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Black, Bean, Churchill, Hale, DeWolfe and Kelley take home champion ribbons

56th annual stock show ends with many awards

56th annual Crockett County Junior Livestock Show results:

RABBIT SHOW Champion Commercial: Derek DeWolfe Reserve Champion Commercial: Corey Kelley

Reserve Champion Fancy: Matthew DeWolfe Champion Senior Showman:

Champion Fancy: Corey Kelley

Brandi Glosson Champion Junior Showman: Kodi Glosson

First Year Rabbit Feeder: Kodi Glosson

AOV Commercial Doe: 1. Matthew DeWolfe: 2. Matthew DeWolfe; 3. Matthew DeWolfe AOV Commercial Buck: 1. Derek DeWolfe; 2. Corey Kelley; 3. Matthew DeWolfe

AOV Fancy Doe: 1. Corey Kelley; 2. Corey Kelley; 3. Matthew DeWolfe

AOV Fancy Buck: 1. Corey Kelley; 2. Natalie Hernandez; 3 Derek DeWolfe

Mini Lop: 1. Matthew DeWolfe; 2. Kristian Simpson; 3. Matthew

Netherland Dwarf: 1. Corey Kelley; 2. Duncan Knox; 3. Morgan Glosson Other Exhibitors: Johnna Pullig

MARKET SWINE SHOW Champion: Tell Churchill Reserve Champion: Frankie Skinner Champion Swine Showman:

Frankie Skinner Reserve Champion Swine Showman: Dean Wadsworth Lightweight Swine: 1. Frankie Skinner; 2. Whitney Wilson; 3. Kasey Gray

Early voting for March primary begins Feb. 23

The March 9 primary is just around the corner.-

The following is a list of those running in Crockett County in the Democrat Primary: 112th District Attorney Laurie English, of Ozona, and Frank Lacy, of Fort Stockton; County Attorney Bill Mason and Steve Taliaferro; Sheriff Shane Fenton; County Tax Assessor-Collector Tom Stokes; County Commissioner Pct. 1 Frank Tambunga; County Commissioner Pct. 3 Freddie Nicks and Randy Branch; County Constable Raymond P. "Bear" Borrego and County Chairman A.O. Fields.

Roy Glenn Sutton has filed for sheriff as an independent in the general election in November.

The last day to register to vote is Feb. 9.

Early voting is Feb. 23 through March 5. For information, call 392-

Pictures of stock show winners

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2004 56th annual Crockett County Livestock Show participants

Mediumweight Swine: 1. Showman: Jayci Miller Frankie Skinner; 2. Dean Champion Junior Goat Show-Wadsworth; 3. Jadyn Poindexter man: Murphey Black Heavyweight Swine: 1. Tell First Year Feeder: 1. Allie Black; Russel Komechak Churchill; 2. Frankie Skinner; 3. Jadyn Poindexter

Other Exhibitors: Adrienne Corey Kelley; 3. Corey Kelley DeWolfe, Brandi Glosson, Morgan Glosson, Kodi Glosson, Lane White, Wilson White and Wendy Wilson

MEAT GOAT SHOW Champion: Alexandra Bean Reserve Champion: Clint Hale First Year Goat Feeder: Allie Bean Champion Senior Goat Show-

man: Jake Stewart

2. Kara Bird; 3. Corey Kelley First Goat: 1. Jake Stewart; 2. Bendele, Gage Crawford, Derek Second Goat: 1. Clint Hale; 2. Adrienne Bendele; 3. Corey

> Logan; 3. Kyann Kothman Fourth Goat: 1. Adrienne and Wilson White Bendele; 2. Murphey Black; 3. Stephen Humphrey Fifth Goat: 1. Allie Bean; 2. Jake Stewart; 3. Russel Komechak Sixth Goat: 1. Allie Bean; 2. Victoria Miller; 3. Dawson Owens

Jake Stewart; 3. Russel Komechak Clay Hale Eighth Goat: 1. Matthew Reserve Champion Crossbred: Third Finewool Class: 1. Clay Hale; Komechak; 2. Rebecca Pierce; 3. Aaron Renfroe

Other Exhibitors: Andy Allie Black Birkenfeld, LuCinda Birkenfeld, Champion Senior Lamb Show-Kraig Chandler, Shelbie Darr, man: Aaron Renfroe Latham Ducote, Christofer Fierro, Trey Fierro, Kodi Glosson, Clay Hale, Kramer Hall, Taylor New-Third Goat: 1. Allie Bean; Jayce ton, Park Preddy, Laura Stapper, man: Kelbie Renfroe Brandyn Tebbetts, Lane White Regina Everett Memorial

> MARKET LAMB SHOW Champion Finewool: Murphey Black Reserve Champion Finewool: Kelbie Renfroe

First Year Lamb Feeder:

Champion Intermediate Lamb Showman: Latham Ducote Champion Junior Lamb Show-

Award: Murphey Black First Year Feeder Class: 1. Allie Black; 2. Wes McGuire; 3. Nathan DeHoyos

First Finewool Class: 1. Allie Black: 2. Bryan Skehan; 3. Craig Fluth Second Finewool Class: 1. Lane Hale 2. Lane Hale; 3. Murphey Black Fourth Finewool Class: 1.

Photo by Melissa Perner

Murphey Black; 2. Kelbie Renfroe; 3. Aaron Renfroe Fifth Finewool Class: 1. Clay Hale; 2. Aaron Renfroe; 3. Lane Hale

First Crossbred Class: 1. Lane Hale: 2. Aaron Renfroe; 3. Allie Bean Second Crossbred Class: 1. Aaron Renfroe; 2. Clay Hale; 3.

Latham Ducote Third Crossbred Class: 1. Aaron Renfroe; 2. Murphey Black; 3. Bryan Skehan

Other Exhibitors: Lakin Aaron, Kent Fluth, Clint Hale and Kelbie Renfroe; 2. Clay Hale; 3. Kramer Hall

Melvin Connor named Scout Leader of the year at banquet

Champion Intermediate Goat Seventh Goat: 1. Clint Hale; 2.



The Melvin Connor Family received the Scouting Family of the Year Award, at the Great Permain Basin Boy Scout Banquet. Melvin Connor was also named Scout Leader of the Year. Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

The Melvin Connor Family earned top honors at the Great Permian Basin Boy Scout Banquet.

The banquet, held Jan. 15 in Ozona, was hosted by Troop

Glenn Connor was recognized for Eagle Scout, Melvin Connor was awarded Scout Leader of the Year and The Scouting Family of the Year went to the Melvin Connor Family.

Travis Zuberbueler was recognized for being second top salesperson in the Permain Basin District for the popcorn fundraiser. Travis has been the top salesperson for the past five

Other awards included Cub Leader of the Year to Lee Warden of Junction; The Spark Plug Award to Mike Bahm of Big Lake; Spirit of Scouting to District of Merit Award to Ted in scouts for more than 65 years



Travis Zuberbueler, pictured with Michael Mitchel, district executive receives an award for being second top salesperson in the Permain Basin

Photo by Stephen Zuberbuele Wayne Bird of Big Lake and the Hogan of Crane. Hogan has been

Champion Crossbred: Commissioners approve road policies, paving

By Melissa Perner Editor and Publisher

Discussions of county road policies and classifications led the monthly County Commissioners meeting Monday.

partment Superintendent Eddie can only have cattle guards. Moore said a resident in Pre-Road 407 and 414, which led to the person's expense. the question of should the county pay or the resident.

bump gate, then is it his cost or County's Road Policy. ours?" Moore said. "If we don't do this for him and then do it for someone else, then what?"

Commissioner Pleas the only one affected by the 6.3 and Precinct 4 2.4. bump gate, and he needs it, then can't have it.

mainly used by the family and for furnish wire, T-posts and stays. oil field use.

allows bump gates. Commisthe bump gate would have to bump gates can be installed Crockett County Road De- come down. Class 2 level roads on those roads.

"If we okay to put in the Johnny Jones, referring to the committee.

Commissioner's also ap- court: proved the designated paving areas for 2004, which consist of 21.4 miles. Precinct 1 has 6.8 Childress said that if the man is miles, Precinct 2 5.9, Precinct 3

The commissioner's also apthere should be no reason he proved a motion to allow two gates Ranch Subdivision. per running mile of fence, on a Moore said the road is county road, and the county would Commissioners meeting will be

The road, which is currently a 60-foot right-of-way should be es-

classified as a Class 3 level road, tablished before work can be done.

Before approving the County sioner Frank Tambunga said that Road Classifications, the comthe owner should know that in the missioners changed County future if the county decides to up- Roads 107, 109 and 306 to all grade the road to a Class 2 level, Class 3 level roads, meaning that

Commissioners also ap-The court then approved a pointed Mike Pearson, Lupe cinct 4 is wanting to place a motion to allow a bump gate to Sanchez, Baltimore Flores, Roy bump gate between County be installed on a county road at Walston, Douglas Bean, Glenda McMullan, Margaret Villarreal, "This is an ongoing pro- Alex Borrego and Gwen cess," said County Judge Jamerson to the salary grievance

Other items approved by the

• The Lone Star Libraries 2004 contract.

• Installation of a security system at the Crockett County Li-

Final plan for Dog Canyon

The next Crockett County at 9 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Crockett Commissioners also agreed that County Courthouse Annex-Courtroom.

Free public program on financial planning

Nursing home seminar Thursday

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sented by Melson and Associ- Annuities.'

The Crockett County Care 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Methizes in informing individuals on

Program will be hosting a free sented include "Spousai Impover- expense. seminar on Financial Planning for ishment Act," protection for the

spouse remaining in the home, The seminar will be pre- "Miller's Trust" and "Irrevocable

Melson and Associates is a The seminar will be held at private organization that specialhow to preserve their assets when Some of the topics to be pre- confronted with nursing home

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While all of this was exciting, it was that third lining, Sofi that really brought my spirits up.

As I was reading Mars articles on the Internet, I came across one on "USA TODAY"

According to the article, Sofi

sparkly sky and felt better. I dreamed I could fly there," she said in the article.

