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Date		Hi	Lo	Rain		
Aug.	22	97	66	-0-		
Aug.	23	90	70	-0-		
Aug.	24	91	75	-0-		
Aug.	25	97	73	-0-		
Aug.	26	97	70	-0-		
Aug.	27	90	66	-0-		
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Hi 96	Hi 95
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Sunny	Sunny
Friday	Saturday
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Sunny	Sunny

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Forecast information provided

For complete weather data for Crockett County Log on to: www.ozona.com

What's Lions avoid sting, claw through Stockman Yellowjackets in season opener

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

The last time Ozona met the Kermit Yellowjackets, the Lions left with a mighty sting in their back. This time, it was the Lions turn to pounced back.

Under the guidance of new head coach Benny Granger and his staff, Ozona came out on top with the 39-26 victory Friday night at Lion Stadium.

"I was very impressed with the kids that when we got down quick, we didn't let it phase us," Granger said.

Senior Nick Perez led the Lions in rushing with 10 carries for 110 yards including a 22-yard touchdown run with 19 seconds left in the first quarter to give the Lions the 14-7 lead.

yards during the game.

Long's biggest pass comple-



Photo by Joe Hernandez

NICK PEREZ escapes the clutches of the Kermit Yellowjackets to score a 22-yard touchdown with 19 seconds left in the first quarter to increase the Lions lead to 14-7. Perez would rush for 110 yards in the 39-26 victory over Kermit Friday night at Lion Stadium.

ing position at Kermit's six-yard line. Long would then run the ball the Lions up 21-14 at halftime.

downs and kept the ball for 25 run with 3:22 left in the third to al times." increase Ozona's lead to 33-14.

tion was to Perez for 37 yards in seal the victory on a 23-yard run ly in the first quarter to put the Yel-

the second to put the Lions in scor- with 3:05 left in the third to put lowjackets on the board at 7-0. the game at 39-14.

in with 3:01 left in the half to put too conservative offensively. We field for the Lions before coming Junior Caleb Mitchel also left 60-70 percent of the time. It's yard-line. Tight end Matt Mc-Junior quarterback Jordan stepped up in the game rushing for a good, safe play and if it's effec- Guire was called upon to kick a Long also rushed for two touch- 70 yards that included a 36-yard tive I'm not afraid to run it sever- field goal for the Lions, but a pen-

> Kermit would get the ball Lions another chance to score. Sophomore Ely Silva would rolling on a fumble recovery ear-

Long and tailback Jack Rod-"I probably became a little riguez would move the ball down discuss ran that same play either right or to fourth and eight on Kermit's 16alty against Kermit would give the

Rodriguez moved the Lions Please see LIONS, page 7

to be closed Monday Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday for Sept. 7 edition

The Ozona Stockman will be closed Monday, Sept. 5 for the Labor Day Holiday.

Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2 for the Sept. 7 edition. Have a safe and happy holiday weekend.

Citizens economic development

South Texas Lumber property, airport hot topics

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

UCILLE LITTLETON CELEBRATES A CENTURY OF LIVING





Photos by Joe Hernandez LEFT: LUCILLE LITTLETON celebrated her 100th birthday on Saturday at the Civic Center.

TOP RIGHT: The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band performs during the party. Other special guests included San Antonio Mayor Phil Hardberger, Lucille's nephew.



Photo by Joe Hernandez **TOP: LANA HARRISON** sings "Happy Birthday" during Lucille Littleton's birthday party on Saturday. Lana is the daughter of Julie Childress and granddaughter of Pleas and Sandra Chilress.

LEFT: The family of Lucille Littleton gather around her for a group picture.

Potential development for the Crockett County Airport, as well as the future of the property where South Texas Lumber Company currently stands, was part of an economic development meeting held Monday night at the Crock-

Shannon Cantrell, the South Texas Regional Representative for Economic Development and Tourism with the Office of the Governor, was on hand to field questions about future possibilities for Ozona.

The meeting was set up by the chamber of commerce due to inquires about the South Texas Lumber property, said Shanon Biggerstaff, chamber executive director.

While the focus of the meeting wasn't just about the property, the topic did spur opinions.

"I don't want to see a truck stop down there, but I'm scared that is what's going to happen," said John L. Henderson. "We are going to have to accept whoever buys it and the only way we're going to get Town & Country from buying it is to get a group of local investors."

Biggerstaff said if people locally have an interest in the property, she would be willing to talk to the shareholders.

"Harold Shaw said the property is currently not up for sale due to a lot of inventory that still needs to be moved out. He did not give a time frame when it will be put up for sale," Biggerstaff said.

"One of the things we want to do is to try and establish and relationship with the community and try to help the town reach its economic development goals. This forces people to start think-Please see ECONOMIC, page 5

Sheriff's office calls on local residents to

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

Crime prevention has taken a step further in Crockett County by involving local residents.

At the Chamber of Commerce's Membership Luncheon on Aug. 24, Ron Hawthorne, chief investigator with the sheriff's department, presented a program that will involve the community as well as local law enforcement.

Wise Eyes is a crime watch program that uses people in rural areas to help recognize when something goes wrong.

"It's crime watch country Devon Energy, was first put into a part of Wise Eyes.



For more information, or to have a program presented about Wise Eyes, call Ron Hawthorne at 392-2661.

style," Hawthorne said.

place in Wise County, Texas in throughout Texas, New Mexico drivers, construction workers, ment personnel, Hawthorne said. and Wyoming. Devon Energy's sponsorship helps in providing printing materials for the program.

Hawthorne said people can go through a small training session, typical to what he presented at the meeting, pick up an incident report booklet and go to work. When someone sees something suspicious or out of place, they can fill the sheriff's office. Anyone is welcome to join the program. All De-The program, sponsored by von Energy employees are already

ranchers, truck drivers, volunteer can make a difference.

The identity of the person who turns in the information will remain confidential unless that person is called upon to be a witness and testify in court, Hawthorne said.

out the report sheet and turn it into word will get around," Hawthorne said.

> The program, similar to a neighborhood watch program that most crime," Hawthorne said. urban areas have, is ideal for Crock-

Hawthorne said the program ett County due to the county's size 1993. It has now expanded is ideal for pumpers, school bus and limited number of law enforce-

> Around one to two deputies fire fighters, road crews, mail carare on duty at time, along with one riers and anyone who feels they to two Texas Department of Public Safety Troopers and the county constable during the day. When a major incident does occur, more personnel are called in, but 3,000 square miles makes it hard for the limited number of people to cov-"Once we catch a few folks, er all the time, Hawthorne said.

"Since this is such a large county, we are counting on citizens to help us in this war against

Please see EYES, page 8

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Small town rumor mil They are faster than a speed- tell people, we have nothing to do

large, and small, buildings in a to paper. single bound, and sometimes are more interesting than the truth.

Rumors abound everywhere. rumor? They can run through a town faster than wildfire.

the spreading. You can't tell me tell you something interesting. than none of you haven't ever said and so?" or "I heard it was this or all use to play in school. that," or, my favorite, "I just heard that..." and so on.

What's really funny is when twisted element of fiction. someone comes up to you, tells you a rumor and it's about you.

For example, when Paul Sonora paper.

It took around six months for us to dispell this one.

we PRINT the Sonora paper. As I true for rumors.

ing bullet. Able to carry through with it's content, we just put ink

How do these things get started? How does a rumor become a

One minute you're walking along, minding your own busi-We're all guility of helping ness, and then someone stops to

You then tell someone else "Did you hear the one about so and so on. It's the gossip game we

By the end of the chain, what was fact has now become some

Rumors are not only linked to just small towns.

