

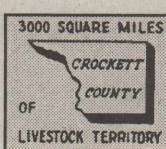


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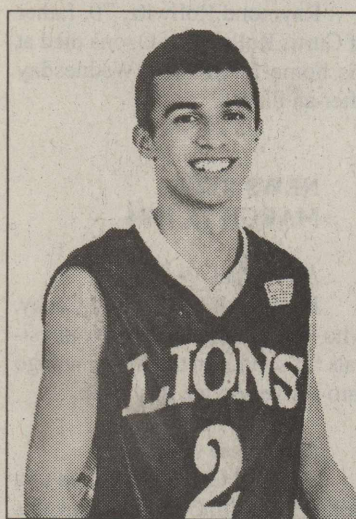
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LALO GARZA

2-AA basketball All-District honors announced

By Gerri Azam
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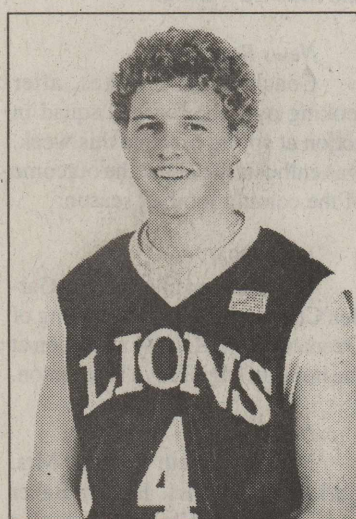
District 2AA announced the All-District basketball selections for the 2002-03 season, naming two Ozona players the district MVPs. Derek Faught was named the Offensive MVP of the district and Lalo Garza was named the Defensive MVP. Both Derek and Lalo are seniors.

First Team All District included junior Bryan Skehan. Second Team All District honors went to juniors Jarryd Taylor and Brad Mayfield.

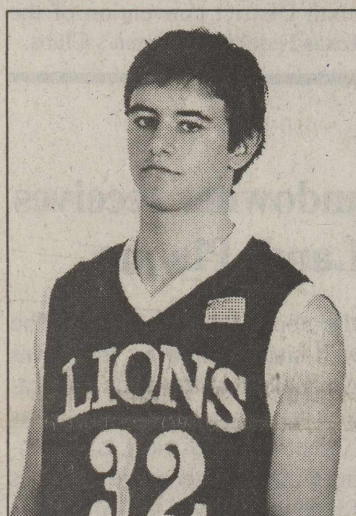
RWPG collects data for water study

The Region F Water Planning Group (RWPG) recognizes that recharge is a major uncertainty in the formula for establishing best management practices of the aquifer. The RWPG feels that it is important to have a more practical and local knowledge of aquifer recharge and its relationship to sustainable yield.

Emerald Underground Water Conservation District, along with 10 other districts that cover all or part of 11 contiguous counties, has committed to collect the desired data for the Crockett County portion of the project. Data will be collected over a two year period, which will include monthly water level measurements in 20 water wells throughout the county. Two of these wells will be equipped with continuous monitoring devices. The district will also be responsible for the collection of daily precipitation data during rainfall events.



DEREK FAUGHT



BRYAN SKEHAN

Campbell displays art at library

By Charlotte Harrell

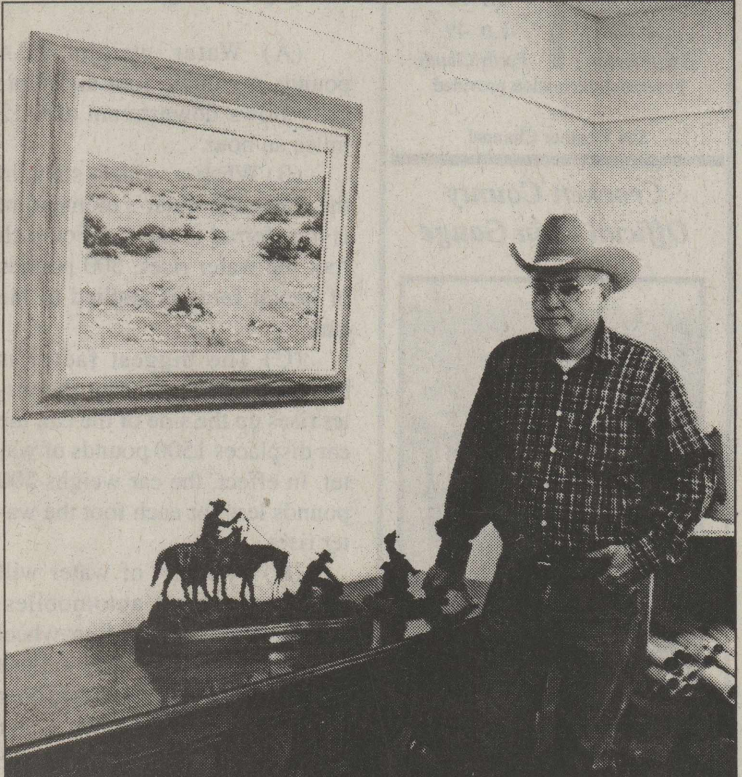
Friends of the Library is pleased to present the work of Hugh Campbell III of San Angelo at the library during March and April. Mr. Campbell paints the West Texas ranch genre in the mediums of pastels and oils, and sculpts bronzes. He depicts cowboys, Hereford cattle, Quarter horses, Angora goats, sheep, cactus flowers, and hill country homes and landscapes. He also has a series of paintings and prints, stemming from some trips to the Holy Land area of Egypt, Jordan, and Israel.

Mr. Campbell's art has garnered many awards nationally, and he has established signature status in three national art organizations. He stays active in several invitational art shows/exhibits, doing demos, workshops, and judging art shows.

Published in many periodicals, his paintings and bronzes are well received in several galleries

and organizations such as The Pastel Society of America, The American Plains Artists, and The Pastel Society of the West Coast. Campbell has served his second year as American Plains Artists' president. He has exhibited in these shows West Texas Rehab Show, Abilene; West Texas Rehab Show, San Angelo; Midland Art Gallery, Midland; The Gallery, Wimberly; Stamford Art Foundation, Stamford; Lamesa Art Rehab, Lamesa; and Walker Gallery, San Angelo.

In the early 1960's, Mr. Campbell spent six happy weeks in Ozona doing his practice teaching after graduating from Texas Tech. He remembers a number of Ozona friends who made him feel so welcome in their midst. Mr. Campbell's art is for sale, with 15 percent of any sales benefiting Friends of the Library. Please bring a friend and take advantage of this fine show at any time during library hours.



HUGH CAMPBELL III poses with some of his artwork that is on display at the library during March and April.

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TOOTER O'BRYANT IS THE "CHAIN GANG" for Jeffrey Gruben as he paints the flag pole on the Square.

DigiCam Photo by Linda Moore

Researcher puts the call out for Dorper donations

By Steve Byrns,
Communications Specialist

SAN ANGELO, TX - "Calling all Dorpers" is the plea going out from Dr. Dan Waldron, research geneticist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. He needs help from Dorper sheep breeders to conduct a study comparing Dorpers to Rambouillet sheep.

He must have 120 high percentage (7/8 or higher) ewe lambs from 20-25 different breeders to conduct the proposed six-to-eight year study on the Texas Range Station located south of Barnhart in northern Crockett County.

"Most U.S. research trials evaluating the productivity of Dorpers have used them as a sire breed," said Waldron. "However, the Dorper can help the U.S. sheep industry most as a ewe breed. There is a real need now for an objective evaluation of the performance of Dorper ewes under arid range conditions."

"Breeders interested in supporting an unbiased evaluation of

this newcomer to the U.S. sheep industry against the time-tested standard of the West Texas range sheep industry, the Rambouillet, are asked to donate two-to-six Dorper ewe lambs each to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station."

Waldron said the study will evaluate lifetime lamb production in a range sheep operation. Both breeds, Dorper and Rambouillet, will be bred to rams of a third breed to produce crossbred lambs that will be evaluated for growth and carcass traits. After the first few crossbred lamb crops, the Dorper ewes will be bred to Dorper rams to raise purebred or high percentage replacement ewes to sustain the project.

"We're not interested in becoming purebred Dorper breeding stock producers," said Waldron. "We are interested in providing sheep producers with the information they need to make a valid breed comparison for lamb production. No offspring from do-

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Shooting sports complex grows through donations

The Crockett County Shooting Sport Complex and the Crockett County 4-H was able to purchase new five stand and trap machines thanks to donations from the DeerFest Committee, Ozona Trap and Skeet Club and a grant from the Friends of the NRA.

The Shooting Sport Complex is open to the public on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. for 4-H practices and open to the public after 5:00 p.m.

"We would like to invite everyone interested to come out and see what is going on," said a representative of the group. "We would also like to invite everyone to join in on our first trap and skeet matches that will be held March 22 and 23."

The two day event will include youth only matches on March 22 and an open match on March 23.

Saturday's matches start at 9:00 a.m. with registration closing at noon. These matches include 50 trap and 50 skeet with a charge of \$20.00 per 100 birds. There will be an over-all high point individual award per junior,

intermediate and senior divisions.

On Sunday, 50 trap and 50 skeet will be \$40.00 per 100 birds with a buy back at \$5.00/25 birds if time allows. There will be a shoot off of the top five shooters on the best of 100 birds. Payback

to the high point individual will be 10% of take in. Second high point individual will receive 5% of take in.

Matches start at 9:00 a.m. Sunday with registration cut off at 1:00 p.m. The shoot off starts

at 3:00 p.m.

The range is located south of Ozona on Hwy. 163. Turn left on Clay Bird Lane just before the cemetery.

For more information, call 392-2721.

Court approves mutual aid agreement

Members of Crockett County Commissioners Court approved a mutual aid agreement with Regional Councils of Government at their monthly meeting held March 10.

Judge Johnny Jones explained that the agreement was drafted by the State Attorney General and sent down to the counties through the councils of government. The agreement ties the councils of government together, coordinating the entire state under Homeland Security, he said.

