04

12-30-03

- Deputy assisted motorist at mile marker 361. Subject ran out of fuel.
- Deputy assisted motorist on 15th Street. Motorist had flat tire.
- Deputy assisted Ft. Stockton officer in locating a runaway juvenile that might be in Ozona. Deputy located juvenile and was returned to the parent.
- Deputy assisted DPS trooper on motor vehicle accident at mile marker 370.
- Deputy assisted EMS personnel on a medical on Sheffield Road. Subject was transported to clinic by EMS.
- Report of gas drive off from local store.
- Deputy met with complainant at local store, reference threatening call. Deputy took report.

12-31-03

- Report of an open door at Burger King. Manager was contacted and doors were locked.
- Deputy met with complainant at local store on Sheffield Hwy for burglary. Deputy took offense report.
- Report of loose livestock on Hwy 190. Dispatcher contact owner.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on Avenue D.
- Deputy provided welfare for motorist.
- Deputy met with complainant 200 block of Avenue I. Subject looking in the window. Deputy will talk to subject.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on 11th Street.
- Report of grass fire on Hwy 163 south. It was later determine that fire was started by subjects throwing fireworks out of moving vehicle. Fire Department handled the call.
- Deputy talked to subject at the 1800 block of Santa Rosa Street. Known person making harassing

phone call, subject was advise to stop calling or charges will be filed

1-1-04

- Deputy secured a vehicle that was left at the convention center parking lot.
- Deputy assisted DPS with a motor vehicle accident on Hwy 163. Subjects were transported to clinic by EMS and AirMed.
- Deputy met with complainant on Largo Street. Neighbor's dog barking all night. Deputy advised the dog owner of complaint.
- Deputy met with complainant via phone for renters not paying rent. Complainant wanted Deputy to talk to renters. Deputy left message.
- Deputy met with complainant at 400 block of Avenue O. Person or persons keyed her vehicle. Deputy took offense report.
- Report of gas drive off from local store. Deputy stopped vehicle that matched description. Deputy advise subject did not get fuel only drinks.
- Deputy met with complainant at the office. Damage done to rental property. Deputy met with subject and advised him of complainant. Subject advised he will pay for damages.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on Avenue C.
- Deputy assisted EMS Personal on medical call at mile marker 357. Subject refused medical treatment.
- Deputy met with complainant on Santa Rosa Street. Intoxicated subject causing problems. Subject was gone upon Deputy's arrival.
- Deputy met with complainant at local store for counterfeit money. Deputy took offense report.

1-2-04

- Deputy assisted subject with gas.
- Deputy assisted a citizen with a courtesy transport to the clinic.
- Report of items missing from a vehicle at 2000 block of Santa Rosa Street. Still under investigation.
- Report of items stolen from a vehicle at 1510 Walnut St. Still under investigation.

- Crockett County Constable assisted Sheriff's Office by transporting a convicted felon to Texas Department of Corrections in Abilene.
- Subject reporting that her husband was missing. Deputy later located the husband at local mechanic shop.
- Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Subject was located and returned to pay for gas.
- Report of burglary items stolen from the 1300 block of Avenue C. Still under investigation.
- Report of burglary items stolen from the 2000 block of Santa Rosa Street. Still under investigation.
- Report of a broken windshield at the 100 block Buena Vista Street. Case still under investigation.
- Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Subjects were located and returned to pay for the gas.
- Report of a broken window at local apartments. Case still under investigation.
- Subject request a Deputy to stand by while he picks up his children for visitation.
- Subject request a Deputy to stand by while he picks up some of his personal belongings from a residence.
- Report from a local motel of a vehicle that had caused some damage to motel property. Information was exchanged.
- Report of a vehicle driving recklessly on Couch Street. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Report of loud music on 1700 block Walnut Street. Deputy advised the subjects to turn the music down.
- Report of a couple fighting in the area of the baseball park. Deputy arrived and identified persons, everything okay. Subjects left the area.
- Report of a party with minors present on AA Avenue. Deputies brought all of the juveniles to the Sheriff's Office and parents were called.