What's By Melissa Perner

'Spirit,' 'Opportunity' and Sofi

Watching the news this past pleasantness: more attacks on of Russia. U.S. Soldiers in the Middle East, more threats found on airplanes and controversy over President Bush's immigration plan.

I support our troops 100 perdo. I take the "Code Orange" alerts with some anxiety, like many.

As for the immigration plan, the opinion is still out on that.

Then, I found three silver linings in these dark clouds named "Spirit," "Opportunity" and Sofi. The first two I am referring

to are NASA's Mars Exploration Rovers. "Spirit" landed safely exploring, while "Opportunity" is I will think of Sofi. scheduled for Jan. 24

the red plants surface, many of they are. watch reminded me of the blowing red sand in my hometown of Seagraves.

about 8-year-old Sofi.

use to live in an orphanage that was "dark and cold and lonely." "At night, I looked up at the

Sofi's orphanage was in Siweek I was met with the usual un- beria, located in a desolate part

> Today, Sofi is living in Scottsdale, Ariz. with her adopted mother Laurie Collis.

who thought of "Spirit" and "Op- dents as a result of the ice.

"In America, I can make all my dreams come true," she said giving me the 'Spirit' and the Opportunity'.

So now when I got outside and I look up in the dark sky at all those twinkling stars, and hope to over the weekend and is set to start catch a glimpse of the red planet,

I will think of how she now folded and looked at pictures of dreams come true, no matter what ing Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard.

I believe she will.

Like she said, in America we can all make our dreams come County 4-H Livestock Show will be true. The "Spirit" and the "Oppor- held Saturday. Some 30 4-H mem- an unbroken string of wins. tunity" is out there for each of us, we just have to grab on to it and not let go.

At the end of the article, the reporter asks Sofi what she wants to be when she grows up. "I want to be an astronaut and go to Mars," she said.

Just as NASA aims to accomplish its goals this month, with By John Fluth America watching, it's possible that one day we will watch Sofi accomplish hers.

Comptroller says economic turnaround under way



By Mike Cox AUSTIN - Happy days are

here again, according to the

sales tax revenue in December. That's a lot of money, but the better news is that the monthly income to the state represented an 8.7 percent increase over the amount of sales tax collected the

That 8.7 percent jump in revenue was the biggest since January 2001 - 35 months ago.

now under way, and Texas has seen four consecutive months of sales tax growth, O said Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn.

Because of the overall increase, sales tax allocations to the state's cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts also are up. That money, funneled through the comptroller's office, was up 7.1 percent compared with January 2003 payments. (In real numbers, local government got \$303.2 million in funds sent out earlier this month.)

The second implication of the figures is obvious enough, but needs saying: More revenue to the state and local governments means less strain on future state and local budgets. That means that Texas, for once, won't be following trends set in California, where the Golden State is in constant financial turmoil.

More good economic news...

The fact that a three-judge federal panel blessed the Republican's congressional

redistricting plan last week seems on front with the words "The like political news, but it's also Southwest Texan." III . m.q 08:2 happy news for businesses that produce political signs, bumper cal and Historical Society publistickers, buttons and all the other cation "Stalkin' Kin." components of what is still referred to in the civics books as the democratic process.

With all the district lines and colors stamped on the map for a long while, considering that this plan is based on 2000 Census data, those affected by the new boundaries are already doing some serious campaigning.

One of the biggest changes, of course, was the creation of Congressional District 25, which stretches from the southern part S. Main St., in Dell City. of the Capital City Austin to rustle in the Gulf breeze.

The primary is March 9, but Texans can start expressing their political views sooner than that. As early as Jan. 24, county voting officials can mail ballots to any qualified voter who has requested one. Early voting begins Feb. 23.

DPS gets a new responsibility... The 78th Legislature merged

a little-known state agency into the Department of Public Safety, folding the Texas Commission on Private Security into the law enforcement agency.

commission's function, which is 370, Ozona, Texas 76943 or email to regulate the security industry at publisher@ozona.com. in Texas.

DPS, the commission had some able. All letters must contain this 130,000 people either under information or will not be publicense or registration. That lished. includes 19,000 armed guards and 60,000 security guards not profane language will reject any authorized to carry firearms on letter out of hand. the job.

The commission also regulates various security-related companies in the state, including alarm companies, armored car operators and video surveillance firms.

The move meant 14 new employees for the DPS, six of them commissioned law enforcement officers.

Starting in September, locksmiths and companies that handle products such as plastic hotel room key cards will come under regulation by the DPS.



NEWS REEL JAN. 10, 1974

News Reel

A creeping sheet of ice brought When NASA sponsored an many activities to a halt in Crockett essay contest to name their Mars County last week. Area officers incent, like I hope many Americans Exploration Rovers, it was Sofi vestigated dozens of traffic acci-

News Reel

Miss Dana Lynn Collett bein the article. "Thank you for came the bride of Mr. Troy Joe Kemp Dec. 31 in the home of the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bowles in Colorado Col. Kirby D. Moore was this City. Parents of the bride are Mr. and week awarded the Good Conduct Mrs. Ed Collett of Ozona.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Summers and their children, Fred II, Suzanne I watched as "Spirit" un- has the chance to make all her and Cynthia, spent last week visit

> News Reel The 27th annual Crockett

bers will be exhibiting about 135 head of livestock consisting of lambs, swine, beef cattle, and colts and fillies.

NEWS REEL

News Reel

Lt. Sibyl Cooke, a native of Ozona, is awaiting assignment in the Army Nurse Corps. She hopes

Medal at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

News Reel The Rev. William B. Waldrop arrived last week to assume the pas-

torate of the First Baptist church of Ozona, succeeding Clyde Childers.

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News Reel

awaits the Ozona tournament with

Folktales of Crockett County

Ozona's mystery newspapers

Recently, I purchased two old pictures for \$3 written on the back of one picture was, "J.D. Gillespies residence Ozona, Texas

The other picture was of the of an Ozona newspaper called side and part of the front of a brick building.

The building had a small sign

The San Angelo Genealogi-

gives notes by Albert E. Blaze, Texan" was an early newspaper in ies of Ozona.

Water Rights meeting scheduled for Feb. 11

Lease of State Water Rights will hold its second hearing at 1 p.m., mountain time, Feb. 11 at the Dell Telephone Co-op, 610

for public testimony.

For information, call Jason Anderson, office of State Sen: Frank Madla, at (512) 463-0119.

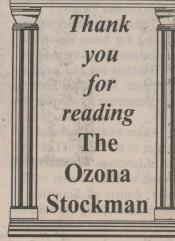
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to be sent overseas again.

News Reel

The Lion basketball team

Ozona, and lists Edmund Peavy

Eason as the publisher. The Texas Newspaper Collection of The Center for American History produces no examples of "The Southwest Texan," but

"The Ozona Optimist." Nobody around Ozona seems to have heard of either of those. newspapers. Down at the courthouse, between sessions of Commissioners Court, a few of us looked at those old pictures and tried to figure out where in Ozona

does produce part of three years

In the end, it all came down indicating that "The Southwest to wild guesses about the myster-

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previous December.

OAn economic turnaround is

Levis and Lace News

By Carol Adcock

Levis & Lace Square Dance Club started off the new year with a great dance on Jan. 11 at the Senior Citizen Center.

Seventeen people enjoyed the calling done to a live band with Logan Williams doing the calling.

He was backed up by his parents Darryl and Mary Lee Williams playing guitar and keyboard. The Williams family is from San Angelo.

Logan put the dancers thru their paces doing a tip, with the square dance "Cotteneye Joe." There was lots of laughter and foot stomping to the music.

Lots of good food was consumed with soup, chips and dips and wonderful desserts being

Participants in the dance were Lenny and Carol Adcock, JoAnn Babbitt, Carol Yeagor, Briggitte Rogers, Jim Brisbin, Lucy Hinde, Otis Nester, Maria and Raul DeLa

Special guests were Helen Saturday. Stokes who resides at the Care Mary Lee Williams.

All students in the square dance class are doing really well and many of them are coming to make a pledge during the the regular club dances.

They are also dancing at the Care Center when the club goes there to entertain the residents.

Next scheduled dance is Jan. 24 with Roy Lombard from Del Rio calling. Everyone is welcome to come join us for great fun and fellowship set to music.

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Memorials

memory of Maudie Montgomery;

Crystelle Childress in memory of

Wanda Stuart and Maudie Mont-

gomery; Bernice Phillips, Diane

Phillips and Corinne Carleton in

memory of Donna Beth Davidson,

Toots Williams, Maudie Mont-

gomery, Jewel Bailey, Ruth

Bissett, Bob Bissett, Muggs

Davidson Stephenson, Byron

Stuart, Wanda Stuart, Joe Logan

Creek, 5 p.m., in Grape Creek.

Angelo tournament in San Angelo.

and Joe Clayton.

Sue and Larry Arledge in

Month of romance at Fredericksburg

For the sixth consecutive and events, call 888-997-3600 or year, Fredericksburg will cel- visit www.fredericksburgebrate February as the "Month of texas.com. Romance.'

During the "Month of Romance," it will be even more so as numerous accommodations offer packages and incentives for

With some 700 hotel/motel rooms and more than 300 bed and breakfasts/guesthouses, Fredericksburg features a variety of accommodation styles to suit any taste and budget.

Many properties will offer three nights for the price of a twonight stay-midweek only-dur-

ing the month of February. Guests can even customize their visit with special romantic accoutrements such as champagne, fresh flowers, chocolate covered strawberries, massages and more.

Weekend visitors can enjoy special events all month-long including performances of "The King and I" by the Fredericksburg Theater Company (weekends of February 13-29), Luckenbach's "Hug-In" (February 14), American Music Series concert at the Gillespie County Historical Society (February 14), Wine Lovers Trail at area Hill Country wineries (February 14-15), Merlot & Chocolates and Valentine Luncheons at Becker Vineyards (February 14-15), Meisenbachs & Friends in Concert (February 15), Fredericksburg Trade Days (February 20-22) and more.

Events, shopping, historic sites, fine dining and four day spas are just a few of the many things visitors can take in as they soak up Fredericksburg's relaxing ambiance.

