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Lions roar way to area playoffs

By Makinsey Morris STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona Lions claimed the bi-district championship Nov. 15 in Midland in a shut out of the Anthony Wildcats. The Lions roared to a 49-0 victory.

Ozona has always been a competitive town and usually has a great group of fans show up, but for this game the Lions had more fans than either of the 5A schools who played before them.

Play after play, Ozona's defense smashed the Wildcats, and on offense, the Lions really stepped up. The Lions rushed 386 yards in 49 carries and held the Wildcats to 124 yards in 30 carries

In the first quarter the Lions scored 21 points, two touchdowns by Jarryd Taylor and an awesome 86 yard punt return touchdown

from Arron Garza. All three points after were good by Toby Pagan.

Again in the second quarter the Lions blew through the Wildcats, scoring another 21 points. Brad Mayfield got an 8-yard run off games and this recent one in for the first touchdown of the second quarter and was followed by a flying leap by Vince Castro. With 0:09 left in the half, Kris to Midland for a second shot at the in Gray intercepted a Wildcat pass and ran the 67 yards for the touchdown, bringing the score to 42-0 at halftime.

After the half some of the guys who had been moved up from JV got a shot at the game. With the help of some experienced upper-classmen, the Lions were able to keep the Wildcats from scoring the whole second half. Arron Garza again shined for the Lions with a 56 yard run for the last touchdown of the game with 11:37 left in the third quar-

"The kids played a good game," Coach Steve Taylor commented. "It was great to play in that stadium on the artificial turf. A lot of kids got to play and did a great job of showing what they could do.

"Aaron Espino had a great offensive game as did Arron Garza." "Coach Taylor brags, "Espino had the highest grade we've given a lineman in the five years we've been here. Garza made several good runs on the option, including a 56-yard run for a touchdown."

The Lions have been practicing hard for the up-coming playagainst the Wildcats really let some of the players show what they had. Nov. 22 they travel back Coahoma Bulldogs in the Class 2A Division II area round playoff criminal justice. game at 8:00 p.m. in Grande Communications Stadium.



The Ozona Lions - 2003 bi-district champs

De Hoyos promoted with TxDOT

Hector De Hoyos began work Nov. 17 as maintenance supervisor at the San Angelo TxDOT office. He leaves Ozona after 24 years with TxDOT, having started 1979 fresh from earning an associate degree in applied science,

His immediate goal was to get a temporary job and then go into law enforcement. Although he hasn't lost his interest in the field of law enforcement, Hector's "temporary" job led him to a promotion to supervisor in November of 1993, and to maintenance



HECTOR DEHOYOS

The junior had quite a season

as he brought home five indi-

vidual titles and three runner-up

finishes at invitationals this sea-

son, and led his team to a district

championship with a first place

finish at the district meet. Eliseo

also placed ninth at the regional

meet and led his team to a fifth

Cross country fans look for-

Toys for Tots

Persons or businesses wishing to contribute to the Toys for Tots project sponsored by veterans of Crockett County may leave their donations at Dollar General and Duckwalls or at Ozona National Bank to the attention of Frank Tambunga.

Money canisters are in place at T & C Convenience Store and Tootsie's Roadside. Deadline for contributions to this effort is Dec. 19.

Veterans' exhibit

now

By the way

Lions compete for area Nov. 22

The Ozona Lions will meet Coahoma in the area playoff game Nov. 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Midland's Grande Communications Stadium located in the Scarbauer Sports Complex.

Ozona will be the visiting team with seating on the east side. Tickets for adults and students are \$5.00 at the gate with no advance sales. District 2-AA passes will be accepted. No Ozona local passes will be accepted for this game.

An open house to 'show off' the newly added 1,100 square feet will come by the Rehab Center on

Rehab open house Nov. 24

"I hope everyone in Ozona

in its Ozona facility is scheduled from 4:30-6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24, by West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

The new space in its building adjacent to the Crockett County Care Center, allows WTRC to expand its physical therapy department, create space specifically for adult and pediatric occupational therapy programs, and to implement audiology (hearing) services. In addition, the admissions and record storage areas have been upgraded to provide for patient privacy and records security.

Made possible by a \$104,445 grant from San Angelo Health Foundation's William Harden Williams and Mary Eveline Holmes Williams fund established by the late Myrtle Williams, this expansion project has also received approximately \$24,000 in local financial support for special equipment purchases.

Nov. 24 to tour the new space, which is one more evidence of WTRC's on-going, strong commitment to meet the outpatient rehabilitation needs of our community," said Jo Davidson, who, along with Carmen Sutton, represents Ozona on the Rehab Center's board of directors.

"Opened in 1998, WTRC-Ozona is a wonderful example of what can happen when caring people come together," said WTRC President Woody Gilliland. "Crockett County rents the building to Rehab for a token fee, donors provide essential financial assistance, local and area physicians refer patients, and WTRC provides the professional staff to implement top-quality over the weekend. In a race treatment services."

treated more than 220 patients, a 17:03. His time was a whole figure that's expected to signifi- minute faster than he ran on this cantly rise with the new space and same course at last year's state equipment now in place.



New Deputy

County Sheriff's Department is the police department there. He Deputy Lee Castro. Castro is a na- attended Texas Tech University. tive of Sonora, but he comes to Ozona from Odessa. For the last Hellen, have one son.

New on the force at Crockett 10 years he has been a member of 'Lee and his wife, Mary

ervisor of a 15-county district in San Angelo.

"This is an opportunity for me to grow more. I don't know it supervise 879 lane miles comall, and I'm willing to learn," said Hector of his new position.

TxDOT has a competitive

hiring process that "is very fair", said De Hoyos.

In Tom Green County, he will pared to 760 lane miles in

Please see page 2

Country Team.

place finish.

Treto captures place on all state team

By Makinsey Morris STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

Ozona's very own Eliseo Treto polished off an exceptional cross country season with a ninth place finish at the state cross country championships in Round Rock against the very best Class AA has In 2002, WTRC-Ozona to offer, he ran a great time of championship.

The top 10 finish not only ward to another year of watching means Eliseo got to bring home a him collect gold medals.

Angel Tree begins Nov. 20

set up at Crockett National Bank do not have to purchase every item and Ozona National Bank on listed. Please wrap each purchased Thursday, Nov. 20. Intermediate gift, attach the angel to the outschool 4-H members will set them side and return to either bank or up on Thursday so angels will be to the Crockett County Extension ready to be picked up on Friday. In the past, Angel Tree has been a is Friday, Dec. 12, at 1:00 p.m. program that provided underprivileged children with Christmas for "stocking stuffer" type gifts. gifts. This year, a new spin has Please bring unwrapped, minimal been added. Some citizens who reside at the Crockett County Care Center are in need of new clothing. So, they will be on the Angel Trees along with the youth.

Each tree will be filled with angels and each angel provides the following information: sex and age of child (or adult), needs (jacket, shirts, pants, shoes, socks and undergarments), special needs (school supplies) and possibly wants of the child. If you choose to take an angel, please fill out the

This year, Angel Trees will be form located under the tree. You Office. The deadline to turn in gifts

> Also, donations will be taken cost (under \$5.00) gifts by the Crockett County Extension Office. 4-H'ers will then wrap these gifts, and they will be given in addition to the large gifts.

> The Angel Tree is being sponsored by Texas Cooperative Extension, Crockett County Leadership and 4-H members. If your church, civic or

school group is interested in helping with the Angel Tree, contact Wendy Scott, County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences, at 392-2721

at Museum

Crockett County Museum's veterans' exhibit will be in place through December. The museum welcomes visitors Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 5:00 and on Saturdays from 10 until 4:00. The museum is open during the noon hour.

Anyone willing to loan photographs or other memorabilia state medal, but it also earns him from ongoing military operations a spot on the 2003 All State Cross in Iraq will be appreciated. Jimmy Tambunga has donated a piece from the statue of Saddam Hussein, and this is on display

Friday's pep rally will be at the regular time of 12:10 p.m.

Community Thanksgivingservice Nov. 23

The Ozona Ministerial Alliance is inviting the folks of Ozona to our annual community-wide Thanksgiving service to be held at Templo Siloé Assembly of God on Nov. 23 at 6:00 p.m.

Come and enjoy good music, good singing, great fellowship and most of all, God's Word as we listen with grateful hearts.

Youngster recovering from burns

victim Phillip Lee Benson. Phillip Ozona Primary School. Phillip has was badly burned Saturday, Nov. one brother and two younger sis-8. He is currently in intensive care ters. in a Lubbock hospital undergoing treatment for third-degree burns needed. A fund has been set up to on his face, chest and arms. Your help Phillip and his family. prayers are appreciated.

of Lilly Benson and Phillip Phillip Benson Account.

Your help is needed for burn Vargas. He is a first grader at

Any help is appreciated and

Donations may be made at Phillip is the six-year-old son Ozona National Bank to the



O-O-O-H says County Attorney Bill Mason as he receives a smallpox vaccination from David Kolberson, R.N., when the Texas Department of Health Bioterrorism ERT Response Team was here last week.





The leather business in Crockett **County in early and later years**

The ranchers and cowboys in the early years required saddles and equipment. Before the turn of the century a cowboy would sport a \$50.00 hat, \$100.00 saddle and a \$25.00 pair of boots.

The ranch industry made Crockett County a center of a large trading area before 1900. Around 1897 Arthur Williams established what is believed to be the first saddle shop here. He also made room for a stock of coffins. A necessity.

When W. F. Coates purchased the business from Arthur Williams in 1912, he probably became the best known leather merchant of the time. He purchased the business in 1912 and sold in 1925. Coates did not want the coffin business, so Joe Oberkampf purchased it.

In 1925, Coates sold to L. A. McLemore. Mr. McLemore died two years later. Mr. A. W. Jones purchased the shop in 1927. A boot business had been established by Mr. F. E. Piner, who made fine boots for area ranchers and cowboys for years.

