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#### **Ozona Weather Conditions** and Forecast

Date		Hi	Lo	Rain	
Oct.	24	63	37	-0-	
Oct.	25	72	32	-0-	
Oct.	26	73	37	-0-	
Oct.	27	70	52	-1.5-	
Oct.	28	66	52	-0-	
Oct.	29	66	54	-0-	
Oct.	30	75	54	-0-	
(Readings are for a 24 hour period					

beginning at 8 a.m.) Reported by

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EXTENDED FORECAST.				
Wednesday	Thursday			
Hi 75	Hi 78			
Lo 46	Lo 50			
Sunny	Mostly Sunny			
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Saturday Friday Hi 81 Hi 80 Lo 52 Lo 50

Forecast information provided The Weather Channel

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# What's Lions immobilize Eagles for win



Photo by Joe Hernandez

JARED ESPINO (center) looks to run around a Junction Eagle after a hand off from quarterback Jordan Long. The Lions defeated the Eagles 35-6 Friday night at Lion Stadium.

#### Ozona faces Mason Friday in final regular season game By MELISSA PERNER

Editor and Publisher

Ozona Lions came out fighting would move the ball to the fouragainst the Junction Eagles Friday yard line. Perez would then run the

the very beginning," said Coach and Mitchel. Long had 7 carries Benny Granger. "We executed on for 99 yards and was 3-3 for 89 both sides of the ball the best we yards in passing, including one have all year."

terception on the Junction 14-yard earlier this season. line on fourth and seven and ran

the ball back to put Ozona at the the 12-yard pass to put Ozona at Eagles' 28-yard line.

With the playoffs in sight, the Nick Perez and Jack Rodriguez plays later. McGuire's kick put the

"This was a huge win for the game on a long drive with runs by yards passing and two intercepteam. We took it from them from Long, Rodriguez, David Esparza touchdown. This was the junior Ozona sealed the victory quarterback's second game back are the first team to do so this when Caleb Mitchel caught the in- after being out with a knee injury

Long would find Perez for

the Junction six-yard line. Rod-Quarterback Jordan Long, riguez would run the ball in two Lions up 7-0.

Junction would get it's only ball in with three minutes left in score by quarterback Weston Ne-The Lions managed to hold the third quarter. Matt McGuire, iman with 1:34 left in the first to off the Eagles and their star quar- who was perfect at kicking extra put the Eagles on the board 7-6. terback to come out with a 35-6 points all night, sealed the victory. The Lions defense held Neiman The Lions started off the to only 37 yards rushing and 81

"All phases of our game was really strong. Hats off to Coach Matt Gutierrez and the defense for containing their quarterback. We year," Granger said. "We need another good week this week."

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### **2005 BAND** SWEETHEART AND BEAU

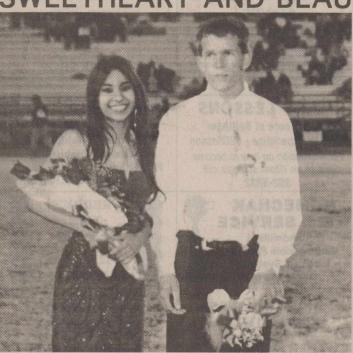


Photo by Joe Hernandez 2005 BAND SWEETHEART JASMINE TAMBUNGA AND 2005 BAND BEAU DEREK DEWOLFE



Photo by Melissa Perner

CROCKETT COUNTY EMS VOLUNTEERS (left to right) Leesa Marshall, Rita Rios, Lou Carson and Dee Keilers receive a Broselow/Hinkle Pediatric Advanced Life Support Coded Organizer. The equipment was donated by the Children's Miracle Network at Shannon Medical Center through funds raised at the local Dairy Queen. Dairy Queen Manager Debbie Tambunga and District Manager Eloy Cruz hold the check that was donated to the CMN.

#### Children's Miracle Network donated system By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

Through donations made at the Ozona Dairy Queen to the Chil-

pediatric life-saving equipment. The Broselow/Hinkle Pediatric Advanced Life Support Cod-Network (CMN) at Shannon budget due to the cost." Medical Center in San Angelo

in donations to CMN. child's length, which falls within community. a color bar and weight zone on the

which equipment sizes, medication doses and infusion rates to use when they don't have any information about the child.

The color coded pouches in dren's Miracle Network, the Crock- the equipment pack are fully ett County EMS now some new stocked with the size-specific equipment needed for each color.

"This is something that has been on our wish list," said EMT ed Organizer was donated to the Leesa Marshall. "It's something EMS by the Children's Miracle that could have never been in our

Jan Henderson, donor relawith the help of more than \$3,000 tions coordinator for CMN San raised by the Ozona Dairy Queen Angelo, said that the donation shows how the money sent to The equipment is measures a CMN can go right back into the

All of the money donated to Broselow Pediatric Emergency the CMN through Shannon stays color coded system. This allows at Shannon to help children

#### emergency personnel to know throughout the Concho Valley. Despite inexperience, Lady I ons are trying to remain optimistic

Photos by Joe Hernandez

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

Shooting is the name of the Kasey Grey.

game, and the Ozona basketball

"The Gun" has already made its way into use during practices of the Lady Lions teams. The machine, purchased by the Ozoplayers to continually shoot as balls are being thrown at them through the machine.

around the basket to allow the

player to shoot from all angles. the sam amount of time," said Coach Glen Gleghorn. "We real-

be complied of many newcomers moving up from the JV squad.

There are only three returning starters, Malorie Moran, Megan McDaniel and Frankie Skinner.

The remaining players are Victoria Miller, Alexandra Bean, Sara Dorrough, Cecilia Rivera and

GHOSTS, GOBLINS, BATMANS, WITCHES and PRINCESSES were all over the town square

park Monday night for the Ozona Community Center's Halloween Carnival.

"We're trying to be real optiteams have a new machine to help. mistic," Gleghorn said. "It's going to be tough to get to the playoffs."

Gleghorn said he predicts Wall will win District 2-AA with Reagan County and Mason comna Athletic Booster Club, enables ing in second and third. Ozona only won two district games last year.

"We need to play good defense and work on our ball han-The machine also rotates dling skills," Gleghorn said. "The girls have a good attitude. We are stressing the team concept and "We feel like this will really working on that. We're going to help us shoot a lot more shots in have to wait and see how we match up against other varsity teams."

The Lady Lions take on Irily need to work on our shooting." on County in the first game of the This year's varsity team will season Tuesday, followed by a game against Menard on Nov. 11. Both games begin at 5 p.m., with the JV Lady Lions playing first, followed by the varsity team, at the Davidson Gymnasium.



LADY LIONS CECILIA RIVERA (center), Malorie Moran (left) and Megan McDaniel demonstrate

"The GUN" a new machine to help the basketball teams improve their shooting skiils this year.

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new toy. I hate to vacuum and, like ing for a new way to cut down often, or at least the floors.

er this past week, I realized things

gagged at the idea of getting a

new vacuum cleaner. This year, I

new toy that not only vacuums

hard floors on one side, but then

nothing but tile. Yes, I was thrilled

initely getting older when I get

excited about a vacuum cleaner.

Perfect for my house that has

flips around to mop them up.

change with each birthday.

As I turned another year old- my time and effort in doing it. Just like when I was kid, I

was excited to get this new gad-Ten years ago I would have get. It's funny how the toys can change as you get older.

It's interesting on what you was excited when I opened up my put on your wish list as each year

Don't get me wrong, there is still a kid inside of me. If anyone came by my office on Monday, they saw me dressed up as a Jedi from to see this and I realized I'm def- my favorite movie "Star Wars."

In fact, I believe there will always be a little bit of a child in-Of course, I got other things side all of us that still likes to play, for my birthday, but I couldn't whether it be with baby dolls and wait to get home and try out my Hot Wheels or new gadgets like a really cool vacuum cleaner.

Now, maybe I will be most people, I am always look- sparked to clean the house more



**NEWS REEL** OCT. 30, 1975

Crockett County Justice of the Peace A.O. Fields was named president of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association during the 16th annual conference held last week in Hereford.

A large crowd was on hand for the 1975 4-H Awards Program and barbecue Saturday. Regina Everett and Ed Hale won the Gold Star Girl and Boy awards. Regina Everett also won the Mother Davidson award.

Houseguests of Mrs. Paul Perner over the weekend were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels of Plano and her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and son of Arlington.

NEWS REEL OCT. 31, 1946

The Rev. Horace M. King of San Antonio arrived this week to assume the post as pastor of the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Mrs. A.R. Scheel was honored with a morning coffee and gift shower on Friday, Oct. 25 at the R.J. Adams residence. Mrs. J.P. Pogue and Mrs. Truman Mullins assisted Mrs. Adams as hostesses.