For more information about the "Month of Romance" including a listing of specific packages

Natalie Nicole Tambunga was born at 7 a.m., Dec. 9, 2003 in Austin.

She weighed 8 pounds and 10 ounces.

She is the daughter of Aracely Jimenez of Houston and Nino Tambunga of Ozona. She has three sisters and three brothers.

Grandmother is Amelia Tambunga, of Ozona. Greatgrandparents are Lelia Tambunga and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Castillo, also of Ozona.

Fredericksburg Gem Show Sat.

The 35th annual Hill Country Gem and Mineral Show will be held from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday in the newly renovated Pioneer Pavilion at Lady Bird Johnson Municipal Park, located about three miles south of Fredericksburg on State Highway 16.

Exhibits include the works of skilled craftsmen and displays of mineral and fossil specimens.

There will be demonstrations by local lapidaries and flint knappers. A geologist will be available for questions or identification of any "mystery" rocks or fossils that visitors may bring.

Dealers from around the state will have, for sale, quality gems, jewelry, minerals, fossils, lapidary equipment and supplies.

There will also be hourly door prizes.

Admission is free.

For information, call (830) 997-1955.

West Texas Rehab Telethon Sat.

Ozona volunteers, under the Mosser and Morgan Jones. leadership of Kay Stewart, will

at Crockett Located Center and Joy Logan, mother of National Bank, the Ozona free bidding numbers will be phonebank will operate from 7-

Donors may call 392-3745 to telethon or go by the bank to make an advance donation prior to Saturday.

Originating live from the telethon will be carried by 10 and portions of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

show may be viewed via satellite: Galaxy 11, Transponder 17.

Rising country music star Joe Nichols will be the featured entertainer, and will be joined by Chase. Other performers will include Bill and Susan Hayes, Brad Maule, Anacani, Jonnell

In addition to entertainment, be among friends of the West the telethon includes an auction of Texas Rehabilitation Center more than 350 items donated by manning telephones for the businesses and individuals. Items Rosa, Nell Wester and Rene Rehab phone bank during the seen - and bids placed -Center's 34th annual telethon, from now until midnight Saturday w.westtexasrehab.org.

An auction tabloid and tollpublished in the San Angelo Standard-Times Saturday.

Significant underwriting for Rehab 2004 has come from American Electric Power and Associated Publishing's Area-Wide Phone Books.

"The challenge for the rest Abilene Civic Center, the of us is to build on the momentum started by these two great television stations covering Texas corporate friends," said WTRC President Woody Gilliland.

Also providing additional KLST-TV in San Angelo is support is Blue Cross Blue among the host stations. Also, the Shield of Texas, which serves as an auction partner and American Airlines/American Eagle who is the official air carrier for the telethon.

Traditionally, the benefit hosts Red Steagall and Charlie telecast raises more than \$1 million for the Center's operating expenses at facilities in Abilene, San Angelo and Ozona.

Ozona Senior Happenings

By Lynn English

We are at this time of year groping our way through the second week of the new year.

Have you gotten your new year's resolutions made? My main goal is to get these cataracts taken out of my eyes at least by March. I had hoped it would much sooner, but my surgeon is back logged because his associate is very ill.

This grandma is sad today as my oldest grandson Logan English joined the Air Force and left today. These grandkids group up mighty fast and then they fly

Levi's and Lace had their first square dance this year Jan. 10 here at the Senior Center. They reported that there were 17 in attendance. They also returned here Sunday evening to practice. This group always has such fun when they get together.

Today will will have our first noon pot luck this year. We look for a good turn out and that means you. Bring your dish and come

On Jan. 17 our Levi's and Lace group will go to Del Rio to dance. They are excited about

Johnny Johnson was out all

week last week sick and called in Monday that she did not feel up to coming our for lunch. Get well soon Johnny as we sure do miss

We hope to start up our excercise again next week. I will check in with Carol Adcock to see if she is ready to start up again.

My neighbor, Fletcher Graham reported that his patience paid off as on New Year's Day he bagged an nice eight-point buck with a 17 and a half-inch spread. Congratulations Fletcher.

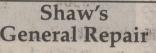
I want to remind everyone that we have the Texas Defensive Driving videos for rent here at the Crockett County Senior Center. If you choose to rent them from us, it will save you the trip to San Angelo. As of late, I have had several people come in and use them, and were pleased with the information and convince of using the

It was a pleasure meeting Melissa Perner Monday. We have had several conversations by phone when she was in San Angelo and working for the Standard-Times. It was a pleasure to put a face to her voice.

The New Year will be a good time to deliver 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, call us at 392-5026.

AARP will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center. Afternoon games are from 1-3 p.m. Mondays. Rememember our establishment is smoke and alcohol

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Jan. 17 - Irene Garza, Isabel Aguilar, O'Rion Bilano, Gary

Vannoy, Donna Sanders and Michelle Camarillo

Jan. 18 - Devin Adcock, you. Adrian DeHoyos Jr., David Martinez and Lane White

Jan. 19 - Allie Black

Jan. 20 - Babe Womack and Mandy Fierro



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vs. Reagan County, 5 p.m., at the Becky Childress Memorial Gym. Jan. 20 - Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Board of Trustees meeting, 7 p.m., in the School Board Room. To place an item on the Community Calendar, call 392-2551. **WESTERMAN DRUG** WILL BE CLOSED

Jan. 15 - "Financial Planning for Nursing Home Placement,"

Jan. 15 -TeamKIDS from 5:30-7 p.m. at the First Baptist

Jan. 16 - JV and Varsity Girls and Boys basketball vs. Grape

Jan. 16 - Ozona Athletic Booster Club meeting, between the

Jan. 16-17 - JV Gold Girls and Freshman Girls basketball, San

Jan. 19 - Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls and Boys basketball

5:30 p.m., in the Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Lady Lions and Lions Varsity basketball games.

Saturday, Jan. 17. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause. Melvin and Laura Parker

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Godly Perspective on Life

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

For the most part, our society is driven in three directions. First, we are engaged in building cities for ourselves. This does not seem strange. But we want to be able to pat ourselves on the back when we get finished. This leads into the second point. If we are religious at all, we generally feel that if we do a good job in this life, we will be all right in the life to come. If there is a God, He will surely smile on us! This brings us to point three. Everything in our culture is geared toward men and women making a good name for themselves. We are told that if we get a good education, we will be able to get a better job. With a better job, we can make more money. Then we can buy more things. And we'll make a name for ourselves. It's all very interesting because this is exactly what the people who built the tower of Babel wanted. Listen: "And they said, 'Come, let us build for ourselves a city, and a tower whose top will reach into heaven, and let us make for ourselves a name; lest we be scattered abroad over the face of the whole earth" (Genesis 11:4). Now the really interesting thing is that the teachings of Jesus Christ lead us in exactly the opposite direction. Christianity leads men and women to build the City of God. That is, Christianity leads men and women to build a society which is glorifying to God! Not only so, Christ is the only way into heaven. People who trust in His good works rather than in their own shabby, imperfect works are the ones who are taken safely into heaven. All of this means that Christians seek the glory! It is a completely different perspective on life. It is a Godly perspective.

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man 'O War

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Mr. Johnnie Perkins Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church

Worship: 9 a.m.

Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. 102 Man O' War St. **Rev. Esequiel Cervantez**

Worship: 4:30 p.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues. & Fri: 6:00 p.m Wednesday: 7 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Sunday School: 10 a.m.

New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street

Worship: 11 a.m.

Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

Pastor Jesse Cardona Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Tuesday Worship: 7 p.m.

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Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St.

Fr. Serafin Avenido Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. M. W. F. - 8:30 a.m. Thurs.: 7 p.m.

> Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 3 p.m.

Worship: 5 p.m.

Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m. Iglesia de Cristo

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Obituaries

Peggy Perner



Graveside services for Peggy Perner, 78, of Lubbock were held Jan. 9 at Resthaven Memorial Park with Merriel Abbott officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

her home on Jan. 7, following a

lengthy illness. She was the only child born to Alton and Louise McDaniel on Feb. 27, 1925, in Colorado City, Texas. She graduated from San Angelo High School in 1942 and attended TCU in Fort Worth. She married Paul C. Perner Jr. in San Angelo on May 3, 1943.

Peggy is survived by: a loving husband of 60 years, Paul C. Perner Jr. of Lubbock; one daughter, Pam Goodwin and husband, Myrl of Canyon; two sons, Paul C. Perner III and Philip G. Perner both of Ozona; two grandsons, Lee Upton and wife, Dorothy of San Angelo and Paul C. Perner IV of Ozona; and two great granddaughters, Whitney and Bailey Upton both of San Angelo.

Her family and friends will Mrs. Perner passed away at remember her as our devoted wife and a loving mother.

Care Center Chatter

By Jan St. Clair Activity Director

Our faithful volunteers for the past week are E.A. Wadsworth, Johnnie and Bobbie Griffin, Brother John and family, Audrey Glenn, Nell Wester, Paula Martinez and members of the Ozona United Methodist Church, Ozona Church of Christ, First Baptist Church and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Wednesday afternoon in the main dining room, residents enjoyed icing their own graham cracker cookies. There were an assortment of different decorations of cookies. Residents enjoyed their cookies with coffee or beverage of choice. Tuesday and Thursday after-

noons, residents enjoyed spiritual Baptist Church and the Catholic National Bank, Church. Thank you all, we end joyed the program. Sunday morning the Church

of Christ had services for our residents. Thank you all.

staff for the next months are Activity Professionals Week, Jan. 18- from us here at CCCC.

23: Foodservice Week, Feb. 26: Professional Social Work Month. March; Administration Professionals Week, April 18-24; National Volunteer Week, April 18-24; National Nurses Week, May 6-12; Nursing Assistance Week, June 10-17 and Housekeeping in September.

We honor each one of our employees as being team players. Without these special skilled people, we wouldn't be here. We appreciate every employee.

The Maintenance Department are also team members, but there isn't a requested date on Maintenance Professionals. We do take the time to thank Rusty Harris and Elvira Martinez for keeping things going here at the facility.