Mr. Jones bought the boot shop in 1927 combining the saddle shop and boot shop. Joe and Trinidad Ramirez,

Folktales of Crockett County **By John Fluth**

One Sunday morning an old cowboy entered a church just before services were to begin. Although the old man and his clothes were spotlessly clean, he wore jeans, a denim shirt and boots that were very worn and ragged. In his hand, he carried a worn out old hat and an equally worn out old bible. The church he entered was in a very upscale and exclusive part of the city. It was the largest and most beautiful church the old cowboy had ever seen. It had high cathedral ceilings, ornate statues, beautiful murals and stained glass windows, plush carpet and velvetlike cushioned pews. The building must have cost boy. many millions of dollars to build. and maintain. The men, women, and children of the congregation were all dressed in the finest and most expensive suits, dresses, shoes and jewelry the old cowboy. had ever witnessed. As the poorly dressed cowboy took a seat, the others moved away from him. No one greeted him. No one welcomed him. No one offered a handshake. No one spoke to him. They were all appalled at his appearance and did. not attempt to hide the fact. There were many glances in his directions as the others frowned and commented among them about his shabby attire. A few chuckles and giggles came from some of the younger members. The preacher gave a long sermon about Hellfire and brimstone and a stern lecture on how much money the church needed to do God's work. When the offering plate was passed, thousands of dollars came pouring forth. As soon as the service was over, the congregation hurried out. Once again, no one spoke or even nodded to the stranger in the ragged clothes and boots. As the old cowboy was leaving the church, the preacher approached him. Instead of welcoming him, the preacher asked the cowboy to do him a favor. "Before you come back in here again, have a talk with God and ask him what He thinks would be appropriate attire for worshiping in this church," the preacher said. The old cowboy assured the preacher he would do that and left.

who had worked for Piner and Jones opened their own shop. In 1948 the Ramirez brothers moved .ers adopted a resolution to rid street to Odessa.

A young leatherworker, Oscar Kost, came here in 1933 from Oklahoma. He worked for Mr. Jones, until 1940 when he purchased the business. He had a crew. They made boots and saddles for several years. Later he turned the business into a western wear store. Will add the shop was where Ozona National Bank has the Crockett Building on the western wear was popular.

boot shop. He did not last long, ing. and August Gotholat purchased the business and sold to Curt Lang, a boot maker of some reputation.

mechanic, purchased the shop from Lang. Deland sold to F. E. Piner around 1912. Piner sold to Jones in 1927.

Since World War II the ranch industry changed. In the early 50s, the blow fly was eliminated, of Military Sciences for Airmen not as much riding, and ranching was more profitable. Oscar

The next Sunday morning, the old cowboy showed back up for the services wearing the same ragged jeans, shirt, boots and hat. appalled at his appearance. He challenge. was completely shunned and ig-



NEWS REEL DEC. 13, 1973

News Reel Crockett County Commissionof Ozona of junk autos.

News Reel

U.S. Air Force Sergeant David Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas R. Cooke of Ozona, has graduated from the Tactical Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at MacDill AFB, FL.

News Reel

Dr. David Blanton moved here highway. During those years, with his family late last month. He and his wife, Ruth, and four sons The boot making began in have moved into a house at Crockett Ozona around 1900 when one Heights and he opened his practice Slewfoot Woodward opened a early this month in the clinic build-

News Reel

Lake View Chiefs took the championship at the annual Ozona A. E. Deland, an automobile Invitational Basketball tournament last week in a see-saw game with the Ozona Lions.

News Reel

Technical Sergeant Carlos F. Castro, son of Mrs. Manual Herrera of Ozona, is a member of the school which has earned the U.S. Air Force here from their ranch near Sierra Outstanding Unit Award.

News Reel Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Shubert Jr., of Del Rio were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones miller last weekend.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmer of Winfield, IA, are spending the winter at the Holiday Terrace Apartments in Ozona.

News Reel

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News Reel

In a letter written to his mother, Mrs. Alice Baker, Sgt. Boyd Baker recalled celebrating the 4th of July by participating in a baseball game and foot races. Sgt. Baker has been a prisoner of war for the last year.

News Reel

Dennis F. Coates Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates of Ozona, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant on the battle front in Germany.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce are Blanca to spend the winter.

*De Hoyos (Continued from front page)

challenge here is I-10. It required more attention that other roads."

"quite comfortable" here, De Hoyos emphasized that he hates Once again the congregation was to leave but that he is ready for all have

The staff here is a "wondernored again. The preacher noticed ful bunch, intelligent and hard the man still wearing his ragged workers all," he said. Under his

Crockett County. "My biggest for me. With the experience I have gained in Ozona I will be able to handle any task that comes my Saying that he had grown way up there," he commented at a going away luncheon Friday.

Correction, Please

mound ininerary 12

The Nov. 12 issue of The Stockman incorrectly listed Templo Bautista Jerusalem as one of the newer churches in the community. This church is over 100 vears old and was previously profiled in the Crockett County History series by Oscar Kost.

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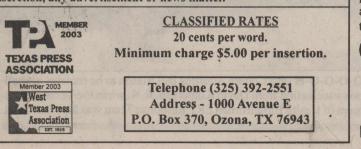
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clothes and boots, and instead of supervision, the Ozona office has down from the pulpit and walked over to where the man sat alone.

back to our church," the preacher standing work they've done." said.

did He tell you the proper attire partment. should be for worshiping in here?" asked the preacher.

"Well, sir," said the old cowboy, "God told me that He wouldn't have the slightest idea what was appropriate attire for worshiping in your church. He says He's never even been in here."

NICKNAMES

Sam "Possum" Perner

When Sam was in school, he was called Sambo until his favor- ship Goat Roping ... Ozona, Texas ite teacher and superintendent, Mr. and several folks out here seen Claude Denham, visited his class one day when they were studying about animals. They all got into a discussion about raccoons and made-up name. skunks and ringtails. Sam had a new animal book that listed the me a newspaper clipping to sur ringtail in the civet cat family, so port my hat's claim that such a he told Mr. Denham all about the ringtail, but Mr. Denham insisted went online ... I've been getting th that Sam was wrong about his news from there on my compute facts. Mr. Denham said the civet but today I ordered a subscriptio cat was an opossum Sam had to so I can have "all" the news ... an get out his book to prove to Mr. Denham that the ringtail was indeed in the civet cat family, not kindly assistance to thi the opossum

Of course, Mr. Denham was asked that you send me a goat! not happy to be proved wrong in front of the whole class, so after that he and all the kids would call done well ... or is it good ... (anywa Sam "Possum" whenever they they won more than the saw him. The nickname stuck and lost) ... and that's good. followed him to college at Sul Ross in Alpine.

It wasn't until Sam was in the Army as Military Police that he lost the nickname "Possum".

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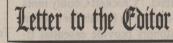
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beginning his sermon, stepped produced another supervisor and three more strong candidates.

"I feel privileged to lead such "I thought I asked you to talented people and encourage speak to God before you came them to continue to do the out-

He also commends the "I did," replied the old cow- people he has worked with in the community, citizens and those in "If you spoke to God, what law enforcement and the fire de

"Ozona has been very good



Hello, Scotty, Bobby Sutton here..in sunn

southern California (though no by choice)

I need your help. I bought baseball cap in Ozona sometim back that says "World Champion to doubt that there is such an even and others even believe the nam Ozona is only a Hollywood movi

So, I am hoping you can sen event exists...ever since you guy have it in hand.

Thanks in advance for you matter...just think, I could hav

Congratulations to the foot ball team this season...they'v

> Have a good day Bobby

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Miss Herrington, Mr. Porter to marry

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter Lavon Herrington and Mike are proud to announce the engage- Herrington of Hermleigh. ment and approaching marriage of their son, Ty, to Randi Kay dents at Texas Tech University Herrington of Hermleigh.

Randi is the daughter of ding to be held in Lubbock.

Randi and Ty are both stuand are planning a June 19 wed-

Happy Birthday

Nov. 19 - Ricky Bishop, Borrego, Obdulia Bendele Stefan Wilson, Chad Flanagan

Talamantez

Nov. 21 - Cruz Tambunga, Brad Mayfield, Lou Chapman, Galindo, Alfonso Ramirez **Bernice Phillips**

Oscar Kost, Yolanda Borrego, Matt Turland, Albert Flores, Filemon Garza

Nov. 23 - Donna Hightower, Michael Longoria, Julie Lawford, Peri Fenton, Asa Bullard, Jesse Rodriquez, Jesica Simmons, Augustus Trevino, Victor Newton, Brenna Hale, Jayci Streun

Juan Tijerina

Nov. 25 - Frank Tambunga, Junior Valdez, Cori Kelly, Donnie Bullard

Nov. 26 - Alma Wilson, David Wilson, Mike Williams, Florencio Moran Jr., David Gutierrez, Espie Tinney, Ruben Borrego, Jennifer Pool, Yolanda

Nov. 27 - Vickie Black, Nov. 20 - Felix Trujillo, Hilda Michelle Gandar, Amber Paradez, Powers, Elena Galindo, Eric Alex Galvan, Mary Lou Knox, Amy DeHoyos, Jason Baker, Rip Sewell, Don Dunlap, Mary Anne Brooke Corley, Jessica Moreno, Deaton, Joyce Caldera, Aurora

Nov. 28 - Billy Flanagan, Nov. 22 - Esmeralda Borrego, Maribel Rodriguez, Daniel Gonzales, Emilio Mendez

Nov. 29 - Pam Acton, Bobby Knox, Florencio Moran, Sr., Efrain Alanes, Lindsey Wilson, Elizabeth Young, Amy Trujillo, Cassie Martinez, Julie Baker

Nov. 30 - Robert Flores Sr., Helen Wall, Casey Upham, Nov. 24 - Randal Borrego, Manuel Sanchez, Sheri Hill, Lucy Bird, Vanessa Abrego, Kristen Shurley, Oilly Flores, Donika Martinez, John Simmons, Dorothy Dennis, Daniela Lombrana, Andres Trevino Sr.

Dec. 1 - David Adams, Blake Morrow, Nell Wester, Lalo Rodriquez, Joan Nicholas, Matias Gandar

Dec. 2 - Phyllis Tucker, Justin Moran; Maria Gutierrez, Sophia Tijerina, Luyita Fierro Jr., Stacy Gonzales, Nancy Childress

Ozona Garden Club News

Debi Hamilton and Dorothy

was presented by Tom Olive of

Olive's Nursery in San Angelo on

art in landscape. The use of land-

scaping accessories also was a

conducted by President Charlotte

Dancers danced at the care center

Saturday night and then returned

to the senior center for square

dance lessons. They also returned

Monday night, Nov. 17, for more

lessons. If you would like to par-

ticipate, call Carol Adcock at 392-

Angelo for a seminar sponsored

by the Concho Valley Area on

Aging. The seminar was very in-

formative, and I also earned some

more continuing education units.

These meetings once a week are

getting old, and I should not have

another until Dec. 5, which will

Cancer Society

Alemorials

Wesley and Sharman West,

Wanda D. Stuart

Wanda D. Stuart

Mrs. Joe Bean

Wanda D. Stuart

Wanda D. Stuart

Shelly Childress

P. O. Box 1008

Ozona, TX 76943

Memorials Chairman

Christmas

Melton by Bill Melton

Bean, Wanda D. Stuart

In Memory of Zoe Green by

In Memory of Sue Mienecke

In Memory of Sue Caldwell

In Memory of Donna Beth

In Memory of Muggs

by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost,

Davidson by Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Last week I was back in San

The business meeting was

A program and slide show

Montgomery.

helpful topic.

flects fall.