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By staging an evening of entertainment, which several hundred Ozonans enjoyed, members of the Ozona PTA last Thursday evening netted \$958.37, which is about half of the amount needed to buy new uniforms for the high school band, the association's objective for next year.

## Letters to the Editor

A remarkable performance I want to acknowledge a history making football performance by Caleb Mitchel. Caleb ran the ball 134 yards on three carries during

the game against Eldorado on Oct. 21. I do not believe this feat has been accomplished in the history of

Ozona football. Congratulations Caleb!

Randel Wilson Jr. Ozona, Texas

Problem over handicap parking Dear Editor,

As I was parking at the football field this past Friday, I was approached by one of our county commissioners. He was pulling his pickup into the handicap area, as I was pulling in my car. I have handicapped plates, as I am a disabled, handicapped veteran. I saw neither a handicap plate or place card on his pickup. He told me I had to have special permission from the school to park there. He also said I had to pay the school. Now, I went ahead and parked in that area.

I found out from another school employee that as long as my vehicle is properly marked to park in a handicap area, then I am allowed to. I also have to pay admission into the game, which I did as soon as I found the lady taking the money outside the gate. My concern is: so long a vehicle is properly marked as handicapped or the driver is a commissioner then he/she can park in that area. I never knew that our elected officials gets those kinds of rights. I'm thinking that maybe this "right" should be published when a person runs for an elected office.

I don't go to many football games here at home because I can't walk very well. This past Friday, I thought I should go out and support our school. Then to be told that I had to pay to park in the handicap area was really a let down. Most especially because it came from a person who is supposed to look out for the members of this community.

Will I continue to go to the games...yes, so long as I am able. Will I continue to respect this particular commissioner....no, I don't think so. Selena Newby

# It's the Pitts By Lee Pitts Rewilding

"I just think that instead of

turning a bunch of

man-eaters loose on the

Great Plains why not

relocate them to

Washington, D.C. where

they would actually do

some good?"

Dear Congressperson,

By now you have probably

The university professors, fish and wildlife biologists and Earth Firsters want to "rewild" the Great Plains with elephants, lions and camels to be imported from Africa. Actually their first

choice was to rethat these beasts have been extinct for thousands of years so they settled on lions and elephants instead.

They say that since the pop-Ozona, Texas ulation on the Great Plains is dedisplaced by large, flesh-eating mammals from Africa because they are having a hard time coping in their native land. The scientists say that rewilding the midwest could reinvigorate the nation's environmental and economic health, although in a recent poll only 19 percent said they lived in Scottsbluff!)

D.C. where they would actually do some good? The scientists say loose in our nation's capital they'd solve most of our political problems. I think a few lions released in the Senate Office buildbunch of jackals wouldn't feel Representatives.

Washington is the perfect of rhinos, leopards, hippos and crocodiles and who is going to

notice another snake in the grass in D.C.?

Bumbling African elephants been contacted by a group of en- would feel at home amongst the vironmentalists who got together elephants of the Republican parat Ted Turner's Ladder Ranch in ty and surely there is plenty of New Mexico and came up with room in the halls of Congress for an idea they call "Pleistocene Re- a few more wild asses who are not wilding" which they contend is Democrats. Washington DC "one of the biggest ideas to hit would be a target rich environconservation biology in decades." ment for gorillas, wart hogs and

> dik diks. Birds and monkeys could roost on the many statues and drink out of the reflecting pond. Condors would find a veritable feast of bloated carcasses to dine on that are

rotten to the populate Nebraska and Kansas core. Laughinghyenas would find with saber tooth tigers, mastodons plenty to giggle about in the Suand mammoths but one of their preme Court and a few cheetahs consultants must have told them would give the IRS something else to worry about besides confiscating our money.

By moving the African Animal Relocation Project (with apologies to the AARP) to DC the Interior Department could see the clining the people left should be fruits of their labor up close. Tsetse flies might wake up those people over at FEMA and Homeland Security and the jungle at USDA is perfect for baboons. On second thought, that does seem redundant.

Washington is home to many fine universities and rewilding their campuses might give their professors some practical experiwere in favor of such a plan. (I ence. Walter Reed and Bethesda bet not one of those 19 percent hospitals are close at hand so that victims who survive would get You might think I'm writing good medical care and there are in opposition to the idea but I am many fine churches in the area all for it. I just think that instead where residents could pray for of turning a bunch of man-eaters their lives. And when the flesh loose on the Great Plains why not eaters run out of food in Washrelocate them to Washington, ington, New York is only 228 miles away.

My plan would alter the balthe wild animals can't be protect- ance of power in Washington and ed in Africa because of political change our leader's attitudes toproblems but if we turned them wards guns, fur and imports. And when you run out of gas and oil in D.C. due to your failed energy policies you can always burn dried wildebeest dung! The best part of ing might prune out a lot of dead my idea is that many government wood and you can't tell me a bureaucrats would not spend near as much time in the capital and right at home in the House of would go home once in awhile, thus repopulating the Great Plains.

I hope you will consider my

Sincerely. A Concerned Conservationist

Ozona, Texas Bring back the cowboy hat

Dear Editor,

My name is Mackenzie Harris and I am six years old. I was so excited when they put the big hat in front of the chamber building. I loved to see it every morning on my way to school. It made me happy because my Mom said that was Texas and everyone in Texas wears big hats. Please bring our big hat back so everyone can enjoy it.

Mackenzie Harris

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· Freshmen Lions vs. Wall, 5 p.m. at Wall.

Nov. 4 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. · Varsity Lions vs. Mason, 7:30 p.m. at Mason. Nov. 5 - Lady Lions and Lions Cross Country Teams at the Regional

Meet in Lubbock. · Ozona High School Benefit Rodeo at the Rodeo Arena.

Nov. 7 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. • Crockett County 4-H Banquet, 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. Nov. 8 - JV Lady Lions vs. Irion County, 5 p.m. at the Davidson

• Varsity Lady Lions vs. Irion County, 6:30 p.m. at the Davidson place to turn loose a Noah's Ark idea. Gymnasium. Nov. 9 - Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

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Photo by Melissa Perner

ALONZO MARTINEZ (right) stands by his painting "Girl With Attitude" that is now on display at the Crockett County Library. Also standing is Ruth Alexander. Both artists are from the Comanche Springs Art Association in Fort Stockton.

#### Friends of the Library News

By CHARLOTTE HARRELL Friends of the Library

Friends of the Library is pleased to welcome a new art exhibit mounted by six members of the Comanche Springs Art Association of Fort Stockton. Since its founding in 1977, the association has hosted numerous art shows for all ages, both juried and non-juried, involving neighboring communities Especially popular is the Creative Student Spring Art Show, been the art teacher at Fort Stockton which displays winning art work from the Fort Stockton Independent School

District students from k-12 grades. The objectives of the association to encourage community and area advancement, appreciation and practice of the fine arts and the applied arts by providing instruction and training. Art shows, exhibits, and scholarships for art majors or minors in college career, Matthew helped with higher education further encourage the practice of fine arts.

joyed the beauty around her and has wanted to paint since her childhood Teaching in elementary education for the last 29 years and raising two children has been a full-time endeavor. While her painting has been sporadic ing Basics in the College Kids Camp at best. she enjoys all media, espeof the Comanche Springs Art Association, Ruth has held numerous other the Comanche Springs Art Associa-during the summer. positions and originated a fund raiser, tion his renowned "Cheap, Inexpenis looking forward to more time for acrylic paints, where he experiments At the meeting, shopping painting after her retirement.

rently president of the Comanche Springs Art Association and is happy 25 years ago by taking some classes to exhibit again at the Crockett County Public Library. Evelyn is widely diversified, working in all mediums (oils, alkyds, acrylics, air brush, watercolors, pen & ink, pencil and scrimshaw). Her commissioned works include portraits and murals, and her work can be found in both the ating art all her life. She began paint-U.S.A. and abroad.

Evelyn has a line of stationery named Creative Designs and is the winner of the Big Bend 50th AnniversarY Logo Contest. She painted two six-foot Plexiglass jack rabbits for the City of Odessa and has won many awards for her art works. Further, Evelyn owns a sing painting company, Signs by Evelyn. Her signs range from small to billboard size, which she does from her Versalift truck. Evelyn is the designer of book covers, has illustrated books, and done logos, letterheads, business cards, political cartoons, and much more. A fast painter, Evelyn loves it all and con- and water-based oils. She also enjoys siders her art work mental therapy.