Crockett County belongs to a Regional Council of Government that includes Sterling, Coke, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green, Concho, McCulloch, Schleicher, Menard, Mason, Sutton and Kimble Counties.

Mutual aid includes such resources as equipment, supplies and personnel. In the event of a civil emergency or disaster, as defined under the terms of the agreement, when one county or region gives assistance to another, associated costs remain the responsibility of the aiding party. However, these costs may be reimbursed by the party receiving aid if both agree.

Claims are waived against the party receiving assistance for compensation for loss, damage, personal injury or death as a consequence of the performance of the agreement unless those claims are caused by negligence of those being assisted. The county's workman's compensation would still be in effect while employees were outside the county rendering aid. This previously has been a concern when entering mutual aid agreements with neighboring counties.

Equipment used continues to be owned, leased or rented by those giving aid.

Court members voted to designate Judge Jones as the county's member of the Rural Transit District board formed by the Concho Valley Council of Governments (CVCOG). Crockett is one of 12 counties receiving public transportation services, the Thunderbird van, through the Concho Valley Rural Transit District. The district was created under the state's transportation code.

Representatives of Verizon met with the court to discuss standards and request variances for installation of telephone line in the county. In many areas, rights-of-way are much narrower than the county's 60' standard. Telephone

company spokesmen told the court they would provide written documents committing to moving line poles and pedestals to the 60' distance if at a later date, the county moves right-of-way fences. Buried lines are to be from 18 to 24" depending on the terrain. The court voted to adopt the standards and grant variances as discussed.

A request by a landowner for clearing of right-of-way in a two-mile stretch of County Road 406 was discussed with Eddie Moore, roads and parks superintendent. Moore said in this area, fence is within five or so feet of the pavement. He suggested killing the brush by spraying or control by cutting it back periodically.

"I wish we could move the fence and have a 60' right-of-way there," Moore said. The brush is so close to the road that it touches the sides of vehicles when two are meeting, Moore said.

Bids were opened for surplus road equipment with no offers for the motor grader and chip spreader. The 1976 Chevrolet van went for \$500.00, a Plymouth Grand Fury for \$800.00, a 1988 Dodge Ram pickup for \$450.00, a 1979 Army pull truck for \$1,100.00 and a 1963 token trailer for \$450.00. The equipment receiving no bids will be used as a future trade in.

Bobby Zesch presented life insurance plans for employees and elected officials. The plan approved by the court has options available for selection by the individuals insured.

Commissioners approved a one year extension with West Texas Rehab for office space, ex-

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March 19 last day to file for election

The last day for candidates for school trustee and Emerald Underground Water District board to file for election is March 19.

As of March 7, incumbent school trustees Veronica Tijerina, Dist. 3, and Laurie Hale, Dist. 4, had filed.

Underground water district directors whose terms expire are George Bunker, Nat Read and Paul Perner. No information was available at press time as to whether or not anyone has filed for these places.



4-H SHOOTING SPORT ENTHUSIASTS are excited about the five new stand and trap machines made possible by donations from the DeerFest Committee, Ozona Trap and Skeet Club and a grant from the Friends of the NRA.

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Crockett County History

"This is the way it was"

By Oscar Kost



This story is taken from a book, *Ozona*, prepared for the Diamond Jubilee in 1966.

Ozona's Bank Robbery

March 16, 1954, two men were arrested in a bold day-light attempt to rob the Ozona National Bank. An alert citizenry and law enforcement officers foiled the attempt.

At 8 minutes to 3 o'clock on Tuesday, March 16, two men walked into the bank while employees were preparing to close the bank. One was holding a cocked pistol and announced, "This is a stick-up. Everybody, get your hands up and come on out." Lowell Littleton, active Vice-President, was seated at his desk just of the bank lobby, talking with the only customer in the bank at that time, Charley Davidson, Jr. Behind the teller cages were cashier J. W. Howell, Bud Russell and Roy Thompson, assistant cashiers, and in the bookkeeping room were Mrs. Louise Duggan, Mrs. Marion Bledsoe, Miss Sandra Augustine and Miss Doris West.

All eight bank employees and Mr. Davidson were ordered "into that room," the directors' room. Davidson hesitated, and the gunman said, "I don't want to kill anybody, but I won't hesitate to, and I don't like your attitude." The men had locked the front door with a key which they demanded from Bud Russell. While the gunman was holding the nine people at bay, the other robber was scooping up all available cash in a suitcase.

Mrs. Royce Ballinger was on her way to the bank shortly before 3, but stopped to telephone the bank about a check. Arriving at the bank a few minutes later she was surprised to find it locked. She peered through the glass door and saw that it was 7 minutes to 3 but none of the bank staff was in sight. Then she saw a brown hat rise up from behind the teller's cage and the man came around in sight and she saw he was wearing brown gloves and it dawned on her what was happening. She rushed next door to Ratliff's Hardware Store, and Mr. Ratliff called the Sheriff's office.

Meanwhile, Byron Williams had gone to the bank door and seeing only a man wearing a brown

hat at the teller's cage, dashed down the street for help. He found Deputy Sheriff Billy Mills. The Deputy dashed to the bank just as the gunman unlocked the front door and invited the deputy to "come in". Mills stepped back, waiting for them to come out, then ran to his car for a machine gun.

Word had been flashed by that time that they had gone out the back, after demanding a key to the back door, although it had the key in it. Mills raced up the hall stairway at the rear and ran up and out on the roof, but the fleeing men had disappeared. Sheriff Ernest raced to the bank from his office and Williams obtained a pistol from the Sheriff. The crowd was gesticulating toward the top of the building.

The robbers had said, "Wait five, ten or fifteen minutes. If anybody sticks his head out he'll get shot." Then they cut the telephone wire and went out the rear of the bank. Their exit was at a dead end, but by a hand-hold of a light meter they climbed to the roof top and hurried over the building to drop off on the awning in front of the old City Cafe to the side walk. One of them suffered a broken bone in his left foot.

They were captured about 2 blocks from the bank by Byron Williams and Dick Henderson. Many guns had miraculously appeared in the hands of alert citizens but not a shot was fired. The two men stopped when Williams, armed with a .45 caliber pistol, called to them, and after B. J. Ingham Jr. prodded one with a swift kick, he meekly handed over the .22 pistol to Henderson and marched back with hands up to be turned over to the officers.

They had been planning the hold-up for some time. They were driving a 1950 Ford and had gone into the bank the day before to get a dollar bill changed to "case the joint". They parked the car in front of the bank with the motor off. Along with the suitcase of money they found a rag wrapped bundle, which contained pieces of rope with which the men evidently intended to tie up the employees.

Bond was set at \$10,000.00 each for the two 21-year-old Junction men. On June 17, 1954, they were sentenced to 5 years in the State Penitentiary.

Community Calendar

March 18 - School Board, 797 Ave. D, 6:30 p.m.
March 19 - Last Day To File For May 3 Trustee & Emerald Water Dist. Elections
March 20 - One Act Play, OHS Auditorium, 7 p.m.
March 29 - David West Ranch Community Day, FMI Contact Peggy Maddox, 392-2292
April 11 - Levis & Lace Anniversary Dance Festival, Civic Center, 8-10:30

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News Reel

Don Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huey Ingram and a senior student at Ozona High School, was among almost 500 students honored by the Interscholastic League Press Conference Saturday morning at the University of Texas for work on junior high and high school newspapers and yearbooks.

News Reel

Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Collett, 74, former Ozonan, were held Wednesday in Sheffield Church of Christ with burial in Sheffield Cemetery.

News Reel

Looking forward to retirement from the Ozona School faculty are Mrs. Jewell Bailey and Roy Killingsworth. Both will retire at the end of this school year from Ozona Intermediate School where he is principal and she teaches fourth grade.

News Reel

Funeral services for Sherman Taylor, 68, were held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. John Berkley, pastor, conducting services. Burial followed in Cedar Hill cemetery.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Allen have moved from Ozona to Del Rio.

News Reel

Raymond Rollwitz, 70, father of Curtis Rollwitz of Ozona died at his home in Roswell Wednesday after an illness.

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News Reel

Pink Beall and Gerald Cosby, who last month passed their physicals for service in the Army, will go into active service this week.

News Reel

Pvt. Bill Carson, attached to a unit at Fort Sill, OK, is at home this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

News Reel

Coach L. B. T. Sikes, after looking over the football squad in action at spring practice this week, was enthusiastic about the outcome of the coming football season.

News Reel

Organization of an Ozona Garden Club took place at a meeting of Ozona women Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Floyd Henderson.

News Reel

Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Hubert Baker and Mrs. Pleas Childress left this morning for San Saba to attend the Sixth District convention of the Texas Federated Women's Clubs.

Val Verde County landowner receives Historic Texas Lands Plaque

LANGTRY, Texas - The Texas Historical Commission (THC) has awarded Jack Skiles of Langtry a Historic Texas Lands Plaque in recognition of his commitment to archeological preservation.

Skiles has supported extensive archeological investigations on his property near Langtry, including the Bonfire Shelter site, the subject of numerous research inquiries and publications. Skiles also assisted with the production of the Texas Beyond History web

site about Bonfire Shelter. The web site, created by the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory in partnership with the Texas Archeological Society, is a teaching tool with interactive activities for educators.

The plaque is awarded to Texas landowners who have taken the necessary steps to have their site designated as a State Archeological Landmark; are permitting major research on their property; or have established a conservation easement. A conservation easement is a deed restriction landowners put on their property, preventing unwanted development.

Texas has nearly one million archeological sites, with more than 95 percent on privately owned land. The THC's Historic Texas Lands Plaque recognizes private landowners who preserve important archeological sites on their property.

"This plaque not only serves the purpose of thanking participating landowners, we hope it also encourages others to notice sites on their land and take pride in their stewardship role," said THC Regional Archeologist Debra Beene, who presented the plaque to Skiles at his ranch.

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(C) The biggest factor is buoyancy. For each foot the water rises up the side of the car, the car displaces 1500 pounds of water. In effect, the car weighs 500 pounds less for each foot the water rises.