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Harrell. She also attended the Dis-By Jerri Lynn Pierce trict 8 board meeting and was Sixteen members of the

elected to the nominating committee. Following the meeting the Ozona Garden Club met Monday, Nov. 10, at the Hitchin' Post plant auction was held by Jan Van Steakhouse for a wonderful Shoubrouek. Thanskgiving luncheon hosted by

Members in attendance were: Chris Beckham, Karin Childress, Vivian Childress, Ella Clegg, Charlotte Harrell, Virginia Hubbard, Mary Jo Mason, Dorothy Montgomery, Jean Odom, Jerri Lynn Pierce, Marge Smith, Carmen Sutton, Jan Van Shoubrouek, Celia West, Esther Williams and Sharon Williams.

Members of Ozona Woman's League are selling lights for the Lights of Love Christmas tree. These may be purchased either in special to you. Cost is \$3.00 for

filling out the order form in The Stockman.

A list will be published in the newspaper each week showing names of those who have purchased lights and who they have

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 6:00 p.m. a tree lighting ceremony will be held on the town square along with a Christmas program.

Proceeds from Lights of Love projects.

memory or in honor of someone one light or two for \$5.00. An acknowledgment will be sent to the

person you request. You may purchase lights from any League member or by

chosen to remember or honor.

benefit the community through Ozona Woman's League service

Happenings **B30na** Senior

be a RSVP holiday recognition Thanksgiving is near, and I party noticed a couple of turkeys hid-

There will be no more pot ing out on my way to work this luck lunches until Dec. 11. We morning. The Senior Center is will be expecting all of you sedecorated, and the weather reniors out thee to be here, so mark your calendar. The Levis and Lace Square

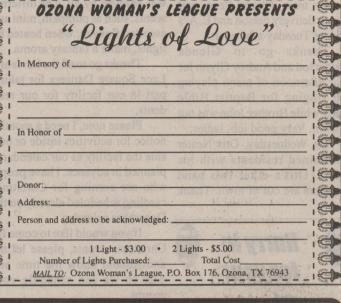
Carol Adcock announced that there would be no more exercise classes until January 2004. Carol is in need of a break

We are still in need of people to deliver meals. Our elderly are out there who are needing meals and in order to meet their needs, 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 and reserve yourself a day.

AARP meets the third Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Afternoon games are on Mondays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Our activities are for seniors 50 plus and are smoke and alcohol free.

Later, Lynn





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Show your love with lights

Gardening tips from Ozona Garden Club

By Dorothy Montgomery

our community. The weather is lawn mower and that puts food ideal, and we've even had some back into the grass and also prorain for which we are ever thank- tects from severe cold. ful. This is also a good time to weed and get our flower beds neat. time to prune and shape your

is the time to plant. The colors are good health of your landscape. brilliant.

time to separate and or move pe- damaged areas, but pruning lessrennials. They will come right ens the load on the roots. Incorback. Tulips and other bulbs need rect or over pruning can be detrito be planed from early to late fall. Tulips need an artificial winter in the vegetable bin of the refrigerator for a few weeks and then plant. Bulbs have certain depths at which they need to be planted, but I always like to place bone meal and some sand in each hole and then top dress with soil from my compost bin. Do the same for thing will show off to a better adcaladiums in the spring.

Our county is stressing clean

up, and now is the time. Falling

leaves are nature's way of mulching the ground against winter cold. This is a wonderful season in We use a mulching blade on the

Fall and winter are the best If you are a pansy lover, now shrubs. Pruning is essential to the Not only can you reshape your Tommy Olive said this is the trees andd shrubs, or remove any mental.

> A friend told me, "Don't cut shrubs back severely until the first freeze. You'll not be able to enjoy the beauty of the 'fruits of your labor' to the fullest."

> Before you decorate for Chirstmas, be sure you have your landscape clean and neat. Everyvantage. Enjoy the beauty of the weather and the joy of the season. Happy Thanksgiving!

Open House Come in to see our **NEW GIFT**

> SELECTIONS Wedding Gift **Selections** have been made by **Kristin Kasberg**

Skehan NURSERY SELECTIONS have been made by Shelly Sullivan Morkousky,

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Care Center Chatter

slowly, but with my helpers, residents Francis Flanagan, Emma Camarillo and Helen Stokes, we're making progress.

The Girl Scout Troop has taken on 15 residents' doors for Christmas decorating. There are still plenty of doors left. If you or your organization would like to help us out, give me or Roland a call at 392-3096.

Our facility on Monday afternoons smells heavenly from the rolls made by Penn Baggett. Everyone waits for this special afternoon treat. Thanks Penn, and to your delivery person and E. A.'s reading Tuesday afternoon.

Henderson and Audrey Glynn for their afternoon of piano playing and singing for Baptist Bible Study while Brother John was out dents of town. Very good job, ladies.

On Wednesday, Otis Nester entertained residents with his music. Otis's other two band members are out of town. Thank



Our decorations are going up you, Otis. Residents always look forward to Wednesday afternoons with you.

> Beauty shop volunteers for Thursday morning were Jo Ann Williamson, Nell Wester, Judy Reagor and Bertha Landin. Thank you all. Our ladies look very nice. On Thursday afternoon volunteer Jonny Johnson did her art work for our residents. Thank you, Jonny. We're glad to have you back

On Friday afternoon, residents made potpourri lights in the main dining room. This activity was enjoyed by all. The different scents, such as pumpkin, mint and assorted flowers, when heated by Thanks go to Glenda lights, make a fantasy aroma.

Thanks go to all the Levis and Lace Square Dancers for taking part in our facility for our resi-

Please note, I need a month's notice for activities inside or outside the facility as our calendar is planned in advance. I have people who are coming for Christmas caroling scheduled already on the December calendar.

If you would like to come for Christmas events, please let me and Roland know the time and date so we can schedule your

Trivia question for the week: The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving feast lasted for how many days??? 1, 2 or 3?

Come by Crockett County Care Center for a visit. Great things are happening as we're team spirited.

Jan St. Clair **Activity Director**



THURSDAY BEAUTY SHOP VOLUNTEERS at the care center take a moment for a photo. They are: Jo Ann Williamson, Nell Wester, Bertha Landin and Judy Reagor (not pictured). Submitted Photo

What We Like to Hear

Anyway, it brought me to the 'you'every now and then. place of thinking about life and some of the things that are impor- lifestyles keep us from thinking, tant. I realized that relationships evaluating and appreciating the are one of the most important important things of life. Jesus took things we have in life, but we tend time to thank God the Father for to take them for granted.

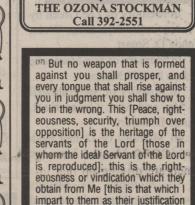
As my wife was working so (Matthew 14:19). All through the tionship to God, and I found that 17:15, 16).

Maybe it was my being laid I fall short in thanking them. up after knee surgery or my wife 'People like to be appreciated, and caring for me when I got home. they like to hear a sincere thank

Maybe our fast-paced many things, for instance, food

hard to take care of me I found Bible we find people giving myself being very thankful for thanks to God, and we are told to her, and I told her I really appre- do likewise (Psalm 95:2, 100:4). ciated all that she did for me. I also Yes, there will be many who will began to rethink my relationship not give thanks (Romans 1:21) but to others and especially my rela- let's be like the Samaritan (Luke

> See you in church on Sunday. Brother J



Isaiah 54: 17

says the Lord.

Community Calendar

Nov. 1- Dec. 31 - Veterans' Exhibit, Crockett County Museum, Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4

Nov. 23 - Community-wide Thanksgiving Service, Templo Siloe Assembly of God, 6 p.m.

Dec. 3 - Ozona Woman's League Christmas Lighting Ceremony, Town Square 6 p.m., Caroling, Murphey Black Band, FMI 392-5479, 392-2849

Dec. 6 - Museum Mohair Style Show, Reception, Museum 2:30 p.m. FMI Carmen Ramos 325-392-2837

Dec. 6 - 16th Annual DeerFest, Fair Park Convention Center 6:30 p.m. Admission \$5

Dec. 31 - Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve Dance, Convention Center 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission per person or per table reservation. FMI Frank Tambunga 325-392-1300 or oztambunga@aol.com To add your event to

The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551.



JUDGE JOHNNY JONES stands ready to pound his gavel as David Kolberson, R.N. with the Texas Department of Health, prepares to give a smallpox vaccination. Photo by Scotty Moore

Luna completes Marine Corps basic training

Marine Corps Pvt. John R. Luna, son of Deborah L. and Aurielano B. Luna of Ozona, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, designed to challenge new Marine recruits

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both physically and mentally.

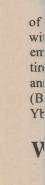
Luna and fellow recruits began their training at 5:00 a.m. by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Luna spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,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

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

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Why Suffering

Love Always, Your Wife & Our Children

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO THE LOVE OF MY LIFE!

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

There is a lot of suffering in the world. It tugs at our heartstrings most when we see a young mother with cancer or a youngster with leukemia. Then there are the problems of the elderly. Some old folks are abandoned in so called rest homes and just left there to die. Need we mention the wars, famine, persecution, and injustice in the world which all contribute to suffering. It makes you ask, "Why?' "Why all the suffering?" Well, from God's perspective here are several reasons for suffering. God gives us one of those reasons in 2 Corinthians 1:3-4. The Bible speaks of the "God of all comfort; who comforts us in all our affliction so that we may be able to comfort those who are in any affliction with the comfort with which we are comforted by God." Here is a profound reason for your suffering. Out of it all you can learn about the comfort only God can give. Once you have really learned the lesson of God's comfort, you can direct others to that ultimate source of comfort. Jesus Christ is our chief example. Jesus Christ was perfected through sufferings (Hebrews 2:10). This was so "that He might become a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God" (Hebrews 2:17). Now Jesus Christ is in heaven with the same body in which He suffered praying for you and me. Yes, God the "Father of mercies and the God of all comfort." Turn to God, not just halfheartedly or with bitterness about your troubles; but turn to God and beg for His mercy. Ask Him for comfort!

| First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. | Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. John Fluth Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. |
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| 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. | Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Rev. Charles Huffman Worship: 9 am. | Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 2121 Santa Rosa St Rev. Dan & Ann Rios Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m. |
| Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m, 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. | Church of God of Prophecy 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Mario De La Mora Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Fri: 6:00 p.m. | 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. |
| Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m. | Attend the Church of Your | 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. |
| New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Jesse Cardona Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Tuesday Worship: 7 p.m. | Choice This Sunday | Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Minister: Amelio Hinojos Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6 p.m. |
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Dairy Queen

Hungr-Buster

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

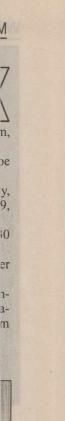
Luna is a 2003 graduate of Ozona High School.