Alonzo Martinez is a wellknown artist throughout the Permian Basin area. Before his retirement, he this new exhibit, which enhances our

public venues all across the United drawing and painting, he likes sculpting, making jewelry and leatherwork. An active advocate of the arts for nearly a lifetime, he has judged numerous art shows. Currently, he serves on the Comanche Springs Art Association board as Exhibit Chairman.

Matthew Martinez, 26, has High School for the past three years. In addition to being a current member of the Comanche Springs Art Association, he is a member of the Texas Fraternity the same year. During his the Chinati Foundation "Open House Weekend" in Marfa and installed sev-Ruth Alexander has always en- eral art shows including the installation piece "Ruckus Rodeo' by Red Grooms as well as his own one-man show. Looking Forward Towards the Fast. Prior to teaching full-time in Fort Stockton, Matthew taught Draw-

Ora Mae Meli began painting and workshopS. She loves painting varied subjects in pastels, watercolsee her work spread coast to coast, who attended the meeting.

and even in France. Mars K. Mills has enjoyed cremoved into a new house and needed a picture over the couch! Five children and piano teaching kept her busy for many years while art took a back seat Finally, she went back to college and got her Master's in Art from Sul Ross University in 1982. Teaching school gave her many different ways to express herself and has won ribbons in local and area art shows, including the Grurnbacher Award. She took art courses at Texas Tech at Junction for several summers, working towards a mostly watercolors with some pastels Angelo. creating jewelry of all shapes and sizes, as well as her painting.

Friends of the Library welcomes

#### Ozona Garden Club Rews

By CHARLOTTE HARRELL Ozona Garden Club

The annual Fall Board Meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. convened Oct. 19-20, 2005, in Tyler with over 120 members from all over Texas in attendance. The theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses" was certainly appropriate because the Tyler area produces 50 percent of all roses grown commercially in the United States.

In addition to business meetings conducted by Texas Garden Clubs president Carol Russell, featured activities were workshops on making hypertufa pots and growing daffodils and other bulbs. We enjoyed a trip to Camp Tyler, one of Texas Garden Clubs' projects. Camp Tyler provides camps throughout the Alonzo's paintings hang in private and year for school children who would not otherwise have the States and even one in Asia. He en- opportunity to experience nature, joys working in all media. Besides caring for farm animals, caring for the environment, and experiencing a caring, disciplined family atmosphere. It is one of few camps that make their facilities available for physically and mentally handicapped children. Each year in honor of Arbor Day, Texas Garden Club members plant a tree on the

camp's property. Dr. H. Brent Pemberton of Texas A&M Experiment Station, axe exclusively educational in order Art Education Association. He re- Overton, presented a slide show ceived his Bachelor of Fine Arts de- and discussion on "East Texas gree from Alpine's Sul Ross State Land of Roses & Bedding Plants." University in 2001 and became a Mitch Andrews of Tyler Junior member of Kappa Pi International Art College gave a landscape design program, featuring the planned botanical gardens for Tyler Junior College. The District III (Tyler area) Judges Council presented a design show "Views of East Texas," highlighting special features of the various communities in the county. Linda Whetsell was the speaker.

Charlotte Harrell of Ozona at Sul Ross as well as guest Art In- was installed as District VIII cially drawing and oils. Past President structor at Apache Elementary School Director to replace the previously in Fort Stockton. Recently, he taught elected director who resigned

Texas Garden Club members The House Shoe Project to raise sive Printmaking Method." His enjoyed side trips to the Tyler Rose money for student scholarships. She choices of media are printmaking and Gardens, Museum and Gift Shop. with basic and recognizable shapes opportunities abounded for those Evelyn Cunningham is cur- and forms in non-traditional settings. interested in fine Native American jewelry, a fantastic silent auction to support TCG activities, as well as the latest TGC brochures and other ors, oils, pen and ink, and scratch information. The hospitality in Tyler board. She considers it an honor to was warm and much enjoyed by all

#### It's a boy

Ryan and Holly Morris are ing in oils in 1960 when her family proud to announce the birth of a son, Boone Kingdom Morris, born on Sept. 18, 2005 at 8:14 a.m.

Boone weighed in at 8 lbs 6 oz and was 20 inches long. He is also welcomed by big brother Boston (Boz) Morris.

Grandparents are Charles and Joyce Carrell of Emory and Chuck and Karen Morris of Ozona; Great-grandparents are Abe and Billie Morris of Ozona Walter and Wanda Doctorate in Fine Arts. Now, she does (Loudamy) Montgomery of San

#### Youth alliance meeting Sunday

There will be an Ozona Youth Alliance meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 at the civic center. All are welcome to attend.



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LINDA RAMOS was retired Friday, Oct. 28 after 21 years of service as a custodian for Crockett County.

#### Ozona Community Center recognized with early childhood educator status

Workforce Development Board and communication skills. and Workforce Solutions of the Concho Valley-Child Care also focuses on children Services to promote readiness for developing and demonstrating an kindergarten by providing literacy appreciation for books and and language development to progress towards a mastery of the preschool children in child care English language. environments

Concho interventions and professional care teachers.

Due to their participation in this project, Vicki Villarreal and Esmeralda Flores, teachers of 3 now recognized as early childhood and succeed in school. educators who teach children

professional development in child understanding and using increas- the 2005-2096 school year.

Ozona Community Center ingly complex and varied partnered with the Concho Valley vocabulary with greater language

The Ready to Read project

Teaching staff at Ozona Valley Community Center utilized Workforce Development Board personal digital assistants for funded and managed the \$304,103 assessment and planning, received project through a Texas Head computers in order for the teacher Start-Ready to Read grant from to participate in online professional the Texas Education Agency for development activities, received the purpose of preparing 3 and 4 Texas Education Agency adopted year-old children for school curriculum and educational through early education in child materials to prepare a planned, care programs, pre-reading purposeful, and playful learning environment dedicated to promoting both language and literacy

Monthly parent involvement activities and educational events and 4 year-old children from ensure 3 and 4 year-old children Ozona Community Center, are are prepared to enter kindergarten

Ozona Community Center quality phonemic, print and has chosen to continue their participation for a second year with The use of curriculum and a focus on enhancing the professional development of the 3 care settings prepare children in and 4 year-old teachers throughout

#### Fullen-Frost to wed Saturday

The friends and family of Jeanene Fullen and Bill Frost announce their upcoming wedding.

The marriage ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Calvary Baptist Church at 611 Avenue I in Ozona.

The Ozona Stockman Deadline is Monday at NOON

#### Card of Thanks

Thanks to all of the youth center board members, volunteers and parents that helped with the seventh and eighth grade dance. We could not have done it without you.

Thank you very much, Allen Williams

#### Happy Birthday

Nov. 2 - Kelly Goble, Amy Quiroz, Karla Turland, Lorenzo Hernandez, Margarita Ramos and Johnnie Griffin

Nov. 3 - Jesse Fierro St., Rodriguez, Edgar Sanchez, Kitty Montgomery and Juan Hernandez

Nov. 4 - Luis C. Tijerina, Yolanda Urbina, Edmundo Rodriguez and Jimmy Munoz

Nov. 5 - Mack Poindexter, Amanda Tambunga and Juan P. Lozano Jr.

Nov. 6 - Reaghan Renee Gonzalez, Amarita Flores and Ernie Borrego

Nov. 7 - Manuel Camarillo, Adrianna Tijerina, Vicki White, Ashley Hubbard and Arron

Nov. 8 - Anthony David Delgado, Dan Pullen, Addison Borrego, Stephanie Cervantes and Kristin Wilha

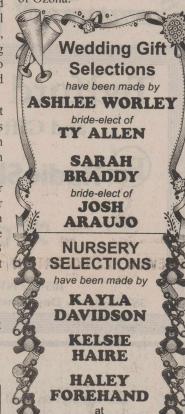
#### It's a boy

Kent and Melissa Hokit are the proud parents of a son, Bryce William Hokit. Bryce was born Oct. 26, 2005 at Shannon Medical Center.

Bryce has a five-year-old older brother Austin.

Proud grandparents are Karen Bartlett of Fort Worth, Dwayne Childress, Floyd and Alena Faye Hokit and Jane Moody, all of Ozona.

Proud great-grandparents are John and Eileene Childress of Ozona.



Small

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using a CT scanner combined with computer software to determine your bone density. This method provides detailed, three-dimensional images and can take into account the effects of aging and diseases other than osteoporosis on your bones.

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#### Nutrition/Food Pantry class

Nov. 11

The Nutrition/Food Pantry program will be held at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

This class focuses on nutritious foods and spending your food money wisely. Recipes will

The class is open to all interested persons. However, in order to receive a food box, you must pre-register.

For more information, call E.A. Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.



BESSIE BOOTH celebrated her 90th birthday at the Care Center.

