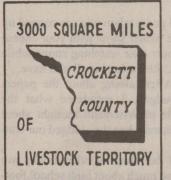


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Ozona schools meet federal standards

BV MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

Meeting academic targets set by the No Child Left Behind Act was not an easy task for hundreds of Texas schools this year. For Crockett County CCSD, it

was a task that was met in all areas. Last week, Texas Education Agency released the annual Adequate Yearly Progress reports.

The report refers to the federally mandated accountability system required by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001 and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

AYP reports three indicators for each district and campus in the Del Rio, Ector County ISD, Grape state: Reading/English Language Arts, mathematics and another measure. The reading/ELA and mathperformance and participation components, taken from assessments in reading/ELA and mathematics for all students in grades 3-8 and 10.

According to the report, a third of Texas' 1,189 school districts and charter school districts did not. Last year, about one-tenth of districts statewide missed federal targets. Schools not meeting standards include ones in the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio areas.

In Region XV based in San Angelo, which includes Ozona, and Region XVIII in Midland, the majority of schools met their AYP standards.

However, many did not. These

am very proud of our teachers. They do an excellent job. As you know, it is very difficult to attract teachers to Ozona. The teachers we have on staff now, as a whole, enjoy being in Ozona, recognize our respectful, hard-working students and work hard to help our students get results."

- Superintendent, Abe Gott

Creek, Kermit, Lohn, Monahans, Novice, Pecos and Reagan County.

"The report is not the easiest ematics indicators consist of the thing to read, but it does state we have 'highly qualified' teachers," said Superintendent Abe Gott.

"Highly Qualified" is the federal label for teachers who are completely certified to be teaching the subject in which they are assigned. In other words, they must have passed the state exam in that area and be certified by the state of Texas

"I am very proud of our teachers. They do an excellent job. As you know, it is very difficult to attract teachers to Ozona. Although our pay is extremely competitive not meeting the standards is due to with the surrounding districts, many a change in testing special education people do not want to live 80 miles include Bangs, Big Spring, Brady, from a Wal-Mart. We have had ap-

plicants tell us that when they turn down our offer," Gott said. "We work closely with the Educational Service Centers in San Angelo, Midland, and even Houston to attract teachers. We advertise at all major universities including Angelo State, Sul Ross, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Stephen F. Austin, etc. We do get some interest from these areas and many applicants are impressed with our pay structure, but in the end remoteness sometimes works against us. The teachers we have on staff now, as a whole, enjoy being in Ozona, recognize our respectful, hardworking students and work hard to help our students get results."

The decline in school districts

Please see AYP page 9

Early voting continues through Oct. 31

By MELISSA PERNER

Editor and Publisher

Voting for the Nov. 4 general election and school board election began Monday.

This year, Crockett County voters will have two ballots to cast. The first ballot will contain

the races for the general election, which includes president, U.S. Senate, U.S. Representative, state and county offices.

The second ballot will contain the races for Crockett County CCSD Board of Trustees.

Early voting begins Monday, Oct. 20. Voting will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the courthouse annex for all candidates, school board and general election.

Other important election dates: · Oct. 28 - last day to apply for a ballot by mail.

• Oct. 31 - last day of early

• Nov. 4 - Election Day for school board and general election. Precinct 1 - Crockett County Courthouse; Precinct 2 - Crockett County Senior Center Building; Precinct 3 - Crockett County Civic Center and Precinct 4 - Ozona Community Center.

Candidates on the general election ballot:

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President and Vice-President:

• John McCain/Sarah Palin (R) • Barack Obama/Joe Biden (D)

Bob Barr/ Wayne A. Root (L) U.S. Senator:

• John Cornyn (R)

• Richard J. (Rick) Noriega (D) • Yvonne Adams Schick (L)

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· Ciro D. Rodriguez (D) • Lani Connolly (L)

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peals, Place 9:

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County Attorney: • Jody Upham (D)

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• Raymond P. (Bear) Borrego (D) R - Republican Party; D - Democratic Party; L - Libertarian Party

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Javier (Harvey) Sanchez. • District 2 - Griselda (Grizz)

Medina and Jana K. Wilson. • District 6 - Tom Anderson, Jenard (Jerry) Cantu and Chad

Poindexter. · At-Large District - Ray

Don Myers and Dr. Marcus Sims. Anyone with any questions

about their voter registration card, questions about their school board district or if they should have received a new voter registration card, can call the county tax office at 392-2674.

STOPPING A JACKET



Photo by Joe Hernandez

RUBEN RIVAS (left) and Steven Silva try to stop the Kermit Yellowjackets during Friday's game in Kermit. The Lions lost 51-0. They will face Crane at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lion Stadium.

Sheffield Boot Camp becomes Texas ChalleNGe Academy

By SFC KEN WALKER Joint Counterdrug Task Force

Public Affairs Officer

Cadets and faculty at the Texas ChalleNGe Academy are quickly transitioning to the West Texas envi-

ronment. Serving at-risk Texas youth, Seaborne ChalleNGe Corps is an initiative of the National Guard.

Hurricane IKE flooded the Galveston facility three weeks ago forcing the move to West Texas. Class 2008-1 first assembled July 19 at the Galveston Island facility.

About 90 Seaborne Challenge Corps cadets made the move two weeks ago to facilities formerly occupied by the Texas Youth Commission in Sheffield.

The facility has the capacity to house 128 cadets and in time, will receive new paint and upgrades to soften the image and feel of the former juvenile facility under the control of Texas Youth Commission.

For some it has been a huge transition. Many of the current cadets are from inner-city communigreat temptation.

A few curious cadets walked out and explore the area. All returned a the 17.5 month program. short time later when they realized it Texas Challenge Academy (TCA).

cadets at the TCA are not felons; erating a confinement facility. The

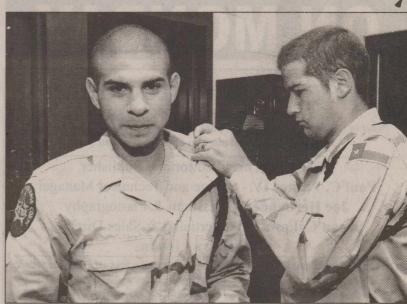


Photo submitted by SFC Ken Walker CADET JULIO ARREDONDO (left) stands still as Cadet Kerry Hackemack pins a black fourragere on Cadet Arredondo signifying his progres-

sion to Level two status. Texas ChalleNGe Academy in Sheffield, TX offers opportunity for five levels of merit and achievement. Level two is a reward for exceptional behavior. Texas ChalleNGe Academy is an initiative of the National Guard. Students who are at risk of dropping out of high school (ages 16-18) may apply for the 17.5 month program.

however they are high school drop- TCA is a part of the National Guard outs who now have a second opportunity to earn a GED or a high ties and have never been to West school diploma from Sheffield High Texas or even seen a mountain. The School. The TCA is not a boot camp, tain" visible from the facility is a regain control of their lives and become productive citizens.

Male and female students who of the facility during the first week are at risk of dropping out of high to visit the local convenience store school (ages 16-18) may apply for

All team leaders and staff at was in their best interest to return to the Texas Challenge Academy are trained professionals; they are not Unlike the former tenants, the guards because the TCA is not opYouth ChalleNGe program, a program designed to help at-risk youth sort out their lives.

The National Guard Youth desire to go and "climb the mounbut a facility where Texas youth can ChalleNGe program's mission is to intervene and reclaim the lives of atrisk youth to produce program graduates with the values, skills, education and self-discipline necessary to succeed as adults.