(D) Two feet of water will carry away most automobiles. Even if equipped with four-wheel drive, vehicles aren't safe in flash floods. Electric windows and door locks can short out when water reaches them, trapping the occupant inside.



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Newspapering is a less-than-perfect world

By Bob Buckel - President of the Texas Press Association and Editor and Publisher of Azle News

In a perfect world, everyone would find our newspaper a joy to read.

Moms and dads would see their kids' achievements headlined in 72-point type, accompanied by flattering pictures. Their children's names - however strange and creative - would always be spelled correctly. Birth announcements would be lovingly pasted into babies' scrapbooks; honor rolls would be magnetized to refrigerator doors and Eagle Scout stories clipped and mailed to every aunt and cousin. Wedding stories would recount each sequin, candle and flower, every song and bridesmaid's dress in ornate language, with utmost accuracy, to the delight of mothers on both sides.

Our board and council meeting coverage would always be accurate, zeroing in on the issues that matter to our readers, cutting through all the administrative mumbo-jumbo. Elected officials and professional staff alike would praise our insight, thank us for the judicious quotes and write letters extolling our coverage as the catalyst for progress. The public would cite us accurately and reverently during their time at the podium.

In a perfect world, our editorials would be hailed and heeded, and things would run smoothly based on our sage advice and leadership.

Even our crime columns would be gratefully received by those we seek to protect. The families of the guilty would acknowledge that we had the story right, the kin of the victims would thank us for our sensitivity. Defense attorneys would respect our fairness and admire our savvy, and law enforcement and the prosecution would consider us an ally in the quest for justice. No one would even think about shooting the messenger.

In a perfect world, every issue would be a collector's item. Color registration would be perfect, blacks would be black and the paper would be crisp and white, free of smudges and wrinkles. Pages would never be out of order, and jumps would always go where they say they're going. There would be no typos, no misplaced decimals in the budget story, no misfigured tax rates, bad grammar in headlines or ill-advised apostrophes in ad copy. Every ad would be big, cleverly designed, perfectly placed and paid in advance.

The whole works, inserts and all, would hit the newsstands right on time. The distributor would find that every copy the previous week had sold out and been paid for - the number of quarters in the machine would always tally exactly with the number of papers removed. Store clerks and managers would be happy to see him, and waiting customers would line up politely to buy their copies. Subscribers would find the paper waiting in their yard or mailbox when they went to get it, guarded by well-behaved dogs.

All our employees would be happy, grateful for the pay, the hours and working conditions we provide them, filled with admiration at our management style.

Having entered this business at the age of 11, this is how I thought things worked. It took time for me to realize not everyone sees us as we see ourselves. It took a visit from a dozen farmers who didn't appreciate the word "militant." It took threats from folks who didn't want their DWI

in the paper. It took the disdain of those who belittle you for not understanding their profession when they have no clue about yours. It took hours and hours of sitting around outside courtrooms, talking to the people who make the wheels of justice turn. It took a few phoned-in threats of libel suits, a few dozen "I missed my paper" calls, and even a few "cancel-my-subscription" calls.

It's a far from perfect world. But now and then, we do get it right.

A story I'm supposed to be editing brings a tear to my eye, a picture captures a priceless expression, an editorial prompts a change of policy, gets an issue approved or prevents the wrong guy from getting elected.

Now and then - maybe just once in a career - that city councilman who walks up to you clutching a copy of the paper looks you in the eyes and says, "I love my hometown paper."

Maybe just once in a career a grandmother calls to say, "You ran a story to help us raise funds to get my grandchild the medical treatment he needed. I want you to know it worked. He's better. Thank you."

Hang around long enough, and you'll get enough slaps and hugs to make you realize what a blessing it is to be so intimately involved in the life of a community. Newspapers aren't all things to all people, but we have a role to play in a less-than-perfect world.

I've heard it said that people get the government they deserve. They probably get the journalism they deserve, too; although most of us think they get better. At our best, we're salt: we add flavor to the day-to-day life of our community, but in a wound, we sting. In this less-than-perfect world, wounds are inevitable.

I still have a few cussings coming, I'm sure, and that file of letters from the anonymous courageous is still growing. Every day is an education, but I can't think of a better way to make the journey. I hope you're enjoying it as much as I am.



March 12 - Andy Wilson, Mitchell Martinez, Santiago C. Ybarra Sr., Janie Chandler, B. T. Turland, TY Porter, Anna Lara, Belia Vasquez

March 13 - Pat Glaze, Leonard Munoz, Natalie Arredondo, Morris King, Ami Sewell, Patty Navarette, Jack Stanton

March 14 - Elayne Hoffman, Diego Pena Jr., Ann Duran, Kay Stewart, Anthony Vasquez, Karina Rodriguez

March 15 - Tracey Preddy, Gloria Rivera, Derek Nichols, Megan Mitchell, Melinda Leal, Charlie Galindo, Stephanie Maskill

March 16 - Rene De La Rosa, Liz Huereca, Benito Gutierrez, Araceli Tijerina, Sulema Martinez, Catarino Villarreal Sr., Laura Garza

March 17 - Ruth Hester, Joe Don Moran, Judy Tijerina, Patrick Rodriguez, Taylor Deaton, William T. Morrow, Louis Gandar, Allison Moore, Melvin Allen, Blake Stone, Alice Rios

March 18 - Ronnie Long, Dean Stroud, Linda Cervantez, Joe Hernandez, Leslie Mendoza, Philip Munoz Jr., Julie Marshall

Eighty percent of the land in Texas is in some form of agricultural production.



HOWARD TAYLOR of the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts discusses the Manuel Lepe painting "De Noche en el Paraíso" as OHS art class students listen during a presentation at Crockett County Public Library.

West Texas Heritage Day March 22 at Fort McKavett

Fort McKavett State Historic Site invites everyone to join in the celebration of the annual Living History Day March 22. This date will also include the official opening of the Fort McKavett Post Library and Research Center.

Reenactors and living historians from across the state will help portray the military and civilian life of Fort McKavett State Historic Site. Park gates open at 8:00 a.m. with flag raising and morning formation at 10:00 a.m. A special ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. to honor the men and women stationed at Fort McKavett and the fallen crewmembers of the Space Shuttle Columbia. A barbecue lunch will be provided at noon. Regular park fees do apply for the day.

Activities throughout the day include infantry and cavalry drills, artillery and gatling gun firing as well as individual interpretation of military and frontier life. Among those invited to participate are

Fort Concho's infantry and cavalry, Fort Lancaster's garrison, engineers, medical corps, civilian impressionists; TPWD Buffalo Soldiers, Texas Rangers, 1st U. S. Infantry, blacksmiths, soap makers, buffalo hunters and laundresses.

Fort McKavett State Historic Site consists of 16 restored buildings and several ruins. The restored buildings include the post hospital, dead house, schoolhouse, post headquarters, barracks, eight officers' quarters, bakery, O.D. quarters and sinks. The park also includes a 1/4-mile hiking trail, which leads to the military limekiln, rock quarry and Government Springs. Picnic tables are available for anyone wishing to bring a sack lunch.

Fort McKavett State Historic Site is located 41 miles northeast of Sonora. For more information, contact: Fort McKavett State Historic Site at 915-396-2358 or john.schooley@tpwd.state.tx.us.

Attorney General announces website consumer resource

DALLAS - Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott has unveiled a new resource for consumers who want to learn more about the mold issue.

"Mold: What You Should Know," is a new feature on the agency's website at www.oag.state.tx.us

The Attorney General an-

nounced the new website link following a speech on the issue of mold to the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties in Dallas recently.

The website covers four main issues: health concerns, insurance, mold remediation and mold prevention and provides links to other related areas of interest.

When the Lights Go Down

By Tom Morrow
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When the lights go down, do you lay in bed,
Filled with fear and fright, with the room so dark,
Do you cover your head,
cause your parents are having a fight;

When the lights go down,
Do you lock the door, so no one will enter in,
Do you hug your pillow to your face,
To keep the tears within;

When the lights go down,
Do you try to pretend, everything will be all right,
Where you'll be safe at night;

When the lights go down,
Do you pull the blinds, so no one sees the scars,
You can keep your distance,
From those unseemly eyes and arms;

There's no words,
To describe the kind of life,
One like you must feel,
Only love at the hands of God,
And prayers that time will heal.

Community Day at Savory Center West Ranch

The Savory Center West Ranch is hosting a Community Day March 29. David West bequeathed his ranch to The Savory Center, a non-profit foundation, in 2001. His will stipulated that the ranch would be a working ranch as well as a research and education center for holistic management.

Ranch managers, Joe and Peggy Maddox, are inviting the community to the ranch for a day of activities. The day begins at 10:00 a.m. with bird walks, then a free catered lunch, entertainment

by the Local Murphey Black Band and concludes with a report of activities at the ranch by Allan Savory and Jody Butterfield, co-founders of The Savory Center in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

There is no cost for the day, but reservations should be made by calling Peggy Maddox at 392-2292 by March 24.

The vision for the ranch includes trying to provide real and deep connections to the community, so you are invited to come and enjoy a day at the West Ranch.

Workshop for school board candidates March 25

Area school board candidates and interested citizens can learn more about the demands and rewards of school board service at a candidate workshop Tuesday, March 25, in San Angelo. The workshop will be held from 7:00

to 9:00 p.m. at the Region 15 education Service Center at 612 S. Irene Street.

Topics to be covered include what it's like to be a trustee, key responsibilities of the board, division of authority with staff, how to campaign constructively, and where to find more information. Participants will also view *A Call to Service*, a Texas Association of School Boards' video highlighting many aspects of board service and featuring several experienced school trustees.

The workshop is open to anyone and admission is free. For more information about the workshop, call Brenda Canul at TASB, 512-467-0222 or 800-580-8272, extension 6104, or check the TASB website at www.tasb.org for other dates and locations.