-1)He who cares to know cares to be set right. (3)No man can hold his own by doing wrong, but never shall the good man be uprooted.

Proverbs 12:-1, 3

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#### Care Center Chatter

By JAN ST. CLAIR TICE **Activity Director** 

Our past week has been busy. Our residents had fun preparing candy for our trick or treat children.

Tuesday, Rosalind Williams, Audrey Glynn and brother John Collis had our Baptist Bible Study in the lobby. Thank you three.

Wednesday afternoon, Judy Reagor entertained our residents with her music and singing. Judy does a great performance. Thank you Judy.

Thursday, our lady residents enjoyed volunteers Nell Wester, Rachel Ybarra and Lana Chandler for our ladies beauty shop. Thank you ladies.

Thanks goes to our young volunteers Joe P. Borrego, Kimberly Borrego and Jessica Borrego for doing our residents

room calendars for November. Thank you all.

Ofila Enriquez joins us on our bingo days to volunteer. Thank you.

E.A. Wadsworth R.N. has a reading class for our residents. The attendance has really grown. Thank you E.A.

Coming events include honoring our Veterans at 3 p.m. Nov. 11 with wine and cheese party; a birthday party given by family members will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 and our residents' birthday party will be 3 p.m. Nov. 17 sponsored by Crockett National Bank.

This past Sunday, resident Bessie Booth was honored with a birthday party given by her daughter Martha Beasly.

Jana Harrison and Frances Davies decorated our main lobby. Thank you.

Have a good week!

#### Levis & Lace News

**By TINA JARVIS** Levis and Lace Square Dancer

Club members Leroy and Carol Adcock, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Raul and Maria De La Rosa, Renee Padier, Jim Couch, Lucy Hinde and Tina Jarvis had a lesson and a workshop at the senior center. Mildred Couch was our guest this evening.

Friday night, club members Leroy and Carol Adcock, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Renee Padier, Jim Couch, Rita Rios and Tina Jarvis went to San Angelo to get our banner back from the San Angelo Square Dance Club. Ed Hart called this

Halloween dance, we worked on plus moves such as Daisy Chain and in between tips we line danced. The club had a nice food table and Lydia Freeman won the best costume prize. JoAnn and Nell won the two door prizes and all faiths who reverence wisdom severyone had a great time.

Saturday night club mem-Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt and Jim Couch traveled to Midland to dance to national caller Gary Bible. Gary kept you moving all its own chaplain, Jerry Fortune. night and he worked on plus and Chaplain Fortune has been with mainstream while he is calling.

p.m. Thursday at the senior center. Keep it square and happy

#### **Obituaries**

#### Isabel Valdez DeCov

Isabel Valdez DeCoy, 71, of Ozona, died Oct. 10, 2005, in San

Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2005, in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Preddy Funeral Home.

Survivors include husband Moises Rodriguez Coy, of Ozona, one daughter Elisa Clark of Round Rock, and four sons, Amador Coy of Eagle Pass, Juan Coy and Moses Coy of Ozona.

#### Sheffield Boot honors Chaplain Fortune

BY JANE HARBER Community Relations Coordinator



Oct. 23 - 29 was Pastoral Care Week. During this week, Texas Youth Commission's Chaplaincy Services Department

Fortune and Sheffield Boot Camp joined an international effort to celebrate

chaplains who daily share hope with a hurting world. The focus of this year's event was "Healing Wisdom."

With this theme we celebrated the work of thousands of welltrained and gifted chaplains of as a gift of God. They seek after and foster

bers Leroy and Carol Adcock, such insight that brings harmony, order, peace and healing to individuals and to society.

Sheffield Boot Camp salutes the boot camp since its opening Our next lesson will be at 7 day in February of 1995.

Traditionally, chaplains cross institutional, economic, cultural and ecclesiastical boundaries in integrating spiritu-

dwell together in unity. All is

ality into the healing of the whole being. They work aroundthe-clock in communities, congregations, hospitals, long-term care facilities, correctional services, mental health systems and many other places where hurting souls are found.

They seek to help people of all faiths and those with no formal religious affiliation.

The Sheffield Boot Camp chaplain is no different. Chaplain Fortune frequently goes way above and beyond his required responsibilities to meet the needs of the youth in TYC

"Chaplain Fortune is a great inspiration to the cadets here at Sheffield Boot Camp," said Jane Harber, the boot camp's community relations coordinator. "He works tirelessly and endlessly to seek out volunteers for worship services, Bible studies and special programs. He is frequently called out at all times of the day or night to hold pastoral counseling visits with one or more of the youth. The cadets recognize and know his care and concern for them."

Hats off to our Chaplain Jerry Fortune

#### The Ozona Stockman Deadline is **MONDAY AT NOON**

Prayer to the Holy Spirit

may obtain my goal. You who give me the Divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, and that in all instances of my life, you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all the things and to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you and all of my loved ones in eternal glory. Thank you for Your Blessings and your Mercy towards me and mine. Say this prayer three days and after three days favor will be granted even if it appears difficult. Prayer should be published immediately after favor granted. Thank you Holy Spirit for answering my prayer.

Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so that

### Watch for Icebergs

She left port on April 10, 1912. She was the most luxurious ship ever built and was even gaining the nickname of The Unsinkable. She should have carried at least 42 lifeboats but they only took 20. The passengers and crew of 2,228 were all at ease and having a good time. They had been warned several times that there was the danger of icebergs but the ship kept traveling at full speed, (20.5 knots). On April 14 at 11:40 P.M. the ship grazed and iceberg and three hours later she lay on the icy cold bottom, (over 12,000 feet deep). Over 1500 perished that night. That incident reminds me of

We have the opportunity or privilege to vote to keep marriage as it is now, (one man and one woman). God designed marriage to be a very special relationship, (Hebrews 13:4) and it was and still is to be one man and one woman, (Mark 10:6-9). God strictly forbids and will punish anyone doing differently, (Leviticus 18:22). We as Christians in America and Texas have the privilege to take a stand for God and His word. We can go to the voting boxes and see that Christian values are preserved. I have been in some foreign countries where you couldn't vote and people with machine guns were walking around seeing that you did what their dictator said.

something we are facing in our great state next week.

Brother J

#### See you in Church next Sunday. First Baptist Church Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Rev. John Collis Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. Awanas: Wednesday - 5:30 p.m. Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Faith Lutheran Church Corner of Secretariat & Man 'O War 802 1st St Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11,a.m., 6 p.m. Worship: 9 a.m. Wed. Service: 7 p.m. Church of God of Prophecy Templo Bautista Jerusalem 102 Man O' War St. 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Pastor Mario De La Mora Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Tues. & Fri: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church Attend the 601 Ave. I Rev. Daniel C. Fleming Church Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m. of Your New Beginnings Church Choice 701 9th Street Pastor Jesse Cardona

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

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

Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Interim - Ray Valadez Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.

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

Thur. Service: 7:30 p.m.

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Card of Thanks

life. Thanks for the prayers offered up on his behalf. Thanks for the

cards, the flowers and the visits. Matt. 18: 19-20 - Again Fsay unto you,

that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they

shall ask, it shall be done of them of my Father which is in Heaven.

Psalm 133 - Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brthren to

Earl and Pam Acton

Special thanks goes to all involved who had a part in saying Earl's

Card of Thanks On behalf of the Ozona High School Cheerleaders, I would like to take this opportunity to thank everybody in our community for being so supportive of our schools and our teams. The incredible display of school spirit during Homecoming was really awesome, and helped make Homecoming 2005 a memorable experience. We would also like to thank all the businesses in our community that donated prizes for our contest winners, Baskets and More, The Footnote, Petals and Pearls, Tia's Cafe, Bryan's Diner, Hitchin Post Steak House, El Chato's, & Lilly Construction. Also, a great big thank you to the Ozona Stockman for such great coverage, you really made it special! Your continued support of the students in our community is greatly appreciated and gives us great pride. You make all the difference in all we do. God bless each and every one of you!

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#### Tracy's **Tidbits**

By Tracy Hildreth, CEA-FCS



#### Fast food at home, try a slow cooker

all day working hard. Quitting time comes and you head home. When you pull into the driveway, you catch the aroma of home cooking ... something warm and comforting and delicious. The lovely fragrance is coming from your house. You don't have to get off work only to go home and start cooking - dinner is ready and waiting for you.

Sound like a dream? Making this dream come true is as simple as investing in a slow cooker. And using some caution, said a Texas Cooperative Extension expert.

"Slow cookers are great because they essentially do the cooking while you are away," said Dr. Jenna Anding, Extension nutrition specialist. "Imagine putting the ingredients in the slow cooker, leaving for work and coming home to a greatsmelling, mouth-watering dinner.

'Sounds fool-proof right? Almost. There are some basic safety rules that need to be followed."