Our residents birthday party will be at 3 p.m.. Friday in the shows with members of the First main lobby sponsored by Crockett

Great happenings are planned for our facility in 2004. Come for a visit and see for yourselves. We are all hoping our art vol-

unteer Jonny Johnson is feeling Coming events to honor our better. We all miss you.

Wishing you a good week

A yellow dress

It was a short flight and across the isle sat an older lady of African decent.

She had a well-kept appearance and was wearing a bright French. yellow dress. In her hands was a tiny black book with frayed edges.

As we flew along she would open it and read from it and then close it and pray silently. After a while she looked my way and I pointed to her little book.

Church on Wednesdays

All students in grades firstsixth are welcome to attend TeamKIDS from 5:30-7 p.m. every Wednesday at the First Bap- you are so right. tist Church.

Mission study, Bible study, music, games, supper and lots of fun will be on hand.

A glorious throne, set on high from the beginning, is the place of our sanctuary (the temple).

(13) O Lord, the Hope of Israel, all who forsake You shall be put to shame. They who depart from You and me [your prophet] shall [disappear like] writing upon the ground, because they have for-saken the Lord, the Fountain of liv-

4) Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed: save me, and I shall be saved, for You are my praise. Jeramiah 17: 12-14

She smiled and opened it where I could see it and to my surprise it was the New Testament with the Psalms and Proverbs in

I asked her to show me where she was reading. She opened to Romans 3:22,23,24. I told her I liked Romans 5:8 and pointed it out to her.

She looked at the verse a long time and then she smiled and in broken English she said, "If Jesus TeamKIDS at Baptist do not clean you heart you will not go up there".

She was making a rubbing motion over her heart and then she pointed upward. I smiled and said

It only by faith in Christ do we have the hope of entering heaven (John 3:16, Ephesians

I told her she was my sister in Christ and she smiled. It is so warming to meet other Christians. See you in Church on Sunday. Brother J

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Shaffer completes basic training

Army Pvt. second class Andrew L. Shaffer has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Shaffer's parents are Ray and Kay Shaffer of Ozona.

He graduated in 2003 from Ozona High School.

During the nine-week training, Shaffer received instruction in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid and Army history, traditions and core values.

Shaffer is currently stationed at Rhine Maine Air Force Base in Germany.

Myths and facts about social security retirement benefits

By Fredi Franki Social Security Manager San Angelo

Social Security is a vital program that touches the lives of almost everyone in the country. In part because of its size and in part because of its national impact, there are many myths and misunderstandings about the program.

Myth: My Social Security benefits will be based on my last three years of earnings.

Fact: Social Security retirement benefits are based on a lifetime of earnings. To figure your benefit, we will add up your highest 35 years of earnings after adjusting each year for inflation. Then we will divide by 420 (the number of months in 35 years) to come up with your average inflation-adjusted monthly wage. Then we apply a formula that replaces a percentage of that monthly wage with a Social Security benefit. Assuming you earn an average income, your retirement benefit would represent about 40 percent of your pre-retirement earnings.

Myth: I can take my reduced retirement benefits at age 62 and later switch to full retirement benefits at my full retirement age.

Fact: If you take an early retirement benefit, you generally will live with a permanent reduction. Your benefit does not increase when you reach you "full retirement age". (A handy chart on www.socialsecurity.gov, our website, can tell you what your full retirement age is.) You must decide if you're financially able to live with the reduced benefit for the rest of your life or if you'd be better off waiting until your full retirement age to get a higher monthly rate. A Social Security representative can go over the numbers with you so you can make an informed decision.

Myth: There is a limit to how much a married couple can re-

Fact: There is no "marriage penalty" with Social Security. As a general rule, nothing prevents each member of a married couple from receiving his or her own Social Security benefit. For example, if a husband has worked and earned a \$1,000.00 monthly Social Security check, and if his wife has worked and earned a \$1,200.00 Social Security check, they will each get their full benefit for a total of \$2,200 per month

in Social Security benefits. Myth: If I take my own Social Security benefit, I am always locked into it. If my husband later dies, I cannot switch to a widow's benefit on his record.

Fact: A woman who becomes a widow can switch to benefits on her husband's record if it is to her advantage to do so. (A widower also can make the switch if it pays him more money.)

Honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day by visiting Texas' historic sites

The Texas Historical Commission is offering a free brochure celebrating the contributions of African Americans in Texas.

This colorful booklet guides travelers to statewide cultural attractions and is an educational resource on the state's African American legacies.

Part of the THC's heritage tourism initiative, the brochure includes a timeline, photos, narratives and special events commemorating the struggles and triumphs of African Americans in Texas

"Years of research and documentation for state historical markers and National Register of Historic Places nominations allowed the THC to create a guide that identifies the significance of African American participation in the state's heritage," said Larry Oaks, THC executive director.

The guide informs visitors about people, places and events dating from 1528, when the first identified African American explored the region north of the Rio Grande, to the 1973 election of Barbara Jordan to the U.S. House of Representatives. Stories about black teachers and farmers in 18th- and 19th-century Spanish and Mexican Texas, black soldiers in the Civil War and Buffalo Solchronicle the contributions of the state's African American commu-

For information, or to obtain the free guide, call (512) 463-5853 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us/travel.

Too many food rules may lead to weight problems

Parents who try to tightly control the eating habits of their little girls may be contributing to their later weight problems.

Dr. Jennifer Fisher, assistant professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, found that girls ages 5 to 7 who eat regardless of hunger have a higher risk of being overweight. The risk of eating in the absence of hunger at age 7 increased when parents tried to restrict their food

We think that eating in the absence of hunger is produced in part by parental restrictions," said Fisher, also a researcher at the USDA/ARS Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor. "There is a link between earlier eating habits and later behavior.

"Kids, just like adults, don't like to be told what they can't do," said Fisher. "Eating is an important part of who we are as families and as a society. Restrictions may focus children's attention fullness clues."

everyone of you for your support!



KRISTIAN SIMPSON looks over at Kodi Glosson during the junior students must be enrolled for 12 or rabbit showmanship competition at the livestock show on Jan. 9 Photo by Melissa Perner a grade point average of 3.3.

Tobacco users shocked in the Civil War and Buffalo Soldiers protecting the Texas frontier by Snuff nicotine content

Abuse Council for the Concho Valley

Many people mistakenly believe that smokeless tobacco (snuff and chew) is safer than

Smokeless tobacco contains nicotine, the same addictive drug found in cigarettes. Snuff dippers consume on average more than 10 times the amount of cancer-causing substances (nitrosamines) than do cigarette smokers.

In fact, some brands of smokeless tobacco contain as much as 20,000 times the legal limit of nitrosamines permitted in certain foods and consumer products, such as beer, bacon and baby bottle nipples.

The juice from the smokeless tobacco is absorbed into the lining of the mouth. This can cause painful sores and white patches that may be a sign of mouth cancer.

It can also cause cancer of the gums, larynx, esophagus, stomach ulcers and many other diseases. But its consequences are not limited to internal problems. It can also cause halitosis (chronic bad breath), discoloration of teeth and fillings, gum disease and tooth

For some, these characterisaway from their own hunger and tics may be a sign of heartiness, but for most they are not. As for

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to do for our son and grandson, Ryan J. Sanchez, and we would

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We would like to thank God for all He has done and continues

James & Sandra Sanchez

Emilio & Patsy Gutierrez

Aryn Danae Sanchez

Submitted by the Alcohol and Drug teens, peer pressure seems to outweigh many of these factors.

> Ninety percent of all tobacco users start before age 18. Once a child has reached 18 without becoming a smokeless tobacco user, chances are he or she never will.

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ASU announces Fall Dean's list Ozona students making the 2003 fall semester Dean's List at Angelo State University are: Kimberly Dawn Flores, chemistry; Kelli Anne Goble, kinesiology/ **Baking Products** teacher certification; Paula R. Hester, nursing; Kayla Shurley, · Lowfat · Low Sodium inderdisciplinary child develop-• Cholesterol Free ment and learning; Cydnie Jane Worley, inderdisciplinary child Cake Mixes development and learning and Connie Kathlee Yocham, interdisciplinary child development and •Yellow •Banana To be eligible for the Dean's Frosting List, students must be enrolled full-time and maintain a 3.25 grade point average. •Chocolate **Pancake** Four Ozonans on Mix Sul Ross Dean's list Ozona students making the 2003 fall semester Dean's List at Westerman Sul Ross State University are: Derek Faught, Jessica Galan, Amber Lee McWilliams and

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WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 1-06-04 through 1-12-04

Deputy checked welfare of a dog on Avenue M

Deputy changed batteries in a medic alert on Avenue C

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Avenue C. Subjects traveling through needed a place to stay for the night. Deputy gave them a room for the night

Deputy met with complainant at Crockett Apartments reference child acting up.

Deputy unlocked vehicle 1500 block of willow

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Texas

Highway 163. Deputy took criminal mischief

complaint from local business. Dispatcher contacted land owner who

had horses out on highway Report of three dogs barking. Deputy assisted subject at local

convenience store with gas Deputy unlocked vehicle at local store. Deputy took terroristic threat report on Avenue F

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Avenue L. Deputy gave stranded motorist a ride

1-08-04 Report of gas drive off, subject

returned to store. Deputy assisted on medical call

Report of subject asking for money at local store. Subject ran out of gas. Deputy assisted subjects with food

Deputy assisted EMS medical call to Senior Apartments. Deputy met with complainant over the phone about stolen credit cards.

Deputy met with complainant on phone about child custody. Deputy met with complainant 100

block of Swaps on Civil Matter. Deputy assisted EMS and Ozona Fire Dept on an accident on I-10.

Deputy unlocked vehicle at local Deputies responded to the 200 block

of 14th Street on a possible disturbance.

Subjects there were issued criminal trespass notices

Report of a possible disturbance at local apartments. Deputies arrived to find everything okay.

Had a request for a deputy to check on a female subject and child that had hit a

Report of a vehicle broken down I-10. Deputy arrived and found no one Report of a large dog running loose.