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Revival at Pandale March 21-23

Revival services are scheduled at the Pandale Church for March 21st through the 23rd. Dr. Roy Wallace, Academic Dean of Louisiana Baptist University will be conducting the services. Services will begin on Friday, March 21st at 6:00 PM. Prior to the start of the preaching services on Friday, a finger food fellowship will be held to allow everyone to meet Dr. Wallace. Services will be held all day on Saturday and Sunday starting at 10:00 AM each day. In addition to the preaching services, food, refreshments and special music will be provided during the day both Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Wallace holds numerous degrees including, Bachelor of Theology from Baptist Bible College, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from Baptist Christian University, Master of Divinity from Louisiana Baptist Theological Seminary and a Doctor of Theology from Louisiana Baptist University. He has been in the ministry for over forty years. Over the last thirty-two years he has pastored four churches. Prior to pastoring he was an associate pastor/youth leader. While pastoring he served as adjunct professor at Baptist Christian College and Baptist Bible Graduate School of Theology. He currently serves as full-time Academic Dean of Louisiana Baptist University and as Dean of the Bible Department of Louisiana Baptist



University. Dr. Wallace has authored seven textbooks and written thirty study outline booklets on both the Old and New Testament. He is an outstanding teacher and preacher who is highly sought after throughout the country.

Everyone in the area is invited to come hear Dr. Wallace. A special invitation is extended to anyone who would like to present any special music during the three-day service.

Old 76

I was in a large, unfamiliar city. Traffic was bumper to bumper and the speed limits kept changing. Another problem I faced was I didn't want to get a ticket (20+ years and no tickets).

There were police all over strictly enforcing the law. I noticed a semi-truck in the right lane that was being very careful to obey all the rules. I also noticed it had a small number 76 painted on the back of the truck.

Cars in the other lanes were paying no attention to the speed limits, so I decided to follow the truck. I stuck to the truck like a postage stamp to an envelope. I was able to get through all that traffic and make it to where I was going without a problem (not breaking the law).

That reminded me of a problem we face in Christianity. When we accept Christ and try to start living in a way that pleases Him, sometimes we need someone to show us how or to help us.

Jesus said to follow His example (John 13:15-17, 1 Peter 2:21). Paul encouraged us to follow his example and other good examples in the Bible (Hebrews 12:1). If we live our Christian life in an honorable way we will receive a good reward (1 Corinthians 9:24).

See you in church on Sunday.
Brother J

Care Center Chatter

We would like to thank employee Francis Davis and her husband, Ronnie, for making and providing supplies for our residents' restorative program. Our residents are really taking part in this exercise program.

Wednesday evening we are looking forward to going to the Globetrotters game, which should be a lot of fun.

March 17 we will have our St. Patrick's and March birthday party starting at 3:00 p.m. in the main lobby. Come join the fun.

Our residents' monthly birthday parties are sponsored by Crockett National Bank of Ozona.

Volunteers for the week were: Randy Carter, E. A. Wadsworth, R.N.; Levis and Lace square dancers, Jo Ann Williamson, Nell Wester and the Church of Christ

and Catholic Church.

Our residents sure did miss the local band on Wednesday, Mary and Merle Welty and Otis Nester.

Did you know? Apple of your eye is a person or thing that is greatly loved, treasured and adored. This saying is used in the Bible. Ancient people thought the pupil of the eye was solid and shaped like an apple. The pupil ("Apple of the Eye") was precious because without it you couldn't see.

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

Do come for a visit. We'll be waiting for you.

Jan St. Clair
Activity Director

Ozona Senior Happenings

By Lynn English

The first week of March is already gone, and we are gearing up for an early spring. The building is decorated for St. Patrick's Day.

Nell Wester, Jack Gillit and Janet Hill-McDaniel went to the Llano Country Opry this past weekend, and they reported they had a wonderful time.

At our last board meeting on March 5, Helping Hands voted to have a bake sale, cake walk and flea market April 12 here at the

Senior Center. The events will be held outside, and the booths will be \$10.00 per booth site. Gather up your odds and ends and come out for a pleasant Saturday.

We were here to welcome Jimmy Lott when he came in three times this past week. He is getting around much better and as usual, had a big smile on his face.

This Wednesday, March 12, is our potluck. We will also have the bone and memory screening on that day sponsored by Novartis Pharmaceutical Corporation. Interlink will be here to provide blood pressure checks.

Our St. Patrick's Day dance is planned on March 15 at 7:00 p.m. The dance will be held here at the Senior Center. All 50+ are invited, and if you miss it, you will miss a good time.

Remember, our regular activities are: Mondays - Games from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; Tuesdays - Exercise at 3:00 and clogging lessons at 5:00; Thursday - Exercise at 3:00 p.m.

Betty Bullard is out this week to have surgery on her hand. She will be missed.

As always, our night activities are for those 50+ and are smoke and alcohol free.

Our phone number is 392-5026 for more information, to volunteer or to be put on our list to have your meals delivered.

Obituaries

Grape Creek service for Rodney Franklin

Rod Franklin, 63, of San Angelo, passed away March 4, 2003, at his Grape Creek residence after almost a year of battling prostate cancer. Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 8, in Johnson Funeral Chapel with interment in Grape Creek Cemetery.

Rodney Grey Franklin was born in San Angelo, on Oct. 21, 1939, to Robert Morgan Franklin and Ethel Mae Strickland Franklin. His early life was spent in Ozona where he went to school and graduated in 1958. He attended San Angelo College and later graduated from East Texas State University of Commerce with a Bachelor of Science degree in technical agriculture.

Rod married Carolyn (Katy) England in 1960, in Commerce and they would have celebrated 43 years of marriage on Oct. 14, 2003.

Rod was affiliated with M. L. Leddy and Sons Boot Company for 20 years (16 years in Midland and four years in San Angelo) before selling out his interest in 1986. He then went to work with his cousin, Rusty, in the Rusty Franklin Boot Company where he was general manager until illness

forced his retirement in January of this year.

His favorite pastimes over the years have been fishing, team roping, and hunting. He gave up roping in 1987 and has concentrated mostly on fishing since then.

His greatest joy in life was watching his sons grow up riding horses, fishing and hunting, playing basketball and football, singing in the choir, working in the family business, and finally becoming fathers themselves. He often said that if he had done nothing else right in his life that he knew he had raised two wonderful sons.

Rod is survived by his wife, Katy; his son, Rob, of Comfort and his family Susan, Morgan, Conner, Blue, Skyler and Robin; his son, Fred, of Midland and his family Brenda, Chelsea, Grey, Aaron and Brodie; his brother, Chuck of Stanton, KY; and numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and dear friends who will miss him very much.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to West Texas Boys Ranch, West Texas Rehab Center, Holy Trinity Presbyterian Church of San Antonio or a charity of choice.

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⁹⁸ But Christ as a Son over His own house, whose house we are if we hold fast the confidence and the rejoicing of the hope firm to the end.
⁹⁹ So we see that they could not enter in because of unbelief [Num 14:1-35]

¹⁰⁰ "Today, if you hear His voice do not harden your hearts." [Ps. 95: 7, 8]

¹⁰¹ There remains therefore a rest for the people of God.

¹⁰² For he who has entered His rest has himself also ceased from his works as God from His.

Hebrews 3:6, 19, 4: -7, 9, 10

Illumination Without the Bible

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

When you first pick up the Bible, it seems like a jumble. There is poetry and history. There are little proverbs and long essays in the form of letters. And so many subjects are covered. It's all very confusing. Is there any system or pattern behind what is written in the Bible? Yes there is. The first thing to realize is that the author of the Bible is God Himself. And "God is not a God of confusion" (1 Corinthians 14:33). He has not given us a book which is a mass of confused letters and poems. God also says, "Let all things be done properly and in an orderly manner" (1 Corinthians 14:40). As a result, there is order in the Bible. There is not confusion. And so, when you study the Bible, you see that God has a plan for the world. And part of God's plan involves the conflict between man and that fallen angel called the devil. But God's plan also involves the work of His Son. Before His Son entered the world, God's angel said, "You shall call His name Jesus, for it is He who will save His people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21). The Bible also says that Jesus partook of flesh and blood "that through death He might render powerless him who had the power of death, that is, the devil; and might deliver those who through fear of death were subject to slavery all their lives" (Hebrews 2:14-15). Yes, there is a system of truth taught in the Bible. It is God's plan for salvation. "It is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes" (Romans 1:16). And so you need to read and study the Bible. You need to understand the teachings of the Bible. It tells you God's plan of salvation through Jesus Christ.

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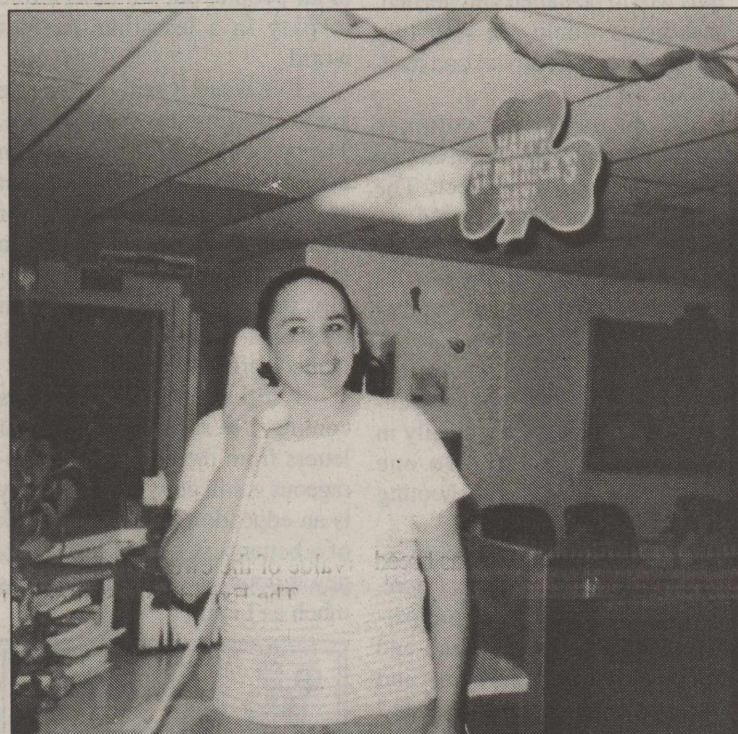
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AMY CERVANTEZ of the Housekeeping Department at Crockett County Care Center keeping rooms tidy. *Contributed photo*



HOSPICE NURSE Veronica Tijerina at work at Crockett County Care Center. *Contributed photo*

Card of Thanks

Thanks to everyone for all the phone calls, cards and inquiries after my encounter with the bobcat. A special thanks to Dr. Sims and the clinic staff, Sheriff Shane Fenton and Dr. Vannoy at the vet clinic. There is no doubt in my mind that Ozona is the "Biggest and Greatest Little Town in the World" due to the people who encompass it.