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TxDOT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MICHAEL BEHRENS from

Austin and San Angelo District Engineer Walter McCullough present

Joe Lara (center) a Truck Roadeo championship cap during the Safety



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VETERANS Buddy Phillips (seated) and Armando Ybarra hold certificates of appreciation presented by Frank Tambunga

country at a banquet Nov. 11 at the civic center. The annual event began in 2001 under the sponsorship of the veterans' memorial

announced the names of Hillary

Crockett County veterans S. Air Force and Ybarra in the U. were honored for serving their S. Army. Certificates were presented later as neither was in attendance at the ceremony.

Accepting the traditional

gone on.

Lara demonstrates driving skills

The top truck roadeo hands in the San Angelo District were honored during the annual Texas Department of Transportation Safety Banquet Oct. 7 at the HEB Foundation Camp near Leakey, including local resident Joe Lara.

The crew chief from the Ozona Maintenance Section advanced to the District Truck Roadeo finals at the local San Angelo District Office by winning the local event. Other maintenance sections winners were: Ed Probst, first place district winner from Robert Lee; Johnny Guadarrama, second place district winner from Big Lake; George Perez, Junction; Ed Smith, San Leakey; Daniel Davenport, commercial drivers license.

Rocksprings; Donnie Overstreet, Sonora; Daniel Martinez, Sterling City, and David Killingsworth, Ballinger. Local district office winners from their departments include Waylan Ensor, Jack Lane and David F. Aguirre.

The annual program promotes safe vehicle operation, requiring a roadeo participant to weave the dump truck through a course that simulates equipment maneuvers on a daily basis. Backing the truck into a confined loading dock area and driving forward and backward in a figure-eight pattern are a few of the skills that are scored. The competition is Angelo; Frank Munsinger, designed for employees who have

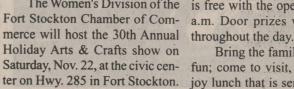
November is COPD Awareness Month

November - a month in which ness of the disease. The program we celebrate Thanksgiving.

month in which COPD is brought such as diabetes, high blood presto the attention of the public? sure and high cholesterol. COPD - Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease - includes chief of pulmonary, critical care asthma, chronic bronchitis and and sleep medicine at Mount Sinai emphysema and is a killer Medical Center in New York City,

promotes screening for the disease Are you aware it is also a just as for other chronic conditions

Michael C. Iannuzzi, MD and



New Mexico and Oklahoma. cial person. They will offer the best selection of wares to be found for holiday shopping. Admission to the show

The Women's Division of the is free with the opening at 10:00 Fort Stockton Chamber of Com- a.m. Door prizes will be given

Bring the family for a day of Saturday, Nov. 22, at the civic cen- fun; come to visit, shop and enter on Hwy. 285 in Fort Stockton. joy lunch that is served at a very Artisans and crafters are reasonable price and find the uncoming from all over the state, usual Christmas gift for that spe-

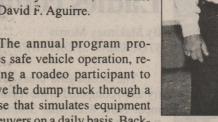
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Booth spaces have been sold out



Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 22 in Fort Stockton

Banquet held Oc.t 7.



Congratulations to Eliseo Treto on placing ninth in the state 2-A cross country meet.



BRAD MAYFIELD breaks through the line for a Lion touchdown in Ozona's 49-0 thrashing of Anthony in the Nov. 15 Bi-district game. Photo by Joe Hernandez

Ladies compete at regional

By Makinsey Morris STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona girls' cross coun-Park in Lubbock.

Megan McDaniel was next in 65th have shared the experience. I also with a time of 13:56. Also plac- want to thank the parents for their ing in the top 100 was Lori support for this team." Lozano in 86th with a run of 14:14. Behind Lori was Jessica Moore running a 14:39, and Candace Gandar with a 14:40. Mandy Fierro finished in 14:54, and Allie Bean ran a 16:26.

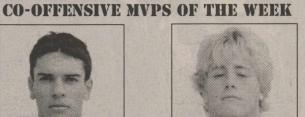
"I am very proud of these girls," said Coach Ricky King. "They have worked extremely hard and had a great cross country season in spite of setbacks from injuries. They ran their heart

out against the best runners in the state and competed well. I am already looking forward to next year, because every one of these try team competed in the regional girls will be returning. The expemeet Nov. 8 in Mae Simmons rience they received competing at this level will make a big dif-Britney Ramos was the first ference next year. I appreciate the Lady Lion to cross the finish line dedication and sacrifice of these in 44th place with a time of 13:55. young ladies, and I feel lucky to





VINCE CASTRO makes a first down despite being surrounded by Anthony Coyotes. Photo by Joe Hernandez



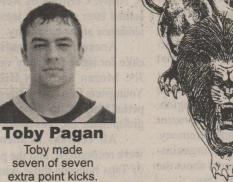
Kris Grav

Kris had three tackles and

ran an interception back 67 yards for a touchdown.

Arron Garza Arron had 91 yards and one touchdown plus a run back on a punt.

SPECIALTIES MVP OF THE WEEK







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OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS are: (1. to r.) Ethan English, Wade King, Coach Ricky King, Staci Silva, Vanessa De La Garza, Lori Villarreal and Vicki Treto. Photo by Cameras Two

OHS LION BAND FRONT LINE MEMBERS are: (back, l. to r.) Diane Hernandez, Melony Moran, Mandy Fierro drum major Rose Garza, Cheyenne Taylor, LaNell Garcia and Leandra Benson. Middle, Heather Price, twirler Whitney King and Erika Conner. Bottom: Jasmine Tambunga and April Vargas. Photo by Cameras Two



OHS FIGHTING LION BAND Photo by Cameras Two

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THE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE CLASS WILL PRESENT A FALL PRODUCTION on Dec. 1 at the high school auditorium. Cast members are: (front row, l. to r.) Tyler Cunningham, Jessica Newby and Leandra Benson. Middle row: Ruth Cervantez, Jasmine Lara, Maria Rodriguez, Patty Ortiz and Victoria Fierro. Back row: Clay Hale, Trey Collis, Ryan Pearl and Andy Birkenfeld.

Photo by Scotty Moore

Theater class to perform Dec. 1

The Ozona High School The- ents are simple folk who simply semester theater class: Trey ater Class will present a fall pro- wanted a child. Those of you who Collis, Jesse Newby, Clay Hale, duction on Dec. 1 in the evening remember the story know of her Ryan Pearl, Ruth Cervantez, Tyler for the general public and on Dec. mother's longing for rampion and Cunningham, Patty Ortiz, Victoria 2 and 3 during the school day for the consequences. Dame Gothel, Fierro, Maria Margarita students

delightful comedy based upon not only Rapunzel's father but also Lara three fairy tales. Not only will you the prince. Now, Rapunzel's remember specific incidents in prince is a gallant fellow, but quite each story, but there will also be clumsy, and he ambles into sevsurprise appearances by character eral tales. from other fables

cast of Rumplestiltskin. The audience will be delighted with off her and Red begins her journey stage echoes, a greedy king and into the wood. The audience will of course, the antics of the "Comi- be delighted with the puns and cal Little Man". The magic of demeanor of the wolf. This story spinning straw into gold has fas- invokes the participation of the on Tuesday morning at 10:00 for cinated humans for centuries.

Rapunzel and her long beautiful, mous lines, "Oh, Grandma, what morning at 9:00 the production well, marginally beautiful, actu- big teeth you have". ally stringy hair. Rapunzel's par- The cast is made of the first students.

the witch, is a clever, flirty char- Rodriguez, Andy Birkenfeld, This year's production is a acter who tries in vain to seduce Leandra Benson and Jasmine

The last of the fantasies is First to enter the trilogy is the Little Red Riding Hood. The story begins with all of those who love audience for the outcome. And, The second tale is that of of course, you will enjoy the fa-

The entire production is rated "G" for all around good fun. Bring your family and join us on Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium for the production of "Frumpled Fairy Tales", by William J. Springer, produced by special arrangement with Eldridge Publishing Co.

A second presentation will be students from the primary and intermediate schools. Wednesday will be presented for high school

SECOND SIX WEEKS

Brian Anderson, Allison

Amber Batura, Jared Bird,

Philip Baggett, Brandi

Kristin Bunger, Shawntee Goff,

Jenna Henderson, Stephen Lara,

Paarth Raj, Rebecca Tambunga

A HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Mitchel, William Richie

Skehan, Jasmine Tambunga

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

Ozona High School Honor Roll

FFA members advance to area contest

pared and presented speeches and Churchill, Thomas Gray, Colby demonstrations which showcased Mayfield and Nick Perez. their public speaking skills.

Representing Ozona in the Area II Leadership Development Contest to be held in Big Spring

competed Monday, Nov. 17, in the freshmen members of the Junior Concho District Leadership De- Farm Skills Team. These FFA velopment Events. Students pre- members are: Lakin Aaron, Tell Buchanan and Kyle Fish brought

> In the Junior Creed Speaking competition, Chris Fierro placed fifth while Kyle Fish and Dawson Owens placed fifth and sixth respectively in the Senior Creed Renfroe.

The Ozona FFA Chapter on Saturday, Nov. 22, will be the Speaking contest. The radio broadcast team composed of Bobbi Bangeman, Brandi in a third place ranking with their broadcasting performance.

Members of the Senior Farm Skills team were awarded third place for their demonstration. Team members were: Andy Birkenfeld, Ross Kelly and Aaron



OHS FFA MEMBERS competed in district contests on Nov. 17. They are: (1. to r.) Bobbie Sue Bangeman, Brandi Buchanan, Chris Fierro, Aaron Renfro and Nick Perez. Back row: Thomas Gray, Tell Churchill, Colbey Mayfield, Dawson Owens, Kyle Fish, Ross Kelley, Lakin Aaron and Andy Birkenfeld.

Photo by Scotty Moore

Seventh Grade Cubs win season finale

By Makinsey Morris STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

The Ozona 7th grade team pulled off a great season end 12-6 victory over the Eldorado Eagles Nov. 6.

To start the game, Ozona Eldorado 0.

The Eldorado Eagles put up a good fight, but only pulled off one touchdown on an 18-yard run, and the Lions won their last game of the season 12-6.

The offensive and defensive starters for this game were: Matthew Garza, Felix Venegas, Daniel Gonzales, Jesse Ramos, Freddy Veloz, Ben Flores, Jonathan Flores, Steven Silva, Chris Lara, Preston Tebbetts, Latham Ducote, Ruben Rivas, scored on a 90-yard opening kick- Fabian Onate, Wade King, off return by Matthew Garza. The Jimmyu Munoz, Matias Gandar, PAT was no good, and the score Matthew Komechak, Carlos at halftime was Ozona 12, Ochoa, Devon Diehl, Daniel fense for most of the game. As this Anderson, Isaac Rodriguez, Eddie group's knowledge of the game of Gutierrez, Nathan Knox and football increases, I feel their suc-Dillon Lankford.