First, she advised, know the differences between types of cookers. As defined by the Food Safety and Inspection Service, a slow cooker is a "countertop appliance that cooks foods slowly at a low temperature, generally between 170 F and 280 F.'

Heating coils in the outer shell stay on continuously to heat the crockery liner, Anding said.

"The direct heat and steam generated by the slow cooker, combined with the long cooking time, make it a safe form of home food preparation," she said.

However, another kind of countertop cooker - called an intermittent cooker - may cause some consumer confusion. This kind of cooker has a heating element in the base. The heat cycles on and off during cooking in order to keep the temperature constant, Anding said.

"If a cooker has a dial that shows temperatures in degrees, it is

We had a wonderful rain last

Geniece Childress is at

week, and we needed it in the

worst way We will take all the

rain we can get with the coming

home. On my way home, last

week, I looked up and she and

Pleas were walking down the

driveway with their walkers.

them. I stopped in for a short

visit and both were happy to be

day last week. I went by to wish

him a happy birthday and visit

for a few minutes. As always,

Pleas was smiling his famous

birthday last week. We were not able to wish her good wishes

because she has gone to Vernon

to visit her sister for two weeks.

Just wait until she returns home we will makeup for lost time and

she will be wished happy birth-

day and welcome home at the

with our regular guests there

were about 10 residents that came from the Care Center and

three of the center's employees

were with them. Our hats go off

to these employees who take the

residents out for added fun. Katie

Harrison brought us the program

about what Hospice offers. It was of interest to all that attended.

Pot luck was Oct. 26. Along

same time.

Johnnye Johnson also had a

Pleas Childress had a birth-

outside in the sun light.

Ozona Senior Happenings

By LYNN ENGLISH

Senior Center Director

of winter.

Picture this: You've just spent probably an intermittent cooker," she said. "An intermittent cooker is not recommended for slow cooker

Slow cookers that haven't been used for a while need to be checked for accuracy before they are used, Anding said. She recommended this testing method developed by the University of Minnesota Extension

- Fill the cooker with 2 quarts

- Set the cooker on low and heat the water for eight hours.

- Using an accurate food thermometer, check the water temperature. Be sure to do this step quickly as the temperature in the cooker will drop 10 to 15 degrees when the lid

- The water should be at least

"If the water temperature is less than 185 F, the slow cooker is not safe to use and should be replaced," Anding said.

Cautious use of a slow cooker doesn't stop once its accuracy is established. Anding recommended these tips from the Food Safety and Inspection Service:

- Be sure the slow cooker, utensils and work area are clean before adding recipe ingredients. And always wash hands before handling any food.

- Keep food safety practices in mind. Perishable foods should remain refrigerated until they are being prepared. Constant refrigeration before use helps keep down populations of bacteria in foods.

- Defrost meat or poultry before using in a slow cooker.

- Use the slow cooker to prepare foods with high liquid content, such as soup, chili or stew.

To insure thorough cooking, cut foods into small pieces before placing it in the slow cooker. Do not attempt to cook large pieces of meat or chicken in the slow cooker.

- Fill the cooker no more than one-half to two-thirds full. Put vegetables on the bottom, add the meat and then the liquid.

Make sure the cooker is on the right setting for the amount of time needed for the food to cook. Do not lift the lid during the cook-

- If you are not at home and the power goes out before the cooking is complete, throw the food away. If you are at home, finish cooking by some other method, such as a gas stove or an outdoor grill. If alternate cooking methods aren't available, throw the food away.

With a food thermometer, make sure dishes are at a safe temperature. For poultry, that's 170 F for breasts, 180 F for thighs. Ground meat is done at 160 F, roasts at 145 F for medium rare, 160 F for medium and 170 F for well done. Casseroles and soups should be at

- Store leftovers in shallow containers the refrigerator within two hours of cooking.

Anding also had some tips for easier slow cooking - and cleaning

- Before starting food preparation, spray the inside of the slow cooker with cooking spray. This makes cleanup easier and quicker. Processed cheese usually

melts better than cheddar cheese. - Browning meat before adding it to the cooker adds flavor and removes some of the fat.

- Ground meat should be cooked thoroughly and drained before being put in the slow cooker. - If possible, add seasonings

near the end of the cooking cycle to preserve as much of their flavor as

For more information on using a slow cooker and some suggested recipes, visit Extension's Family and Consumer Science Web site at http://fcs.tamu.edu/.

#### Bonilla questions responsiveness of homeland security

WASHINGTON, D.C. -The catastrophe of Hurricane Katrina has prompted Congress to review the nation's emergency responsiveness.

In an effort to determine what went wrong and how to better respond to future catastrophes, Congressional leadership has chosen eleven Members of Congress to serve on the House Select Katrina Response Committee.

Congressman Henry Bonilla was honored to be among the members chosen for the impor-

'So many things went wrong and it's our role to find out why," Bonilla said. "We've got to get to the bottom of the problems so we can ensure they do not happen again."

The Katrina Response Committee will question several officials directly involved in the Hurricane Katrina response and will then submit a report on their findings and suggestions. Thus far, the committee has had the opportunity to question Mike Brown, former Director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency; Michael Chertoff, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security; David Johnson, Director of the National Weather Service; and Dr. Max Mayfield, Director of the National Hurricane Center.

In addition to questioning the federal response to Hurricane Katrina, Bonilla confronted Secretary Chertoff regarding a systemic lack of departmental responsiveness to emergency situations, a prime example of which is border security. Bonilla is concerned that the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) is not acting quickly enough to secure the nation's borders.

"Mr. Secretary, are you aware that there is currently an

invasion of illegal immigrants along the South West border? And would you agree that the government's lack of attention to this is an embarrassment to our nation and a mockery to federal law?" said Bonilla when questioning DHS Secretary Michael Chertoff. "I just hope that you'll do all you can to change this because its an emergency situa-

tion that needs action." Joined by 24 members of the Texas Congressional Delegation, Bonilla's recently authored a letter to President George W. Bush regarding the border security emergency. In the letter, Bonilla addresses the issues of "Other than Mexicans" (OTMs) who are taking advantage of the immigration system; illegal drugs crossing the border; and border violence. Bonilla believes that all of these issues pose serious threats to border security.

"Illegal aliens are crossing our border by the hundreds on a daily basis. They are presenting an immediate danger to the lives of people in every Texas community and beyond. We strongly urge you to take action now," wrote Bonilla.

Co-chair of the Congressional Border Caucus, Bonilla has been striving for several years to created stronger security along the Texas/Mexico border.

The Ozona Stockman Deadline is MONDAY AT NOON



# Local benefit roping, rodeo

Broncs and Bull Blowout and

Entry fees are \$60 per each event and first come first 3 for \$50.

Books close at 6 p.m. They both had an attendant with Thursday.

> Pat at (806) 592-1946. BB, SB, BR, \$1,500 added

Local bronc riders include Cole Hardin, Cole Wadsworth,

autographs. The rodeo starts at 6 p.m.

The event will also include an Ozona High School Benefit Roping. Books open at 9 a.m. with roping starting at 10 a.m. 1.5 CAP 3 for \$40 and 2.5 CAP

Buckle to be awarded to high money header and heeler of the day. Short go's during the rodeo that night.

There will also be a concert and dance featuring Jeremiah Houston right after the rodeo.

Admission for the rodeo and concert: Adults \$16, Kids 10 and under \$8. BYOB, no glass, \$5 cooler charge, waived with \$10 receipt from participating

### and dance Saturday night Wild Card Rodeo Company Reeves will be on hand signing

will present the first Joe Dean Weatherby Memorial Bares, Hoedown Saturday at the rodeo

event, capped at 15 entries per severed in each event.

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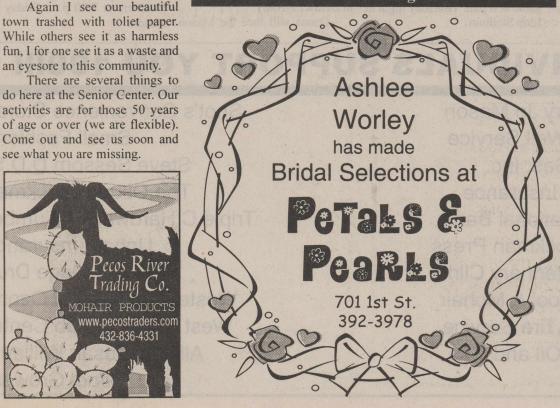
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# GOOD LUCK TO THE REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY QUALIFERS







The Regional Cross Country Meet will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 in Lubbock. The girls will run at 1:00 p.m. and the boys at 1:30 p.m. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Allison Skehan, Vicki Treto, Roman Tambunga, Tate Collis, Ross Kelley, Ethan English, Wilson White, Levi English and Michael Maldonado

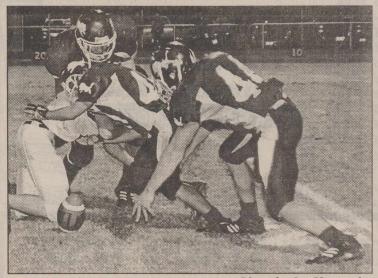


Photo by Joe Hernandez #44 ELY SILVA leans out to scoop up a fumble caused by John Tom Tijerina in the varsity Lions win over Mason.