Before I left San Angelo, and I first bought the Stockman, people that I hadn't seen in a rumor quickly spread that we months already knew that I was were in the market to buy the moving to Ozona and buying a newspaper.

How did that rumor get around so fast? Word of mouth has I don't know how this rumor been touted as being powerful in got started. I think it was because advertising, I guess the same holds



Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month

Every year the month of September is dedicated to remember- Hispanic veterans in the United ing the sacrifices and saluting the States. There is no greater examachievements Hispanic Ameriple of the love Hispanics have for cans have made for our country. America than the 38 Congression-

the sense of pride we share as His- awarded to Hispanic Americans. panics in our contributions, cul- These achievements and sacrificture and accomplishments es are an integral part of the rich throughout history.

Hispanic Heritage Month, is intertwined with Spain, Mexidiversity is what makes our nation tial the future holds for us. great, Hispanics are an important group whose story tells of struggle, perseverance and triumph.

Many Americans, regardless of their ethnicity, have relatives who came to this country with litbition has been woven into the the best education possible. fabric of America, from the days to today's world in which bilingual business leaders participate in the global marketplace.

our country's history, including business, science, the armed forces, medicine, the performing arts, government, sports and entertaincommunity is the fastest growing

There are nearly one million It is a time for us to reflect on al Medals of Honor that have been mosaic that makes up America.

Today, Hispanics are the fastin 1988, provides a backdrop to America, totaling almost 30 mil-Hispanics have made to our na- 2010, Hispanics will be the largest tion. In a country whose history and youngest minority group in the United States. We should be optico and Latin America, and where mistic about the tremendous poten-

Hispanics historically have placed emphasis on the value and importance of solid education. It is part of our culture. In order to remain competitive, Hispanic parents realize that education is the tle more than the clothes on their key to success. That's why many back. Like their fellow immi- parents make tremendous sacrificgrants, Hispanics' pride and am- es to provide their children with

when cattle riders drove herds teach our children so they will be across the vast Southwest frontier, prepared to lead our great nation in the next century.

As Americans, in order to move forward on the right path, Hispanics have figured we should look back and take prominently in every aspect of stock of our rich and varied past. By knowing where we have come from, we will be better prepared for our common destiny. That is why I am proud to celebrate the ment. The Hispanic business influential role Hispanics have played and will continue to play sector of the small-business in the growth of the United States of America. Adelante!

Correction.

the window unit air conditioner, na Stockman."

Brian Hurst, Bill Frost and Bullard said. The three helped Jeanene Bullard were the first extinguish part of the fire and ones on the scene at the Aug. 16 alerted the neighbors to call for fire on 302 Avenue H. The three help. This information was acciwere on their way home when dentally left out of the article in they saw the fire coming out of the Aug. 24 edition of "The Ozo-



Aug. 31 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Sept. 1 - Freshmen Lions vs. Brady, 6 p.m. at Lion Stadium. · JV Lions vs. Brady, 6 p.m. at Brady.

Sept. 2 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. · Varsity Lions vs. Brady, 8 p.m. at Brady.

Sept. 3 - "Run With the Lions" Lady Lions and Lions Cross Country team meet at Ozona Country Club.

Sept. 5 - Labor Day · Circus Fiesta, 4:45 and 7:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena. Sept. 7 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.



Mrs. S.A. Coose is in Fairburn, Ga. visiting her garnddaughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Oswald and children.

home this week is Miss Efstathia Kaloniris of Lavadia, Greece. She is a senior at the University of der the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Harrell Jr.

Kay McMullan and Debbie Deaton served as counselors at Camp Waldermar in Hunt this summer. Kay is a student at Texas A&M University and Debbie is a student at Angelo State University.

Opening exercises, which will mark the beginning of the 1946-47 term of Ozona Public Schools, will be held in the high school auditorium Monday, announced Superin-Visiting the R.A. Harrell tendent C.S. Denham, who begins his 19th year in Ozona.

Bruce Harp, oil well driller Richmond in Richmond, Va., un- and a resident of Ozona for 6 years, defeated incumbent, Frank James seeking a third term in the sheriff's office, by a margin of 88 votes in Saturday's run-off primary.

> Coach L.B.T. Sikes and assistant coach Marshall Brown will trot out the largest football squad in Ozona High School history next Monday with 40 boys expected.

(Best of) By Lee Pitts

Quality Time

Isn't it amazing that with ev- my front door all the time. erything we eat trying to murder us these days that man is living and that was before they even knew about cholesterol. It crows thirty. Just think how long couldn't have been all those sex they would live if they were meat orgies that did them in at such an eaters! Camels live 28 years early age. Could it?

If you are a man in today's of anyone who smokes them. society I have exciting news for which Congress passed into law est growing population group in life expectancy by two whole but that was before they started years: Have a sex change opera- eating three truckloads of saccharecognize the many achievements lion across the nation. By the year tion because women live two rin a day and scientists started years longer than men on the av- breeding them to die at the drop erage. There is, of course, a good of a hat. And by the way, if chickwant on TV and collect on our life

> One would think that animals would live longer than man because they eat whole grain cere- back as a goldfish... you'd sure als and "natural food" all the time. surprise you're mother-in-law. They don't drive cars or smoke Not only that but you'd only live cigarettes, except of course for lab 10 years in your new life. Dogs

We must continue to strive to while glancing through the encyclopedia (yes, that's how boring old age of 15. Horses and jackmy life's become lately) that I could find only one species of eat tons of oat bran and alfalfa animal that lives longer than man.

That's right, it's the turtle. airplanes or eat anything with monosodium glutamate in it. And, live so long! Actually, man has a pretty

good thing going for him in comcomes to life expectancy.

hours it is born, has sex and dies shortly thereafter. I guess it figso why go on living?

The housefly and the mosaverage because they go around pestering people all the time. That bers and the folks who knock on take a long nap.

The butterfly lives only eight weeks which proves my theory longer than ever? In the Roman that the uglier you are the longer days the average life span of a you live. With my face I figure human being was only 25 years I've got at least 60 good years left.

Canaries live 20 years and which is also the life expectancy

The mouse used to have an you on how you can increase your average life expectancy of 6 years reason why women outlive their en is so good for you and beefspouses: So they can throw out steak so bad, how come chickens our stuff, watch whatever they only live to be 6 years old and cows 10? Not that I am complaining, 6 years is entirely too long for a chicken anyway.

If you were to die and come also live 10 years on average, So, I was shocked recently sheep 13 and squirrels, cats, goats and monkeys all live to the ripe asses only live to be 20 and they

Then there is modern man. One even lived to be 152 years Despite the fact that we already old, which is 22 in dog years. live on average to the ripe old age Turtles lives so long because they of 74 years we continue to worry never get in a hurry, don't fly in ourselves to death about living even longer.

If we don't quit all this worget this, adult turtles never meet rying about living longer I'm their offspring! No wonder they afraid we'll be survived by our wives, kids, the May fly, mosquitoes and cocky capons.

The only other animal that parison to most animals when it even comes close to living as long as humans and turtles is the goose. I don't how the May fly got The goose is also known for beits name because it certainly ing more intelligent than those doesn't live a month. Within people who actually spend the winter in Canada.