Coach Bachman commented, "of with the season we had 'growing the way this group of young men up' both on and off the field."

rose to the occasion and overcame some dire weather conditions and defeated a good Eldorado football team. Matthew Garza got us off to a great start as he returned the opening kick off for a touchdown, and we never looked back. I can't say enough about the fine job Coach David Delgado has done preparing these young men defensively as we shut down their ofcess on the field will as well. "I am very, very proud," Overall, I am extremely pleased

Intermediate School Honor Roll

SECOND SIX WEEKS **A HONOR ROLL**

Martinez, Rianne Martinez,

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Ozona Middle School

SECOND SIX WEEKS **A HONOR ROLL**

Sixth Grade

Leonard Castillo, Kelsey Childress, Andrew Galindo, Tara Johnson, Corey Keliey, Evelardo Longoria, Alexandria Macias, Jayci Miller, Taylor Newton, Kyle Sewell, Jaron Vasquez, Antonio Villarreal, Lane White

Seventh Grade

Daniel Anderson, Ethan English, Wade King, Jesse Ramos, Chelsea Spence

Eighth Grade

Julia Puja Bhakta, Henderson, Park Preddy

A-B HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade

Cervantes, Myra Dominguez, Moniqua Fernandez, Shelbie Sanchez, Joshua Santos, Jessica Fierro, Markaus Galindo, Simmons, Jared Spence, Paloma Stephanie Galindo, Brandi Torres Cutino, Abel Villarreal, Glosson, Charlie Gravell, Nicho- Lori Villarreal, Wendy Wilson, las Leonard, Oscar Lopez, Andres ' Abigail Zamarripa

Macias, Jordan Martinez, Wesley McGuire, Lauren Najar, Karina Quiroz, Joshua Ramos, Vanessa Rodriguez, Brandyn Tebbetts, Adrianna Tijerina, Robert Torres, Sophie Trevino, Katrina Villarreal

Seventh Grade

Kara Bird, Jordan DeHoyos, Latham Ducote, Benjamin Flores, Silvia Hernandez, Nathan Knox, Matthew Komechak, Alysha Lara, Ruben Rivas, Cristina Rodriguez, Steven Silva, Joshua Smith, Preston Tebbetts, Iris Vergara, Wilson White, Whitney Wilson

Eighth Grade

Morgan Capps, Alexa Buchanan, Courtney Campbell, Cervantez, Mathew Dewolfe, Whitney King, Joshua Long, Jonathan Flores, Kasey Gray, Laura Pierce, Jake Stewart, Jarryd Anna Hernandez, Brooke Kelly, Taylor Jesse Badillo, Teresa Kyann Kothman, Alan Lozano, Justin Maldonado, Lauren

A-B HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Isabel Aiguilar, Lauren Barrick, Adrienne Bendele, Britni Buchanan, Cristina Dominguez,

Peyton Fenton, Federico Fierro, Lanell Garcia, Cristi Guynes, Daniela Lombrana, Melony Moran, Melissa Morris, John Payne, Lauren Pool, Catlin Sessom, Jarrod Simmons, Frankie Matthew Bullard, Benjamin Skinner, Francisco Tambunga, English, Justine Fielding, Diane Hernandez, Jordan Long, Caleb Luis Tijerina, Maria Jose Torres, Levi Vargas, Erica Venegas

Sophomores

Alexandra Bean, Tyler Cunningham, Derek DeWolfe, Jared Espino, Casie Graves, Clint Hale, Patricia Larson, Lorraine Lozano, Victoria Miller, Jessica Moore, Malorie Moran, Jessica Newby, Gloria Onate, Seth Peerson, Whitney Taylor, Dean Wadsworth, Jonathon Webb

Juniors

Karla Aguilar, Casey Cervantez, Douglas Duncan, Derek Fierro, Simon Garza, Clay Guynes, Hilary Huffman, Kayla Johnson, Cristina Martinez, Erick Martinez, Toby Pagan, Britney Ramos, Daniel Rubio

Seniors

Bobbi Sue Bangeman, Arthur Bradford, Layne English, Aaron Espino, Jamie Fierro, Cami Fish, Rose Garza, Kristopher Gray, Juan Gutierrez, Clay Hale, Trace Larson, Ryan Pearl, Jasmine Rico, Maria Rodriguez, Aldo

Third Grade

Allie Black, Alexander Borrego, Arleen Castillo, Trinity Collis, Brandon Dominguez, Chelsea Gonzales, Kaylen Hernandez, Martin Jones, Joaquin Meza, Selena Moran, Glen Tinney, Sierra Trevino

Fourth Grade

Erik Carrizales, Anthony Delgado, Craig Fluth, Kent Fluth, Lane Hale, Kramer Hall, Ryan Johnson, Martin Moran, Johnna Pullig, Kelsie Ramirez, Kelbie Renfroe, Adrienne Sanchez, Jorge Sarabia, Kristian Simpson, Sol Stokes, Isabel Ybarra

Fifth Grade

Jose Aguilar, Leandra Hernandez, Duncan Knox, Russel Komechak, Rosendo Lara, Jayce Logan, Rebecca Pierce, Austin Suddreth

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Third Grade

Jason Badillo, Jessica Borrego, Shelbie Darr, Mayra Diaz, Tyler Galindo, Cynthia Garcia, Kodi Glosson, Jason Lopez, Alexandra Lozano, Jonathan Martin, Raynaldo

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Fourth Grade

Aron Aguilera, Maria Camarillo, Christina Flerro, Leigh Galindo, Emalee Hamilton, Natalie Hernandez, Jose Lozano, Neida Lozano, Michael Medina, Alexandra Rodriguez, Nancy Rodriguez, Estevan Rubio, Christian Sanchez, Mario Sifuentes, Maria Villarreal, Adriel Zamarripa

Fifth Grade

Rae Arredondo, Murphey Black, Joe Borrego, Jose Cedillo, Sean Davis, Kyle Dean, Alma Elizondo, Erik Estrada, Trey Fierro, Jessica Franco, Mariah Gallardo, Abel Ibarra, Raevon Johnson, Kristen Mendoza, Emily Merrill, Britni Mitchel, Sky Munoz, Layla Perez, Jadyn Poindexter, Gabriela Rodriguez, Wilton Russell, Christian Smith, Roxanne Talamantez, Brenda Venegas, Miguel Vergara, Stefan Wilson

OMS girl roundballers grab wins

By Makinsey Morris STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

For Ozona Middle School the footballs and cheerleader skirts have been locked away, and basketball season has rolled in. The girls' basketball team has already started with a game against Christoval.

The 7th grade Lady Lions opened the season with a 29-13 win over Christoval. Scoring for Ozona were Alysha Lara with 20, Stacy Silva with 7 and Kelsie Haire with 2. Kara Bird and Desiree Galan really kicked it in their defensive efforts. Also playing on the 7th grade team were Christina Rodriguez, Jasmine aren't that close, but a job well Moran, Samantha Harris and Cheyenne Cox.

everyone's attention all four quarters with their 27-26 win over

flopped leads. At the end of the Rivera and Kyann Kothman. first quarter the score was 8-4 in Alexa Cervantez had three points favor of Christoval, but at halftime Ozona was in the lead 14-10. After the half, the Lady Lions were Sara Dorrough with 11 points. outscored by Christoval 22-20. The fourth quarter was really nerve wracking however when with less than 20 seconds to go Christoval scored off an in-bounds play to put them up by one. With 17 seconds self in the game, Kasey Gray connected with Sarah Dorrough off a back pick and made the 2-foot jumper to win the

Coach Dale Mayfield was proud of her girls but admits she was worried. "I hope all our games done, girls!"

game

Scoring for the Lady Lions The 8th grade girls kept with one point were Kasey Gray, Wendy Wilson and Eva Velasquez. Racking up two points

Christoval. The two teams flip- were Julia Henderson, Celia Torres, Jimmy Ybarra while Morgan Glosson had four, but the real scoring maniac was

Both teams host the Wall Hawks Monday.

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Nov. 26-28 - Thanksgiving Holiday





REPRESENTING OZONA IN THE DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW ON NOV. 8 in Fort Stockton were: (front, l. to r.) Linda Stapper, Lane Hale and Trey Fierro.Back: Adrienne Bendele, Laura Stapper, Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler Chris Fierro, Wilson White, Travis Zuberbueler and Lane White.

4-H'ers win food show honors

Wendy Scott, the 4-H Crockett County Extension Agent and chairman of the District 6 foods and nutrition show, prepared the Crockett County 4-H'ers for the district food show very well and was very proud of each of them. Nine 4-H members traveling to Fort Stockton on Nov. 8 represented Crockett County, to enter their scrumptious dishes in the categories of main dish, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals and nutritious snacks. Wendy Scott prepared the kids for the district show and enabled them to walk away with no less than fifth place. We are all proud of them.

Seniors competing were Fierro. Adrienne's whipped up screaming strawberry received fourth place; Chris' empanadas Monica Schwartz served as a

placed fourth.

Intermediates attending were: Laura Stapper with peanut butter apple dip won third place; Lane White, fifth place, fixed basic egg pasta; Wilson White whipped up fancy sweet potatoes and earned first place, and Travis Zuberbueler put together beef and shrimp kabobs and won first place.

Juniors participating were: Lane Hale won first place with apple nut bread, Trey Fierro fixed vegetable and fruit medley and placed fourth, and Linda Stapper cooked up nacho potato soup and received third place.

Adrienne Bendele and Chris served as judges for the day. Jerri trict 6. I am so proud of the entire Lynn Fierro judged intermediate group." breads and cereals category.

judge in the junior division nutritional snacks, and Freida Zuberbueler judged the fruits and vegetables group in the junior division

Traveling with the group to Fort Stockton were Angel, Jerri Lynn and Noel Fierro, Stephen and Freida Zuberbueler, Les, Katrece and Brenna Hale, Carlon Stapper, Vickie White, Monica Schwartz and County Extension Agent Wendy Scott.

"The 4-H members did a great job preparing and presenting their dishes," said Mrs. Scott. They represented Crockett County very well. Our judges did Three Crockett County adults a tremendous job for all of Dis-

> Reported by Adrienne Bendele and Travis Zuberbueler

Mobile dairy classroom educates students Thursday, Nov. 13, Mike

Reeves of the Southwest Dairy Farmers presented a program about dairy products and milk cows to the students of the Ozona **Primary and Intermediate Schools** and Ozona Community Center.

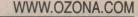
Mr. Reeves brought an actual Brown Swiss milk cow to the Crockett County 4-H Barn and demonstrated how to milk a cow by hand and by machine. He also explained the detailed work and responsibility that goes into raising milk cows, and the process milk goes through to become

could shake the cream from the milk and make butter," said Kelbie Renfroe and Allie Black.