"Our cadets are here voluntarily, said TCA Director Michael Weir. "These young men and women have come to the realization that their life needs an adjustment."

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The Ozona Stockman Deadline is

In Wisconsin, the cheese heads root for the "Cheesemakers." In fact,

makers.'

cheese.

sion: I have no desire to live in Wis-

Austin judging the Wisconsin Press

glimpse into the northern state, my

fellow judging colleagues and I

came to the conclusion that Wiscon-

Association's newspaper contest.

Last week, I spent two days in

After two days of getting a

I am proud to say that I live in a

state that, as far as I know, does not

call a basketball team the "Cheese-

our weird mascots. The Hutto Hip-

pos, New Braunsfels Unicorns,

Bangs Dragons, Hamiln Pied Pipers

and so on. However, I don't believe

any school in Texas is named after

I have come to a very clear deci- it was even in a headline.

While they are eating cheese, they like to wash it down with beer. I'm not just talking about Bud Light, I mean beer that is specialty brewed in Wisconsin breweries.

What's on My Mind by Melissa Perner

I read two special sections and a series of articles devoted to the sub-

As they are eating their cheese sin folks like cheese, beer, snowmo- and drinking their beer, they are biles and Brett Favre, at least that's spending their weekend watching what we read in this year's contest daredevils go toe-for-toe in snowmobile racing.

> For one town, in northern Wisconsin, this is what brings business and tourists during the frigid winter.

There were some great photos Yes, I know in Texas we have of snowmobiles flying through the air. I'm guessing some of them land pretty safe, since they continue to do this every year.

> A lot of us compared the snowmobiling in Wisconsin to Texans obsession with four-wheeling, except without the snow.

Finally, the year the contest en-

tries were grouped in included the retirement and then transfer of former Green Bay Quarterback Brett Favre to the New York Jets.

From the large daily newspapers, down to ones smaller than The Ozona Stockman, Favre was everywhere.

One of my fellow judgers said he read 20 columns on the NFL player and all of them were whining, crying pieces of how the Packers were doomed without Favre.

Another spread was on the front page of a paper. The entire front was all in black with articles, statistics and photos of Favre.

It even mentioned that a woman had named her twin boys "Brett" and

Give me a break. In Texas, I know we are obsessed about football

However, in Wisconsin, if you didn't know any better, you would have thought Brett Favre had died instead of just left his team for another one.

Wisconsin folks like cheese, beer, snowmobiles and Brett Favre Was there nothing else to report that day?

It was mind-boggling to see how many times and how many ways a newspaper could devote itself to one

I guess when you are cooped up in the winter snow with your cheese and beer after watching snowmobile races, the Packers is all you have.

After talking about the papers we judged, I wondered what the people in Wisconsin thought about us Texans when they judged our con-

I bet they wondered why we care so much about high school football, Mexican food, live music and when it snows here we all freak out.

To me, there is no comparison. You can keep your cheese and your cheese heads; I'll take my fajitas, four-wheelers and watching

football in my shorts. As for sports drama, that's why Texas has a team full with Jerry Jones and his Dallas Cowboys.

A Humbling Experience

The story is told that many years ago a star-crazed fan approached Rex Allen and asked for his autograph. The only problem was that it soon became clear that it was a case of mistaken identity: the fan thought Rex was Gene Autry.

The last thing the always-gentlemanly Rex Allen wanted to do was disappoint a fan of the genre, but he agonized over how he should sign. Should he make the fan happy and forge Gene Autry's autograph, or sign his real name and disappoint

In a moment of brilliance Rex wrote, "Gene Autry... who will never be the cowboy that Rex Allen is."

was the mistaken man but I can't envision Slim being mistaken for the regal Gene Autry.)

I have seen celebrity worship and autograph hunters up close, not

HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

markets and stocks zooming up and

down, Gov. Rick Perry on Oct. 15

asked state agencies to limit travel

and cut discretionary spending be-

fore the slowdown in the national

a news release quoting an Oct. 10

Forbes magazine story rating cities

storm sweeping the country has left

Americans with few places to hide.

But those looking to hunker down

might want to head to Texas, where

they can get the best value for their

Austin and San Antonio top the list

of places where money goes far-

Antonio) enjoy affordable housing

and promising prospects for job

growth in coming years. Houston

Office of the Governor,

According to the Forbes story,

"Residents of (Austin and San

On the same day, Perry sent out

The story says "the economic

economy hits Texas.

across the nation.

AUSTIN - With clogged credit

personally mind you, but I have followed Baxter Black around and have seen how people idolize him.

I was a fan of Baxter's after the first poem I ever read of his and have since become a friend. I cherish our friendship and readers will be glad to know that Baxter is everything you think he is. And then some. Just like his writing, he's one of a kind.

Back in 1986 our paths crossed for the first time when our newspaper helped sponsor Baxter to entertain a cowboy crowd. As always, he was a smash hit and afterwards he autographed his books, as he always

Baxter has since perfected the (I've also heard another version art of writing upside down, where he of the story in which Slim Pickens turns the book he's autographing facing the buyer and then he inscribes it. Try it sometime and you'll become aware of another talent that Baxter has that few other people have been

his books in a more traditional style and a nice ranch I couple I did not know bought a book and when they up with pride until I realized, like came face to face with Baxter for him to sign it they acted like they were meeting God for the first time.

So dumbstruck were they that when Baxter asked them who he should inscribe the book to they mumbled their names.

So Baxter wrote, "Allen and Margaret." The problem was that the man's name was Arvin, not Allen. Now, another thing you need to know about Baxter is that he's almost as frugal as I am, so I was surprised when he just grabbed another new book and signed it correctly. I thought Bax was going to throw the tainted book away but later that evening he made a big fanfare of giving me one of his books as a sign of our endearing friendship. Ten Das samoe

The inscription reads: "Allen and Margaret... close personal friends of Lee and Diane Pitts. Baxter Black, 1986."

I vowed to one day get even with my amigo.

That day came last month when a friend of mine introduced me to some fine folks from Nebraska by saying of me, "This is the guy who

Back in '86 Baxter autographed does those funny things in the news-

I shook their paws and puffed Rex Allen had, that they thought I was someone else.

At first I wasn't sure if they thought I was Baxter, Mad Jack Hanks or Gwen Peterson, two other cowy columnists whose work I greatly admire. When the nice couple handed me their cattle sale catalog to sign I took a guess that they thought I was the immortal Baxter and then I faced the same dilemma as Rex. Having lower morals than Rex, I would have forged Baxter's name in a heartbeat but I can't write with his beautiful flourish or write upside down. So, I took a page from Rex Allen's book and wrote, "Baxter Black... will never be half the buffoon that Lee Pitts is." Boy, did I get even with Baxter! 11315

When I handed the catalog back to the folks from Nebraska their smiling faces turned downward when they read the inscription. The disappointed husband looked at me and said, "Baxter Black! Lee Pitts! We thought you were Jerry Palen. We just love his cartoons about Elmo and Flo."

So do I, by the way.

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Report: Texas cities among nation's best in bang for buck and Dallas also land in the top 10, servator and acting executive direcat Nos. 4 and 7, respectively." Forbes quoted economist An-

drew Gledhill of Moody's Economy.com who said military bases in San Antonio are a draw that spurs widespread job growth.

"Texas, as a whole, is one of the few economies that's performing extremely well because of the energy and technology sectors," Gledhill told Forbes.