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ANDY BIRKENFELD placed first in the 0-4 full blood doe kid class and second in the 0-4 month old full blood buck kid class in the San Angelo Stock Show. He also exhibited to five other placings.

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LUCINDA BIRKENFELD exhibited the fifth place 12-24 month old percentage doe and the third place 0-4 month old full blood buck kid in San Angelo.

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*Researcher (Continued from front page) ..

nated ewes will be sold as breeding stock.

The researcher said he must have commitments from breeders by March 31 in order to assemble the research flock this summer. Plans are to obtain the ewe lambs in June and July.

Donations are tax deductible. Donors will be furnished with an acknowledgment of the gifts reflecting the donors' estimated

value of the ewe lambs.

The Experiment Station will arrange for transportation of the donated animals accepted into the project.

To donate ewe lambs or for further information, contact Dr. Dan Waldron, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at (915) 653-4576 or e-mail him at: d-waldron@tamu.edu.

*Court (Continued from front page)

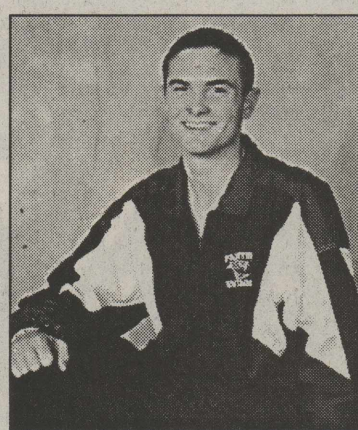
ecuted a letter of agreement with the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley for outreach, screening and referral services, executed a resolution recognizing National Agriculture Week in Texas, executed a resolution accepting donation and transfer of visitor center property, executed a contract and agreement with Pecos County for detention of juvenile offenders and a separate contract and agreement with Pecos County for secure, post-adjudication residential service of juvenile offenders.

Regular monthly reports were received from Auditor John Stokes, Treasurer Burl Myers, Sheriff Shane Fenton, Constable Raymond Borrego, Joyce Young for the civic and youth center, Benny Gibbs for the care center, Jack Gillit for Helping Hands and Louise Ledoux for the library. Shanon Biggerstaff reported for the chamber of commerce and Patsy White and Carmen Ramos for the Historical Society. Charles McCleary was present to request renewal of his contract as fixed base operator of the airport.

Ezell make state swim team

Byron Chance Ezell, son of Tommy and Debra (Clayton) Ezell, and grandson of Carolyn Stuart Wilson, great-grandson of B. W. and Wanda Stuart and nephew of Freddy and Lisa Garza, has been selected to the first team All-State swim team. The Fort Stockton senior earned All-State status in the men's 200 medley relay where he swam the breaststroke leg of the race and the men's 200 free-style relay where each leg swam the free-style.

Coach Michael Dupré, varsity swim coach of the Blue Wave swim team said, "Chance Ezell worked hard throughout the two years I had the opportunity to work with him. He improved from a novice competitive swimmer to be one of the top sprinters in our region, and that region includes 26



CHANCE EZELL

teams. He battled with asthma constantly yet was able to be the caliber of swimmer to be chosen first team All-State."

Chance was nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students this year.

Nation Agriculture Week March 16-22

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs announced that March 16 to 22 is National Agriculture Week in Texas.

"Agriculture starts with the growing and harvesting of food and fiber and ends with almost everything we eat, wear and use," Combs said. "This week we honor the hard work and dedication of Texas farmers, ranchers and many other agriculture professionals in our state's food and fiber industry. These are the people who ensure that we have an abundant, reliable and affordable supply of food, natural fiber, horticultural, forestry and other agricultural products."

Combs kicked off National Agriculture Week in Texas by signing a proclamation and presenting a display at the state capitol that recognizes more than two centuries of Texas agriculture and the families that are part of that history. The display is a tribute to Texas' farm and ranch families who for generations have helped to cultivate the state's rich agricultural heritage. On Friday, March 21, she will wrap up National Agriculture week by honoring more than 130 of those families during the 28th Annual Family Land Heritage Ceremony.

"It is easy for us to take for granted our agricultural abundance, which is why it is important that we recognize the rich legacy that makes this all possible," Combs said. "These are the people who have worked hard to build Texas agriculture into the second-largest industry in Texas. It is important that everyone is aware of their reliance upon farmers and ranchers whose stewardship ensures a substantial resource base for future generations."

From the Gulf Coast to the Panhandle, Texas is the most agriculturally diverse state. Agriculture generates \$80 billion annually throughout the state's economy, with one out of every

five Texans working in an agriculture-related industry.

"Texas agriculture plays a major role in health and nutrition as well as in water conservation, rural economic development, global trade and the preservation of the environment," Combs said. "National Agriculture Week gives us a chance to recognize the environment," Combs said. "National Agriculture Week gives us a chance to recognize the people who consistently enrich our lives in so many ways."

"Whether you produce the food and fiber, prepare and deliver the finished products, or consume them," Combs said, "you are part of Texas' agriculture heritage and should take pride in that legacy."

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Public invited to Texas Pecos Trail meeting on March 25 in Iraan

The Texas Historical Commission (THC) will host an organizational meeting to help the Texas Pecos Trail Region become a heritage tourism destination.

"The purpose of the meeting is to help those interested in developing the region as a heritage tourism attraction prepare their application for official designation," said Janie Headrick, director of the THC's Texas Heritage Trails Program.

The meeting will be held March 25, at the Iraan Civic Center on Alley Oop Lane in Iraan from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration is requested and lunch will be available for \$7.00.

The meeting is for anyone interested in promoting their historic and cultural resources to tourists, particularly museum directors, heritage society members, Main Street managers, chamber of commerce directors, convention and visitors bureau directors, city managers, economic development directors, historic site operators, county judges, county historical commission members and county extension agents in the region.

The Texas Pecos Trail Region covers the following counties: Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Glasscock, Kimble, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Maverick, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

The Texas Heritage Trails Program is a regional tourism initiative that helps Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies and foster com-

munity leadership through historic preservation.

For more information contact Janie Headrick at 512/463-6092. To register for the meeting, contact the TransPecos Financial Corporation at 210/228-9960 by March 18th.

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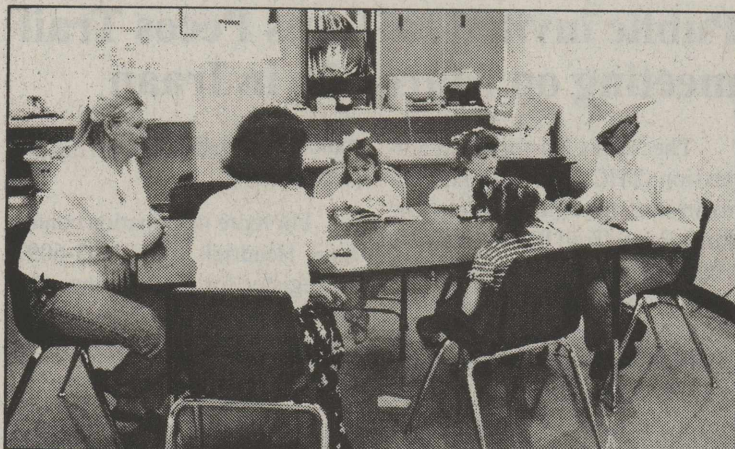
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JACK BAGGETT, JR. read "The Three Little Javelinas" during Read Across America held last week at Ozona Primary School.
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SUSIE CHILDRESS IS IN COSTUME at Read Across America as Ozona Primary School students listen to her read Raggedy Ann and Andy.
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West Nile virus season is coming

With warm weather approaching, mosquitoes won't be far behind. Once again, experts are predicting a resurgence of the West Nile virus.

The virus, first detected in the United States in 1999, can be carried by birds and spread to humans by mosquitoes. In rare cases, the disease is fatal. More than 4,000 cases of West Nile and 263 linked deaths have been reported in the United States since 1999, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Most people who become infected will have mild symptoms or none at all. Those with severe cases of this rare virus can experience high fever, headaches, chills, nausea and joint pain.