Deputy located the dog, also the owner. Dog was then secured.

Report of a female subject on the ground near a convenience store. Deputy arrived and was unable to locate anyone having problems.

Deputy assisted subject with gas. Report of kids knocking on a door at the 100 block of Secretariat Street. Deputy was unable to locate anyone in the area.

Received a report of a suspicious vehicle parked in front of a residence. Deputy was unable to find anyone near the vehicle

Report of a possible disturbance on 16th Street. Deputies arrived and advised the subjects to call it a night.

Deputy met with complainant at the Sheriff's Office about an assault. Still under investigation.

Deputy assisted EMS on a medical emergency at the 900 block of 1 st Street. Report of a gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to

ocate the vehicle Report of a reckless driver on I-10. DPS Ozona stopped the vehicle. No further

Deputy assisted EMS on a medical emergency at the truck stop. Subject was taken to the clinic.

Report of a male subject knocking on the door of a residence at the 1600 block Walnut. Deputy was unable to locate anyone matching the description.

Report of a stranded motorist I-10. Duty wrecker was notified.

Deputy met with complainant at the 1600 block Santa Rosa on a juvenile not being supervised.

Deputy assisted EMS and Ozona Fire Dept on an accident on I-10.

Soil and Water The deduction of Conservation meeting Jan. 20 Deputy assisted with a minor accident near the school. No injuries.

ARREST REPORTS

with a \$5,000 bond.

1-08-04

1-06-04 through 1-12-04

Joshua Paul Francinques,

possession of a controlled

substance. Subject remains in jail

arrested by Crockett County

Deputy and charged with criminal

mischief. Subject remains in

20, of Florida was arrested by

DPS on an out of county warrant.

Subject remains in custody with

transportation back to Florida.

32, of San Angelo was transferred

from San Angelo to Crockett

County by Crockett County

Constable on a warrant for

possession of a controlled substance

and motion to revoke. Subject

of California was arrested by DPS

trooper for driving while

intoxicated. Subject was released

after posting a \$2,000 bond.

No offense reports were filed this week.

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OFFENSE REPORTS

Robert Mark Robinson, 45,

remains in jail with no bond.

1-11-04

\$5,000 bond awaiting

Gustavo Reinberg Garza Jr.,

custody with a \$5,000 bond.

Saul Flores, 18, of Ozona, was

Jennifer Alexis Abraham,

The Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District in partnership with the Natural Resources Conservation Service will conduct a Program Development meeting at 1:30 p.m. 27, of Ohio was arrested on a Tuesday at 1301 Ave. AA in Crockett County Warrant for

> The purpose of the meeting will be to provide recommendations on matters such as resource concerns, conservation practices, cost share rates and incentive levels and other items on local concerns.

> These items will be taken into account as the local workgroup sets the final recommendations for the Environmental Quality Incentive Program for Crockett County.

The Crockett SWCD has been given the charge to lead the way in developing programs and initiatives in improving soil and water resources at the local

All interested persons or organizations are invited to attend this meeting.

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Approx. 100 head of Spanish goats have ecently gotten into two of my northern pastures on the ranch. Neighboring ranchers deny ownership. Attempts have been have been to gather and pen them, but no luck (wild fence jumpers). If anyone has information concerning the owner of these goats, please call 392-2457. Otherwise, the goats will be shot and killed on sight. Spanish goats will not be tolerated on the ranch!

Armond Hoover Jr.

Junction Stockyards Market Report Sheep and Goats

Jan. 12, 2004

Junction Stockyards sold 2,054 head of sheep and goats. Most stock as steady with kids up \$2 and higher. #1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs. #1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs. 1 set 78 new crops at 1.275 #1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs no test #1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.

Fat ews Thin ews Bucks Baby tooth ewes Solid mouth ewes Ewe & lamb pairs Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies Stocker Angora muttons Angora kids

Angora kids-shorn Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin) Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies Stocker Spanish nannies Fat Spanish nannies Fat Spanish muttons

Fat Spanish billies Fat yearlings Fat Spanish kids Small kids Thin kids

Spanish nanny & kid pairs Next goat sale - Jan. 19, 2004

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Business Tips By Pamela Venable

Each year taxpayers make cash contributions to a variety of charitable organizations.

Sometimes questions arise about whether the contributions are deductible for federal income tax purposes and in what amount, received as a result of making a

How much can be deducted the donation?

Internal Revenue Code donation. (IRC) § 170(c) defines a of, a qualified organization.

Qualified organizations or animals.

Generally, the deductible received in exchange. amount of the contribution to amount actually paid. Yet if a contribution generates a benefit for the taxpayer, only the amount exceeds the value of the benefit received is deductible.

tickets to a church dinner, and the fair market value of the dinner is contribution.

Similarly, if Susan receives a ball, in exchange for a donation her at Pamela. Venable@cvced.org

to the charity, only the difference between the ticket price and their fair market value can be deducted—even if she does not attend the event.

charitable contributions

Yet if she returns the tickets to the charity for resale, she can deduct the entire contribution. In reality, the return of the tickets is an additional contribution to the charity.

In other words, the original contribution is reduced by the fair market value of the charity event, but when the ticket is returned to the charity so it may be sold to the public, there is an additional donation for the value of the ticket.

Further, suppose a charity states in its fundraising information that donors who make a minimum donation of \$40 may receive a year-long subscription to a business journal, especially if benefits have been which has a fair market value of \$80 as a gift if they request it when making their pledge.

A donor or makes a donation if the donor receives a benefit of \$80 or less and requests the with a value greater than the subscription does not have a amount donated in exchange for deductible contribution since the benefit received exceeds the

In the end, the law is fairly charitable contribution as a straightforward about how the donation or gift to, or for the use amount of a deductible charitable contribution is determined.

Except memberships of \$75 include nonprofit groups that are or less and donations in exchange religious, charitable, educational, for items of "insubstantial value," scientific or literary in purpose or the allowable deduction is the that prevent cruelty to children amount by which the donation exceeds the value of what is

For any questions you might such an organization is the have on tax-deductible business expenses, please contact a Certified Public Accountant.

For a listing of those accountants by which the contribution in the Concho Valley who currently serve the small business community, call the Concho Valley Center for So, if John pays \$150 for Entrepreneurial Development at (325) 942-2098 or cvced@cvced.org.

Business Tips is provided by \$60, he must subtract \$60 from Pamela Venable, director and the \$150 paid to determine the Certified Business Advisor IV at deductible portion of chismAngelo State University's Small Business Development Center.

For specific information on the tickets to a charity event, such as topic of this Business Tips article, call

The Ozona Stockman Deadline is Monday at 5:00 p.m.

This report provided by

RIG LOCATIONS

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

As of Jan. 9, 2004

*Crockett County Todd WX-10 #2 Montgomery-2- #8

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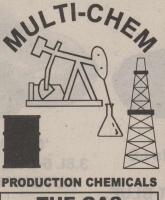
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Constr./Maint. Division 200 E. Riverside Dr. Austin, Texas 78704 Phone: 512-416-2540 Dist/Div Office(s)

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Public Notices

APPLICATION and DRAFT PERMIT: Duke Energy Field CHOICE WEEKEND Hunting: Services, L.P., 370 17th St., Suite 900, Denver, Colo. 80202, a natural private pasture, camping, water, gas liquids facility has applied to the Texas Commission on Environ- electricity, game management, mental Quality (TCEQ) for an Initial Inssuance of Federal Operating feeders. 325-392-3382 or 325-Permit (herein referred to as Permit) Application No. 4244 to autho- 226-2185 (mobile). rize operation of the SW Ozona Gas Plant. The site addressed by the application is located 26 miles south of I-10 on County Road 2083, near Ozona, in Crockett County, Texas. This application was received by the TCEQ on February 28, 2002. The purpose of a federal operating permit is to improve overall compliance with the rules governing air pollution control by clearly listing all applicable requirements, as defined in Title 30 Texas Administrative Code §122.10 (30 TAC § 122.10). The permit will not authorize new construction or authorize WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 BR the area to increase emissions. The TCEQ Executive Director has completed the technical review of the application and has made a 3444. preliminary decision to prepare a draft permit for public comment and review. The draft permit, if approved, would establish the conditions under which the areas must operate. The executive director recommends issuance of this draft permit. The permit application, statement of basis and draft permit is available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ Central Office, 12100 Park 35 Circle, Bldg. E, First Floor, Austin, Texas, the TCEQ San Angelo Regional Office, 622 South Oakes, Suite K, San Angelo, Texas, and the Crockett County Library, 705 12th Street, Ozona, Texas. At the central and regional office, you may also review and copy all relevant supporting materials for the draft permit, as well as the New Source Review permits which have been incorporated by reference. Any person with difficulties obtaining these materials due to travel constraints may contact the TCEQ Central Office at (512) 239-1540. In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the TCEQ Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Chief Clerk for this application. You may submit written public comments or request a notice and comment hearing on the draft permit. Comments relating to the accuracy, completeness and appropriateness of the permit actions may cause a change to be made to the draft permit. A person who may be affected by the emission of air pollutants from the area may request a notice and comment hearing. The TCEQ may grant a notice and comment hearing on these applications if a written hearing request is filed within 30 days after publication of the newspaper notice. The purpose of a notice and comment hearing is to provide an opportunity to submit comments on the draft permit. If a notice and comment hearing is granted, all individuals that submitted written comments or a hearing request will receive written notice of the hearing. This notice will identify the date, time and location for the hearing. A notice of proposed final action that includes a response to comments and identification of any changes to the draft permit, will be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments, a hearing request, or requested to be on the mailing list for this application. This mailing will also provide instructions for public petitions to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to request that EPA object to the issuance of the proposed permit. After receiving a petition, the EPA may only object to the issuance of a permit which is not in compliance with its applicable requirements or the requirements of 30 TAC Chapter 12. Written public comments and requests for a notice and comment hearing should be submitted to the Office of the Chief Clerk, MC 105, TCEQ, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087 within 30 days from the newspaper publication of this notice. If you need more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the TCEQ Office of Public Assistance, Toll Free, at 1-800-687-4040. General information about the TCEO can be found at our Web Site at www.tnrcc.state.tx.us. Further information may also be obtained from Duke Energy Field Services, L.P. at the address in the first paragraph or by calling Mr. Rick Matar at (720) 944-9321

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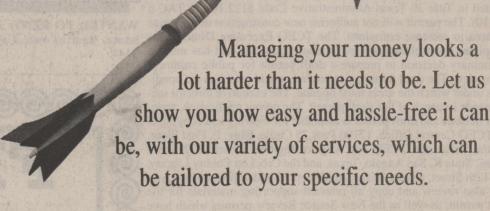
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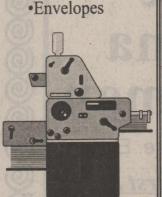
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really proved themselves this year. ers plays their heart out every Their practices against the varsity girls, combined with natural talent have provided a season filled toring of a great coach. Like all with fun games. In fact, the JV of the coaches in the Ozona team has only lost two games so schools, Coach Rodney Johnson far this season. The JV Lady Li- is able to leadhis team to victory ons have really outshined their through personal knowledge of opponents. Their first six games the game and an eye for the talent were easy wins for the team, es- of his team. pecially two against Kermit and Monahans. The girls added an- the JV Lady Lions really enjoy the other win Friday night with a 50- game of basketball.