U.S. Department of Labor statistics show the jobless rate in the Lone Star State is at 5 percent, or 1 percent lower than the national unemployment rate.

YOUTH COMMISSION **GETS NEW CHIEF**

Gov. Perry on Oct. 14 named Cherie Townsend of Austin as executive commissioner of the Texas Youth Commission and removed the agency from conservatorship.

The TYC was placed in conservatorship in March 2007 after state officials received allegations of various forms of abuse and reports of failures and wrong-doing by staff.

The agency's stated mission is to provide for the care, custody, rehabilitation and reestablishment of Texas' most chronically delinquent and serious juvenile offenders, ages

Townsend succeeds Richard

tor of the TYC in December 2007.

Nedelkoff succeeded Ed Owens who for six months served as conservator and acting executive director of the agency

AG CALLS FOR TOUGHER LAWS

The Texas attorney general's fugitive unit on Oct. 9 tracked down and arrested a Dallas man wanted for failing to register as a sex offender.

The man, a convicted sex predator, was caught operating a sexually oriented Web site.

After the arrest, Attorney General Greg Abbott said the case indicates that tougher laws are needed to ensure law enforcement can properly monitor known sexual predators.

Abbott recommended that registered sex offenders be required to supplement existing registration data by also providing the Texas Department of Public Safety with their e-mail addresses and online identities, mobile telephone numbers, social networking aliases and other electronic identification infor-

STATE MONEY WEB SITE WINS AWARD

The Center for Digital Government on Oct. 14 presented the Office of the Texas Comptroller with Nedelkoff, who Perry named con- two 2008 Best of Texas awards.

An award for Best Technology Solution Serving the Public went to the agency for Where the Money Goes, a virtual check register providing details on state agency expenditures.

The Visionary Award was presented to Victor Gonzalez, director of innovation and chief technology officer for the comptroller's office, for "a vision of government made more accessible, more efficient, more open and more accountable through the use of technology."

The Center for Digital Government is a national research and advisory institute focusing on information technology policies and best practices in state and local government.

EARLY VOTING BEGINS ACROSS TEXAS

Early voting takes place from Oct. 20-31 in all of Texas' 254 coun-

Texas Secretary of State Hope Andrade on Oct. 17 suggested that Texans vote early in the Nov. 4 gen-

"I encourage voters to take advantage of the convenience afforded by the early voting period. We anticipate a large voter turnout for the general election. By voting early you can avoid the long lines we expect to see on Election Day," Andrade said.

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Photo by Melissa Perner

BETTY HUFFMAN'S HOUSE on Avenue J has been chosen as the October Garden of the Month by the Ozona Garden Club for its beautiful landscape and colorful flowers.



Levis & Lace Square Pance News

By TINA JARVIS

Levis and Lace Square Dancer

Friday morning a caravan of Levis and Lace dancers traveled to Dallas to dance in the State Fair,

We relaxed Friday and became increasingly nervous as Saturday morning dance time arrived all too I-Hop for the "I danced at the I-Hop and Debra Fred taped us on Sunday. dangle, in a parking lot, tar baby dangle and on the grass for grasshopper dangles."

Dancers Carol and Leroy Adcock, Danny and Tammi Monzingo, Bobby and Karen McDonald, Frank and Debra Fred, Raul De La Rosa and Debbie Gaskill, JoAnn Babbitt and Jim Couch, Nell Wester, Barry Stout and Martha Hammett from Odessa, Ed Eubank from Odessa and Ann Dody from Dallas, Polly and the Fair we were asked by many peo- ing!

errez will be available from 2-3 p.m.

at the Crockett County Senior Cen-

Area Agency on Aging include Ad-

vocacy (Texas Silver Haired Legisla-

ture), Benefits Counseling (Medicare

Part D), Care Coordination (Pre-

scription & Utility Assistance, Home Modifications), Caregiver Support

(Respite Care), Foster Grandparent

Program (Mentoring Children), Om-

budsman Program (Advocates For

Long-Term Care Residents), Senior

Companion Program (Companions For The Elderly), and 2-1-1 of the

Concho Valley (Health & Human

Also, the community outreach

Services Information).

Programs that are housed in the

Nora Geen and myself danced two 20 minute tips both Saturday and After our performance on Sat-

Bill Griffin from Odessa, John and

urday we all went to Razoo's and celebrated Raul's daughter Ruth, her husband David and her son John came and watched us. John was kind enough soon. Friday night we danced at the to run our video camera on Saturday

> Martha's daughter and son-inlaw and two grandchildren came and watched, Polly's daughter came to watch us, Leroy's son Trent and his wife LaDonna and Carol's sister Donna and her husband also came. Our practice really paid off we danced beautifully and were videoed

> taped by many people at the Fair. As we walked around between our scheduled dance times enjoying

The Area Agency on Aging of the and assistance programs include:

Concho Valley Council of Govern- food stamps, temporary assistance

ments will visit Ozona with their An- for needy families, CHIP and Med-

swers on Aging and Community Out- icaid for children, women, pregnant

reach programs on Tuesday, Oct. 28. women or people who are elderly or

Lindsey Elliott and Toni P. Guti- have disabilities.

ple to be photographed with us in our square dance apparel. We were also asked questions about square dancing and steered interested people to clubs in their areas.

We would like to thank everyone that participated and especially Carol and Leroy Adcock, Danny Monzingo and Bobby McDonald for all their hard work in putting this together and John Geen's oral presentation of the ethnic origin of the square dance.

We have been asked back next year and we are really excited about the square dance program being kept in the ethnic dance program.

We will have our regular dance on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Senior Building and we will dance to caller Bill Pritchard from Eagle Pass. Keep it square and happy danc-

Answers on Aging coming Tuesday to the Senior Center

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West Texas REHAB Center's annual Frank Caraway Sporting Clays Classic is set for Nov. 8 at the San Angelo Claybird Associa-

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Entry forms can be secured from the West Texas Rehab Center at 3001 S. Jackson in San Angelo, the Claybird Association office or by going to www.rehabclayshoot.com.

Community Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 22

 Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. • Project Graduation meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Thursday, Oct. 23

• Ladies bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. JV Lions vs. Crane, 6 p.m. at Crane.

• OMS Lions vs. Crane, 5 p.m. at Lion Stadium. Friday, Oct. 24

• Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Nutrition/Food Pantry 9:30 a.m., Methodist Church Fellow-

• OHS Lions vs. Crane, 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Saturday, Oct. 25

• Chamber of Commerce Banquet, 6 p.m. at the Fair Park Convention Center.

 Levis and Lace Square Dance, 8 p.m. at the Senior Center. Monday, Oct. 27

OHS and OMS Cross Country teams at the district meet at

• Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Ladies bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Answers on Aging, 2-3 p.m. at the Senior Center.

· Ozona Chamber of Commerce Leadership Class Graduation, 6 p.m. at the Crockett Room.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

• Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. Project Graduation meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Project Graduation meeting tonight

ation meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight,

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a food box, you must pre-register. For more information, call E.A. foods and spending your food mon- Wadsworth R.N. at 392-3060.

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Monies raised at the Chamber of Commerce banquet will be used to help develop an Interpretive Trail. This will be a trail system consisting of native plants, birds, butterflies and wildlife within our region. It will also feature the already completed Rain Harvest demonstration site. It's purpose will be to attract tourists (who spend their dollars in our community and local businesses), and will serve as a local and regional educational exhibit. The Interpretive Trail will be located on the east side of the Visitor Center property.