Dr. James Luby, interim chief of infectious diseases at UT

Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says that some simple steps can reduce one's vulnerability. These include:

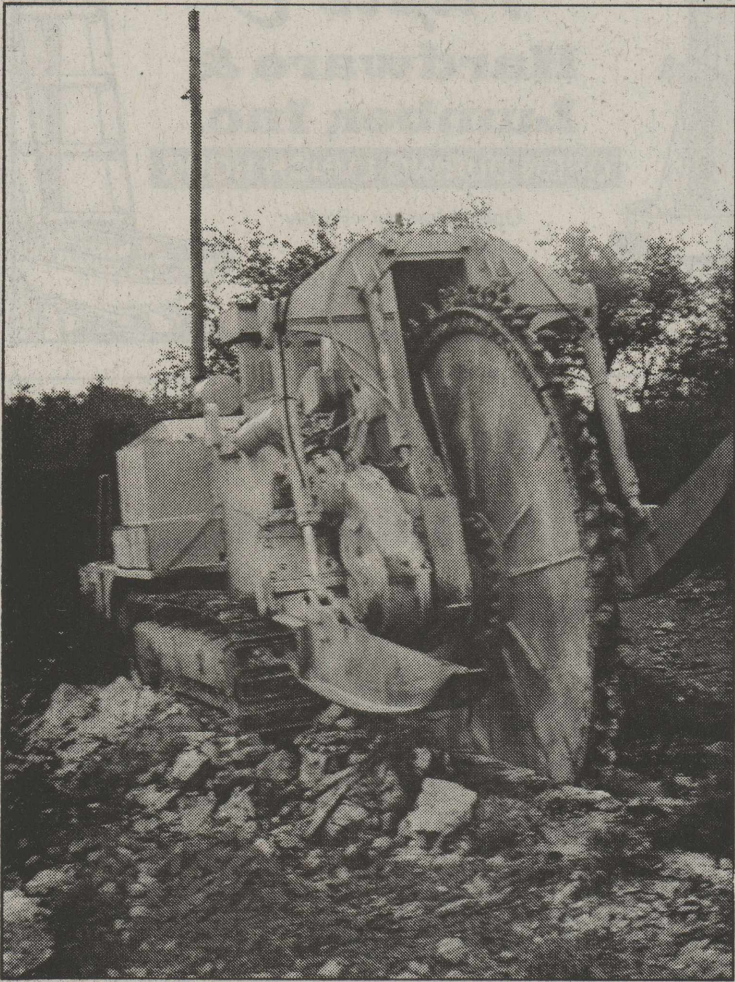
*Apply insect repellent that contains DEET (N, N diethyl-meta-toluamide) when going outdoors.

*Empty containers of standing water around your home to limit places where mosquitoes can breed.

*Air-condition your home in summer.

*When possible, wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants treated with repellents containing permethrin or DEET, since mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing.

*Stay indoors at peak mosquito-biting times - dawn, dusk and early evening.



CUTTING THROUGH lots of Crockett County rock is part of the process when installing new phone lines.

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NICKOLAS VILLARREAL jumped 55 times without missing during Jump Rope for Heart. Pictured turning the rope is Justin Galan.
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Scholarship applications open for journalism students

The Ozona Stockman and publisher Scotty Moore are pleased to announce applications are currently being accepted from area students for two \$2,000.00 scholarships awarded through the West Texas Press Association and Texas Press Association.

DANGER! Spit tobacco

By Jessie Johnson
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley

In a report on the health effects of spit tobacco, the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association stated, "pharmacologic and physiologic effects of smokeless tobacco include the gamut of cardiovascular, endocrinologic, neurologic, and psychological effects associated with nicotine. In addition, this report cites a number of studies which document the effects of snuff and chewing tobacco on reproduction, longevity, and oral health.

In 1993 the U.S. Surgeon General, Antonia Novello M.D., stated, "within the next couple of decades the United States may face an epidemic of oral cancer due to the use of smokeless tobacco among teenagers.

The oral effects are the most immediate and visible manifestations of spit tobacco use. These effects include: attrition of tooth structure, staining, halitosis, gingival recession, periodontal disease, leukoplakia and cancer of the mucous membranes.

Bowles et al. recently documented that mean percentage of insoluble particles in ST responsible for mechanical irritation, loss of tooth structure, and loss of periodontal structures is 60% for snuff, 40% for chewing tobacco. Tooth and periodontal structure loss is irreversible.

If you or someone you know is having a problem with tobacco or chemical dependency issue, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley can be of assistance. All calls, consultations, and screening are confidential. The Council will also provide presentations to civic and school groups at no charge. Please contact Jessie Johnson at 1-800-880-9641 to make an appointment.

The contest is open to applicants in the area served by WTPA member newspapers and whose career goals include working with a community newspaper. Crockett County students are eligible to apply for the scholarships through The Ozona Stockman's membership in WTPA.

The Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships were so named to honor the late West Texas publisher Bob Craig of Hamlin, and will be awarded to a graduating high school senior and a college junior or senior pursuing journalism careers. Craig, who died in 1981, was the long time publisher of the Hamlin Herald and member of West Texas Press Association. He served 18 years on the board in various capacities including president in 1967 and secretary/treasurer from 1969.

Each scholarship will be divided into two payments of \$1,000.00 for each semester. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester that the scholarship is awarded. College students must have 60 hours of college course work.

Each applicant must fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism".

One scholarship will be presented to a graduating high school senior and the other to a student attending a college or university as a print journalism or advertising major. Broadcast and public relations majors do not qualify.

Application forms have been sent to member newspapers and high schools in the areas served by West Texas Press Association members and to college journalism departments. Prospective applicants may secure an application from the high school journalism department or counselor or download form in .pdf format from www.wtpa.org. Applicants must be from the area served by the WTPA membership.

Applications and essays should be sent to Mark A. Jordan,

WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P. O. Box 149, Decatur, Texas 76234, and be postmarked no later than June 14, 2003.

Winners will be chosen by the West Texas Press Association board of directors and will be announced at the Association's 73rd Annual Summer Convention, July 17-19, 2003, at Holiday Inn and Towers, 801 Ave. Q, in Lubbock, Texas.

Krista Toalson of Burkburnett, a 2002 graduate of Burkburnett High School, received the 2002 high school scholarship and is attending Midwestern State University, Wichita Falls. The college scholarship was awarded to Kara Tursky of Odessa, a student at Abilene Christian University, Abilene.

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Mar. 20 - Pizza, Nachos, Carrots, Pineapple	
Mar. 21 - Chicken Fry, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Gravy, Roll	
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Mar. 18 - Beef & Bean Burrito, Veg. Salad, Ranch Style Beans, Cake	
Mar. 19 - Hamburger, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles, Tator Tots, Cookie	
Mar. 20 - Corn Dog, Nachos, Carrots, Pineapple	
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BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Athletic Booster Club will meet Monday, March 17, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ozona Middle School Library.

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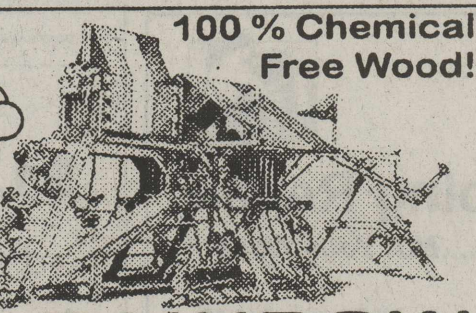
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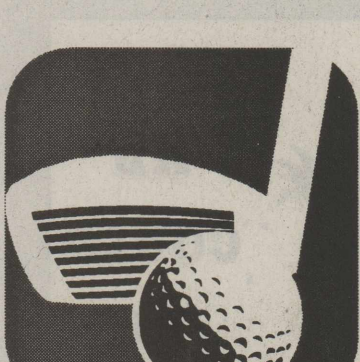
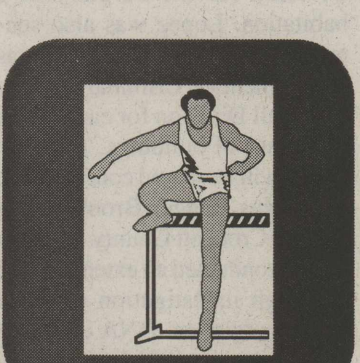
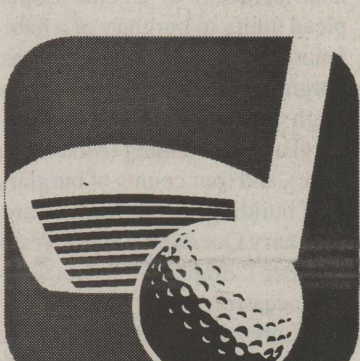
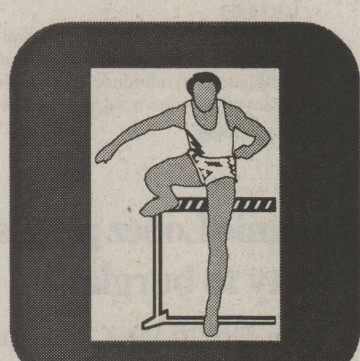
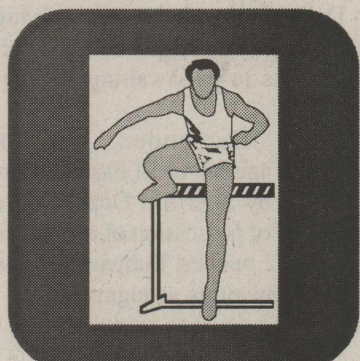
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Varsity boys finish third in track meet

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The varsity boys' track team captured third place in team standings in the Reagan County Relays in Big Lake on Saturday, March 8. The JV team placed fifth overall in their division. The Lions competed against teams from the surrounding towns of Sonora, Fort Stockton, Big Lake, McCamey, and Rankin.

"The Lions fought hard and competed through strains and against good competition to gain third in our division and fifth for the JV," stated Coach Tom Duncan.

"We must continue to work on our conditioning and keep competing hard as we already do. We shall use this spring break to

Ozona hosts ladies' golf tournament

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Ozona hosted a girls' golf tournament March 3 with teams and individuals from Ozona, Alpine, Eldorado, Greenwood, Junction, McCamey, Rankin, Reagan County, Sonora, and Wink.

Greenwood's girls won the tournament. Eldorado took second place and McCamey finished third.

Ozona's team included Whitney King, Kasi Yeager, Cheyenne Taylor, Gage Crawford, and Jenna Henderson.

King shot a 97, Yeager a 135, Taylor 134, Crawford 127, and Henderson 116, giving them a team total of 474.

This total put the team in sixth place for the tournament.

Middle School Track Schedule

BOYS & GIRLS

Feb. 28 Sonora
March 7 Reagan County
March 21 Wall
March 28 Ozona
April 3 District @ Reagan County

relax and let those pains heal. We had a number of improvements in event times, and as the season continues we will continue to work hard to solidify our personnel entry and event techniques."

Point totals in the varsity division were: 1st place Sonora with 137 points, 2nd place Fort Stockton with 118 points, third place Ozona with 108 points, fourth place Reagan County with 106 points, fifth place Rankin with 63 points, and sixth place McCamey with 42 points.