26 victory over Wall.

What's even better about this team is how you can't pick a most Ozona's JV girls' team has valuable player. Each of the playgame for the win. Of course, no team is complete without the tu-

It goes without saying that

Lady Lions overcome by Wall

against the Lady Wall Haws Fri- 2 and Casey Ybarra, 2. day in Ozona.

Up against the notorious Lady Wall Hawks, the Lady Li-three-pointers, three made by ons actually dug in their claws and Johnson and then one each for Stockman sportswriter held in there, despite a 36-25 loss. Campbell and Bunger.

Leading scorer for Ozona was Kayla Johnson with 13 14-6 overall and 0-1 in District 2points, followed by Courtney 2A.

The Lady Lions had five

Updates on 7th grade Lions

By Makinsey Morris

Here's an update on the seventh-grade Lions.

A and B teams, went up against ter the Christmas break to head to the Eldorado Eagles.

The B team took on the Eagles in the first game of the night, but was unable to score enough points before the final buzzer and lost 8-4. Freddy Veloz and Wilson White led the team with two points each, as the rest added some defensive skills.

The A team was defeated by the Eagles 16-24. Although tied at the end of the first quarter, the Lions were able to take a lead at halftime with the score of 12-8.

The Lions weren't making as the game.' many shots as they'd like, but were able to counteract each of the Eagle's attempts to shorten the gap with a bucket of their own.

The third quarter ended 18-15 in favor of Ozona. The Lions breezed by the Eagles in the fourth and racked up six more points before the getting the win.

Scoring for the team were giving the Braves the 26-16 win. Daniel Gonzalez, 8, Matthew Garza, 7 and Chris Lara, 1.

"The boys played really well defensively, but could not get the we had strong defense, but just

The varsity Lady Lions com- Campbell, 3, Kristin Bunger, 3, peted in their first district game Taylor Ogelsby, 2, Laura Pierce,

This puts the Lady Lions at

better at the fundamentals. We just Stockman sportswriter need to work on not turning the

ball over." That game wasn't the end for On Dec. 15, the Lions, both the Lions, as they came back af-

the Iraan Tournament Jan. 10.

Ozona faced the Reagan County Owls with an awesome show of defense in the second half, and were able to keep the game reasonably close. Unfortunately, the Lions lost 27-19.

"We gave up more points than we usually do in the first half, but came back and played solid defense in the second half," Delgado said. "We were not able to make the easy shots and free throws, and it ultimately cost us

The Lions second game was played against the Iraan Braves. A tough team, the Braves are not a group to be taken lightly, but the Lions put up a good fight.

At halftime, the Lions were down 7-14. The defense managed to step up again in the second half, but it wasn't enough for a victory

"This is definitely the best team we have played all year," Delgado said. "Like our last game

ball in the basket." said Coach couldn't score." 8th grade girls beat Eldorado

By Makinsey Morris Stockman sportswriter

girls had a tough week with a ons' free-throw. game Monday and the Iraan tournament Friday and Saturday.

Eldorado Lady Eagles, Monday and were able to hold onto their

In their first quarter, the Lady Lions took the lead early and were up 6 to the Eagles 3. The Lady Lions held onto their lead and at halftime the Lady Lions were ahead 18-10.

ahead in the third quarter and took to Iraan's 8.

the 26-17 lead. The Lady Eagles weren't about to give up that easily as they pulled together and Last week the eighth-grade scored five points to the Lady Li-

The Lady Lions then traveled to Iraan to compete in the two-day The Lady Lions played the tournament there Friday and Sat-

Their first match-up was lead the entire game for the 27-22 against the Reagan County Owls where the Lady Lions were defeated 25-14. Ozona averaged only 3.5 points a quarter and their defense allowed the Lady Owls to take the game.

In the second game, the Lady Lions were able to smash through



THE EIGHTH GRADE LIONS won the Iraan Tournament held January 8-10. Team members are: (back, l. to r.) Mark Tambunga, Tim Beseril, Alan Lozano, Parrish Aiguier, AJ Montanez and Justin Maldonado. Front: Josh Santos, Aaron Pearl, Matt Turland, Rock Munoz and Abel Villarreal. Not pictured are: Ramon Ybarra and Rylee Submitted Photo

8th grade boys defeat Eldorado

By Makinsey Morris

each earned a victory.

In only two quarters the B David Delgado. "We are getting team was able to rack up eight Montanez, 2.

The lack of points on the pressive defensive game by Tim Aaron Pearl each with two. Beseril and Alan Lozano.

in the first quarter, along with Maldonado, each with five, Pearl Eldorado, but the Lions were able and Rylee Ramos with three and to pull ahead 8-6. By halftime, the Munoz with one.

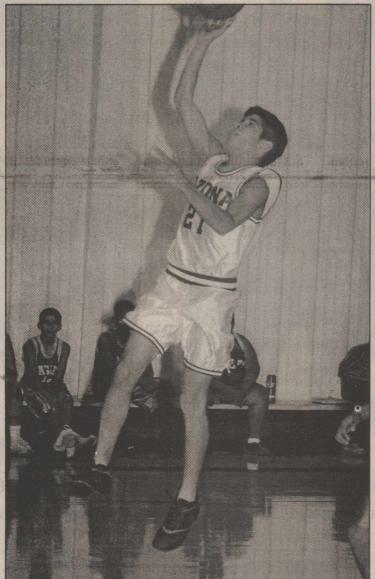
Lions had gained a short lead on the Eagles and were ahead 26-17.

In the third, the Lions really Both the eighth-grade boys A racked up the points, laid down and B teams competed Dec. 5 the defense and played ball to out- Brownfield tournament was against the Eldorado Eagles and score the Eagles by 12 points, giv- against the host team. ing the Lions a 30-18 lead.

During the fourth, the Eagles points while holding the Eagle to came back to score 14 points to four. Scoring for the Lions were the Lions five, but Ozona man-Abel Villarrel, 6 and A.J. aged to pull it out with a 35-32

Scoring for the A team were Eagles side was due to some great Justin Maldonado, 15, Matt with three rebounds and an im- Rocky Munoz, Josh Santos and

Adding rebounds to the game The A team had a slow start were Josh Santo, Tambunga,



MARK TAMBUNGA PUTS UP THE BALL for two points in the The Lady Lions really pulled and score an amazing 39 points eighth grade boys 35-32 victory over Eldorado. Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

making the switch.

All but one of the Lions were able to at least put one bucket in ment" awards for their excellent for some points on the Ozona side, so the loss was actually a learn-

left side of the bracket where they were matched up with Slaton. This time the Lions were ready and pulled off a 53-41 win. Their third and final match-up in the

sounded, despite at 59-64 loss.

Overall, the guys really showed skill, but definite room for

games for the individual Lions rebounding from Parrish Aiguier Turland, 12 and Mark Tambunga, were as follows: Justin Galan and Matt Mcguire, 2, Doug Duncan, lor, 22, Arron Garza, 25, Trey Bryan Skehan, 37.

Ozona's very own Jarryd Taylor was named to the all tourna-

Coach Lynn Searsy said "all us.

the annual Ozona Tournament.

The Lions first game was first quarter, but by the time the

The fourth quarter was less of a smashing as both teams gathered 14 points for the quarter. In the end, however, Ira was still 16 points behind and the Lions took their position on the next ladder rung of the tournament with the

He also said two seniors, Chris Martinez and Bryan Skehan performed "exceptionally well."

Leading the Lions in scoring this game was Jarryd Taylor, 14,

The Lions next match was against the Brownfield Cubs. The Cubs had beaten the Lions by five points earlier in the month.

The Lions weren't about to get beat this time, and got a 59-45 win. Rebounding was key for the Lions this game and Bryan

Recaps for Ozona varsity Lions

By Makinsey Morris Stockman sportswriter

Here is an update on the Varsity Lions basketball team.

So far, the Lions have competed in three tournaments. The first tournament for the Lions this season was Dec. 4-6 in Brownfield.

ball season, the Lions were still 35-58.

the tournament was a 49-68 loss win is really a great accomplishagainst a Lubbock team.

ing experience.

This game wasn't exactly a happy ending, but the Lions were able to keep up with Brownfield and fought till the last buzzer

Total points for all three 4, Chris Martinez, 9, Jarryd Tay-Collis, 27, Dennis Taylor, 30 and

in all it was a good tournament for

The Lions were able to place second in their next tournament at

against Ira. It wasn't clear who would take the lead early in the halftime buzzer sounded, the Lions had pulled ahead of Ira by 12

The Lions practically shut out Ira in the third allowing only five points while racking up 19 them-

69-43 win.

"We did a good job dominating the boards," Coach Searsy

followed by Dennis Taylor, 13.

Skehan and Chris Martinez led the team in rebounds. Eight of the ten Lions scored points on Brownfield and the guards really stepped up the press offense and

fast break for some quick points. The Lions third game was the championship game against Sweetwater.