I'd suggest that we could ures life couldn't get any better probably learn a thing or two about living longer from the goose and the turtle: fly right, quito only live six weeks on the develop a thick hide, honk if you're happy, slow down, mate for life and when life gets too difshould be a lesson to PETA mem-ficult crawl into your shell and

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Submitted photo

JAMES ROBERT BAILEY III (right) stands with Ana Vilma de Escobar, vice president of El Salvador (center) and Belilnda Garza from San Antonio who works for Wal-Mart Corp. Bailey and Garza were invited to the White House for the signing Central American Free Trade Agreement, for their work for that issue on the hill. Bailey has been named to the Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Trade in Animals and Animal Products.

Bailey named to agricultural trade advisory committee

been named to one of seven agricultural trade advisory commit-

Bailey was named to the Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Trade in Animals and Animal Products.

Bailey is manager for agriculture and food Wal-Mart Corp. and Government Relations.

The Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Trade in Animals and Animal Products is one of seven committees that private-sector members were named to on Aug. 22 by Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns and U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman. Members will serve until May

Congress established the advisory committees in 1974 to ensure Bob Bailey of Ozona.

James Robert Bailey III has a private-sector voice in establishing U.S. agricultural trade policy objectives to reflect U.S. commercial and economic interests. USDA and USTR jointly manage the committees.

> The Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee for Trade provides the Secretary of Agriculture and the U.S. Trade Representative advice and information on negotiating objectives, bargaining positions and other matters related to the development, implementation and administration of U.S. agricultural trade policy. The six Agricultural Technical Advisory Committees for Trade offer technical advice and information on specific commodities.

> Bailey is the son of Paula Sweeten of San Angelo and Jim

Wadsworth, Coates compete at National High School Rodeo Finals

Dean Wadsworth and Zane Coates competed this summer at the National High School Rodeo Finals on July 18-24 in Gillette,

Dean placed sixth in the saddle bronc competition.

Zane also participated in the saddle bronc category.

At this year's finals, Texas won the National Team Championship for the second year in a row with a total of 11,485 points. Utah was second with 8,585 points. The Texas Boys Team won by 5,685 points to secnd place California's 8,585 points. The Texas Girls Team won by 5,800 points to Utah's

The local Texas Region II

had nine members qualify for nationals. They are: Lindsey Ewing, Midland; Lorissa Lide and Aaron Lide, Odessa; Steven Duhon and Duston Duhon, Sonora; Wacey Cody, San Angelo; Jake McCabe, Silver; Dean Wadsworth, Ozona and Jake Halverson, Seminole. Zane Coates replaced Aaron Lide in competition due to an injury.

The NHSRA has an annual membership of more than 10,000 students from 39 states, five Canadian provinces and

The NHSRA is an independent student athletic associationgoverning itself without supervision of school administrations or assistance from tax dollars



Photo by Melissa Perner

NITA HENDERSON (left) and EVELYN CUNNINGHAM stand in between Henderson's painting "The Worker and the Playboys" at the Crockett County Library. Henderson is the new artist to have her works on display at the library and Cunningham is the outgoing artist. Both women are from Fort Stockton.

Thank you for reading The Ozona Stockman

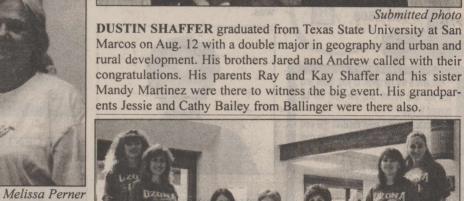


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CROCKETT NATIONAL BANK EMPLOYEES show off their Lion Pride on Friday with their new Ozona Lions football T-shirts.

> THE OZONA STOCKMAN HOLIDAY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4:00 P.M!

By LYNN ENGLISH Senior Center Director

were blessed with showers early Saturday night. There was 15 Sunday morning. The moisture dancers who attended. really helped cool us off and was certainly needed.

Lucille Littleton was a huge success. People attended from all a birthday in the last couple of over including the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band. A big happy 100th birthday to you Lucille.

The big news is that I have a new computer. It is much faster than my old one, which quit working two months ago. It still needs to be set up and only then begin a new month Thursday? it will be good to go.

I saw Norma Carson at the grocery store Saturday. It was good seeing her as it had been a

while since I last saw her. She is a special lady. The Levis and Lace Square

After a very hot week, we Dancers had their regular dance JoAnn Babbitt has returned

from her vacation in Denver, Colo. The birthday party for We missed you here at the center. We also learned JoAnn had

> weeks. Congratulations on your big day, JoAnn. There were 31 who attended

> pot luck last Wednesday. We all enjoyed the food and visiting with local friends. Our next pot lock will be noon Sept. 14.

Can you believe it we will

Summer 2005 will soon be history and cooler fall days will emerge.

Our condolences go out to the Charles Davidson family. He will be missed here in our community.

Remember there are several things to do here at the senior center. We have a number of games to play and you may bring your own if you wish.

On Monday, Wednesday and Fridays we have our "Walk Two Miles" at 9:30 a.m.

If someone would like to play pool we have a nice pool table with new cue sticks in the back room.

If someone of you would like to play pool in the back room. Have a great week!



Morgan Espinosa

Aug. 31 - Beth Childress, Brenda Newton, Melvin Conner, Joe Stewart, Betty Castro, Hilario Guadarra-ma and Robert O'Keefe

Sept. 1 - Lucille Littleton and Alberto E. Ramos

Sept. 2 - Sandy Montgomery, Ricky Dominguez, Julia Carrizales, Candy Landin, Donna Herring, Arturo Gonzales, Melinda Santiago and Zeke Rivera

Sept. 3 - Margaret Tabb, Vanessa DeLaGarza and Maria Elizondo

Sept. 4 - Casey Ybarra, Amado Carrizales Jr. and Mike Ledoux

Sept. 5 - Jordyn Bauerlein, Steven Silva and Stacy Silva Sept. 6 - Luann Pierce,

Yolanda Mata, Chelsea Spence and Jarryd Taylor

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Melvin and Laura Parker

Cub Scout Parent Meeting

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at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

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Rock climb, balloon toss, spin the apple, cork gun shoot, fajitas, hamburgers, funnel cakes, fruit, hot dogs, lemonade, jellies, chocolate dipped cheesecake, turkey legs, roasted corn, furniture, jewelry, toys, clothing, wood works and much, much more... Attention: Booth space (10x10-\$60/elec. x-tra) available for arts/crafts, food and activity vendors Call 392-3737 for application.

Petting Zoo: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Pony rides, lambs, goats, hogs, rabbits & calves West Texas Rehab Rest & Water Station: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carriage Rides:

3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

French Vis-á-Vis Carriage Rides around the park

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Mutton Bustin Competition: 6:00 p.m. Ages 4-6, 50 lb. Limit, \$10.00 entry fee. *****

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Call 325/392-3737 for your entry form

Crockett County Museum Western Heritage Exhibit Located in the

Emerald House 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Exhibit features saddles, brands, spurs, boots & hats

For more information about the Davy Crockett Fall Festival contact the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 325/392-3737

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4 Stops/ 4 Tokens & 1 Lottery Ticket Call 325-392-3737 for your entry form.



Entertainment Stage: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.-

The Red Bandana Band 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.— Levi & Lace Square Dancers 3:30 - 4:15 p.m.-School Band/Color Guard 4:15 - 4:30 p.m.-Community Choir -

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Care Center Chatter

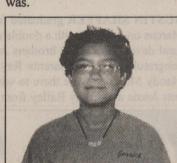
By JAN ST. CLAIR **Activity Director**

What an exciting week we have had here at the facility. Thursday, our lady residents prepared salad for their supper meal with pizza from Hero's. The special meal was enjoyed by everyone.