1-3-04

- Deputy unlocked vehicle at 1300 block of Avenue C.
- Report of loud music on Avenue O. Deputy advised subjects to turn it down.
- Subject came to the Sheriff's Office to speak with a Deputy on a suspicious substance found at a residence.
- Deputy met with subject at 400 block of Santa Ana Street on child custody matter.

- Report of juveniles drinking at a residence. Deputy arrived and no one was drinking.
- Deputy met with a complainant at 100 block of War Admiral on juvenile issues.

1-4-04

- Report of loose dog on Avenue F. Deputy unable to contact owners.
- Report of burglary of vehicle on Leal Street. Deputy took offense report.
- 911 medical call. Deputy assisted EMS personnel.
- Gas drive off from convenience store on 15th Street. Deputy on other call at same time and subjects returned to pay for gas.
- Report of suspicious person on Buena Vista Street. Deputy unable to locate subject matching description.
- Subject requested civil standby on 14th Street. Deputy met with subjects.
- Report of domestic disturbance at Crockett Apartments. Deputy met with subjects and took report.
- Grass fire reported in Sutton County. Dispatch notified Sutton County Fire Department.
- Stranded motorist at mile marker 356. Dispatch notified wrecker service.
- Juvenile complaint on Crockett Heights Drive. Deputy met with parents.

01-05-04

- Deputy provided courtesy transport for citizen to Family Health Center.
- Deputy provided courtesy transport for stranded motorist to gas station.
- Report of items left at hotel room by guests. Deputy took custody of items.
- Deputy delivered emergency message to subject on bus.
- Report of a stolen credit card at local grocery store. Deputy made offense report.
- Report of a vehicle traveling wrong way on I-10. Deputy unable to locate vehicle.
- Report of an open door at band hall. Deputy secured building.
- Report of suspicious subjects in area of Circle Bar Truck Stop. Deputy unable to locate anyone matching description.
- Report of a gas drive off from convenience store on 14th Street. Deputy had subjects return to pay for gas.
- The Sheriff's Office is recommending that all new Scooter owners, record description and serial numbers of their Scooters in case of thefts or lost. Also it is the responsibility of the parents to ensure only children old enough to safely operate scooters, are allowed to use scooters. All safety procedures used with bicycles apply to scooters.

ARREST REPORTS 12-30-03 to 01-05-04

12-30-03

- Maybe Patino Valdez, 32, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a Crockett County warrant for forgery. Subject was release from jail after posting bond.
- Christopher Alan Stucky, 21, of San Antonio, was picked up by Crockett County Constable at Bexar County Jail on a Crockett County warrant for Probation Violation.

1-1-04

- Brandon Keith Jobe, 17, of Ozona, was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was release from jail after posting bond.
- Nickolas Aldrich, 20, of Amarillo, was arrested by DPS Trooper on a Williamson County warrant for theft by check. Subject was released from jail after posting bond.
- Bob Mitchell, 30, of Florida was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of failure to ID and a Galveston County warrant for possession of a concealed weapon. Subject remains in jail.

1-3-04

- Christopher Alan Bonzo, 25, of Kingsland was arrested by a Sheriff's Deputy on a Coryell County warrant for theft by check. Subject remains in jail.

12-31-03

- Deputy filed an offense report of burglary of a business. Person or persons broke window to gain entry at a business on Sheffield Road. Investigation continues.

1-1-04

- Deputy filed criminal mischief report for 400 block of Avenue O. Person or persons keyed complainant vehicle.
- Deputy filed a forgery report. Person or person passed counterfeit money.

1-2-04

- Deputy filed a burglary of a building. Person or persons entered a building on 14th Street taking miscellaneous items. Case still under investigation.

1-4-04

- Deputy filed a burglary of a vehicle report. Person or persons entered a vehicle and removed items from vehicle with out owners' permission. Case remains under investigation.
- Deputy filed an assault report. Subject gave statement in reference to being assaulted.