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Ozona Senior Happenings

By LYNN ENGLISH Senior Center Director

The butterflies have been beautiful hovering and on the fall blossoms. They will stay only a short while and soon will be gone. Enjoy them while you can.

We lost another nice Ozona lady last week. Pat Cain who worked for a number of years at Ozona National Bank passed away. We will all miss her smile and friendly personality in town. Our condolences go out to her friends and family.

Bryan Branch is back at the Senior Center after his hospital stay in Lubbock. We are all so happy to have him back with us. He was certainly missed.

I saw Ann Davidson at the post office and she asked why my column was not in the paper last week. I then explained to her that my computer was out of order and so was my

Sometimes, I miss the good old

Care Center

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The Levis and Lace Square

We had a great monthly meet-

Dancers were here Monday night.

They traveled to the State Fair in Dal-

las this past weekend. We are proud

ing celebrating employee October

birthdays with cake and a big thanks

to John L. Henderson, Randy Branch

and Eddie Martin for cooking the

wonderful steaks for us. They were

thies to the families that have lost

loved ones. We are with you, we feel

for you, but He is our refuge and

thing else. There is something so

special and awesome about our vol-

Anna Yruegas donated Bingo prizes.

working for me Friday and Saturday.

Without her I could not have gone to

my seminar in Lubbock this weekend.

unteers. They are all wonderful.

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of you all.

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Assistant Activity Director

days when we could depend on the trusted typewriter. I am sorry that I missed last week.

We have not heard from Dee Keilers in a long time. We have all missed him very much.

I heard that he was in San Angelo taking treatments. If anyone has an address for him, please call me at 392-9094 so that we can send him good wishes.

Our Senior Bingo was Oct. 14. We had a great time. Katie Friend prepared the delicious goulosh. She spent almost almost five hours on this dish and it was very good. Thank you, Katie for your hard work.

The Area Agency on Aging will be here at the Center on Tuesday, Oct. 28, to answer questions that senior citizens may have. There is a new program called the Community Outreach and Assistance Program, The coming staff will assist persons in completing the applications forms. The staff will be here from 2-3 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The "Walk Two Miles" ladies are still going strong. They meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday here at the Senior Center at 8:30 a.m. This would be a good time to join this group and get the exercise you

need to be healthy. Monday and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. is when the bridge players come to the Senior Center to play their favorite past time game. These ladies are faithful about coming and always have a fun afternoon.

We are continuing to have our regular activities: square dance lessons/dances, exercise class, bridge, bingo home health, pool, canasta and puzzles. We also have a collection of books and three computers that are on the Internet.

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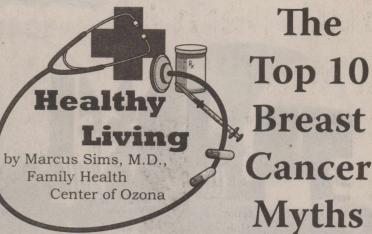
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Editor's note: Starting this week, Healthy Living is a new column provided by Dr. Marcus Sims and Shannon Medical Center that will appear each month in The Ozona Stockman.

For the past 20 years, October has officially marked Breast Cancer Awareness Month. More than 200,000 new cases of breast cancer were diagnosed in the U.S. last year, and it is likely 1 in 8 women will develop breast cancer during their

This month is a good time to mark you calendar for your annual mammogram and to increase knowledge about preventing and treating this disease. One of my Shannon colleagues, Michelle Snuggs, M.D., who is the chief radiologist at the Shannon Women's Imaging and MRI Center, recently shared with me these top breast cancer myths that she often hears at the center.

1. FINDING A LUMP IS THE ONLY WAY TO DETECT. BREAST CANCER.

Some cancers do not form a lump. Women should also be on the alert for other changes that may be signs of cancer. These include swelling; skin irritation or dimpling; breast or nipple pain; nipple retraction (turning inward); redness, scaliness, or thickening of the nipple or breast skin. A clear or bloody nipple discharge. Women should report any changes that they notice in their breasts to their doctors.

2. YOUNG WOMEN DON'T GET BREAST CANCER.

It is true that a woman's risk of developing breast cancer increases with age, but women of all ages can develop breast cancer. This is why women need to perform a monthly self breast exam beginning in their 20's. If you are unsure of how to do this, ask your physician at your next appointment.

3. A NEGATIVE MAMMO-GRAM MEANS YOU DON'T HAVE BREAST CANCER.

Mammography is the best technology to detect cancer early, but it is estimated about 10 percent to 15 percent of breast cancers are missed on a mammography because the tumor is so small or your breast tissue is too dense. Thankfully, new technology like digital mammography and MRI of the breast are decreasing the number of missed tumors.

4. NO HISTORY OF BREAST **CANCER IN YOUR FAMILY** MEANS YOU NEVER HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT HAVING IT.

About 70 percent of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer have no identifiable risk factors. Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is still recommended because it will help guard against heart disease, diabetes, and other life-threatening conditions -- and research has shown a relationship between breast cancer risk.

and drinking more than one alcoholic beverage a day. The biggest risk factors for breast cancer are being a woman and growing older.

5. A MOTHER'S FAMILY HISTORY OF BREAST CANCER IS THE ONLY IMPORTANT HISTORY.

A history of breast cancer in your mother's or your father's family will influence your risk equally, because half of your genes come for each side.

6. THE MOST IMPORTANT RISK FACTOR IS THE NUMBER OF RELATIVES WHO HAVE HAD BREAST CANCER.

The age of occurrence is more important than the number of relatives diagnosed. If your mother or sister was diagnosed with premenopausal breast cancer, your chances of getting the disease are doubled -- that is to say if, with no family history, you would have had a 1.5 percent chance of developing the disease in the next five years, with your history, your chance rises to 3 percent.

7. BREAST CANCER SHOULD BE REMOVED IMMEDIATELY BEFORE IT SPREADS.

Breast cancer is not usually an emergency, with the exception of inflammatory breast cancer. Most cancers 1 cm in size have been in the breast for 8-10 years. This gives more time to consider your options.

8. ALL BREAST CANCER PATIENTS RECEIVE THE SAME TREATMENT.

At one time, mastectomy was standard therapy, but now many women have more than one choice. The combination of lump removal (lumpectomy) and radiation is performed more commonly.

9. BREAST CANCER IS THE NUMBER ONE ENEMY OF WOMEN.

More American women actually die of heart disease and lung cancer. Early detection and innovative treatment options are now making it possible for many more women to live healthy, cancer-free lives. But despite this progress, approximately 40,200 deaths will occur from the disease this year - 400 of them will

10. HIGH RISK WOMEN **CAN'T DO ANYTHING** ABOUT THEIR RISKS.

There are several effective ways to reduce—but not eliminate—the risk of breast cancer in women at high risk. Options include lifestyle changes (minimize alcohol consumption, stop smoking, exercise regularly), medication, and in cases of very high risk, surgery may be offered (prophylactic mastectomies, and for some women, prophylactic ovary removal). Be sure that you have consulted with a physician or genetic counselor before you make assumptions about your level of

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It happened on April 26, 1986 when reactor #4 exploded and burned in USSR. It sent clouds of radioactive material all over and over 600,000 people were highly exposed. There was over 400 times more radioactive fallout than from the Atomic bomb in WWII. My wife and I had the opportunity to visit some of the hospitals where the people were being cared for. It was a very sad to go into the hospital wards and see many dying and see the look of no hope on their faces. We took a little food, some Bibles and of all things canned goats' milk to them. We started talking to them about how God loved them and that Christ died for them on the cross, (John 3:16, John 14:6) and that this is not all there is to life. After they heard this good news many wanted to accept Christ and they did, (John 1:12, John 5:24). These men were once big stout soldiers but now with fingers, hands, feet and legs rotting off were not even able to get out of bed. One man in particular, who was a major, did not want me to talk to him. He watched as I talked to other men and saw many of them pray to accept Christ. He finally motioned me over to his bed and with tears in his eyes he prayed to receive Christ, (John 20:31). There were changes in their faces that day, (1 John Brother J 5:11-13). See you in Church next Sunday.