Friday evening, three of our residents enjoyed the Ozona Lions football game. Thanks goes to the school for having us at the Friday night football game.

Saturday afternoon the the front yard for the honor of them. Lucille Littleton's birthday. There were a host of family, friends and residents that attended here at the facility.

Church of Christ, the First squares when we didn't have Baptist Church of Ozona, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, the Ozona Stockman, Otis Nester and Jessica Borrego. Thanks goes to these volunteers that give so much. Hope your week was as much fun as our



Submitted Photo JESSICA BORREGO, young volunteer at the care center does the residents room calendars for September

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Levis & Lace News

By TINA JARVIS Levis and Lace Square Dancer

On Saturday night, club members Leroy and Carol Adcock, Raul and Maria De La Rosa, Otis Nester, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Renee Padier. Jim Couch, Carol Yeager, Lucy Hinde and Tina Jarvis danced to caller Gary Bible from Austin at the senior center. Ray and Shirley Brown from Iraan, now Midland, also made the trip for Hardin-Simmons band played in our dance. It was so good to see Honorary member Mildred Couch, Jean Odom, Connie Powell, David Turicchi and Buster Miller were guests. Gary taught us a new call, Triple Volunteers for the week are S, that he wrote on his way E.A. Wadsworth R.N., the Ozona down. He worked six couple

enough people for two full squares. Plus included Load the Boat, Ping Pong Circulate and Tea Cup chain. Linda Bible the ranch. taught us line dances in between tips. As always, food and friends were abundant.

On Tuesday, we traveled to San Angelo to dance to caller David Davis from Hobbs, N.M.

On Saturday, we will travel to Abilene to dance to callers Tracey Dowell and Tom Harrison at the Wagon Wheels. This is a 50s dance.

Lessons will start at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the senior center. For more information, call Carol Adcock at 392-2912 or Tina Jarvis at 392-9547. Everyone is invited to join the fun.

Keep it square and happy dancing!



CARE CENTER RESIDENTS Connie Bentley and Emma Camarillo are pictured with Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band member.



Submitted Photo

CCCC RESIDENTS with A.A.D. Elsa Vasquez prepare salad for pizza night.

Card of Thanks H vived Jan

Crockett Co. CCSD would like to give a Big Thanks to those individuals whom donated school supplies for each of our campuses. We appreciate you all for thinking about our students here in our community.

Over 100

We're not for sure who actually started it but it was first celebrated on the first Tuesday in September in 1882 and 1883. It was changed to first Monday in 1884 and on June 28, 1894 congress made it national Holiday It started out with a street parade followed by a festival with recreation and amusements for the families. Its purpose was to honor the workingman in America. It took a lot of hard work to build all the things we have and enjoy in America today.

There is something else that is important in America so when I am traveling from town to town or little community to little community I look for the Churches or Church buildings. I wish I could know the history of each Church, how they were started, when and by whom. I know they were started by someone sharing or preaching the message of Christ, (John 3:16) and word of God.

I also know those Churches were built with the love and offerings of believers or followers. Part of the Church may have been built with the little pennies, nickels and dimes that the children put in in the offering plates. The Bible tells us to remember those that have worked hard among us, (Hebrews 13:7). It also tells us to do our part,

(Hebrews 10:24 & 25). See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D

Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Team KIDS: Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

New Beginnings Church

701 9th Street Pastor Jesse Cardona Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Tuesday Worship: 7 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.

Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St.

Worship: 9 a.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.

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Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. John Fluth Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. 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. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 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.

Apostolic Church

307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Hector De La Cruz Sunday School: 3 p.m. Worship: 5 p.m. Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run

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Obituaries

Charles Davidson

Charles Davidson, 73, passed away Friday, August 26, 2005 at

Mr. Davidson was born June 5, 1932 in Temple to Charles E. and Edna Elizabeth Davidson. He lived all his life in Crockett County. His life was the land and ranching

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jo Davidson; two sons, Cuatro and wife Sadie and Dan all of Ozona; one daughter Christy of Ozona; grandchildren, Jennifer of Santa Fe, N.M., Travis and wife Kayla of Ozona, Julie Fryar of Nashville, Tenn. and Sterling Fryar of College Station. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Muggs Stephenson.

Graveside service was be at. Monday Aug. 29, 2005 at the Davidson Ranch.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations be made to West Texas Rehab or Texas Scottish Rite Hospital of Dallas.

L. B. 'Zeke' Taylor

L. B. "Zeke" Taylor, 79, passed away Monday Aug. 22, 2005 in

Graveside service were Thursday, August 25, 2005 in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral Home.

Zeke was born March 19, 1926 in Burnet County. He retired from the Texas Department of Transportation after 36 years. He was a World War II Naval Veteran and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Ora Belle Taylor.

Survivors include daughter and son-in-law, Victoria and Robert Land, daughter, Patricia Bishop; grandchildren, Jennifer and Taylor Coulthurst; sisters Marie Galbraith, Nola Ellett and Louise Everett, and many more loving family and friends.



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LEVIS AND LACE MEMBERS Sandy Bebee, Carol Adcock, Jim couch, Joe Ann Babbitt celebrated birthdays at the Oct. 25 dance.



LINDA AND GARY BIBLE from Austin at the Levis and Lace Saturday dance. Gary did the calling honors for the night.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN LABOR DAY HOLIDAY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 4:00 P.M





Hello Former TeamKids!!! You're invited to visit with Pastor Cole and Miss Carol, the missionaries from Montana at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the First Baptist Church sanctuary (big church).

You can invite your parents and a friend also and stay for refreshments after the visit. The Coles would like to thank you for your prayers, the warm clothing you brought for the

Indian children and for the beautiful quilts you made and sent. Former TeamKids will meet under the big tree in the front church yard so that you can go in as a group and sit on the front pews which will

be marked for you. Don't forget to pray for the Coles as they make that long trip from Montana to Ozona in the truck they sometimes use to go in the snow to pick up the children for Sunday School.



Tracy's **Tidbits**

By Tracy Hildreth, CEA-FCS



Make the most of your medical appointments

For some people, a visit to the hospital or physician's office can be a very stressful experience - a long drive may have been involved, almost certainly

By the time you actually see your health professional, you may forget to tell him or her something important. To ensure the best quality care for you or your loved one, take an active role in preparing for your health visits so that you may take full advantage of your time with the health professional.

Most people don't leave their house for the supermarket without a list of things to buy, right? A visit to your health professional should be no different. A suggestion for keeping this list might include purchasing a spiral bound notebook so that all your information is kept in the same place. Make a list of questions, comments and concerns before going to your health provider's office, leaving space to write down any instructions you might be given.

Your list should address

Itural Credit Association, Sonora

Branch held their annual informa-

tion meeting on Aug. 16 at the

Sutton County 4-H Civic Center.

election process for new direc-

tors. Will Allison, Game Warden

for Sutton County, presented the

program and Forrest Laughlin,

Special Game Warden, dis-

played the Operation Game

11th annual A.E. Prugel

Memorial Scholarship for 2005

were recognized. The winners

were Ozona High School

The four recipients of the

Thief Wall of Shame trailer.

The Southwest Texas Agricu-

Mark Hiler reviewed the

* Your list of health concerns and/or complaints, in order of importance: When did it start? What makes it better?

Include dosages, why you take that medication and any sideeffects you may be experiencing

During your visit you will be able to work your way down this list, making sure that each item is addressed. By having this information ready, you will be able to maximize your time with your health provider.