The Lions had a good showing in the field events. In the shot put, Jarryd Taylor threw 43' 9" to claim second place, Ramon Trujillo threw 40' 8" for fourth place, and Toby Pagan threw 38' 10" for sixth place. In the discus, Jarryd Taylor won first place with throw of 138' 5", Ramon Trujillo took second with a toss of 137' 7", and Toby Pagan claimed fifth place with a 123' 11" throw.

Vince Castro won the long jump with a distance of 19' 9 1/4", Raven Perez placed second with jump of 19' 3", and Robert Ogle jumped 19' 3/4" for fifth. In the triple jump, Vince Castro placed sixth with a jump of 37' 10". Tyson Vordick placed sec-

ond in the high jump with a height of 6'.

In the running events, Eliseo Treto took third (11:03.51), Rigo Treto placed fourth (11:17.67), and Simon Garza took fifth (11:30.66) in the 3200m run. The 400m relay team, including Robert Ogle, Ryan McNeely, Vince Castro, and Jarryd Taylor, finished in fifth with a time of 46.34. Toby Pagan came in fifth in the 100m dash with a time of 11.76. In the 800m relay, the Lions took fifth place (1:42.40) with Robert Ogle, Toby Pagan, Vince Castro, and Ryan McNeely each running a leg. In the 200m dash, Ryan McNeely won first with a time of 23.35.

In the 1600m run, Eliseo Treto came in second with 4:53.86, Rigo Treto finished third with 5:08.00, and Simon Garza finished fourth with 5:14.86.

In the JV division, the Lions finished fifth as a team, placing in three events. In the 400m relay, Robert DeHoyos, Jimmy Tebbetts, Michael Maldonado, and Stephen Lara finished in sixth place with a time of 50.80. Robert DeHoyos placed fourth in the discus with throw of 95' 7". And Stephen Lara jumped 17' 2" in the long jump to take fourth place.

Lions golfers victorious in Grape Creek tourney

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Ozona's boys' golf team claimed first place in the Grape Creek Boy's Invitational Tournament on Tuesday, March 4. Arron Garza shot a 74, Ryan Pearl shot 93, Ryan Wiley shot 82 and Josh

Long shot 83. The team's total was 333 to Wall's second place of 349 and Reagan County's third place with 365.

Top medalist for the tournament was Arron Garza. Ryan Wiley placed fourth and Josh Long finished sixth.

2003 OHS Track Schedule

March 15	Sonora	Girls, Varsity & JV Boys
March 20	Ozona	Girls
March 21-22	San Angelo	Varsity Boys
March 22	McCamey	JV Boys
March 29	Iraan	Girls, Varsity & JV Boys
April 5	Ozona	Girls, Varsity & JV Boys
April 10	2-AA District @ Ozona	Girls, Varsity & JV Boys
April 17-18	Regional Qual. (TBA)	Girls, Varsity Boys
April 25-26	Region 1-AA - Abilene	Girls, Varsity Boys
May 2-3	State Qual. (TBA)	Girls, Varsity Boys
May 9-11	State Meet @ Austin	Girls, Varsity Boys

OHS Varsity Golf Schedule

GIRLS

March 18 Iraan
March 26 District - San Angelo
April 2 District - Eldorado
April 9 District - Sonora
April 21-22 Regional - Baird
May 5-6 State/Austin

BOYS

March 19 Iraan
March 26 District - San Angelo
April 2 District - Eldorado
April 9 District - Sonora
April 21-22 Regional - Baird
May 5-6 State/Austin

2003 Ozona Lion Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 14	Menard (DH)	Menard	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 18	Wall**	Ozona	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 21	Eldorado**	Eldorado	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 25	Grape Creek**	Grape Creek	4:00 p.m.
Mar. 28	Sonora**	Ozona	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 1	Reagan County**	Big Lake	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 4	Wall**	Wall	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 7	Eldorado (JV only)	Eldorado	4:00 p.m.
Apr. 8	Eldorado**	Ozona	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 14	Eldorado (JV only)	Ozona	7:00 p.m.
Apr. 15	Grape Creek**	Ozona	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 17	Sonora**	Sonora	5:00 p.m.
Apr. 22	Reagan County**	Ozona	5:00 p.m.

**District Game (DH) Double Header

The Lion track team will compete again this Saturday, March 15, in the Bronco Relays in Sonora

7th and 8th Ladies compete in first track meet of year

By Gerri Azam
STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The seventh and eighth grade Lady Lions traveled to Sonora to compete in the Colt Relays during their first weekend out for track season. The Ladies made a good showing with many of the athletes placing in their events. The seventh grade Ladies finished fourth as a team.

In the field events, Erica Rubio placed fourth in the discus and fifth in the shot put. Alexa Cervantez got second place and Morgan Glosson got sixth in the shot put as well.

In the triple jump, Celia Rivera finished third, Paloma Torres was fourth, and Vicky Treto finished sixth.

In the high jump, Paloma Torres got fourth and Vicky Treto placed fifth. For the running events, Vicky Treto started the Ladies out with a first place finish in the 2400m run. In the 400m Relay, Lauren Sanchez, Wendy Wilson, Alexa Cervantez, and Kasey Gray finished in third place. In the 100m hurdles, Kyann Kothman took sixth place.

The 800 relay team made up of Eva Vasquez, Blanca Dominguez, Alexa Cervantez, and Kasey Gray finished in fifth. Celia Rivera got second place and Anna Hernandez won fourth place in the 400m dash. Blanca Dominguez finished fourth place in the 300m hurdles. In the 200m dash, Kasey Gray finished in third.

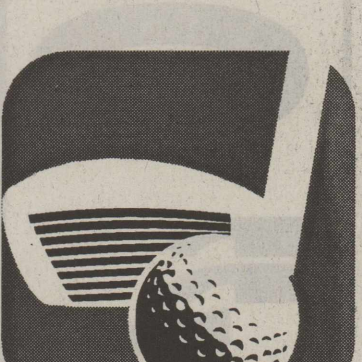
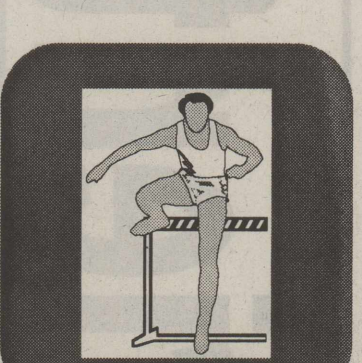
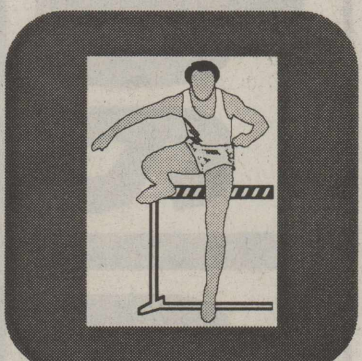
For the 1600m run, Vicky Treto came in third place. The 1600m relay team finished fifth with Paloma Torres, Wendy Wilson, Anna Hernandez, and Celia Rivera each running a leg.

Also competing in this meet were: Vanessa Tobar, Puja Bhakta, Lori Villarreal, Julia Henderson, Jessica Simmons, Brooke Kelly and Allisha Vargas.

In the eighth grade division, Leandra Benson and Jasmine Lara placed fifth and sixth respectively in the shot put. Amy Trujillo got third in the discus.

In the running events, the 400m relay finished fourth with Peyton Fenton, Adrienne Bendele, Frankie Skinner and Kaleigh Wiley making up the team. Diane Hernandez placed fifth in the 800m run. Peyton Fenton was fourth, and Megan McDaniel got fifth in the 100m hurdles. In the 400m dash, Tashina Lewis finished fourth and Adrienne Bendele was sixth. Megan McDaniel finished the 300m hurdles in fourth place. Lyndsie Crawford got fourth in the 1600m run. And in the 1600 M Relay, Diane Hernandez, Adrienne Bendele, Peyton Fenton and Tashina Lewis received fourth place.

Also competing in this meet were Ashley Anderson, Daniela Lombrana, Victoria Fierro, Britni Buchanan, Erica Venegas, Farran Wilson, and Lanell Garcia.



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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

Crockett County Sheriff's Office Weekly News Report 03-04-03 through 03-10-03

03-04-03

- Report of two subjects on Hwy. 137 north of Ozona who were trying to flag down motorists. Deputy reported that the subjects were already gone.
- Report of a stranded motorist at the 343 mile marker on I-10. Deputy reported that there was no one in the area.
- Report of loose goats 5 miles north on Hwy. 163. Dispatcher was unable to make contact with the owner, and deputy reported that he was able to put up the goats inside the fence.
- Deputy met with truck driver that was complaining that another motorist had been following too close for a long time on I-10. Deputy advised subject in the other vehicle to not follow too close.
- Report from local convenience store of a subject that was requesting welfare. Deputy denied welfare due to subject having enough fuel to get to next county.
- Deputy met with complainant at the Sheriff's Office in reference to a civil matter. Deputy also tried to serve a protective order on a male subject on the 400 Block of Plum St. Deputy reported that the subject was not at this residence.

03-05-03

- Report of a stranded motorist

on I-10. Dispatcher notified duty wrecker.

- Deputy replaced batteries in a 911 machine for local resident.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at high school.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at courthouse annex.
- Report of loose livestock on Hwy. 137. Dispatcher notified landowner.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on 2000 Block of Llano St.
- Report of smoke coming from intermediate school. Deputy checked the area and located a controlled burn on corner of Ave. J and 11th St.

03-06-03

- Deputy assisted DPS Trooper at MM 345 with transport of 5 illegal aliens.
- Deputy met with complainant at 400 Block of Plum St. in reference to a civil matter.
- Deputy delivered message to subject on Ave. M.
- Report of fire on 14th St. Deputy advised it was a control fire.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at local store.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at local grocery store.
- Report of hit and run at local motel causing damage to motel. Subject was stopped in Sutton Co. and was arrested by Sutton Co. on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle at local motel.
- Deputies responded to distur-

bance on 1500 Block of Piedra St. One subject was arrested on a charge of assault family violence.