The Lions had a hard time The Lions were matched up getting any shots to fall this game, with some pretty tough teams and but eight of the members got some since they went so far this foot- points in the books. The Lions lost

The Lions played hard this The Lions first match-up of tournament and a second place ment. Both Bryan Skehan and Trey Collis received "All Tournatournament play.

Coach Searsy wanted to send a special thank you to everyone This loss put the Lions in the that helped with this tournament. From the families that housed the athletes, to the people who helped with the food, clean-up and scorekeeping, to the great work of Ozona's maintenance crew for keeping the gym in great shape. The Ozona athletes and coaches greatly appreciate it.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Varsity boys took a trip to Iraan to compete in yet another tournament.

The Lions were matched up against the McCamey Badgers for the first round of play.

Though McCamey won 49-65, the loss put the Lions in the Consolation bracket for a shot at the Consolation Trophy. In order to win the Consolation trophy, the Lions would have to win the three remaining games.

Against Alpine the Lions won 54-37, against Sonora 60-43 and for the Consolation win the Lions had to beat Bronte.

The Lions were on a roll this game and were able to take the lead early on and hold on to it for the 43-39 victory. The Lions got a short break

after the Iraan tournament before school started again and Ozona was set to take on the Menard Yellowjackets.

Ozona played a really great game and ran with the lead. You wouldn't be able to tell

by the final score, but the Lions were way ahead of the Yellowjackets the entire game, both in skill and technique as they took their first-week-back win

Later that week the Lions took on Mason and won 34-27. Apparently, the Lions are on a roll and their fans look forward to their run at district.



A.J. MONTANEZ STRIDES UP FOR A LAYUP and scores a basket for the eighth grade "B"

Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

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Grand Champion Fancy Rabbit



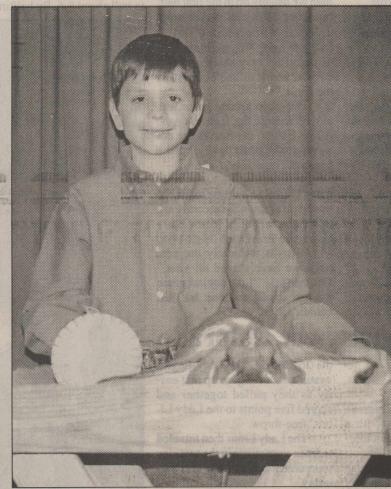
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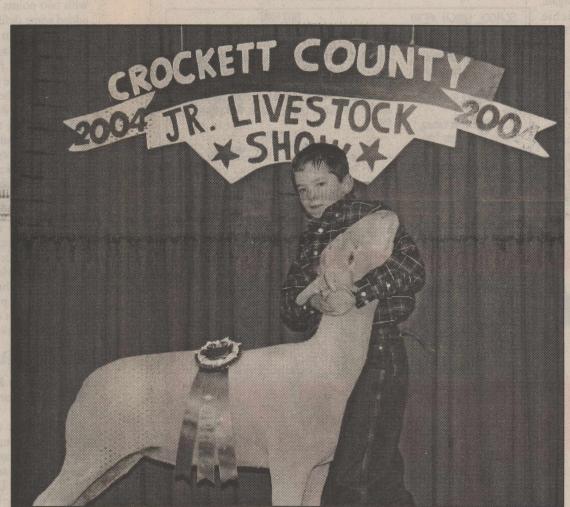
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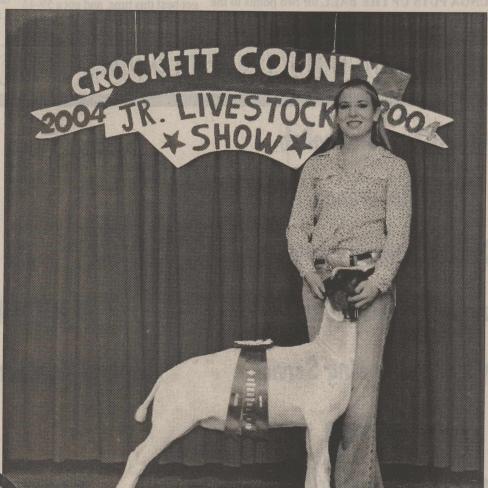
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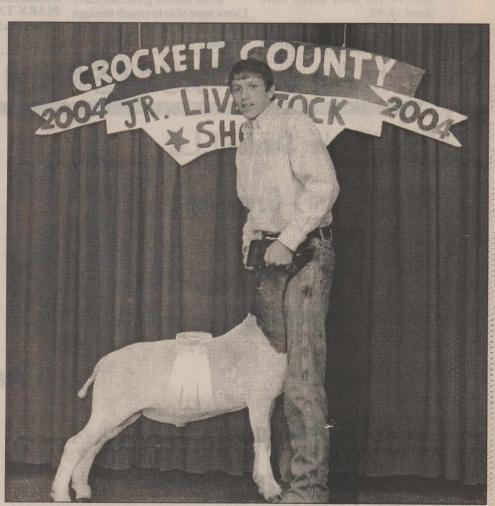
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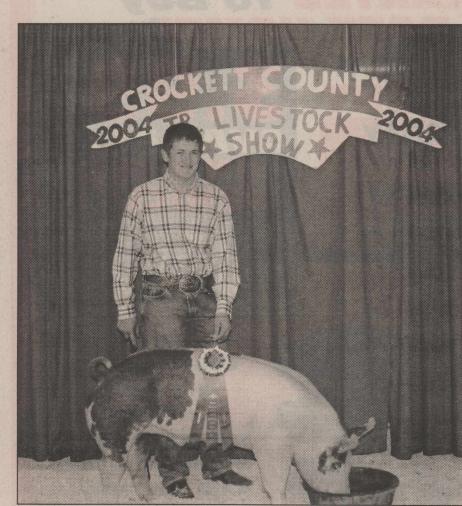
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TELL CHURCHILL - Grand Champion Swine

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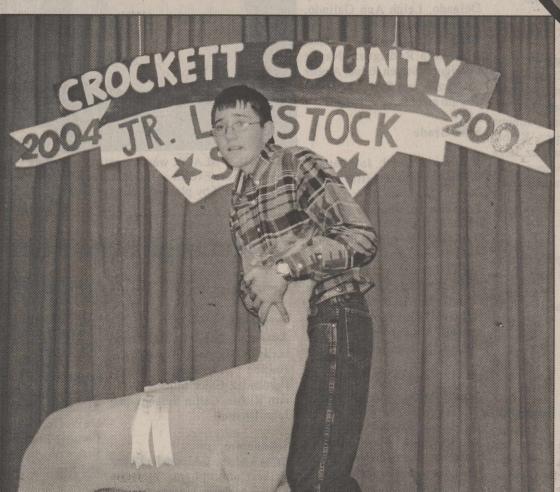
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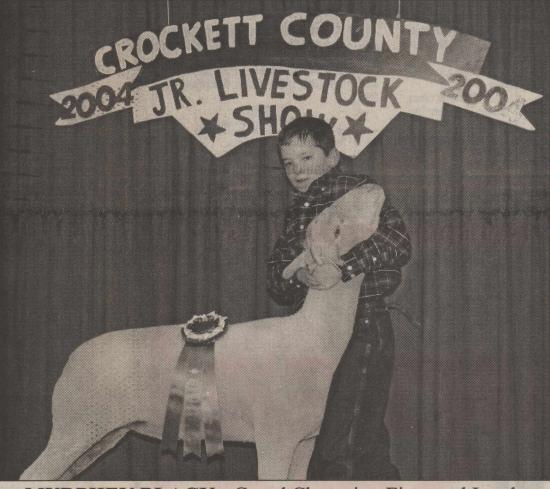
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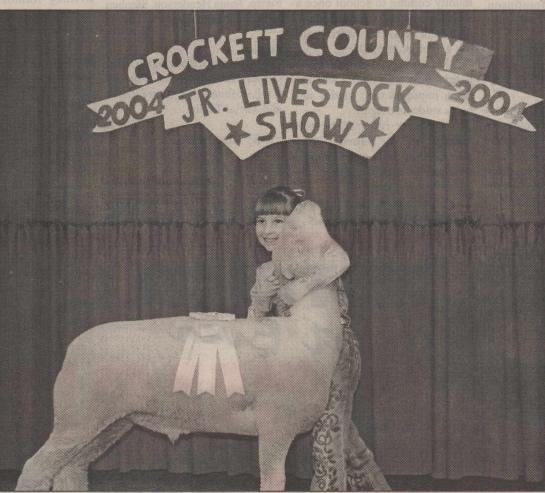
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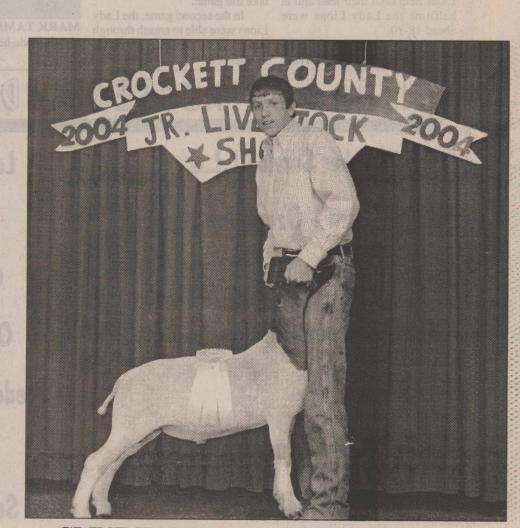
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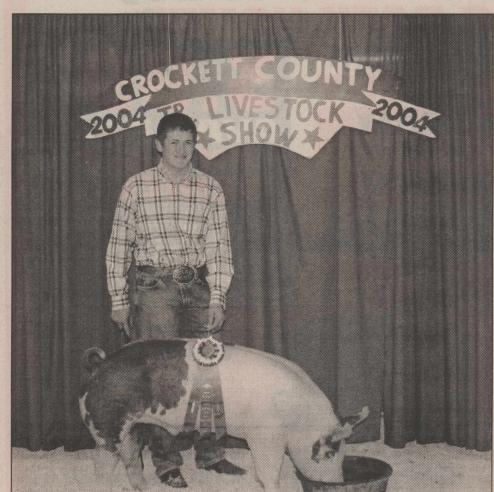
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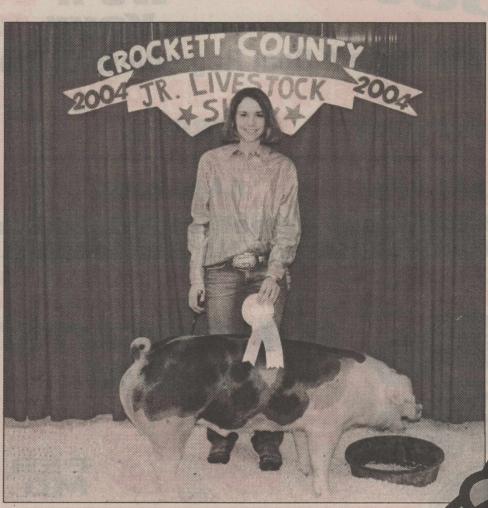
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Intermediate school honor roll

"A" Honor Roll

Third Grade

Allie Black, Alex Borrego, Arleen Castillo, Trinity Collis, Chelsea Gonzales, R.J. Martinez, Jolynn Rodriguez, Ingrid Silva, Bethani Trevino and Sierra Trevino.