Your part of the visit with your health provider includes listening to his or her responses to your questions and concerns. Since you left space under each one of your questions, comments or concerns, you should be able to write down the response from your health provider.

When you get home, you will be able to go over the instructions that your health provider gave you during the

springs High School - Thomas

Asa Shanklin, Eldorado High

School - Emily Newman and

Laramie Emerson Hall was the

meeting were Rick Rothe, Chief

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Officers who attended the

Sonora High School recipient.

office visit. The time in between your office visits is also the time to begin making out your new list of questions, comments and concerns for your health provider. Your spiral bound notebook has now become your es

Remember not to keep personal information in your notebook, such as your Social Security Number. This is for your protection in case your

A spiral bound notebook will serve as an excellent personal health record. However, if you want something a little more "official," the Administration on Aging has a publication entitled "Personal Health Care Journal" which may help you "get organized" for your next visit with your health provider.

journal or order a free copy from http://www.aoa.gov/press/publications/publications.asp.

Birkenfeld receives scholarship from Southwest Texas ACA ident/Loan Administration; Thomas Hinnant, Loan Administration Officer; Jack B. Smith, Jr., Vice President/Lending; Pat Gillit, Loan Administrator and Becky

> Allison, Administrative Assistant. Directors present were Shelby Henke and wife, Beverly, Jack Kingsbery and wife, Evelyn, Glen Richardson and wife, Rosalie and Bill Savell and wife, Barbara.

Special guests were Orval Edmiston and wife, Charlene. Door prizes were won by Lee Burch, Tate Shannon, Nell Wallace, Lori Loomis, Asa Shanklin, Frank Edmiston, Eric Loomis, Alma Smart, Beverly Henke, Evan Shannon and Lynn Meador.

* Your main reason for visiting your health provider

What makes it worse? * Your list of medications: own health record!

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For more information on preparing for a visit with your health provider, contact your local County Extension Agent.

ECONOMIC: Airport could attract new businesses

from page 1

planning," Cantrell added.

As a representative for the fice helps rural communities in on the Interstate. recruiting businesses as well as ing resources for local business- nurture," Cantrell said.

Another topic of discussion was the development of the airport and making it marketable to outside businesses.

Cantrell said smaller communities are ideal for businesses that do engine overhauls, kit airplanes and similar industries.

"The potential of this is

doesn't depend on having to find a local workforce. The people in these industries bring their workforce with them," said County Judge Johnny Jones. One of the problems Ozona

is currently having is finding labor for the workforce. Biggerstaff said Ozona's unemployment rate is around 1.8 percent, due to the booming oil and gas production. 'We could give people a fan-

tastic opportunity here," Hender-Lack of housing was another

issue brought up that Ozona has a downfall with. "We thought that we could put a camp up, like they had in the old days," said Greg Thornton, who works for Duke Energy. "The tax rate here is great. We could attract a lot of knowledge-

able people. I'm not talking high

dollar housing, just someway to

ing, and puts them into the posi- put in a housing development. It not solved in one meeting, Bigtion to start doing some future would be amazing what we would

Thornton also suggested a office of economic development recreational vehicle repair and and tourism, Cantrell said her of- sales center, with all the travelers as continue to work with Cantrell

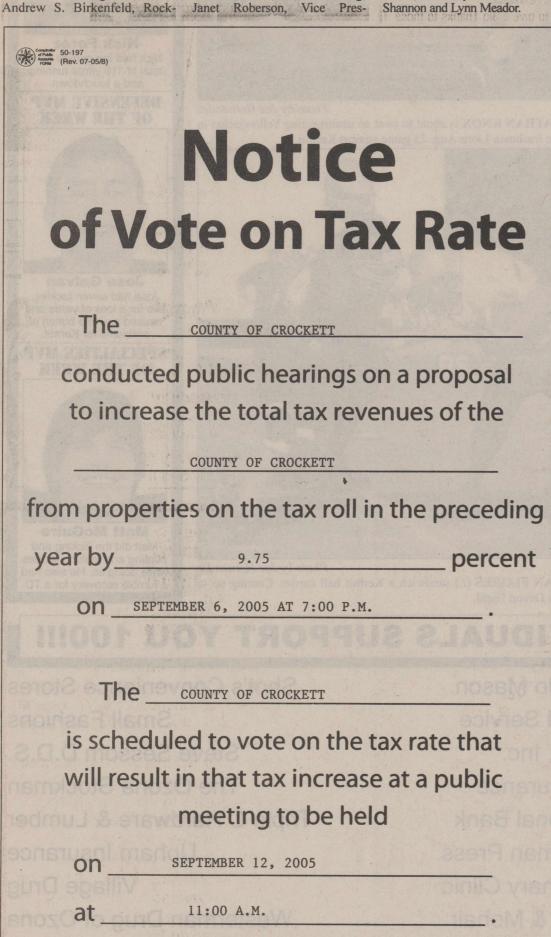
"Things breakdown a lot.

gerstaff said that after the first of the year the chamber will host a planning session an get interest from community members as well and her office.

"We need to start a basic ineducating businesses and provid- This would be a great business to ventory and have a plan of attack to help market our community as While all these issues were a whole," Biggerstaff said.

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LIONS: Team to concentrate on fundamentals this week

Venegas would get the two-point score and get the two-point con-

conversion to put the Lions up 8- version to tie the game at 8-8 with

The Kermit defense would Kermit to give the Lions the ball

fensively, including Rivas who including picking up a fumble by

the Yellowjackets to give the Li- another shot to score.

into scoring position on a six-yard Ozona up 21-14 at the half. run, and three plays later Long would run the ball in for three line and had some momentum. Hale 4 tackles and a fumble reyards to put Ozona on the scoreboard. McGuire's extra point kick was good to tie the game at 7-7 with 4:02 left in the first.

The Ozona defense would hit ter." the Yellowjackets hard on the next va and Mitchel.

Rodriguez would then recover a fumble to give the Lions the the Lions next to put Ozona at 14-7 going into the second.

Kermit would come back to claiming victory. score with 4:35 remaining in the second to tie the game at 14-14.

the six-yard run by Long to put ez with five tackles; McGuire with

came strong on Thursday despite

teams came out aggressive on de-

In the second, Felix Venegas

During the first half, both ons the ball back.

fense with Steven Silva, Matthew intercept the ball twice before back Garza, Fabian Onate and Jonathan halftime, but key tackles Silva and

and quarterback Garza would lead Kermit would move the ball down 8-10.

the Lions down to the 21-yard the field. Flores, Garza, Venegas

line, including a 14-yard run by and Rivas all performed well de-

By MELISSA PERNER

Editor and Publisher

Yellowjackets.

"We stopped them on the goal Then we gave back to them with a fumble and a touchdown. The kids never missed a beat. They

At the start of the third quartwo plays with key tackles by Sil- ter, McGuire would get a fumble some fundamentals this week belead to 27-14.

Kermit would score twice in Coleman last week. ball back. Perez would score for the fourth, but the Lions defense and ticking of the clock would keep the Yellowjackets from signments, both offensive linmen

Lions in the game were Jose Gal- to do right to be a good football Ozona would answer back on van with seven tackles; Rodrigu- team," Granger said.

Freshmen Lions come up just short against Kermit

Tackles by Matias Gandar,

the 8-10 loss to the Kermit Flores and Chris Lara would hold three plays later, giving Kermit

Flores leading the way for the Li-Ruben Rivas would keep the would cause the Yellowjackets to

As the second half began,

Ben Flores would get the Li- stopped a Yellowjacket from scor- Silva to give Ozona a chance to

Yellowjackets scoreless.