Grade A pasteurized milk. "It was cool to see how you

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MRS. PORTER'S KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS pose with a Brown Swiss milk cow at a Nov. 13 program presented by Mike Reeves of the Southwest Dairy Farmers. Pictured are: (l. to r.) Alondra Rodriquez, Walker Whitten, Noel Fierro, Alex Hopper and Maria Guerrero. Photo by Scotty Moore



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Holiday Market Nov. 22 in Junction

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The library, the chamber of thing for everyone. On Saturday, crafts, food and holiday decora-Nov. 22, A Holiday Market in tions. Vendors will display a varichants are selling advance tickets and craftsmen selling gift items, ety of items and sponsor door

includes lunch in the Gingerbread Tearoom from 11:00 to 2:00. Tickets at the door cost \$12.00 for admission and lunch, but admission only is \$3.00. Take the Menard exit off IH-10 and drive north onehalf mile. It's on the right.

kids. Their holiday cheer will feature a professional clown, the Gingerbread man and Santa, who will pose with children and give them a picture. A pet parade from 2:00 to 3:00 highlights the fun, and the best part - it's all free.

What better way to jump start your holiday spirit than to support a good cause. For more information, call the Kimble County Library at 325-446-2342.

Whether you're an early bird holiday shopper or a devout procrastinator, the Kimble County Friends of the Library has some-

There's a write way to ease anxieties about health, etc.

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Dr. Ann Matt Maddrey, assistant professor of psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, says keeping a daily journal is a great way to relieve stress for both healthy persons and those with chronic illnesses or medical conditions.

Moreover, says Maddrey, you should not only record your daily activities but also your feelings, problems, how you're coping and what makes you happy. And while you're at it, she says, congratulate yourself - in writing - on successes.

Maddrey, who leads a "journaling" group of patients with a variety of diseases, explains that those with chronic illnesses bear an especially heavy burden.

"Writing about all aspects of an illness can help," she says. "And I believe that it's particularly suited to patients suffering from autoimmune disorders, such as severe arthritis or lupus that can be exacerbated by stress.'

Center will host local merchants a.m. and close at 6:00 p.m.

4-H sewing group makes gifts

Don't leave home without the the 4-H sewing project by show- pillows possible, and we greatly ing the kids how to make pillows appreciate it. for the care center residents. On Nov. 3, the sewing group met at Adrienne Bendele, Lucinda the Extension Office to learn the Birkenfeld, Lauren Pool, Linda fundamentals of sewing.

> The 4-H group plans to hand out the pillows that were made to once a month. If interested in this residents in the Crockett County sewing project, please call Monica Care Center around Christmas. Schwartz at 392-5032 or Wendy The 4-H program is always will- Scott at the Extension Office at ing to help other people in our 392-2721. community.

Susie Black donated the ma- Bendele and Travis Zuberbueler

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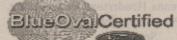
Monica Schwartz kicked off terial for this group to make these

Members helping were: Stapper and Travis Zuberbueler. The sewing classes will meet

Reported by Adrienne

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Southwest TaeKwon-Do celebrates one year anniversary in November



SOUTHWEST TAE KWON-DO STUDENTS line up for a group photo. Several students have just began their Tae Kwon-Do training, some have completed a few weeks or months, while others have just celebrated their one year anniversary.

Charyoot. . . Kyung Nae'

heard by about 35 Ozona residents who enrolled at Southwest TaeKwon-Do to begin their marto over 35, patiently, but eagerly

quired kicks, self-defense techwatching movies from Bruce ther of TaeKwon-Do. Lee to Steven Segal to Jackie

These foreign words were the everyday English or Spanish Colorado, in 1999. When asked all ranks are equally important in spoken by local and area residents. about his training experiences un-

tial arts training one year ago this tial art that is based on ancient Ko- meanor, his ability to teach with The students, donned in masters of the day, headed by their snow-white uniforms General Choi, Hong-Hi, closely resembling pajamas, and TaeKwon-Do today is arguably their white belts tied in the re- the best method of unarmed selfquired square knot, were anxious defense and is practiced worldto get on with learning the re- wide. General Choi (pronounced "Chay") is credited with naming niques, and training exercises this super karate "TaeKwon-Do" that they had "learned" by and is known as the Founding Fa-

Chan and Jet Li. Most students the summer of 2002 at the age of however, soon realized that it 84, but up until his death, still held ones who don't make it (to black takes many months, if not years, seminars and training sessions for to become as proficient in a mar- hundreds of black belts across the tial art as the movies show. But United States and the world. Mr.

TaeKwon-Do, pronounced der General Choi, Mr. Galindo students test for a new rank about "Tie-kwon-doe" is a Korean mar- stated that "General Choi's de- every 10 weeks. month. Family and friends were rean kicking techniques; in the patience, and even his flexibility students are eager to learn new also present to see the students, mid 1930's Japanese hand tech- when demonstrating a kick or ranging in ages from 5 years old niques were incorporated and a punch, was nothing less than awe- and further states that "my biggest "super karate" was born. Intro- inspiring especially considering reward is in seeing the subtle imawait instructions from Mr. duced to the world in 1955 by a his age; General Choi's love of his provements in each student turn Galindo, as he lined the students group of Korean scholars, histo- martial art, TaeKwon-Do, was into more obvious progress not up in descending order by age. rians, educators and martial arts something that was quite evident only in their TaeKwon-Do trainin his being."

terminology still echoes proudly in Ozona at 714 11th Street, at least twice each week on Mondays and Wednesdays, as students train and prepare for their next belt test: those who have continued their Galindo and have commented on training since beginning last November are now about halfway to many areas. Mr. Bobby Knox, General Choi passed away in becoming black belts in TaeKwon-Do. As Mr. Galindo says "the only belt) are those who quit."

There are 10 ranks that a student must attain before becoming now; he wasn't able to do that still today, TaeKwon-Do is alive Galindo, who has trained in eligible to test for black belt; the prior to TaeKwon-Do training." and growing in Ozona, and the TaeKwon-Do since 1982, and starting rank begins at white belt to those who have continued General Choi in Burbank, Califor- belt. There are intermediate ranks formance in TaeKwon-Do classes and 3rd in sparring.

their training in TaeKwon-Do, as nia in 1995, and again in Denver, between each solid color belt, but achieving the black belt rank. The

> Mr. Galindo says that Ozona techniques, especially new kicks, ing, but in other aspects of their The by now familiar Korean lives, such as improvements in grades and even school athletics, in attitudes and outlook, and even in behavioral aspects at home or school."

Many parents agree with Mr. their childrens' improvement in long-time Ozona resident, indicated to Mr. Galindo that "Duncan (Mr. Knox's youngest son) was showing me the he can stand on one leg without much trouble Duncan had trouble with his balOther comments have been made impact on local residents' lives, by Ozona teachers regarding an and continues to do so. Students improvement in some of the TaeKwon-Do students' dyslexia problems, like Erik Duenes, a time; they learn that in real life. third grader at Ozona Elementary there are winners and losers; School, who now seems to have much less trouble distinguishing and determination, they can acrights from lefts; this improve- complish physical feats not ment was attributed to TaeKwon- thought possible prior to Do training.

are required to bring their school each other, get along with all report cards to their instructor, peoples from all walks of life. and those that have all "A's" re- and be better for it; they learn ceive a red star as part of their that we all have positive atuniform; this designation moves tributes to offer, and negative the student up in the ranking sys- weaknesses that we need to imtem. Those that don't get all "A's" receive a friendly reprimand from TaeKwon-Do is not simply their instructor, and a promise about kicking and punching, from the student to do better in and jumping and yelling, but their school performance for the about building a better environnext six weeks.

has improved tremendously. TaeKwon-Do has had a positive learn that achieving a goal can be difficult, but fun at the same they learn that with dedication TaeKwon-Do training; they All TaeKwon-Do students learn that they can work with prove on; they learn that ment and doing the best we can

All in all, Southwest with what we have today.



SOUTHWEST TAE KWONDO STUDENTS winning medals in the ATFI/ITF Texas Invitational Oct. 18 in Odessa are: (front, 1. to r.) R.J. Martinez - 3rd in patterns, 2nd in sparring; Alex Macias - 3rd in patterns, 1st in sparring; Sophie Perez - 3rd in sparring and once foreign vocabulary heard holds a 4th degree black belt, was and continues through yellow, ance due to a premature birth. Mr. Matt Turland - 1st in patterns and 1st in sparring. Back - instructor 12 months ago is as recognizable fortunate enough to train under green, blue, red, and then black Galindo agreed that Duncan's per- Frank Galindo in 4th degree black belt division - 2nd in patterns Photo by Susan Calloway