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Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I

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

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Hudspeth tells the treasure tale of 'Dead Man's Hole'

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

Despite the sinister sounding name, Dead Man's Hole in Jeff Davis County served a useful purpose.

Claude Hudsepth presented a program on Dead Man's Hole on Oct. 13 as part of Texas Archeological Awareness Month at the senior center. The event was sponsored by the Crockett County Museum.

During his slide show photography presentation, Hudspeth discussed Dead Man's Hole located 13 miles north of Valentine in Jeff Da-

The area was once home to two water stations after the Civil War on the Butterfield Stage line and the Ben Ficklin line. The stations remained there for 33 years until the railroad took over.

In an ariel photo, the road of the stage line can still be seen. Hudspeth said the location was named Dead Man's Hole because someone found a dead man in it.

"There is not much there but apparently it was once reliable," he said.

Photos during the presentation? showed remains of small fireplaces, a single piece of adobe left from a house and an emerging hearth with stones located in the center and none around it.

There are also around 15 large bedrock mortars or Indian grinding holes around the area, Hudspeth said.

Scattered burned or fire-charged rocks are around the area, showing signs that people once camped and cooked there.

The most famous story of Dead

gram on Oct. 18 at the Crockett Room.

Historical Society held their Fall Pro-

During the general meeting,

Betty Hargus, of Fort Stockton,

Don Jackson, of Sheffield, talked

gram on Oct. 18 at the Crockett Room.

several members presented a variety

of programs. Patsy White, of Ozona,

talked about the history of Ozona

presented a history of Gibbs Field

and the Winfield Hanger - World War

and the Davy Crockett Statue.

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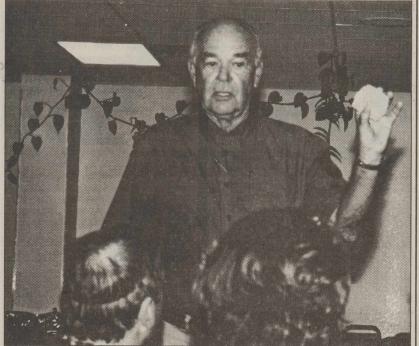


Photo by Melissa Perner

CLAUDE HUDSPETH shows a piece of fire rock during his Dead Man's Hole presentation on Oct. 13 at the Senior Center. The presentation was sponsored by the Crockett County Museum.

Man's Hole is the treasure hole lo- it really happened," Hudspeth said. cated there

and 40 Mexicans raided Monterrey, Mexico and buried their loot in Jeff Davis County at Dead Man's Hole, Hudspeth said.

A man named Bill Cole spent 40 years digging to try and find this treasure. When he reached 80 feet, the only thing Cole found was water, in which he installed a windmill and began sending scuba divers down resulting in the death of one man, Hudspeth said. No treasure was ever found.

"I thought this was the biggest fiasco I had read in my entire life, but

vintriom Phototby Melissar Permen

Also from Sheffield, Suzanne

Russell Smith, of San Angelo,

Members then presented vari-

O'Bryan presented a book review of "The Awful Truth, A Young Man's

World War II Letters from the Phil-

presented a book review on "The

ous awards and door prizes, as well

as enjoyed a catered lunch by Ozona

Gun That Never Was.'

Along with his presentation on

The story goes that four men Dead Man's Hole, Hudspeth also touched on some local archeology showing photos of a shelter on Jack Baggett Jr.'s ranch, one on the Ball Ranch in Val Verde County and a large one at Seminole Canyon State

Hudspeth said true archeologists never pick up anything and he said it's important to learn from the

"Sites have completely disappeared, especially in the east with urban sprawl taking over," he said. "Fortunately, things are not so serious for us in the west."

From legend to history, 'La Adelita' comes alives in film, story and song

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

The story of "La Adelita" has haunted Alberto Galindo his entire

During the Friends of the Library annual dinner on Oct. 14, Galindo presented his latest book "Un Cielo De Metralias" about the Mexican Revolution nurse.

Galindo said he fell in love with Adelita when he saw a picture of her when he was 12 years old. From there, her story keeps following Galindo until he finds her family and friends in Del Rio.

"This is the real story. The one that Mexico hasn't even seen yet,"

Galindo said a lot that he read cancer. She was buried in Del Rio about Adelita before he met her with a small and simple tombstone. friends and family, was that she was which is what she wanted, Galindo "loved" by the troops in the war.

The truth is Adelita became a just a little girl. A young sergeant falls in love with her and composes

During one of the battles, the comes dishearten with the war.

"She said the revolution became rated by him. something horrible," Galindo said.

comes a secretary, until 1965 when a colonel who also knew her during the war finds her and marries her.

"They honeymoon all over the world. Her neighbors in Del Rio said she was the happiest lady and that she spoke English really well," Gal-

In 1971, Adelita died of cervical



Photo by Melissa Perner

ALBERTO GALINDO signs one of his books after his presentation of "La Adelita" during the Oct. 14 Friends of the Library dinner at the Civic Center.

Galindo said while he was nurse in the revolution when she was speaking with her family, he was given photos and letters from her.

"I was a perfect stranger. Maythe now famous song about their be they knew that I had been looking for her so long," he said.

Along with the book, Galindo sergeant is killed and Adelita be- presented a nine-minute documentary film starring him and also nar-

> A longer and bigger film is in star as an author looking for Adelita.

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for the new film, which is planning on being finished by Dec. 11.

"All of a sudden, I've become an actor," he said. "I'm blessed to be able to show her story to the world."

Galindo's book has been selected to be presented Dec. 11 at the Governors Palace in Saltillo, Coahuila as the best historical book of 2008.

It will then be presented in Monterrey on Dec. 20 at the Mexican History Museum for The Historical and Geographical Society of Coahuila, Mexico.

Galindo will be traveling to Adelita then disappears and be- the works, in which Galindo will Mexico City in March 2009 and then on to Chicago in April 2009 to Galindo also wrote the first script present his award-winning book.

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MICHAEL MEDINA, JR. produces

some great blocking for the JV Lions

in their Oct. 16 game against the Ker-

ATHLETES OF

THE WEEK

Abey Lara

Had one interception, four

solo tackles and four assists.

Rebecca Ramos Placed second in the cross country meet

mit Yellowjackets.

Eighth Grade Lions hold on to beat Yellowjackets

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

The Lions travel to Kermit to get a big 16-12 win over the Yellow- a 5-yard touchdown and the 2-point jackets.

The first quarter was a defense battle both teams held scoreless.

In the second quarter, the Lions offensive line took over the game ons victory. open holes for Nathan Leonard. Leonard replaced a hurt Blake Mor- of Brandon De Hoyos, Brandon

played hard and did what he was ask to do," said Coach Amaro Villarreal.

Alex Borrego connected with Cuatro Jones for a 20-yard touch-

half score 8-0.