The Ozona Freshmen Lions 0 with 4:21 remaining in the half. 3:38 left in the third.

three tackles and one interception; Levi Vargas two tackles; Clint covery; Mitchel four tackles; Dav- Ozona id Esparza one interception and Arty Gonzales, Jared Espino, bounced right back," Granger Kyle Fish, Jose Galvan, Justin said. "That takes a lot of charac- Galan, Barrett Richie, Long and Jared Espino one tackle each.

The Lions will concentrate on recovery to increase the Lions fore heading to Brady to face the Bulldogs. Brady lost 29-14 to

"We didn't take the correct path on some of our blocking asand running backs. Those are lit-Key defensive players for the tle fundamental things you've got

Game time is 8 p.m. in Brady.

Ozona would fumble the ball

Venegas and Flores stopped

A bad snap on the next play

pick up a safety with 41 seconds

left in the third to put the score at

give their all at stopping Kermit

Venegas and Flores, the Lions

would come up short with 29 sec-

onds left in the game giving

field all night and we just made

too many turnovers at key points in the game to overcome them in

Garza would complete two passes for 28 yards. He would also run for 65 total yards. Flores would run for 54 yards, Venegas

On defense, Silva had nine tackles, Flores and Venegas seven each, Rivas four, Lara, Gandar,

Garza and Daniel Gonzales two

each and Onate, Flores and De-

The Freshmen Lions will take

Kermit the two-point win.

the end.'

21 and Gandar 11.

von Diehl one each

In the fourth, the Lions would

Despite strong runs by Garza,

'The guys played with great effort," said Coach JayBen Alls. 'We outplayed them all over the

Ozona 39, Kermit 26 SCORE BY QUARTERS

14 7 18 0 - 39 7 7 0 12 - 26

First Quarter Kermit - 9:47 remaining, Wesley Crawford fumble recovery (Dewane McDaniel kick). Ozona - 4:02, Jordan Long 3 run (Matt McGuire kick)

Ozona - :19 Nick Perez 22 run (McGuire **Second Quarter** Kermit - 4:35, Joe Albert Lujan 27 run

(McDaniel kick). Ozona - 3:01, Long 6 run (McGuire kick).

Third Quarter Ozona - 9:44, McGuire fumble recovery (pass failed). Ozona - 3:22, Caleb Mitchel 36 run (pass failed). Ozona - 3:05, Ely Silva 23 run (pass

Fourth Quarter Kermit-10:09, Lujan 17 pass from Randy Castillo (pass failed). Kermit -: 18, Gabriel Saucedo 55 run (pass

	Ozona	Kermit
First downs	6	10
Rushes-yards	50-271	28-107
Passing yards	40	131
Total yards	311	238
Comp-Att-Int	3-7-1	9-18-2
Punts-Avg.	3-29.0	4-36.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	5-3
Penalties-yards	4-30	8-67

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING Nick Perez 10-110 yards and one touch-down; Caleb Mitchel 70 yards and one touchdown and Jordan Long 25 yards and two touchdowns. PASSING Long 3-7-1 for 40 yards.

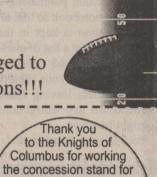
RECEIVING Jared Espino 3-40 yards.



Photo by Joe Hernandez

DREW CLAYTON prepares to throw a blinding block to help Caleb Mitchell rush 36 yards for a touchdown against Kermit.

The Ozona Lions vs. Brady Pep Rally will be held at 2:55 p.m. on Friday in the Davidson Gym. Everyone is encouraged to come support the Lions!!!



last Friday night's game

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ons to the 12-yard line on a nine- ing. yard run. Garza would then run Unfortunately for the Lions, the ball in for the touchdown and Kermit managed to get across to



Photo by Joe Hernandez



Photo by Joe Hernandez DANIEL GONZALES prepares to tackle a Kermit Yellowjacket STEPHEN SILVA AND JONATHAN FLORES (r.) sandwich a Kermit ball carrier. Coming up to during the freshman Lions opening game of the season.

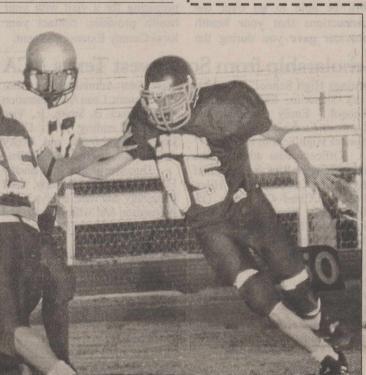


Photo by Joe Hernandez n the Brady Bulldogs at 6 p.m. NATHAN KNOX is about to swat an unsuspecting Yellowjacket in



Photo by Joe Hernandez

DFFENSIVE MVI OF THE WEEK Nick had ten carries for a total of 110 yards rushing and a touchdown. Jose Galvan Jose had seven tackles, two for a loss of vards and caused a whole bunch of problems for Kermit.

Matt did the kicking and punting and making tackles

while doing so. He also had a fumble recovery for a TD.

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assist his freshman Lion teammates is Devon Diehl

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#45 MATTHEW KOMECHAK tackles the ball carrier in the the JV Lions Aug. 25 game held in Kermit

JV Lions battle against Kermit

By MELISSA PERNER **Editor and Publisher**

The JV Lions came out on the short end of the stick in a battle against Kermit on Thursday night run in Kermit.

sat out the game due to injury, said Coach Lenny Morrow. However, effort and managed to keep the game close until Kermit broke the game open in the middle of the fourth period."

The Lions took the initial lead as they scored on a great defensive play by Rylee Ramos.

and sacked the quarterback causing him to fumble which was gobbled up in the end zone by Able Villarreal.

Josh Santos fought his way into the end zone on the next play for the two-point conversion and the Lions led 8-0.

Kermit stormed back and tercepting a pass." scored three straight touchdowns

through after the halftime break. Led by running back Stephen Gillit and great blocking by the offensive line, Gillit marched down the field on an impressive 70-yard

The drive turned into 6 points "The Lions played short- as Gillit darted into the end zone handed as several key contributors from 35 yards out to bring the score to 20-14.

The Yellowjackets had the those that played showed great answer to the Lions comeback attempt as they scored two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to make the score 33 to 14 in favor of the home team.

"The Lions had outstanding performances from Santos who had to serve as the quarterback for the majority of the game after an Ramos broke through the line injury to starting quarterback Justin Maldonado," Morrow said. "Gillit also showed great leadership as he rushed for over 80 yards and a touchdown. Defensively, the Lions were led by Alan Lozano who was in on several tackles and John Tom Tijerina who made a pair of nice tackles while also in-

The Lions travel to Brady to make the score 20-8 at halftime. Thursday to take on the bulldogs.



Photo by Joe Hernandez

CHRIS LARA takes down a Kermit ball carrier for a loss of yards in the freshman Lions Aug. 25 game.