OFFENSIVE MVP'S OF THE WEEK

**DEFENSIVE MVP'S OF THE WEEK** 

SPECIALTIES MVP'S OF THE WEEK

**Robert DeHoyos** 

Robert had a

great game on

the offensive line.

**Kyle Fish** 

Kyle had five tackles

and one sack.

**Justin Galan** 

Kickoff coverage -

enough said

**Jordan Long** 

Jordan had 7 carries for

99 yds rushing. 3-3-0 and

87 yds passing with 1 TD.

**Levi Vargas** 

Levi had 10 tackles

and one interception.

**Matt McQuire** 

Matt had five

for five PAT's.



Photo by Joe Hernandez STEPHEN GILLET MAKES A GOOD RUN for the varsity Lions with #4 David Esparza at his elbow giving him running room.

JV dominates Junction Eagles

**BV MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher** 

last Thursday night. created five turnovers and moved the Lions were up 36-0. the ball very effectively to pace

Coach Lenny Morrow. the first play from scrimmage. The ball was scooped up by Ben Flores to give the offense their first crack. Josh Santos quickly put them on the board as he raced nado added the two-point con- son and Chris Lara. version to make the score 8-0 in

favor of the Lions.

turnovers and Santos and Ven- good about where Lion football egas added two more touchdown is headed with this sophomore runs before the half was over.

With the great extra point said. kicking of Venegas who ended up The JV Lions will play their final 4-4 on the night, the Lions went into halftime with a 29-0 lead.

The Lions took the second half kickoff and immediately The Ozona Lions JV foot- began marching down the field. Eagle to seal the Lions 35-6 victory on Oct. 28. ball team had a dominating per- After a couple of nice catches by formance against Junction's JV Rocky Munoz and Venegas from Maldonado, the Lions once again The field was sloppy but found themselves near the end the way the Lions played as they end zone from 6 yards out and

"I was real impressed with the Lions in a 36-0 victory, said how our freshmen and sophomores played together. I think After the opening kickoff, they compliment each other well. the Lions defense went to work We got great play from our runas they created a turnover on ning game which means we have backs running hard and an offensive line that was creating space for our backs to run through," Morrow said.

The lineman included Alan into the end zone from 11 yards Lozano, Rylee Ramos, Abel Vilout to give the Lions their first lareal, Parish Aiguier, Ruben Ritouchdown while Justin Maldo- vas, Devon Diehl, Danny Ander-

job. You also can't say enough The Lions forced another about how hard these kids played. turnover on the next Eagle drive We created 5 or 6 turnovers on as Alan Lozano and Felix Ven- defense and Junction may have at halftime. egas jarred the ball loose and had 3 first downs. We were fly-Rylee Ramos gobbled up the ing to the ball and making a lot fumble. Two plays later Felix of things happen. I though Rylee Venegas busted through the line Ramos and Alan Lozano played and out ran the Eagle to the end well in the middle of our defense zone on a 65-yard touchdown but I was real excited to see guys run. Venegas also kicked the ex- like Ben Flores, Fabian Onate, tra point to give the Lions the 15- Johnny Flores, Ray Villarreal, and Daniel Gonzales step in and The Lions forced two more make plays at the JV level. I feel and freshmen group," Morrow

game at 6 p.m. Thursday night at in District 2-AA.



Photo by Joe Hernandez CALEB MITCHEL snares an interception from a varsity Junction

#### LIONS: Defense held The field was sloppy but found themselves near the end there was nothing sloppy about zone. Santos powered into the Junction quarterback

Ozona would come back in the second quarter and drive the ball to the five-yard line where Perez would run the ball in with Ozona 9:50 left. McGuire's kick put the Lions at 14-6.

Ozona scored again with 5:53 left in the half when Long found Jared Espino for the 60-yard pass and the score. McGuire's kick put the Lions at 21-6.

On Ozona's next possession, Long would find Perez for the 17-yard pass to set the Lions up "They did an outstanding at the Junction three-yard line. Rodriguez would run the ball in for the touchdown. McGuire's kick would put the Lions up 28-6

On defense, the Lions managed to hold the Junction offense and Neiman back on several plays. Perez, Kyle Fish, Colby Mayfield, McGuire, Jared Simmons, Jose Galvan, Levi Vargas, Justin Galan, Mitchel, Robert DeHoyos, Clint Hale, Rodriguez, Tell Churchill and Barrett Richie all made key defensive plays to hold off the Eagles.

The Lions are now 4-2 in district play, which puts them in a tie for third place with Junction

Ozona will face the Mason Mason.

Ozona 35. Junction 6

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First Quarter Ozona - 6:15 remaining, Jack Rodriguez 1 run (Matt McGuire kick). Junction - 1:34, Weston Neiman 16 run (kick failed).

**Second Quarter** Ozona - 9:50, Nick Perez 6 run (Mc-Ozona - 5:53, Jared Espino 60 pass from

Jordan Long (McGuire kick) Ozona - 2:41, Rodriguez 3 run (McGuire **Third Quarter** 

Ozona - 3:01, Perez 3 run (McGuire Ozona Junction First downs Rushes-yards 3 5 -49-248

Passing yards Total yards Comp-Att-Int 337 208 3-6-1 7-16-2 Punts-Avg. 3-26.3 5-30.8 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-yards

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

Jordan Long had 7 carries for 99 **PASSING** 

Long 3-3-0 for 87 yards and one touchdown.

RECEIVING Jared Espino 1 catch for 60 yards. Punchers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in

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The Middle School Pep Rally will be on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Becky Davidson Memorial Gymnasium at 1:15 p.m.

#### Middle school cross country teams compete at district

Cross Country Teams competed 28. Corey Kelley. in the District 2-AA meet on Oct.

11. Lalo Longoria; 14. Stefan 47. Emily Merrill.

The Ozona Middle School Wilson; 23. Josh Gonzales and

For the Lady Lions, Rebecca 24 at the San Angelo State Park. Ramos finished third and Vanessa The Lions finished third as Rodriquez came in eighth. Also team. Individuals placing were: competing were: 37. Makayla 6. Abey Lara; 7. Jesse Badillo; Badillo; 38. Melanie Miller and

#### Frade Lions pounce Eagles

**Editor and Publisher** 

The Eighth Grade Lions pounced the Junction Eagles 30- score on a one-yard run, but the 6 Thursday night.

first for the Lions on a 28-yard Ozona the 30-6 victory. run. Dylan Castillo then ran the sion to give Ozona an 8-0 lead.

Mata also had two interceptions We are looking forward to finduring the game.

ball in for the two-point conver- this group of young men as they started the game on fire and nev- lan Reyes, Markaus Galindo, Coer let up. They really stepped up rey Kelley, Bailey Badillo, Josh Castillo would then score on and performed well in their last Ramos, K.C. Carson, Anthony a 4-yard run. He also ran the ball home game of the season. I ex- Villarreal, Andres Macias, Serin again for the two-point con- pected this to be a close game as gio Mata, Andrew Galindo, Osversion to give the Lions a 16-0 we barely squeaked by Junction car Lopez, Jordan Martinez, Jay last year, but the Lions domi- Villarreal, and Taylor Newton. In the second quarter, Sergio nated the Eagles on both sides Mata scored on a 16-yard fumble of the ball the entire game," said and 3-2 in district play. recovery, which was caused by Coach Rick Bachman. "All of Jordan Martinez. Castillo would the coaches are very proud of the against the Mason Punchers at

put the Lions up 24-0 at halftime. this group on Thursday evening. ishing our season with a victory In the fourth, Junction would over Mason next week."

Participating in the Lions ef-Lions would answer back with a fort were - Jaron Vasquez, Aus-Jaron Vasquez would score 45-yard run by Castillo to give tin Whitten, Jesse Badillo, Kyle Sewell, Dylan Castillo, Lane "This was a huge win for White, Wes McGuire, Nathan DeHoyos, Lalo Longoria, Kurt-

The Lions are 3-3 overall

Ozona will finish the season



THE 2005 OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS were strong competitors in the District Cross Country Meet held Oct. 21 in San Angelo. They are: (front row, l. to r.) Vanessa Rodriguez, Lalo Longoria, Jesse Badillo, Melanie Miller, Rebecca Ramos, Stephan Wilson and Corey Kelley. Front row: Josh Gonzales, Makayla Badillo, Emily Merrill and Abbey Lara.