In the third quarter, Borrego ran conversion making the score 16-0. The Yellowjackets scored twice

in the third and fourth quarters, making the score 16-12 for the Li-

The play of the defense line Dominguez, Robert Hernandez, "I am really proud of him, he Cuatro Jones, Joaquin Meza, Adam Gonzales and R.J. Martinez did a back in check, Villarreal said.

The linebackers and second-

down pass. Borrego ran in the two- ary did their job by helping out, and point conversion making the first Matthew Galindo and Jason Badillo did a great job in special team, Villarreal said.

> 'These two individuals (Galindo and Badillo) flew down the down the field to make the tackles, which were huge not allowing the Yellowjackets to break for touchdowns," Villarreal said. "I so proud of our team. We had a good week of practice and it paid off. We had some injuries and other players on our team stepped up and did a good job."

The Lions will play Crane at good job of holding the running 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lion Stadi-

Seventh Grade Lions lose a tough one to Kermit

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

The Ozona Lions seventh grade football team was defeated by the Kermit Yellowjackets 22-8 last Thursday night.

The 'Jackets opened the scoring on a 58-yard touchdwon run. Kermit converted the two-point conversion and led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 8-0.

The Lions immediately responded by driving the ball down the field with a combination of runs of Kermit and remained that way at and passses.

Ozona's Saul Benson and Daniel Gonzalez provided the running punch and quarterback E.Z. Rivas completed two passes in the drive.

the ball to the Kermit 10-yard line Gonzalez making the score 16-8. and looked to tie the game at this

3-yard line preventing them from 22-8. possibly tying the game.

sive line responded by sacking the ball well at times," said Coach Ted Kermit quarterback in the endzone for a safety.

the end of the first half. Kermit added another touchdown in the third quarter to stretch

their lead to 16-2

JV LION MILTIO CASTRO (r.) is backed up by (l. to r.) Lane Hale, Andy Trevino and Stefan Wilson.

Ozona responded with a 61-The Lions were able to drive yard touchdown pass from Rivas to

Once again, the Lions had a chance to stop Kermit. The 'Jackets On the next play, the Lions responded with another touchdown fumbled the ball at the Kermit via a long run, making the score

'We played with much more Two plays later the Lion defen- urgency this week and moved the Rohan. "We need to tackle better and make more plays behind their The score became 8-2 in favor line of scrimmage. They gave great effort and showed signs of improvement in the passing game. Thanks to all who came to the game."

The Lions will face Crane at 5 p.m. Thursday at Lion Stadium.

Photo By Joe Hernandez



Photo By Joe Hernandez BAILEY BADILLO sprints down the field to gain some yards for the JV

Lions lose to 'Jackets

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

The JV Lions lost 48-6 to Kermit last Thursday.

touchdown pass from Kyle Dean. Josh Ramos also caught a 40yard pass from Dean.

The Lions will face Crane at 6:30 p.m. at Crane.

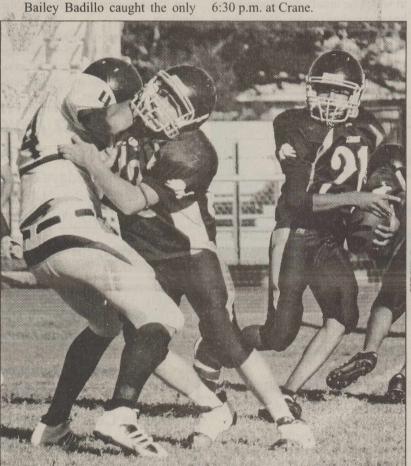


Photo By Joe Hernandez LANE HALE (1.) throws a great block to give JV Lion Miltio Castro some

running room.





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Photo By Joe Hernandez Photo By Joe Hernandez KYLE DEAN RUNS THE BALL for the JV Lions in their Oct. 16 game in

Lion Stadium. AUSTIN SUDDRETH reaches out to take down the Kermit JV quarterback as he hurries off a pass to a receiver. THESE BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS SUPPORT YOU 100%!!!

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Submitted Photo

REBECCA RAMOS (l.) placed second in the Monahans Cross Country Meet. Vanessa Rodriquez (r.) came in seventh.

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Dean Wadsworth wins at University Rodeo

Dean Wadsworth, of Ozona, worth of Ozona.

The McNeese State University placed first in saddle brone riding Rodeo Team won the men's compewith 76 points. Wadsworth is a 2006 tition at the Southwest Texas Junior graduate of Ozona High School. He College rodeo in Uvalde Oct. 9-11. is the son of Kenny and E.A Wads-

The annual bonfire has been rescheduled for 8 p.m.

Oct. 30 for SENIOR **NIGHT!** Go Lions!



Cross country teams compete at Monahans

By MELISSA PERNER Editor and Publisher

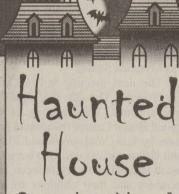
The OHS Cross Country teams competed at the Monahans meet this past weekend.

For the Lady Lions, Rebecca Ramos was second and Vanessa Rodriguez seventh.

For the Lions, Stefan Wilson was 16th and Fabian Onate 25th. Also running was Jesse Ramos, Bailey Badillo and Austin Whitten.

The OHS and OMS teams will compete at the district meet Monday

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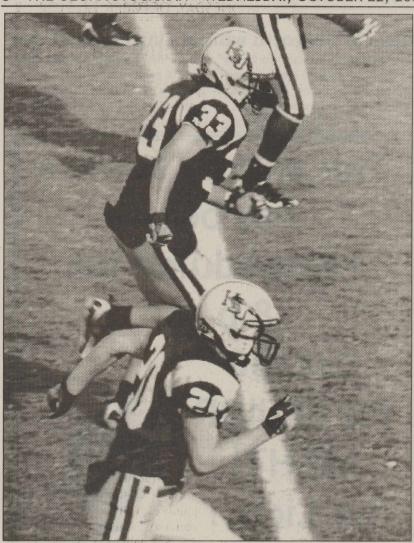


Photo submitted by Renee Taylor TWO FORMER OZONA LIONS are now a part of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys football team. Jarryd Taylor (#33 top) and Jordan Long both start on the varsity team for the Cowboys. Both players are former All West Texas and All District standouts. Jarryd is a 2004 graduate of Ozona High School and the son of Steve and Renee Taylor, formerly of Ozona; Jordan is a 2007 graduate of Ozona High School and the son of Brooks and Debbie Long, of Ozona.

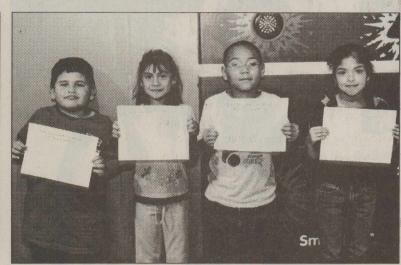
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FIRST GRADE: (left to right) Peyton Rohan, third place; Avery Edinburg, SECOND GRADE: (left to right) Kyle Lewis, third; Esperanza Ramirez, second; Xavier Coward, first and Jazmin Hernandez, best in class.





THIRD GRADE: (left to right) Josae Coy, best in class; Mark Ybarra, third; Alejandra Camarillo, second and Brenna Hale, first.

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Paige Lewis, third; Kelly Sewell, second and Rachel Mendoza, first.



FOURTH GRADE: (left to right) Thomas Cruz, best in class; Jennifer FIFTH GRADE: (left to right) Rikki Chavez, best in class; Tyer Gunnels, third; Lauren Miles, second and Bryce Martin, first.