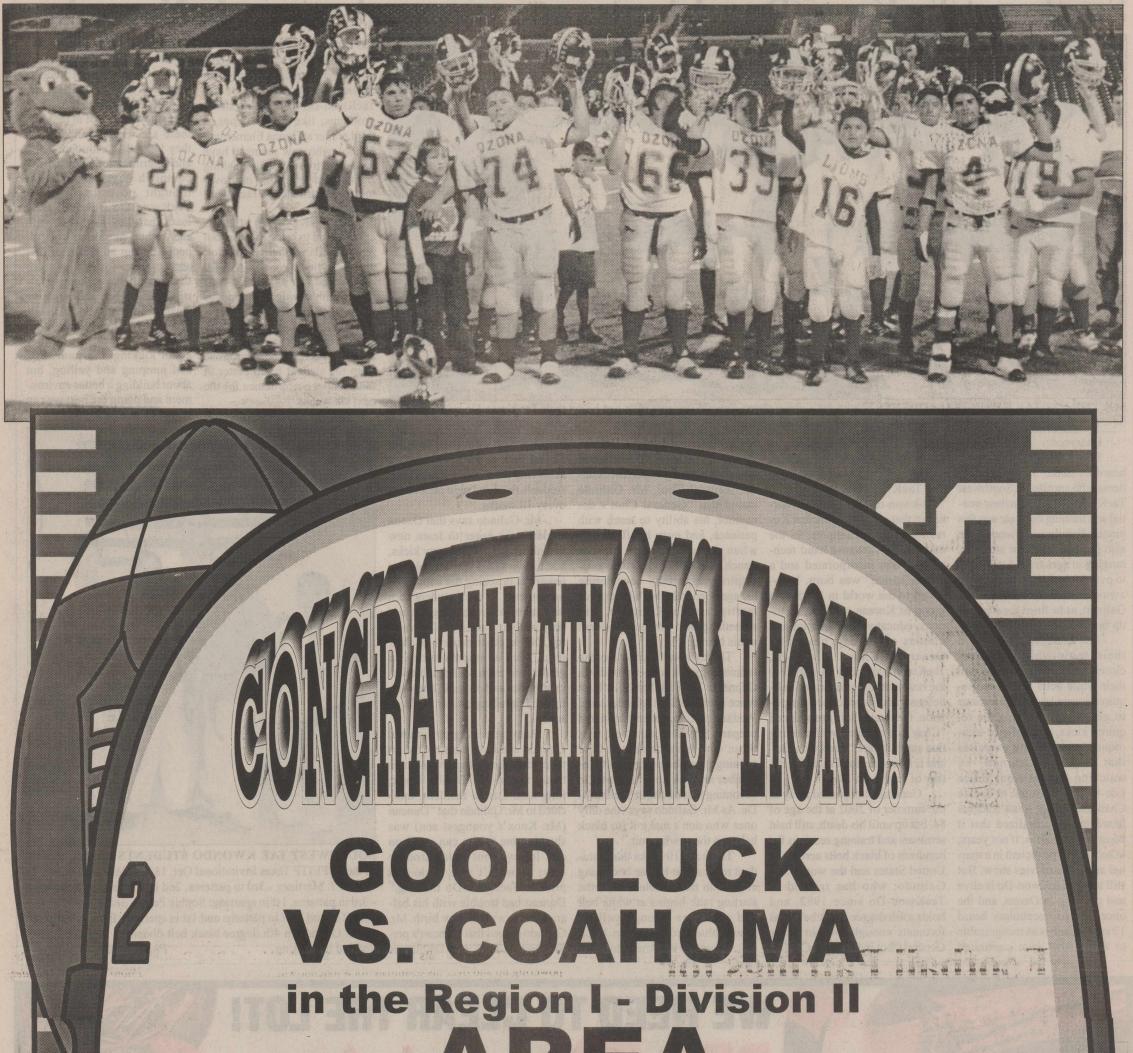


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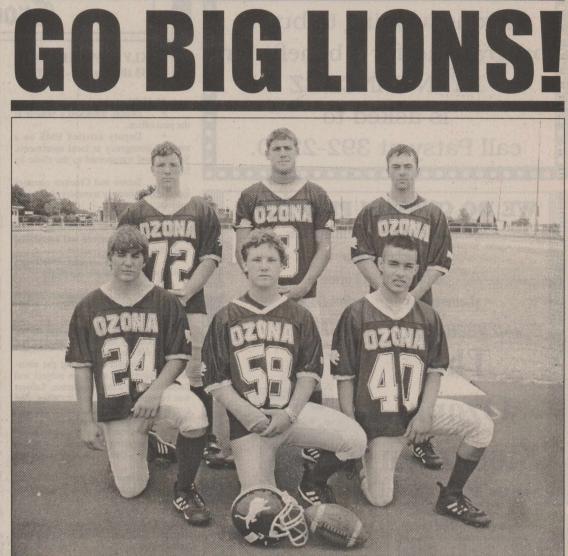
"THE DEFENSIVE ENDS HAVE DONE A GREAT JOB of pressuring quarterbacks all year," said Head Coach Steve Taylor. Pictured are: (back row, l. to r.) Jimmy Tebbetts, Chris Martinez, Brian Skehan and Doug Duncan. Front: Romeo Perez, Michael Garza and Bubba Martinez. *Photo by Susan Calloway*



"THE DEFENSIVE LINEMEN HAVE DONE A GREAT JOB ALL YEAR and have been one of our most consistend groups," said Head Coach Steve Taylor. Pictured are: (back row, l. to r.) Kyle Fish, Jakob Parks, Daniel Rubio and Joel Ortiz. Front: Joe Bradford, Aaron Espino, Gabe Arredondo and Josh Long. Photo by Susan Calloway

University Interscholastic League Football Pairings for Conference 2A, Division II

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"THE LINEBACKERS HAVE PLAYED GREAT ALL YEAR and made some good adjustments during some key games," said Head Coach Steve Taylor. Pictured are: (back row, l. to r.) Glenn Conner, Brad Mayfield and Toby Pagan. Front: Jarryd Taylor, Brandon Jobe and Vince Castro.



JARRYD TAYLOR foils the Anthony defense that blocked Doug Duncan down in front of him by powering up and over his teammate for a touchdown. Photo by Joe Hernandez



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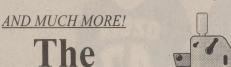
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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 11-11-03 through 11-18-2003

11-11-03

Deputy unlocked a vehicle at the post office. Deputy assisted EMS on a

medical emergency at local apartments. Subject was transported to the clinic by EMS.

Sutton and Crockett counties assisted in a courtesy transport of a female subject.

Received call from an alarm company advising of an alarm at a local business. Deputy arrived and everything was secure

Deputies assisted subject on a motorcycle who had run out of gas. 11-12-03

• Report of a vehicle traveling on I-10 with no headlights. Deputy was unable to locate vehicle.

Report of a large dead animal on I-10. Deputy located a dead deer and moved it off the road.

Subject requesting gas assistance. Deputy ran check on subject and found her to be a missing person. Subject was brought to the Sheriff's Office. She contacted her family and was released.

Subject reported her vehicle was missing from place of employment. After investigating the matter, it was discovered that a family member had taken the vehicle.

Report of a ranch truck that was a traffic hazard on Hwy. 290. Deputy notified the owner.

Report of a hit and run on 1900 Block of Heraclio St. Suspect was identified, and case was referred to DPS who. filed charges.

Deputy responded to home near local apartments to check the welfare of the resident. Subject was home and fine, and advised to contact her mother.

Received a report of abuse on Algerita St. Matter still under investigation.

• Report of a juvenile who had not come home after school. Juvenile later walked into the Sheriff's Office and was returned to the parents.

10 traveling about 20 mph. Deputy was tacted. unable to locate this vehicle.

Report of an open door at the school. Deputy checked the building and secured the door.

11-13-03 Report of subject harassing a couple while driving in town. Deputy responded, identified the suspect and issued warning.

Report of loud music in area Block of Monterey St. Deputy contacted of 100 Block of War Admiral. Deputy responded and subjects had left the area.

Deputy unlocked vehicle on 500 Block of Ave. J. Deputy unlocked vehicle on

400 Block of Plum St. Subject reporting stolen prescription book on Ave H. Case is under investigation.

Report of minor motor vehicle accident at high school parking lot. Accident handled by DPS Trooper.

Deputy assisted motorist who had run out of gas 10 miles west of Ozona on I-10. Report of loud music on 100

Block of Bold Ruler. Deputy unable to locate source of noise. Intoxicated subject at Mile

Marker 361 on I-10. Subject brought into county jail by deputies.Subject removed from Greyhound bus at driver's request for not be-

having and agitating other passengers. Deputy responded to call from local convenience store on 1200 Block of Ave. E. Subject requesting medication af-

ter being taken off the bus. 11-14-03 Subject causing problems at

clinic. Deputy responded and subject transferred to Shannon Report of dead deer at Mile

Marker 337 on I-10. TxDOT contacted. Constable unlocked vehicle at local restaurant on Ave. C.

Animal control notified of dead cat on 2100 Block of Santa Anna St. Report of juveniles having loud party in alley behind 600 Block of

Coates St Subject wanting to talk to deputy in reference to harassment.

Subject reporting vehicle damaged by objects thrown at vehicle on 200 Block of 12th St. Deputy responded.

11-15-03 Deputy responded to report of suspicious subjects at Ave. I and 5th St. Report of loud music at 1500 Block of Piedra St. Deputy contacted homeowner, and warned him that any future incidents, he would be issued citation.

Report of stranded motorist at MM 363 eastbound of I-10. Deputy responded, and subject had fixed flat tire. • Report of loose livestock 7

Report of a small vehicle on I- miles north on Hwy. 163. Landowner con-

911 call from 1600 Block of Santa Rosa. Deputy responded and all was okay.

• Deputy responded to report of loud music on Appaloosa St. Contacted subject and they turned it down.

Deputy unlocked vehicle on 600 Block of 11th St. Report of loud music on 1600

subject and music was turned down. 11-16-03

Report of livestock on road on Hwy. 190. Landowner contacted and notified.

Deputy unlocked vehicle at local supermarket

Gas drive off at local convenience store on Hwy. 290. Subject located and returned to pay.

• Deputy removed dead skunk from residence on 200 Block of Sunset. 911 call in reference to elderly

Block of Ave. G. Deputy assisted EMS.

Report of alarm activated at school building on Ave. G. Deputy reported teacher had activated alarm.

Report of gas drive off at local convenience store on 15th St. Deputy responded and unable to locate subject.

500 Block of Ave. D. Unknown reason. Deputy responded to report of family disturbance on 1900 Block of

Heraclio St. Deputy responded to report of

loud music on 100 Block of Cenisa St. down. Deputy met complainant at

Crockett Apartments. All was okay. 11-17-03

Subject requested that deputy contact her per phone call.

cal problem. EMS paged out and deputy Midland County Jail on a Crockett assisted.

Report of livestock out on Hwy. 163 N. Landowner notified.

• Deputy responded to a distur-bance call on 1900 Block of Heraclio St. Former common law spouse was harassing female subject.

Hwy. 163 N.

tance to subjects traveling in an RV. Report of suspicious subject at

15th St. and I-10. Deputy unable to locate subject.

male subject on 2000 Block of Corto in to see their attorneys and resolve problem.

ARREST REPORTS 11-11-03

Hernandez, Graciela Lopez, age 34, of Victoria was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge from a Potter Co. warrant for theft. Subject posted \$1,500 bond and was released.

11-12-03

Davis, Kenneth Wayne, age 32, of Ozona was transferred being investigated.

from Corrections Facility in Hondo by County Constable on a bench warrant for Crockett Co. Subject was returned to Hondo after court hearings.

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• Sanchez, Remedios Ramirez, age 35, of Ozona was transferred from Corrections Fafemale with unknown problem on 600 cility in San Antonio by Sheriff's Chief Deputy on a bench warrant for Crockett Co.

• Ortiz, Osiel, age 22, of Rocksprings was arrested by deputy after pleading guilty in Deputy met complainant on District Court. Subject is awaiting transfer to state facility.

11-15-03

• Flores, Albert, age 24, of Ozona was arrested by DPS Subject contacted and music was turned Trooper on charge of driving while intoxicated/open alcohol container. Subject posted bond and was released.

11-16-03

• Jones, Randy Lynn, age • 911 call in reference to male subject on 400 Block of Ave. I with medi- 49, of Midland transferred from County warrant for issue of bad check. Subject plead guilty in J.P. Court and was released.

• Hunt, Dudley G., age 22, of Houston served one day sen-Deputy unlocked vehicle on tence for driving while intoxi-Deputy provided gas assis- cated. Subject released after serving time.

• Daniels, Matthew Walter, age 20, of Ozona was ar-Deputy responded to meet fe- rested by County Constable, on reference to child custody rights. Advised Bexar County warrant on a charge of DWI. Subject awaiting arraignment

OFFENSE REPORTS 11-12-03

• Deputy filed report on juvenile runaway. Juvenile arrived at Sheriff's Office while parents were still here. 11-17-03

Deputy filed offense report in reference to assault causing bodily inju-ries (family violence) on female subject on Heraclio St. Incident still under investigation.