Photo by Joe Hernandez

FRESHMAN LION MATIAS GANDAR struggles past a Kermit

OHS Cross Country Lions place second, OMS team wins championship in Garden City

By MELISSA PERNER **Editor and Publisher**

second overall Saturday at the more A.J. Montanez. Garden City Invitational.

but they were well represented fine showing from five runners. with some fine individual perfor-

Rounding out the rest of the Kelley and Stefan Wilson finished Ozona Country Club. The Junior scoring was a nice 17th place fin-The Ozona High School Li- ish by freshman Ethan English the team claim the championship. and the High School divisions will ons Cross Country Team finished and a 19th place finish by sopho-

The Ozona Middle School The team missed out on a Cross Country Team brought team championship by one point, home the championship with a

Seventh-grader Abbey Lara used a strong finish to win first Junior Levi English was sec-place in a very good time of 12:43. ond overall in a time of 17 min- Jesse Badillo was not far behind utes and 51 seconds. Junior Ro- as he finished sixth in a time of man Tambunga finished sixth in 13:28 and Josh Gonzales was a time of 18:46 and junior Tate ninth in a time of 13:39. The re-



Photo by Kyle Webb

THE OHS BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM were one point shy of winning the Garden City Invitational Cross Country Meet held on Aug. 27. Team members are: (l. to r.) Ethan English, Levi English,



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ROMAN TAMBUNGA AND TATE COLLIS (r.) were sixth and tenth respectively in the Garden City cross country meet.

Lady Lions cross country teams perform well in **Garden City**

BY MELISSA PERNER **Editor and Publisher**

The Ozona High School and middle school Lady Lions cross country teams performed well Saturday in Garden City.

For the high school, Vicki Treto placed fifth with a time of 13 minutes, 39.9 seconds. Other runners and times were Stacy Lara, 15:24.6; Vanessa DeLaGarza, 16:13.1 and Sara Dorrough, 16:45.3.

For the middle school, Chelsea Moore placed sixth with 14:07.8; Rebbeca Ramos was 11th at 14:51.2; Vanessa Rodriquez was 14th at 14:58 and Melanie Miller was 24th at 16:18.1.

The Lady Lions will compete With The Lions" meet at the Ozo-



Photo by Kyle Webb Saturday morning at the "Run VANESSA RODRIGUEZ was 14th in the girls' middle school division at the cross country meet.

Stop by today at 1000 Ave. E

Photo by Kyle Webb THE OMS BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM took home the championship at the Garden City Invitational Cross Country Meet held on Aug. 27. Team members are: (l. to r.) Jesse Badillo, Corey Kelley, Josh Gonzales Abbey Lara and Stefan Wilson.

15th and 18th respectively to help High races will begin at 8:30 a.m.

will host the "Running with the support these dedicated and very

Lions" cross country meet at the talented runners.

This week the Ozona Lions start at 9:30 a.m. Come out and

Photo by Kyle Webb ABBEY LARA WON FIRST place in the boys' middle school division of the Garden City Invitational Cross Country Meet. This was the first time to compete in a cross country meet for the the Ozona Middle School seventh

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Youth Center Calendar of Events

Aug. 31 - Katalyst Ministries 7 p.m.

Sept. 1 - Freshmen Lions vs. Brady. 6 p.m.

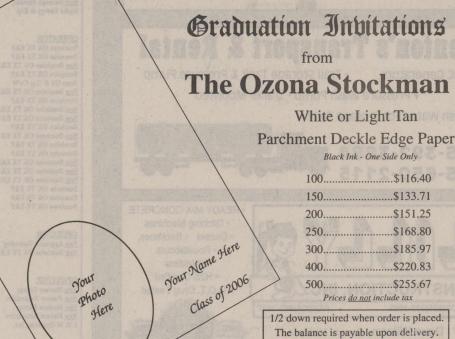
center will be open after game.

Sept. 5 - Closed for Labor Day

Sept. 6 - 8th Grade Pizza Party 7-10 p.m.

Sept. 7 - Youth Center Board Meeting, 6 p.m.

na Country Club. Yellowjacket in last Thursday's game. Graduation Invitations Your from The Ozona Stockman Photo Here White or Light Tan Parchment Deckle Edge Paper Black Ink - One Side Only 100.....\$116.40 150.....\$133.71 200.....\$151.25 Each of us has different talents, different dreams, different d\$168.80 But we all have the power to make a new t 300.....\$185.97



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Ozona Youth Alliance presents **Katalyst Ministries** 7 p.m. Tonight in the Crockett County Civic Center. All middle school and high school students are welcome. Door prizes and refreshments provided. For transportation, call Mack Richie at 392-5482 (home) or 392-1335 (work) or Lenny Morrow at the high school or Sylvia Lara at the middle school.

EYES: County has plan Crockett County Sheriff's Report in place for emergencies

the possibility terrorism happen- toward severe weather events, ing in Crockett County.

Fire Marshal Steve Kenley said chemical spills are a large off a three minute siren with a solconcern due to the south winds id blast when a tornado is spotted. that blow through Ozona. The tion of the entire town.

Crockett County is a vulnerable spot due to 53 miles of Interroads, along with oil field and gas own," Kenley added. line activity, Hawthorne said.

go to a small town and set some- drinking water, a first aid kit and thing off, that way nobody would snacks in a small bag or backpack feel safe," Kenley said. "It can that can be easily portable. happen here in Ozona."

ardous material and emergency any emergency updates. management plan in place in case with surrounding counties for thing, but you can be prepared."

The program also addressed more help. The plan is also geared such as tornados.

The fire department sounds

"Once those sirens go off, it's right spill could cause an evacua- too late to go anywhere. You need to take cover," said Fire Chief Bob

"You never know when or state-10, 280 miles of state high- where something is going to hit, ways, 348 county roads and miles but you need to be prepared to and miles of pasture and oil field spend the first 24 hours on your One way to be prepared is make

"If I was a terrorist, I would a home survival kit with a flashlight,

Also, Kenley said it's good to The county does have a haz- keep a weather radio around to get

"Think about life as you know Ozona does become a target, it not existing," Hawthorne said. along with mutual aid agreements "You can' always plan for every-

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Civil Service **Juvenile Complaints** Locked Vehicle 911 Medical/Fire/ vehicle Accidents Gas Thefts Disturbance, loud noise etc. **Courtesy Transports** Suspicious Vehicle/Person Animal Control/Complaints Security Alarms

Reckless driving/speeding complaints

Motorist Assistance ARREST REPORT

Welfare Concern

Sheriff's Office/ Jail Admin.

8-23-05 * John Daniel Ramirez Jr., 29, of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputy for assault/ family violence. Subject posted bond and was released.

* Julian Cruz Palacio, 20, of Ozona surrendered into custody after sentenced for jail time by County Court. He remains in custody serving sentence on arrest.

8-26-05

* Manuel Carrasco, 24, of Ozona was arrested by sheriff's deputy for public intoxication. Subject was released after serving fine in jail.

* Mark Shane Loerch, 43, of Conroe was arrested by DPS for DWI-3rd Offense. Subject was released after posting bail. 8-29-05

Miguel Reyes Garcia Jr., 30, of Ozona, was transferred from Sutton County by sheriff's deputy on Crockett County felony charge of aggravated sexual assault. Subject remains in custody.

* Luther Brownlow, Lorena Ramos, Federico Cordova and Roldolfo Chavez were housed overnight for Wackenhut, North Carolina Law Enforcement traveling through.

INCIDENT REPORTS

A report of assault with injuries on family member was filed by person who stated that

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* A report of assault with injuries was filed by a person who reported known person had homes; attacked him and caused injuries. Investigation revealed that ters; complainant instigated the assault by assaulting common law Tech medical school in El Paso; spouse. Charge was unfounded.

* An aggravated sexual Crockett County Sheriff's Office. And a warrant was issued for Sutton county.

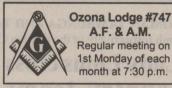
8-26-05 * A forgery of a check report unknown person(s) stole and cashed a check at local business. Strayhorn, who plans to run Case remains under investigation.