By MELISSA PERNER Ozona Woman's League

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Ellen Brown from West Texas December. Ellen also passed out a few REHAB was the guest speaker pre- copies of the list of donor names and senting members with a draft of the addresses. The list needs to be updated

> Andie Richardson presented members with the opportunity to conduct a Christmas fund-raiser of selling wreaths and greenery. Members voted to pursue this replacing last year's poinsettia fund-raiser, since the poinsettia company is no longer in business. Andie will present more details on the new fund-raiser at the next meeting.

The annual Christmas party has been changed to Dec. 12 at the Ozona Country Club.

New member voted into league

was Myranda Stokes. p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Vicki Chil-

The next meeting will be at 6 dress's house. This meeting is the annual Breast Cancer Awareness program by E.A. Wadsworth and Elizabeth Upham. Vicki will also have her house decorated for Halloween and members and their children are encouraged to dress up.

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zona Garden Club Mews

By CHARLOTTE HARRELL Ozona Garden Club

Fourteen members of the Ozona Garden Club and several guests met Monday, Oct. 13, at the Crockett

Jeannine Henderson and Esther Williams were hostesses for the Fall Foliage Way meeting.

Tom Ridgway of Ridgway Florist's of San Angelo presented a fall design program, using colorful fall flowers and foliage as he demonstrated easy-to-make table arrange-

AYP: Statewide rates fell

from page 1

The federal standards are based on graduation or attendance rates and participation and passing rates on the reading and math portions of the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills for grades three to eight

Spring 2008 was the first time special education students had to test in the grade in which they are enrolled, rather than the level at which they are taught.

Statewide, the portion of special education students passing the reading portion of the TAKS fell from 77 to 62 percent. The portion of special education students passing the math test fell from 74 to 50 percent.

Passing rates on both tests for all students and for other student star in the center. groups that are tracked — including African American, Hispanic, white and made by Cindy Webb. and economically disadvantaged students — essentially remained the

In Ozona, 40 percent of special education students met standards in reading, while 26 percent met standards in math. Last year the numbers were 46 percent reading and 48 percent math, when the students were tested on their grade level, not the grade level they are enrolled in.

In the report, Gott said Ozona's special education students did well in some areas and not so well in others, but that that the district maintained the ratio of less than three percent of students taking the TAKS-Modified

Gott said there are some districts in the region that have not met their AYP for three years and are calling Gott to see how Ozona is meeting theirs.

Gott also said that the federal government also rewards districts, like Ozona, who maintain their ratios of having students take the TAKS on grade level and stay below the three percent.

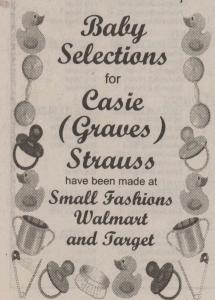
For districts who did not meet standards, sanctions can be placed on the school districts that include having to pay to have students tutored or transferred to other schools.

U.S. Department of Education officials have said that special education students were a forgotten group and that the change was to ensure that expectations and achievement levels for that group were raised.

Texas Education Agency spokeswoman Suzanne Marchman said that the education agency had no plans to change how special education students are tested for federal accountability purposes in the coming year.

"Unfortunately, we are bound by the rules and regulations of the fedral government on this," she said.

> - information from the Austin American-Statesman contributed to this report.



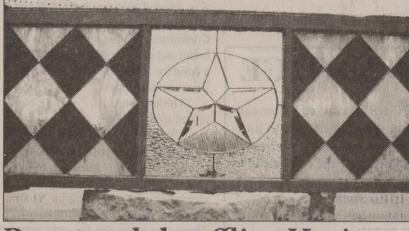
full of tidbits of information, ranging from informative tips on arranging flowers to the state of his family. At the end of the program, those persons able to answer his quiz questions won the arrangements.

Ozona Garden Club was delighted to welcome several guests who subsequently decided to join the club: Sadie Davidson, Barbara Meador, Diane Phillips and Kathleen Shott. Rosalind Williams was also a

President Jerri Lynn Pierce conducted the business meeting. The let- liams.

Mr. Ridgway's presentation was ter of appeal for funds for the Live Oak Park Butterfly Garden project was circulated for the final approval by the members. Charlotte Harrell encouraged members to attend the upcoming TGC state convention in San Angelo, Oct. 15-17.

Members present were Marolyn Bean, Tina Bean, Alice Brewer, Arlene Clayton, Charlotte Harrell, Jeannine Henderson, Virginia Hubbard, Louise Ledoux, Pamela Maresch, Dorothy Montgomery, Jerri Lynn Pierce, Carmen Sutton, Jan Van Shoubrouek and Esther Wil-



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ACADEMY: Transition focuses on discipline, education

discipline and a focus on education. The ChalleNGe High School, a part of the Iraan-Sheffield Independent School District is located at the TCA facility.

The school focuses on four ence, social studies and English.

ChalleNGe High School has 10 full-time instructors and one as ChalleNGe Academy. on-call substitute teacher. Candra Cade is the school principal.

Several staff members and team leaders relocated to Sheffield after Hurricane IKE damaged the Galveston Seaborne ChalleNGe ployees, the Sheffield workforce, Corps facility on Sept. 13.

have helped ensure continuity of the program during the transition.

Area residents are encouraged

to contact the Academy for job information and applications. There are approximately 50

many jobs are still vacant. Mr. Weir said the TCA is

looking for qualified individuals in a variety of positions and skill sets who are committed to helping continue the program and gradu-

This transition begins with the TCA and the cadets achieve ate Dec. 20.

Sheffield after Hurricane IKE was not an easy task," said Colonel Tony West, Joint Counterdrug Task Force commander. "Howcore academic studies: math, sci- ever, it is well worth the effort for our cadets' sake."

West has oversight of the Tex-

"This relocation effort has truly been an awesome display of teamwork - community leaders, school administrators, Galveston's Seaborne ChalleNGe Corps em-Texas Joint Military Forces Sol-These dedicated professionals diers, Airmen and military leaders, as well as state agencies - Texans working together to continue the outstanding legacy of the Texas National Guard ChalleNGe Program," West said.

The adjustment to the remote positions at the Academy and area was difficult for some cadets, several decided to return to their family after visiting the facility.

The remaining cadets show great determination and desire to

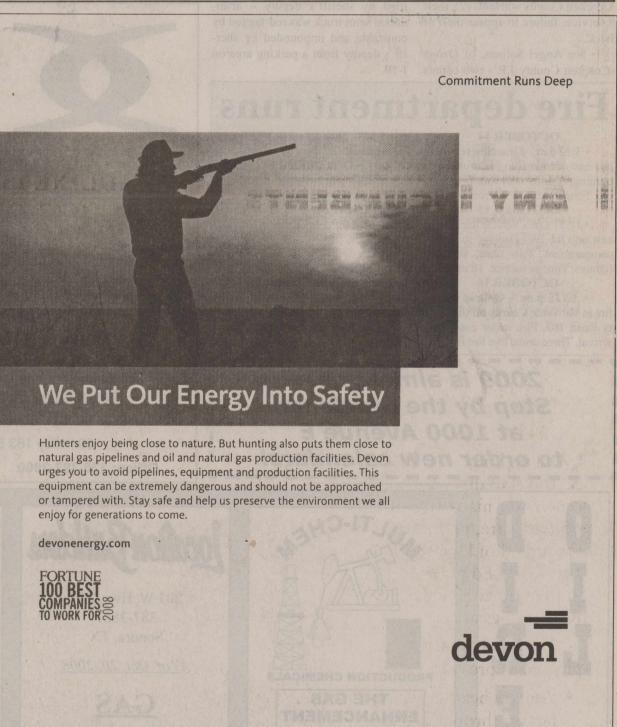
"We appreciate and thank the "Moving from Galveston to hard work and dedication of the staff, the facility and the communities of Iraan and Sheffield." Weir said. "The community has come forward and graciously provided several homemade hot meals, purchased pizza and cooked hamburgers for the cadets. The cadets really appreciated the show of community interest and involvement."