Deputy filed report on harassment of female subject on Ave. J. Incident

The Great American

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On Nov. 20, the American tion to the public. The promise of youth understand the importance of their lives without them." of never starting to smoke.

Smokeout promotion is the cancer in 2003, and of those, American Cancer Society's annual, nationally recognized day when we ask smokers to put down their cigarettes, cigars, spit tobacco or any tobacco product because they all have the potential to cause cancer," said spokesperson Greg Cameron. "Because we know that approximately 32 million smokers (out of 46 million current smokers) want to guit smoking completely, we will continue to offer support and educa-

Cancer Society, the nation's lead- an addiction-free life has encouring voluntary health agency, will aged many smokers to join in and host the 27th Great American prove to themselves that they can Smokeout and help millions of live a day without cigarettes, and smokers kick the habit, and help that they can therefore live the rest

Approximately 10,900 Tex-"The Great American ans will be diagnosed with lung

kick the habit can find help www.mdanderson.org/nlst. through the American Cancer Society's Quitline by calling toll- Smokeout is not just about adult free, 1-877-YES-QUIT. The smokers and cessation. "As the Quitline, funded by the Texas times change and our understand-Department of Health using To- ing of the addictive cycle of nicobacco Settlement funds, offers tine increases, we're working to free telephone counseling ser- prevent children from ever bevices, advice and cessation mate- coming smokers," said Cameron. rials to smokers age 13 and older. "More than 88% of current adult

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| OPERATOR Par Minerals Corp. <u>New</u> Dominion E&P/Houst. | <u>PTD</u> 8000' 7400' | LEASE Four Square Ranch #10 Canyon Ranch #121E | CONTRACTOR/RIG Key Energy (L) #10 Patterson Drilling/A #120 | ACTIVITY-DEPTH Drlg. ahead 6476' Assigned |

9,900 will die. Nationwide, 171,900 will be diagnosed and 157,200 will die. The American Cancer Society is sending a message this year with a poster stating "It's Never Too Late to Quit," proclaiming that quitting smoking significantly reduces your risk of also mouth, nasal cavities, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, stomach, pancreas and other organs.

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trol and Prevention's "Cigarette 18 years old. That's why the Great Smoking Among Adults - United American Smokeout is also focus-State, 2001" report shows a slow but continued decline in adult municate to our children the sosmoking rates from 25 percent in cial disadvantages of smoking, 1993 to 22.8 percent in 2001.

cancer, not only of the lung, but may enroll in a National Lung Screening Trial (NLST), a cancer screening trial funded by the Na- ety is the nationwide communitytional Cancer Institute that will based voluntary health organizatake place at 30 study sites tion dedicated to eliminating canthroughout the United States, in- cer as a major health problem by cluding The University of Texas preventing cancer, saving lives M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in and diminishing suffering from Houston. The trial, slated to last cancer, through research, educaeight years, will examine the risks tion, advocacy and service. and benefits of spiral CT scans compared to chest x-rays. NLST call toll-free anytime 1-800-ACSwill enroll 50,000 participants 2345 or visit the American Cannationwide. To learn more about cer Society website at the screening trial, call 713-792- www.cancer.org. 5340 or visit the web site at

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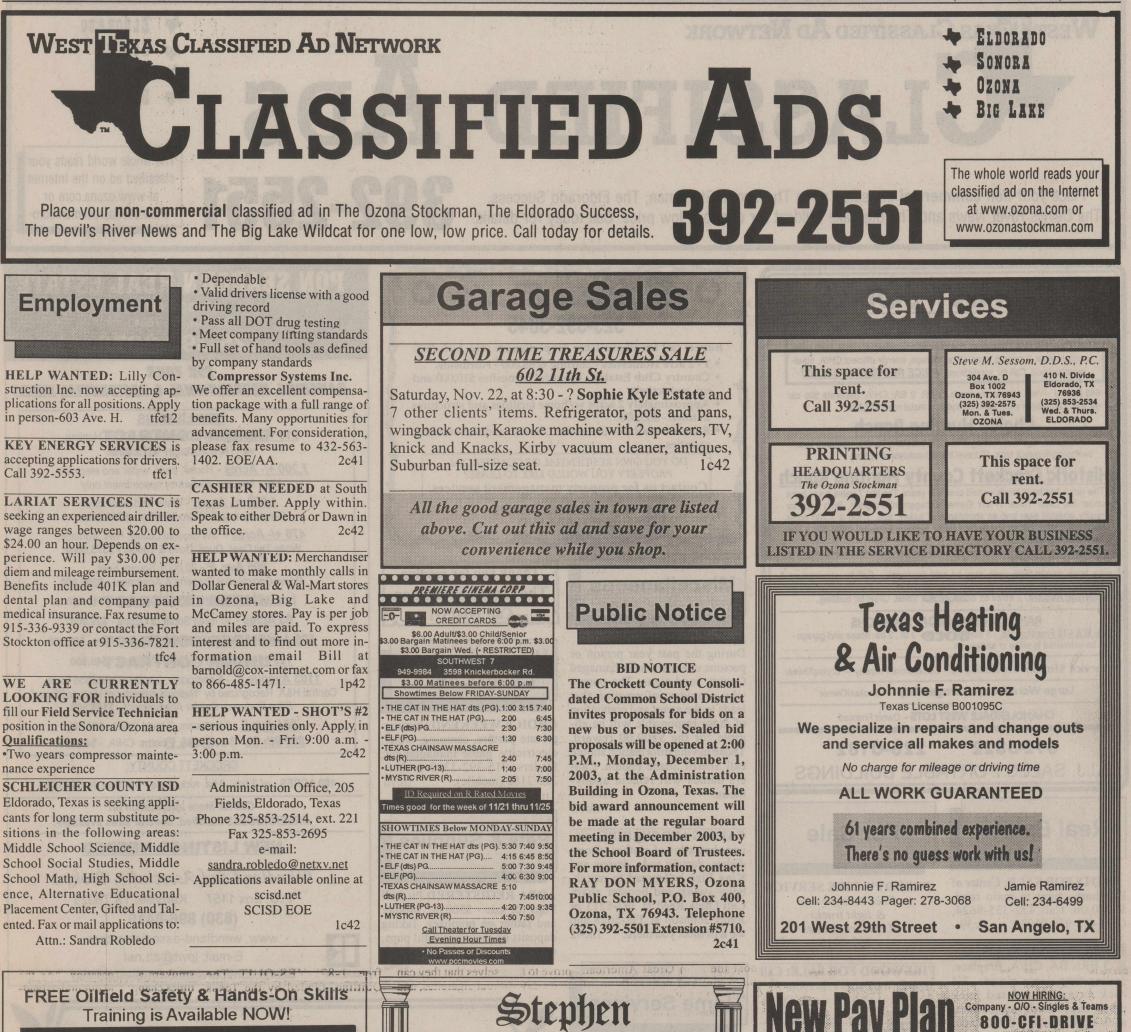
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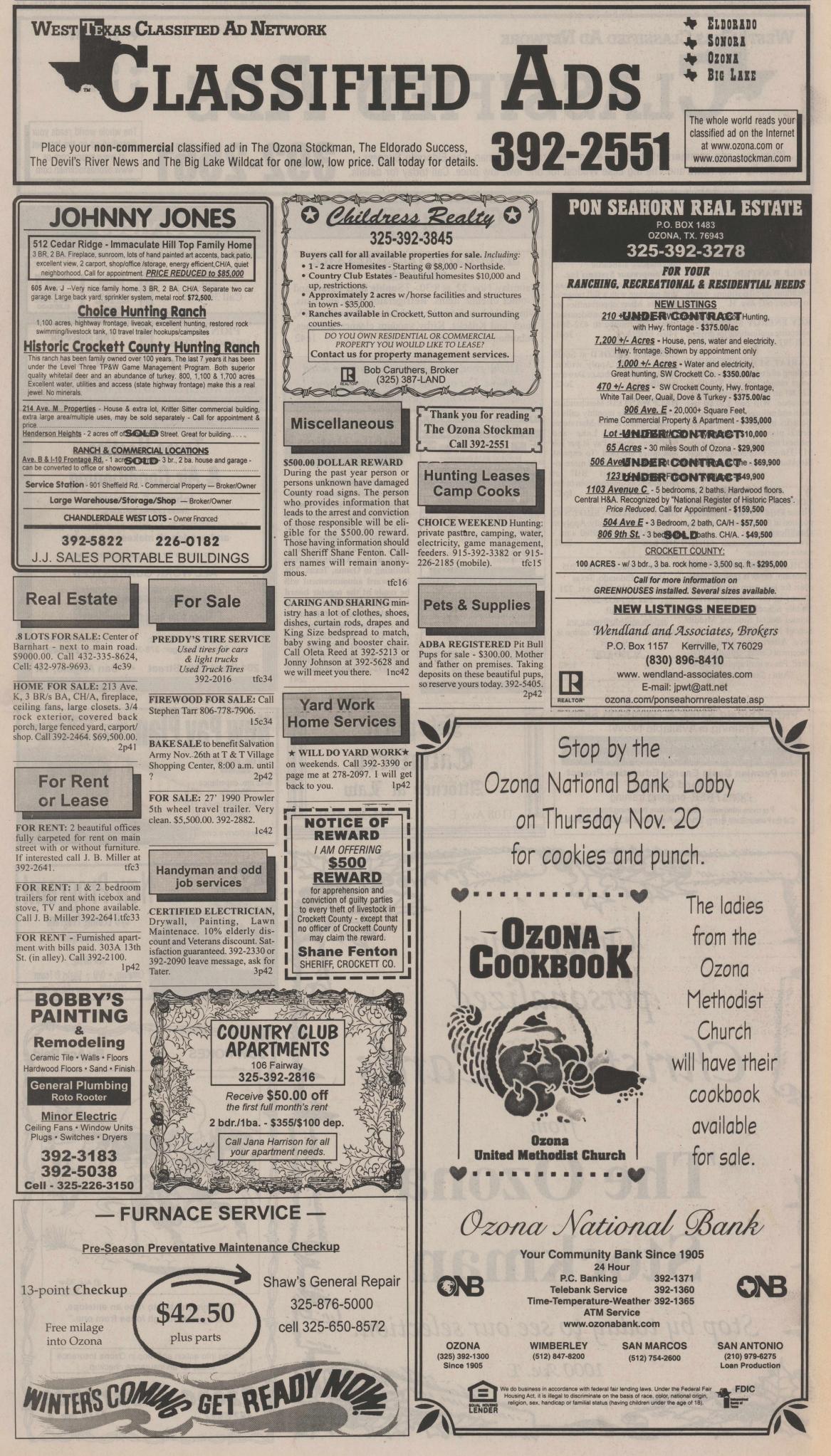


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