* An unattended death report was filed by family on Taylor Box ordered the Texas Education Road. Investigation continued.

was filed by citizen who reported room instruction. unknown person(s) had shot and killed a pet pit bull on 1st st. 8-27-05

* A criminal mischief report was filed by business owner, reporting that unknown Person(s) task force is scheduled to meet damaged property at a business on Sept. 7. Ave E. Investigation continues

An abandoned/ endangering child report was referred to Child Protective John Pointdexter. Service, and child was returned



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chooses Governor exercise budget authority



Rick Gov. side-Perry stepped steaming heap of inaction left by the Legislature after special

he sessions called to reform the state's property tax and school finance systems.

On Aug. 25, a week after the second special session ended, Perry announced his intention to use executive budget authority to provide \$295 million for public school textbooks and to pay for a number of other projects and obligations awaiting state funding.

A few of those are: · \$200 million to nursing

\$76 million to trauma cen-

\$38.5 million to the Texas

\$10 million to the Irma criminal trespass and resisting assault on juvenile was filed by Rangel School of Pharmacy at

Texas A&M – Kingsville. These and Perry's other prosuspect, who was arrested in posed expenditures must be approved by the 10-member

Legislative Budget Board. Chief among critics of was filed by citizen reporting that Perry's maneuver was state Comptroller Carole Keeton against Perry in the March 2006

Republican primary.

Meanwhile, the governor was Agency to require school districts to spend a minimum of 65 * A cruelty to animal report percent of their budget on class-

> TEA chief Shirley Neeley appointed a task force of educators to decipher what items are included under the heading of "classroom instruction." The

> > Big Bend land deal falls through

Texas Parks and Wildlife filed by sheriff's office after a two- Commission last week moved year-old child was found toward the sale of 46,200 acres wandering the streets alone of 300,000-acre Big Bend Ranch during evening hours. Case was State Park to Houston developer

On Aug. 25, the commission rejected Pointdexter's offer, citing the lack of guarantees of improved public access and a suitable conservation plan.

A day earlier, it appeared the sale would go uninhibited by public scrutiny when the commission met without notice and behind closed doors.

But it was noticed. Alarmed at the news, hikers, ranchers, Audubon Society members and the Sierra Club bombarded the agency with phone calls and emails in opposition to the sale.

Situated in eastern Presidio County, the land is home to an array of Chihuahuan desert plants and wildlife, natural springs, trails and archeological

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The Low Income Telephone and Electric Utilities Program, also known as Lite Up Texas, will be defunct on Sept. 1.

The program provided a 10 percent discount on electric rates to low-income customers who qualified.

"The Texas Legislature diverted the money to the general fund," explained Terry Hadley

of the Public Utilities Commis-Language that killed the program was embedded in

House Bill 1, the general appropriations bill, which passed in July during the Legislature's first special session.

Perry names new justice

Gov. Perry on Aug. 24 named Don R. Willett to fill a vacancy on the Texas Supreme Court.

The position opened when President George W. Bush appointed Justice Priscilla Owen to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Willett, a 39-year-old Kaufman County native, had been serving as chief counsel to Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott. He earlier served as assistant deputy attorney general of the United States. **Democrat joins**

governors race

Former congressman and broadcaster Chris Bell of Houston has announced his candidacy for governor.

Bell said he looks forward to taking on Perry or Strayhorn, whoever wins the March 2006 GOP primary.

Of course, Hill dark horse Kinky Friedman, a free-spirited independent, could surprise the big-party standardbearers with his growing appeal.

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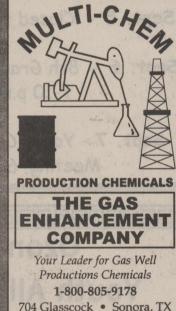
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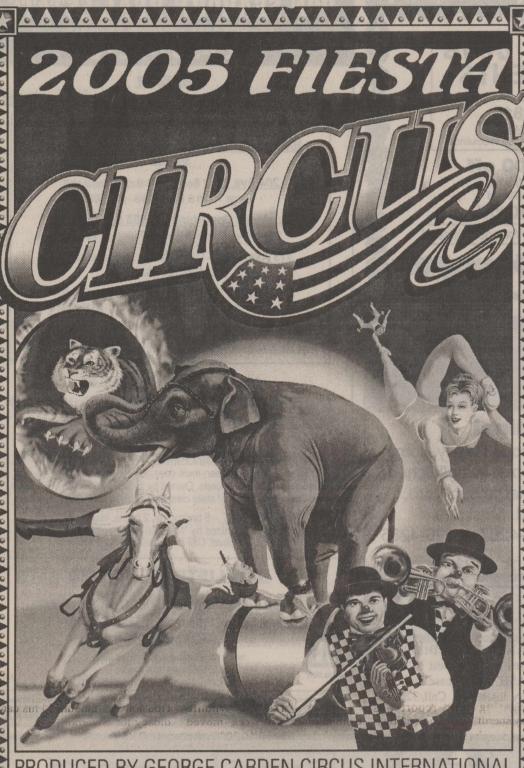
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Sundown Energy LP; 13455 Noel Rd., Ste. 2000; Dallas, Texas 75240 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres Formation, Shannon, J.M., Est. -A- Lease, Well Number 5&6. The proposed injection well is located 30 miles NW of Ozona, Texas in the Shannon (San Andres) Field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2413 to 2528 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, withing fifteen days of publication to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/463-6792).

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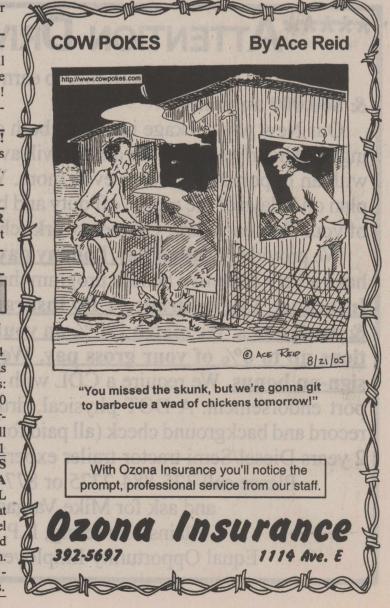
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Notice of Public Meeting

The Texas Motorized Trails Coalition has made an application to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for a federal grant from the Recreational Trails Fund to acquire property and develop a public recreation area in Crockett County. This proposed public recreation area will include trails to ride off-road recreational vehicles, specifically all-terrain vehicles and off-road motorcycles. Parks and Wildlife invites all interested citizens to attend a public input meeting on Tuesday evening September 13, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Crockett County Civic Center in Ozona. The meeting will include a short overview of the proposed project, the funding source, question and answer period and public input. For questions or additional information call Steve Thompson in the Recreation Grants Branch, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department at 512-912-7130.



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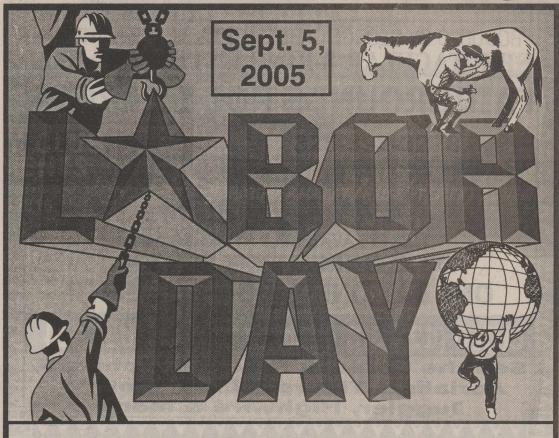
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