1-5-04

- Deputy filed a credit card theft report. Person or persons took a credit card from an elderly citizen and used it to obtain goods and services. Case remains under investigation.

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OFFENSE REPORTS 12-30-03 to 1-5-04

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***Crockett County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Chevron/Mid.	9500'	J. H. Scheuber -B- #11	Nabors Drilling (O) #353	Drig. ahead
New Encore Oper.	7500'	Bean #2703	Adobe Drilling Bronco	Assigned
J. Cleo Thompson/Dal.	7500'	Todd WX-10 #1	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig. ahead

***Sutton County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Samson Lone Star LP	10000'	Kiser #7	Patterson Drilling/A #118	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	9360'	Brown-Whitehead -2- #23	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8550'	Duke Wilson -187- #12	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	7450'	Duke Wilson #1713	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8800'	Mayer #3402	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Assigned
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8800'	Duke Wilson #1712	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Assigned
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8650'	Mayfield -41- #6	Key Energy (O) #4	4820'
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Dominion OK TXE&P	8200'	Richardson-138 #11	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Assigned
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8225'	Simmon Ranch -#73	Patterson Drilling/A #105	Drig. ahead
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OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Nuevo Texas Inc.	19000'	Mitchell-7-#6	Nabors Drilling (O) #783	Drig. ahead
New Exxonmobil Dev. Co.	15700'	Bassett Goodie #5 H	Patterson UTILITY #481	1318'
New Nuevo Texas Inc.	8265'	Pakenham-51-#13	Patterson Drilling/A #36	Drig. ahead

Val Verde County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Willco Oil & Gas Exp.	15500'	Phillips Arledge #1H	Grey Wolf Drilling/M #30	Drig. ahead

Edwards County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Par Minerals Corp.	8000'	Four Square Ranch #10	Key Energy (L) #10	Drig. ahead 8738'

***Schleicher County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Caraway Operating	5400'	O'Harrow -#9- #6901	Key Energy (L) #38	Drig. ahead 3783'

***Reagan County**

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
L & M Oper. Inc.	2650'	Texas -Y- #22	Heart Land Drilling #2	Drig. ahead 2025'

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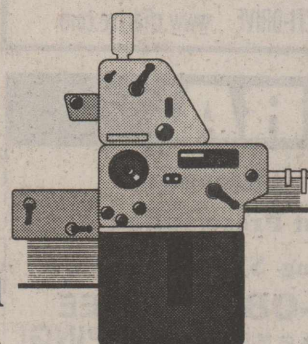
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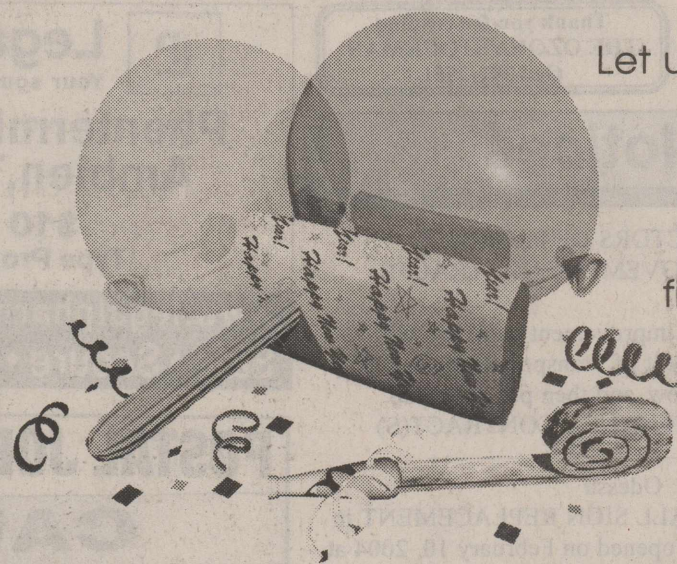
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