03-07-03

- Report of a cow on the road unknown location. Dispatcher notified land owner.
- Report of loose livestock on Hwy. 163. Dispatcher notified landowner.
- Report of loose livestock out on Hwy. 137. Dispatcher notified landowners.
- Deputies checked on welfare of local subject.
- Deputy brought subject to Sheriff's Office to sleep for the night.
- Report of loud music on Cenisa St. Subject obeyed when told to turn to music down.

03-08-03

- Deputy unlocked vehicle at truck stop.
- Deputy met with complainant in reference to a broken window.
- Deputy assisted in landing AirMed.
- Deputies responded to a disturbance on Ave. F. Everything was okay. Deputies stood by.
- Deputy met with complainant on 1800 Block of Santa Anna.
- Deputies and Trooper responded to a minor accident on Ave. E and 9th St. One subject was arrested on DWI charge.
- Deputy met with subject in reference to a civil dispute.

03-09-03

- Report of theft of gas from local convenience store. Deputy stopped suspect vehicle, and escorted them to store. They paid for the fuel.
- Deputy unlocked vehicle on Henderson Dr.
- Report of a reckless driver on 3rd St. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
- Report of a stranded motorist on I-10. Deputy helped subject with tire.
- Report of theft of gas from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.
- Deputy assisted a stranded motorist on I-10.
- Deputies met complainant on Hwy. 163 South in reference to theft of items from a residence.

03-10-03

- Report of a reckless driver on Monterey. Deputy located vehicle. No incident.
- Report of gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
- Deputy met with complainant on the 1700 Block of Monterey St. in reference to damage to a vehicle. Deputy filed a report.

- Deputy met with complainant at local apartments in reference to keys to a mailbox.
- 911 call in reference to an object on the roadway at Mile Marker 335 on I-10. Dispatcher notified Texas Highway Dept.
- Report of loose livestock on Pandale Rd. Dispatcher notified landowner.
- Report of reckless driver. Deputy was unable to locate the driver.
- Report of gas drive off from local truck stop heading east. Sutton County was notified.
- Deputies responded to a 911 hang up call at the 1600 Block of Ave. AA. Deputies reported all was okay.

ARREST REPORT 03-04-03 to 03-10-03

03-06-2003

- Vasquez, Dianas Adrian, age 20, of Mexico was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of illegal entry. Subject was released to United States Border Patrol.
- Gaytan, Nava Norma Angelina, age 23, of Mexico was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of illegal entry. Subject was released to United States Border Patrol.
- Torres, Juan Diaz, age 21, of Mexico was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of illegal entry. Subject was released to United States Border Patrol.
- Ortiz, Noe Rivera, age 19, of Mexico was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of illegal entry. Subject was released to United States Border Patrol.
- Vega, Jerracio, age 17, of Mexico was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of illegal entry. Subject was released to United States Border Patrol.
- Trujillo, Frank Arturo III, age 36, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of assault family violence. Subject was released after posting bond.

03/08/03

- Finley, James Houston, age 57, of Florida was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bond.
- Gomez, Antonio Rios, age 65, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bond.

03-10-03

- Goss, Howard DeWayne, age 54, of Euless was arrested by DPS Trooper on a Dallas County warrant for driving while license suspended. Subject remains in jail awaiting arraignment.
- Hernandez, Aaron Pablo, age 23, of El Paso was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. Subject remains in jail awaiting arraignment.

OFFENSE REPORT 03-04-03 to 03-10-03

03-06-03

- Sheriff's Deputy filed a violation of protective order report. Deputy took statement from female subject who stated that a male subject had violated protective order in reference to male subject removing property from the residence. Investigation continues.

03-08-03

- Sheriff's Deputy filed a criminal mischief more than twenty dollars but less than two hundred dollars report. Deputy took statement from complainant in reference to damage to a vehicle. Investigation continues.
- Sheriff's Deputy filed an assault family member report. Deputy took statement from female subject in reference to a male subject that caused an assault on family member. Investigation continues.

03-10-03

- Sheriff's Deputy filed a criminal mischief report. Deputy took statement from complainant in reference to a vehicle that was keyed by known suspects. Investigation continues.

Jimmie Lopez pleads guilty to burglaries

On Feb. 20, 2003, Santiago Jimmy Lopez Jr. entered a plea of guilty in four felony cases in 112th District Court in Ozona. Lopez plead guilty to burglary of a habitation belonging to Dennis Vargas, burglary of a building (the Ozona High School Cafeteria office), burglary of a building (Mike's Car Care), and four counts of burglary of a building, (Mike's Car Care, the Dairy Queen and South Texas Lumber Company on two separate occasions).

Lopez was sentenced to serve two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-Institutional Division for the burglary of a habitation. Lopez was also sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice-State Jail Division for each of the burglaries of buildings. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Texas Ranger Brooks Long and the Crockett County Sheriff's Office conducted an extensive and thorough investigation of these seven burglaries. DNA evidence tied Lopez to several of the burglaries.

This report provided by



RIG LOCATIONS

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

As of March 7, 2003

Crockett County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Harrison Int.	10000'	Norman Dudley Johnson #11	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig. ahead
Chevron/Mid.	9500'	Scheuber-Wilkins #50	Nabors Drilling (O) #451	Drig. ahead
New Pioneer Natural/Mid	9350'	J. L. Henderson Jr. #10	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig. ahead
New RME Pet. Co./Mid.	7300'	V. L. Pierce -10-#8	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drig. ahead
Beach Exp/Mid. (H.S)	7000'	Baldrige #2	Rod Ric. Corp. #4	Drig. ahead
*Sutton County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8850'	Huspheth -H-46	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Assigned
Dominion OK TXE&P	8550'	Huspheth -1-43	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK TXE&P	7000'	Mayer -3D-45	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Rigging up
New Dominion OK TXE&P	8400'	Shurley -166-#16	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Rigging up
Dominion OK TXE&P	7000'	Mack Cauthorn -129-#9	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Assigned
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6550'	Kelly -127-#5	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Assigned
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6380'	Deberry-Meckel Unit #11	Patterson Drilling/A #102	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6100'	Fields -52- #13	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6200'	Duke Wilson -136- #10	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK TXE&P	6200'	Allison -54- #8	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Assigned
*Terrell County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Tom Brown Inc/Mid	20,000'	Muleskinner #1 H	Grey Wolf Drilling/M #88	Drig. ahead
ExxonMobile Dev. Co.	15000'	Banner Estate #30 HR	Patterson UTI/Mid #461	Drig. ahead
Nuevo Texas Inc.	13000'	Mitchell -8-47	Nabors Drilling (O) #316	Drig. ahead
New EOG Res./Mid.	10100'	Allison -18- #1	Patterson Drilling/A #39	Drig. ahead
New Fasken Oil & Ranch	7500'	Brown NW -202 #28	Patterson Drilling/A #161	Drig. ahead
*Val Verde County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Paramount Energy	16,800'	Footes-Whitehead -574-#1	Patterson Drilling/A #36	Drig. ahead
Phillips Pet/Hous.	9875'	Cauthorn -B-43H	Patterson Drilling/A #118	Drig. ahead
*Edwards County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New EEX E&P Co.	10000'	Shaw -A-#7501	Patterson Drilling/A #471	Rigging up
Par Minerals Corp.	8000'	Richardson #1	Key Energy (L) #10	Drig. ahead
New Dominion E&P/Hous.	7750'	Canyon Ranch #2122E	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Rigging up
*Schleicher County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
TXP, Inc.	6800'	Case -B- #3	Heart Land Drilling #2	Drig. ahead
*Reagan County				
OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Pioneer Nat/Lrv	9100'	Aldwell -K- #4706	Patterson UTI/Mid #461	Drig. ahead
Prime Oper/Mid	8700'	Weatherby -1219-#6	Patterson Drilling/S #487	Drig. ahead
Mariner Eng.	8600'	SAU Mariner -8- #3A	Big Dog Drilling #5	Drig. ahead
New Mariner Eng.	8600'	SAU Mariner 19-2A #2A	Big Dog Drilling #9	Drig. ahead
Mariner Eng.	8600'	SAU Mariner 33-2A #2	Patterson UTI/Mid #472	Drig. ahead
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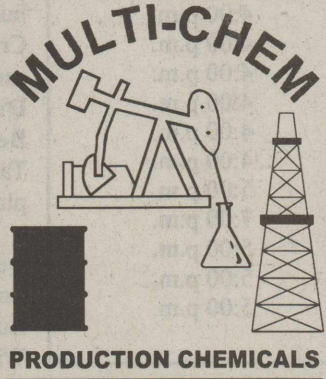
Junction Stockyards Market Report Sheep and Goats

March 10, 2003

Junction Stockyards sold 3020 head of sheep and goats Monday. Most stock was steady with small kids \$3-\$8 lower.

#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.10-1.21
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	1.08-1.18
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.10-1.15
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	88-1.05
Fat ewes	49-55
Thin ewes	45-50
Bucks	40-55
Baby tooth ewes	50-60
Solid mouth ewes	-----
Ewe & lamb pairs	\$40-\$50 hd
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	45-65
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	40-45
Stocker Angora muttons	50-62
Angora kids	1.05-1.18
Angora kids-shorn	1.05-1.18
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	28-35
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	40-52
muttons	50-58
Stocker Spanish nannies	45-65
Fat Spanish nannies	52-60
Fat Spanish muttons & billies	65-75 min 88-98
Fat yearlings	80-107
Fat Spanish kids	1.08-1.22
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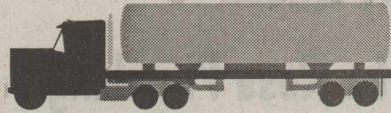
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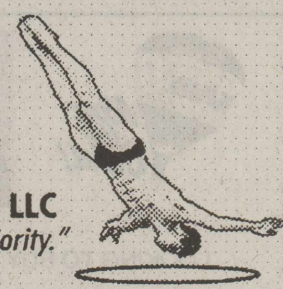
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