The cadets attending the Texas ChalleNGe Academy have many mountains to climb, not just the ones visible from Sheffield.

Whether it is academic, overcoming bad choices, hasty decisions or even just running around with the wrong crowd, each individual cadet is determined to overcome their personal challenges and "climb their mountain" toward a successful and rewarding future.

The ChalleNGe High School point of contact is the campus secretary, Shelly Hartman. The Texas ChalleNGe Academy and ChalleNGe High School can be reached at (432) 836-4690.





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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEKLY NEWS REPORT

The following persons have outstanding Crockett County Warrants. It is recommended that these persons surrender into custody at the Crockett County Sheriff's Office as soon as possible.

• Jamie Valasquez Blanco Jr., of Ozona - failure to appear/forgery and criminal mischief/failure to appear.

· Brittany Aline Chandler, of (2), motion to revoke/furnishing alcohol to a minor and motion to revoke/making false report.

• Frederick J. Christensen, of Sonora, Crockett County Court, theft by check.

• John Mansell Clark, of Ozona - Crockett County Court bail jumping/unlawful restrained of a minor, motion to revoke/burglary of a habitation, indictment/unlawful restraint of a minor.

· Myra Dupont, of Ozona -Crockett County warrants (2) for theft over \$500 under \$1,500 and theft by check.

· Javier Chavez, of Ozona - county warrant for motion to revoke/driving while intoxicated.

· Christopher Lashaun Johnson, of Ozona - Crockett County J.P. - no drivers' license.

· Gilberto Montelongo Mata, Crockett County J.P. warrant - minor in consumption of alcohol.

· Luranda Lazue Morris, of Ozona - Crockett County warrant, adjudication of guilt/aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

· Blas Ramos Jr., of Midland/ Odessa, Crockett County J.P. warrant - no drivers' license and unrestrained child.

· Hervey Rangel, of San Angelo - Crockett County warrants (2), theft of service, failure to appear/theft of

- Crockett County J.P. - two counts I-10.

no drivers' license. ARREST REPORT

10-16-08

· Norma Gonzales Perez, 48, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputy for two county warrants on two counts of motion and order to revoke bond/delivery of controlled Courtesy Transports substance from the courthouse. 10-17-08

· Maurico Briones Jr., 43, of Ozona - Crockett County warrants Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputy from the 1900 block of Mulberry with a district court warrant for assault bodily injury/family violence. Bond denied, remains in custody.

· Roberto Guadalupe Barrera, 34, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputy from the 900 block of 5th Street on a county court warrant for theft by check Over/equal to \$500 under \$1,500. Paid fine and released.

INCIDENT REPORTS

10-14-08

· Criminal mischief report filed by an Ozona citizen - citizen's personal vehicle was damaged while parked at citizen's residence on Avenue I. Investigation on the charge of criminal mischief over/equal to \$500 under \$1,500 continues.

· Theft report filed by Crockett County citizen - firearm taken from ranch located off of Hwy 163 south. Investigation of the charge theft over/ equal to \$50 under \$500 continues. 10-17-08

· Disorderly conduct report filed by Ozona citizen - citizen insulted by another's offensive gesture while both were driving their vehicles. Investigation continues. 10-20-08

· Abandoned vehicle report filed by sheriff's deputy - abandoned semi truck was red-tagged by constable and impounded by sher-• Joe Angel Salinas, of Ozona iff's deputy from a parking area on

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE NEWS REPORT TYPE OF CALLS # OF CALLS

Abandoned/impounded vehicles/property Livestock/Wild Animal Complaints Domestic Animal Calls Civil complaints Civil Service

Criminal Complaints, Disturbances, Etc. Juvenile Complaints Locked Vehicles 911- Fire, Medical, Vehicle Accidents Motorist assist, gas/food welfare Reckless driving/speeding complaints Security Alarms Assist other Law or county Agencies Sheriff's Office Admin Calls Jail/dispatch Admin Calls

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Prisoners Housed in other counties

HALLOWEEN NOTICE

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Clarity misinformation on about new elementary school

I am writing this letter to clear up some misinformation that was provided by some of the school board candidates in the recent questionnaires that were in the Stockman.

The new elementary school is not over budget as stated by some of the candidates. I served on the Facility Committee and the Design Committee for the new school. The purpose of the Facility Committee was to see if a new school was even feasible for the district.

That committee was made up of parents, teachers, taxpayers, board members, the prior maintenance and transportation director, principals and the superintendent. A lot of time and effort went into these meetings and, after a lot of discussion, it was decided that the district should go to three campuses. The Facility Committee recommended this to the board and also advised the board that a bond for any amount over \$10 million would not pass.

The board and the Facility Committee went into this process knowing full well that fund balance would be used to complete the school. The bond was called for and the specifics of the bond were for building a new elementary school and replacing the windows in the Heritage Building. Those two items are the only items bond money can be spent on.

The new rock fence at the football stadium was not paid for with bond money. It was paid for with money already budgeted for football field maintenance. The district would be in violation of the law, if bond money was used in any way other

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than how it was presented.

I feel the current board has done a very good job in looking out for the taxpavers money. At present, the district fund balance is \$4,389,243. Fund balance is money that was budgeted for the school year, but was not spent by the district. Certain items must be budgeted for, the savings, to you, the taxpayer come when the district personnel do their job by not spending all that is budgeted and they make do with what is available.

That makes good financial sense and it means the district is watching out for your money. School districts are governed by law, you may not always agree with decisions that are made, but those decisions are made in the interest of all the students, teachers, maintenance workers, administration and taxpayers in our district.

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OCTOBER 19

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• 11:57 a.m. - Vehicle fire 2 miles east on Old 290. Damage to engine compartment. Two units, five fire fighters. Time in service 18 minutes. OCTOBER 16

• 12:35 p.m. - Oilfield related fire in Val Verde County off of County Road 107. Fire under control on arrival. Three units, five fire fighters,

one EMS. Time in service 2 hours 19 minutes.

OCTOBER 19

• 1:39 p.m. - Assist EMS, oilfield related call on State Hwy 163 north. Cancel by EMS. Two units, seven fire fighters. Time in service 11 minutes

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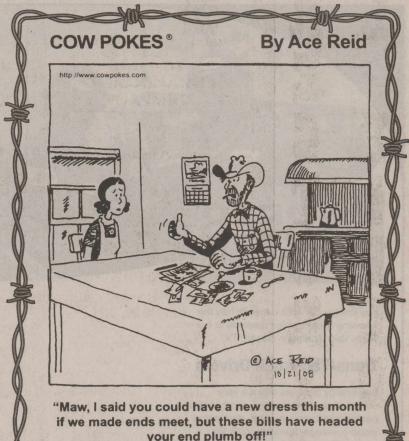
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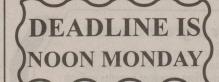
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