Photo by Joe Hernandez

EIGHTH GRADERS LANE WHITE, WESLEY McGUIRE AND ANDREW GALINDO line up #81 SERGIO MATA tackles an eighth grade Junction Eagle as Aus-



Photo by Joe Hernandez

tin Whitten moves into position to assist.

#### CALLING ALL KIDS

Come to Awana Club Starting Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 5:30 -7:15 pm. at the First Baptist Church. Enjoy food, games and Bible study for ages kindergarten through fifth grade.

#### **HEY JR HIGH** YOUTH

Come hang out at Awana JV. We'll eat, do cool games, chat about God and chill. For 6th-8th grade on Nov. 2 at the First Baptist Church.

#### Seventh Grade Lions slash Jun

By MELISSA PERNER **Editor and Publisher** 

The Ozona Seventh Grade Lions swarmed all over the Junction Eagles Thursday night for a

against Junction in the Lions 30-6 victory.

28-14 victory. Ozona up 8-0.

In the second quarter, Junction scored on a 42-yard run to tie the game at 8-8.

22-yard run to put Ozona up 14-8 half.

more touchdowns in the third them back to win 28-14. Josh Gonzales would score quarter. The first was on a 48- "This group of young men fort were - Russel Komechak, first for the Lions on a 28-yard yard run and the second on a is simply getting better and bet- Eric Talamantez, Austin Sudrun. Gonzales would then run in 66-yard run. Gonzales would run ter each week as they totally dreth, Josh Gonzales, Abey Lara, the two-point conversion to put in the two-point conversion on dominated Junction after a very Jose Aguilar, Jayce Logan, Kyle the second to give Ozona a 28-8

> Gonzales also intercepted two passes and Russel Komechak

However, Gonzales was on recovered a fumble as the Lions proud of the effort they exhibited the run again as he scored on a defense controlled the second in their final home game of the

Gonzales would score two fourth quarter, but the Lions held thing they choose to do."

close first half. Offensively, the Dean, John Simmons, Trey Finoon blocking for our running Anthony Gutierrez, Alonso backs, and our defense continu- Quiroz, Caden Rutherford, Anwin puts this group in a position and Duncan Knox. to finish the season with quite an

season. I expect this group to be Junction would score in the nothing but successful in any-

Participating in the Lions eflinemen did a great job all after- erro, Joe Borrego, Erik Estrada, ously swarmed the Eagles leav- drew Hamilton, Phillip Munoz, ing them with little room to run," Stefan Wilson, David Perez, said Coach Rick Bachman. "This Sean Davis, Richard Borrego

The Lions will finish the impressive string of victories. season against the Mason Punch-All of the coaches are extremely ers at 5 p.m. Thursday in Mason.



COACH FELIPE CASTRO (center), formerly of Ozona, stands with his District 25-AA Cross Country Championship Team the Florence Buffaloes. The Buffaloes will compete at the Region IV meet Saturday in San Antonio. This is Coach Castro's first year as head cross country coach in Florence. He also coaches the long distance runners in the spring.

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Photo by Joe Hernandez DEL'S LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE students trick or treated at the Stockman office on Monday.



MIGUEL VERGARA (L.) AND #22 ABBEY LARA wrap up a

Homecoming Parade. Photo by Joe Hernandez

#15 ERIC TALAMANTEZ tackles a seventh grade Junction player as #45 John Simmons moves up to help finish the Eagle off

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THE OZONA HEAD START students came by the square for treats on Oct. 31. The children's float recently won first place in the

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### Youth Center Calendar of Events

Nov. 2 - Youth Center Board Meeting 7 p.m.

Nov. 3 - Football games, 5 p.m. center will be open after games

Nov. 4 - Center will be closed for out of town football game.

Nov. 7 - High School Subway night, 7-10 p.m.

#### Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NEWS REPORT Enriquez of Ty - Class "C" Mis-# OF CALLS TYPE OF CALLS Abandoned/impounded vehicles Animal control or complaints **Civil Complaints** Civil Service **Criminal Activity Complaints** Disturbances, Loud Noise etc. Juvenile Complaints Locked vehicles 911 Medical, Fire Calls Motorist Assistance Security Alarms Sheriff's Office/ Jail Admin. State /County Road calls Suspicious Persons/Vehicles Welfare Concern Citizen/Property Welfare Assistance (Gas, Food, Lodging)

Lost Set of Chevrolet Keys with remote box were turned into the Sheriff's Office by citizen who found keys at town square area.

#### **WEEKLY NEWS REPORT OUTSTANDING WAR-**

RANTS: The following persons have outstanding Felony or Misdemeanor Warrants in Crockett County. It is against the law to aid, harbor, or assist in preventing arrest/apprehension of a person with Felony warrants.

 David Garrard Vargas of Tamarac, Fla. - Motion to Revoke Probation/Driving While Intoxicated -Misdemeanor

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· Nino Castillo Tambunga, of Ozona - failure to comply with requirements on striking unattended vehicle, Class "A" and Driving While Intoxicated Class"B" Misdemeanor

• Douglas Levi Wagoner, of Junction - Unauthorized Use of Vehicle-State Jail Felony

• Christina Marie Vasquez

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demeanor Traffic Violations · Luis Aberto Hererra, of

San Angelo - Theft- Felony

• Raven Perez, of Ozona -Aggravated Assault-Felony

· Robert McKinney, of Ozona - Theft by Check- Misdemeanor

#### ARREST REPORT

10-25-05

· Norma Gonzalez, 46, of Ozona, arrested by sheriff's abandoned vehicle report, on a deputy for Class "C" Theft. She was released after she pled guilty in J.P. court and served her fine in iail

• Jaime Valasquez Blanco, 28, of Ozona, was transferred from Tom Green County by Crockett County Constable, on a Criminal Mischief Warrant. He posted bond and was released.

#### 10-26-05

Takis Jovance Tucker, 29, of California, was transferred from Junction by Crockett County Constable, on a Failure to Appear/ Warrant. He posted bond and was released. 10-29-05

· Luis Robert Perez, 34, of Ozona, was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on several misdemeanor warrants, subject remains in cus-

• Arturo Rivera, 24, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy for Hindering Apprehension, subject remains in custody. 10-30-05

· Joe Louis Perez, 21, of Ozona, was arrested by DPS Trooper for Driving While Intoxicated, subject posted bond and was released.

· Cruz Salgado Jr., 20, of Midland, was arrested by DPS

Trooper for Possession of marijuana under 2 oz, and disorderly conduct, subject remains in cus-

• Katherine Mae Chavez, 51, of San Antonio, was arrested by DPS Trooper for outstanding Bexar County warrants, she remains in custody pending trans-

#### **INCIDENT REPORTS** 10-27-05

· Sheriff's Office filed an Gray Dodge Lancer off property on Avenue A. Vehicle was picked up by local wrecker.

abandoned vehicle report, on a Legislature. black ford escort off property on Avenue A. Vehicle was picked up by local wrecker. 10-28-05

abandoned vehicle report, on a nice.' white GEO metro off public property on Fairway Drive. Vehicle was picked up by local wrecker.

• A Theft of Property Report was filed by citizen who had items taken off hunting ranch area on County Road 305.

#### 10-29-05

• Sheriff's Office filed a Hindering Apprehension/Prosecution Report on a known suspect who was allowing a fugitive to hide den and adequately fund educain vehicle. An on view arrest was made of both subjects.



#### Junction Stockyards Market Report **Sheep and Goats**

Oct. 31, 2005

We sold 2,066 head of sheep and goats. Kids and nannies were steady.

#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.35-1.40
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	1.20-1.25
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	1.20-1.30
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	1.10-1.15
Fat ewes	50-55
Thin ewes	45-55
Bucks	30-50
Baby tooth ewes	no test
Solid mouth ewes	70-85
Ewe & lamb pairs	55-65/hd
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	60-80
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	55-65
Stocker Angora muttons	60-75
Angora kids	1.30-1.40
Angora kids-shorn	1.10-1.20
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	40-45
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	45-55
Stocker Spanish nannies	70-85
Fat Spanish nannies	55-65
Fat Spanish muttons	1.00-1.15
Fat Spanish billies	70-85
Fat yearlings	95-1.05
Fat Spanish kids	1.15-1.25
Small kids	1.20-1.35
Thin kids	1.05-1.10
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Next goat sale - Nov. 7, 2005

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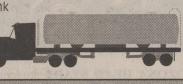
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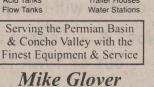
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#### Former comptroller speaks about governor's school finance, tax panel



Former state Comptroller Sharp, pointed chair of the governor's panel on property tax and school

finance reform, spoke to the Texas Association of Business in Austin Oct. 28.