Fourth Grade

Erik Carrizales, Craig Fluth, Kent Fluth, Lane Hale, Kramer Hall, Emalee Hamilton, Natalie Hernandez, Jose Lozano, Michael Medina, Marty Moran, Johnna Pullig, Kelsie Ramirez, Kelbie Renfroe, Adrienne Sanchez, Jorge Sarabia, Kristian Simpson, Sol Stokes, Isabel Ybarra and Adriel Zamarripa.

Fifth Grade

Jose Aguilar, Murphey Black, Duncan Knox, Abie Lara, Jayce Logan, Kristen Mendoza, Suddreth.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Third Grade

Dania Aguirre, Jason Badillo, Jessica Borrego, Stephanie Cervantes, Brianna Cervantez, Shelbie Darr, Mayra Diaz, Brandon Dominguez, Tyler Galindo, Cynthia Garcia, Kaylen Hernandez, Cuatro Jones, Jason Lopez, Alexandra Lozano, mary School for all those inter-Jonathan Martin, Juaquin Mata, ested in becoming mentors. Joaquin Meza, Tres Perez, Mayra Rios, Marley Tambunga, Noah Tambunga, Joshua Tomlinson, Elisa Trujillo, Narce Unate,

Booster club meeting Friday

The Ozona Athletic Booster Club will hold a short meeting between the Lady Lions' and Lions' teachers will be paired with a Varsity games on Friday night.

the meeting and also cheer on the ing the school year. Lady Lions and Lions to victories against Grape Creek.

Khalid Valencia, Rocky Venegas, Felipe Villarreal, Italy Villarreal, Jacinda Villarreal and Nicholas Villarreal.

Fourth Grade

Aron Aguilera, Maria Camarillo, Camille Cervantes, Anthony Delgado, Leigh Ann Galindo, Katye Hernandez, Ryan Johnson, Neida Lozano, Joshua Martinez, Alexandra Rodriguez, Nancy Rodriguez, Steven Rubio, Amber Sanchez, Mario Sifuentes, Daizy Trujillo and Maria Villarreal.

Fifth Grade

Matthew Beseril, Joe Patrick Borrego, Jose Cedillo, Sean Davis, Kyle Dean, Erik Estrada, Trey Fierro, Jessica Franco, Mariah Gallardo, Anthony Gutierrez, Leandra Hernandez, Abel Ibarra, Raevon Johnson, Russel Komcchak, Jill Marquez, Emily Merrill, Layla Perez, Jadyn Rebecca Pierce and Austin Poindexter, Rebecca Ramos, Gabriela Rodriguez, Wilton Russell, Miguel Vergara, Tyler Vitela and Stefan Wilson.

Mentoring Program

Ozona Primary and Ozona Intermediate schools will be implementing a mentoring program for some the students.

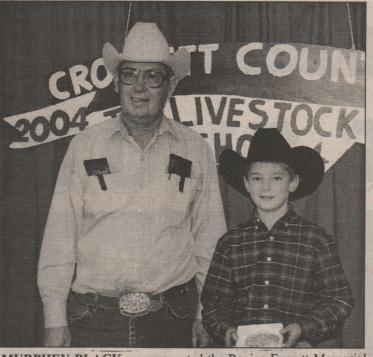
An orientation will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ozona Pri-

The program consists of volunteers from the school or community coming to school once a week to meet with a student and help them with schoolwork, reading a book or just talking.

Mentoring has shown that it helps build a student's self-esteem, improves their grades and helps students overall.

Students referred by the mentor they will meet once a Please make plans to attend week on the school campus dur-

For informantion, call Janina Savala at 392-5750.



MURPHEY BLACK was presented the Regina Everett Memorial Award by R.J. Everett at the Jr. Livestock Show on Jan. 10. Black won the award by placing highest at major shows in 2003 with his Photo by Melissa Perner

Ozona High School honor roll

"A" Honor Roll

Freshman

Adrienne Bendele, Matthew Bullard, Benjamin English, Justine Fielding, Diane Hernandez, Caleb Mitchel, William Richie, Catlin Sessom and John Tijerina.

Sophomore

Brian Anderson, Alexandra Bean, Tyler Cunningham, Victoria Miller, Malorie Moran, Allison Skehan and Jasmine Tambunga.

Amber Batura, Jared Bird, Kristin Bunger, Douglas Duncan, Derek Fierro, Jenna Henderson, Stephen Lara and Paarth Raj.

Phillip Baggett, Rose Garza, Juan Gutierrez, Clay Hale, Whitney and Jarryd Taylor.

"A-B" Honor Roll

Isabel Aguilar, Lucinda Rodriguez, Jake Stewart, Bryan Birkenfeld, Cristina Dominguez, Federico Fierro, Jose Galvan, Torres.

Lanell Garcia, Cristi Guynes, Jordan Long, Melony Moran, Melissa Morris, Lauren Pool, Jarrod Simmons, Frankie Skinner and Maria Jose Torres.

Sophomore

David Borrego, Daniel Cruz, Roberto DeHoyos, Derek DeWolfe, Miranda Fierro, Lorraine Lozano, Jessica Moore, Seth Peerson, Dean Wadsworth and Jonathon Webb.

Junior

Karla Aguilar, Cecilia Garza, Simon Garza, Clay Guynes, Hilary Huffman, Laurissa Lozano, Christina Martinez, Toby Pagan, Britney Ramos, Sara Richie Ruben Talamantez, Eliseo Treto and Cassandra Ybarra.

Senior

Bobbi Sue Bangeman, Arthur King, Joshua Long, Laura Pierce Bradford, Brandi Buchanan, Courtney Campbell, Layne English, Jamie Fierro, Arron Garza, Kristopher Gray, Trace Larson, Christopher Martinez, Jakob Parks, Ryan Pearl, Maria Skehan, Dennis Taylor and Aldo

OHS students compete in Irion Co. meet

Sixteen Ozona High School Students competed Jan. 10 in the Fierro and Josh Long also com-Irion County University Inter- peted in mathematics. scholastic League Practice Meet. The students competed in seven different events.

"This being our first meet, I am very pleased with how all the students did," said Wendy Justiss, OHS UIL Academic Coordinator. "I think we are off to a good start this year."

These are the results:

Calculator Applicationsthird place team of Jimmy Ybarra, Harvey Ruiz, Mandy Fierro and Stephen Lara; Lara also placed fifth individually.

Number Sense-third place team of Josh Long, Mac Fred and Derek Fierro; Fierro placed fourth and Long sixth individually.

Science-Long placed fifth and was the high individual in physics; Brian Anderson placed sixth. The team of Long, Anderson and Ybarra placed fourth. Spelling and Vocabulary-

Derek Fierro fifth; Jenna Henderson just missed placing in the top six by two points.

Computer Science-Philip Baggett, Layne English, Paarth Raj, Victoria Miller and Mac Fred all placed first as a team; Baggett won first individually, English second, Miller third and Fred

Cross Examination Debate-Justine Fielding and Lauren Barrick won all three of the preliminary rounds, but missed making it to the semi-finals by 10

Jenna Henderson, Derek

Teacher of the month



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DAN WEBB

Dan Webb has been chosen as "Teacher of the Month" at Ozona High School.

Webb teaches chemistry, physics and biology, and is in his fourth year at OHS.

"I am very honored," he said. "This is a very nice gesture on part of the students.'

One student who nominated Webb described him as "always their for his students, whenever they need help or don't under-

stand. He'll always help them." Other students said "he explains everything until you get it and he always has to add a little joke in to make your day a lot

"He teaches his class on a college-like level."

"He makes all his classes fun and interesting."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU All lunches served with your choice of white or chocolate milk

Jan. 19 - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Corn, Veg. Salad, Roll Jan. 20 - Soft Tacos, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Ranch Style Jan. 21 - Chickburger, Lettuce,

Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Fries, Peach Slices

Jan. 22 - Chili Dog, Cheese, French Sept. 23 - Pork Choppets Creamed Potatoes, Green Bean, Gravy, Roll

FAST FOOD

Jan. 19 - Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Jan. 20 - Frito Pie, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese, Ranch Style Beans

Jan. 21 - Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Jan. 22 - Barbeque on Bun, French Fries, Peach Slices Jan. 23 - Cheeseburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, French Fries,

Each meal is served with milk, juice, muffin, toast and jelly. You may have your choice of one of the following items each day.

Jan. 19 - Beef & Bean Burrito or Cold Cereal Jan. 20 - Sausage & Biscuit or Cold Cereal Jan. 21 - Sausage & Egg Burrito or Cold Cereal Jan. 22 - French Toast or Cold Cereal

Jan. 23 - Chorizo & Egg Burrito or Cold Cereal



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