Sharp, also a former member of the Texas House and Texas Railroad Commission, said the panel will work closely • Sheriff's Office filed an with every member of the Texas

Although members of the panel Sharp is chairing have yet to be named, Sharp said that when their work is finished, "I • Sheriff's Office filed an will tell who was naughty and

Regardless of differences that have stood in the way of a bipartisan solution to school finance and tax reform for the last two regular and three special legislative sessions, Sharp, a Democrat, expressed confidence that the panel's efforts will be successful. Lawmakers and panelists will find reasonable ways to relieve the property tax burtion, but a personal income tax will not be considered, he said.

One thing for sure, he said, is "We're not going to get more revenue from the present system (of taxation)" because so many Texans already pay the maximum property tax.

Sharp predicted that when the Texas Supreme Court rules on the pending case over the constitutionality of the school finance and property tax laws, those laws will be found unconstitutional.

The ruling will trigger a special session and lawmakers will huddle up to work on both

The state's high court heard oral arguments on the subject July 6, and the case has been pending since then: Enrollment below

#### expectations

Texas public and private colleges and universities recorded lower than expected enrollment this fall, according to a C.W. "Bud" Duncan of Killeen, Coordinating Board.

of 1,192,243 is only a 19,134- believes will be a fairer court. student increase over the fall semester 2004. This causes con- to Perkins is the judge's memcern, because enrollment growth bership in MoveOn.org, a grassis not trending in tandem with roots political organization.

the state's population, which is growing more rapidly than anticipated.

State demographer Steve ap- Murdock of the University of Texas at San Antonio said Texas is now 35th in the nation in the percentage of people with college degrees.

> In 1990, Texas ranked 23rd. Money back, comptroller says

Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Strayhorn urged Gov. Rick Perry to call a three-day special session of the Legislature so lawmakers could vote to give every homeowner in the state a check for \$260.

When Strayhorn closed the books on the biennium that ended Aug. 31, she found enough unanticipated surplus tax revenue to give taxpayers the rebate. But the governor's office dismissed the idea.

#### Miers withdraws as nominee

Under pressure from her own political party, Harriet Miers withdrew as President George W. Bush's nominee to replace retiring associate justice Sandra Day O'Connor on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Miers, a Republican, was appointed commissioner of the Texas Lottery by then-Gov. Bush. She held the post for more than four years. Miers will retain her present position of White House counsel. Judge upholds smoking ban U.S District Judge Sam Sparks upheld a smoking ban passed by Austin voters last

No smoking is allowed in public buildings, including restaurants and all but a few

The lawsuit that prompted Sparks' ruling was brought by businesses that questioned the constitutionality of the ban. Only about a dozen bars in Austin can legally allow smoking.

Judge to eye venue motion

U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay and his lawyers filed papers alleging potential bias on the part of state District Judge Bob Perkins, who is slated to preside over the Sugar Land Republican's trial on charges of money-laundering and conspiracy to violate Texas election laws.

On Nov. 1, retired judge report released Oct. 27 by the a Republican, is to review the Higher Education motion to move the trial away from Austin to what the former This year's total enrollment U.S. House majority leader

One of DeLay's objections

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You have the right to reclaim the motor vehicle not later than the 20th day after the date of the publication of this notice. You are responsible for payment of any and all towing, preservation, and storage resulting from placing this motor vehicle in

Failure to exercise your right to reclaim this motor vehicle within the time provided constitutes a waiver of all right, title, and interest in the vehicle and there by you consent to the sale of the abandoned vehicle at a public auction. Shane Fenton, Sheriff, Crockett County

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT EOG Resources Inc. P.O. Box 2267 Midland Texas 79702 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 Wolfeamp formation, Eagle Draw 11, Well Number 3. The proposed injection well is located 27 miles Northwest from Ozona, in the Noelke (Wolfcamp, Lower) field, in Crockett County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 5100 to 5600 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division, 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, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control, Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512 463 6792).

> NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Crockett County P.O. Box 1857

Ozona, TX 76943 TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

Seventeen (17) days after this publication Crockett County intends to request the Office of Rural Community Affairs (ORCA) to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL. 93-383), for Project No.

**Exempt Activities** Administration

**Environmental Assessment Activities** 

Project includes the installation of approximately 1,570 linear feet of 4-inch force main, I manhole, a lift station, and I SCADA control system.

**Finding of No Significant Impact** It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named Crockett County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reason for such a decision not to prepare such Statement is based upon the fact that all environmental concerns could either be minimized or mitigated. An Environmental Review Record for the proposed project has been made by Crockett County which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the office of the Administrative Assistant to County Judge, Crockett County, 907 Avenue D, Ozona, Texas 76943 and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 8:00 a.m, and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Public Comments on Finding** All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County to the address set forth sixteen (16) days after this publication. All such comments so received will be considered and the County will not request the release of funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the proceeding

Release of Funds

Crockett County will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant under Title I from its program year 2005-2006 under grant numbered 725221 from the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Crockett County is certifying to ORCA that John Jones, in his official capacity as County Judge, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, Crockett County may use the Block Grant funds and it will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. ORCA will accept an oblection to its approval only on one or more of the basis and the procedures described in 24 CFR Part 58.75. Objections are to be addressed to the Office of Rural Community Affairs, P. O. Box For more information, contact: RAY DON MYERS, Ozona 12877, Austin, Texas 78711. Objections to the release of funds on basis other than one of those stated above will not be considered by ORCA. No objection received later than thirty-three (33) days after this publication will be considered by ORCA. The Chief Executive Officer of Crockett County is John Jones

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LEGAL NOTICE:

These Texas Lottery Commission scratch-off games will close on November 30, 2005. You have until May 29, 2006, to redeem any tickets for these games: #439 DOMINOES (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.25, #450 10 TIMES LUCKY (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.82, #461 STARS & STRIPES (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.68, #462 MONEY CARLO (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 4.15, #472 HOT STREAK (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.29, #473 CASH CONNECTION (\$3) overall odds are 1 in 4.26, #479 HOT MONEY (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.53, #495 HOT 50'S (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.55, #497 TEXAS WINNINGS (\$2) overall odds are 1 in 4.53, #561 TEXAS CASH (\$5) overall odds are 1 in 3.58. The odds listed here are the overall odds of winning any prize in a game, including break-even prizes. Lottery retailers are authorized to redeem prizes of up to and including \$599. Prizes of \$600 or more must be claimed in person at a Lottery Claim Center or by mail with a completed Texas Lottery claim form; however, annuity prizes or prizes over \$999,999 must be claimed in person at the Commission Headquarters in Austin. Call Customer Service at 1-800-37-LOTTO or visit the Lottery Web site at www.txlottery.org for more information and location of nearest Claim Center. The Texas Lottery is not responsible for lost or stolen tickets, or for tickets lost in the mail. Tickets, transactions, players, and winners are subject to, and players and winners agree to abide by, all applicable laws, Commission rules, regulations, policies, directives, instructions, conditions, procedures, and final decisions of the Executive Director. A scratch-off game may continue to be sold even when all the top prizes have been claimed. Must be 18 years of age or older to purchase a Texas Lottery ticket. Play Responsibly. Remember, it's just a game. The Texas Lottery supports Texas education.

#### **Bid Notice**

The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District will be selling the following vehicles: a 1995 Chevrolet Lumina, a 1980 International 72-passenger bus and a 1980 MCI 47-passenger charter bus. Sealed bid proposals will be opened at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 17, 2005 at the Administration Building in Ozona, Texas.

The bid award announcement will be made at the regular board meeting on November 17, 2005, by the School Board of Trustees. Crockett County Consolidated Common School District reserves the right to accept and /or reject any and all bids as they may appear

advantageous to the district. Public Schools, P.O. Box 400 Ozona, Tx. 76943 Telephone (325) 392-5501 Extension # 5710.

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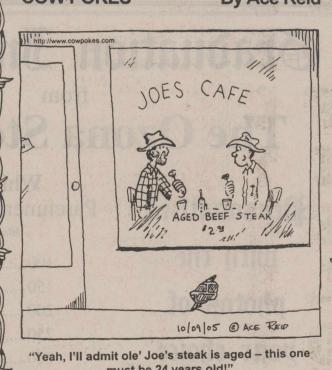
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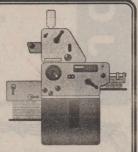
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