



The Ozona Stockman

OUT IN THE WEST, WHERE THE AIR IS PURE, THE CLIMATE AGREEABLE AND THE PEOPLE FRIENDLY—THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH TO CALL HOME

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OZONA, TEXAS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 2011

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75 CENTS

Congressman put to the test

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

At his first visit to Ozona, U.S. Rep. Francisco "Quico" Canseco, R-San Antonio, met with local elected officials and few citizens. During his second visit last week, Canseco once again saw those local elected officials and citizens, but he also met some of Ozona's future voters.

Ozona High School students Angelica Aranda, Camille Cervantes, Artemio Hernandez, Luis Soto and Michael Medina Jr., along with their government teacher Erik Thormaehlen, also questioned the congressman.

Topics of health care, abortion, the congressional pension plan, security on airplanes and the military were all asked by the students.

"I wish we had more kids their age come," Canseco said. "I hope they realize the awesome responsibility they have. They are our future."

On health care, Canseco said he doesn't buy into the government plan offered to elected officials. Instead, he is covered under his wife's plan at her job in San Antonio.

"The government plan is not free. That is something you have to pay for out of your pocket. There are a lot of myths that we get all these perks," Canseco said.

The issue of President Barack Obama's health care plan is one Canseco said "has nothing to do with af-



TO PURCHASE A COPY OF THIS PHOTO EMAIL MELISSA.PERNER@PUBLISHER@OZONASTOCKMAN.COM | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
CONGRESSMAN FRANCISCO "QUICO" CANSECO shakes hands with OHS Student Michael Medina Jr. as fellow student Angelica Aranda looks on. Canseco visited Ozona last week and met with local citizens, elected officials and students from the Ozona High School government class.

fordability and nothing to do with health care."

"It takes the humanity out of being human," he said. "It's also getting in the way of hiring people. It has been shoved down our throats."

"It takes away my free choice of what kind of health care to purchase," added Randy Verner, local citizen.

On buying into the pension offered to federal elected officials, Canseco

said he was not eligible yet and that he doesn't plan on being a career politician. He also said the pension plan is another "perk" that officials have to pay into.

"I sincerely believe there should be term limits. I don't want to make this a career," said the 62-year-old freshman congressman. On abortion, Canseco said he was a devout Catholic and was "very much for life" from the moment of conception to death.

The issue of searches and security at airports by the Transportation and Security Administration was also discussed.

Thormaehlen said his students have studied all the U.S. Constitutional Amendments and asked if all the searches were in violation of the fourth amendment. The fourth amendment is part of the Bill of Rights which guards

PLEASE SEE CANSECO, PAGE 9

Groundwater a hot topic at chamber luncheon

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

As Texas continues to linger in drought, the issue of water and its usage has become a hot topic.

Crockett County Groundwater District Manager Slate Williams tackled some of information about local water during an educational luncheon at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce last week.

Williams, who has been the groundwater district manager for three years, walked audience members through the statistics and usage of Crockett County's groundwater.

"Water levels in Crockett County vary depending on the area. Water tends to be different and different types of water can be in the same area," Williams said.

Crockett County gets its groundwater from the Edwards Trinity Aquifer. Most ranchers use the top layer, while oil and gas can get down to deeper layers, Williams said.

Last week, John Nielsen-Gammon, who serves as Texas State Climatologist and professor of atmospheric sciences at Texas A&M, said the drought could easily stay around for years and there is a chance it might last another five years or even until 2020.

The culprit is the likely establishment of a new La Niña in the central Pacific Ocean. A La Niña is formed when cold-



MELISSA PERNER | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
CROCKETT COUNTY GROUNDWATER DISTRICT MANAGER SLATE WILLIAMS talks water usage at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week.

er than usual ocean temperatures form in the central Pacific, and these tend to create wetter than normal conditions in the Pacific Northwest but also drier than normal conditions in the Southwest. A La Niña has been blamed for starting the current drought but the new one, which began developing several weeks ago, is likely to extend drought conditions for Texas and much of the Southwest.

Currently, about 95 percent of Texas is in either a severe or exceptional drought status and the past year has been the worst one-year drought in the state's history, Nielsen-Gammon said.

"September is already proving to be an exceptionally dry month and overall, little more than an inch of rain

PLEASE SEE WATER, PAGE 9

Lions fall short to Owls

The Ozona Lions came up short Friday night, losing their last non-district game 13-12 against Reagan County.

"We really wanted to find some consistency in our game play this past week against Big Lake, but instead kind of went the other direction particularly offensively. I thought we had several opportunities to swing the game clearly in our favor, but just didn't get it done. We continue to hurt ourselves with penalties and fumbled snaps," said Coach Ray Brown.

Ozona was leading 12-7 with 7:13 left in the third after a 12-yard TD run by quarterback Alejandro Mendez.

But Reagan County's defense stiffened the rest of the way and shut down the Lions' offense when it mattered most.

Owls' running back Fernando Saucedo rushed for a game-high 133 yards on 23 carries, including both of the Owls' touchdowns.

He scored on a 28-yard

PLEASE SEE LIONS, PAGE 6



TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THESE PHOTOS CALL JOE HERNANDEZ AT (325) 226-9047 | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
OZONA QUARTERBACK ALEJANDRO MENDEZ makes a move during Friday's game against Reagan County in Big Lake. Ozona lost 13-12.

Davy Crockett Festival



TO PURCHASE A COPY OF THIS PHOTO EMAIL MELISSA.PERNER@PUBLISHER@OZONASTOCKMAN.COM | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
THE 19th ANNUAL DAVY CROCKETT FESTIVAL took place Saturday in the town square. The festival featured a variety of booths and games. Proceeds went toward the Ozona Community Center.

**Triple C
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**OZONA LIONS VS. COLEMAN
7:30 P.M. FRIDAY AT COLEMAN**

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Are you providing good value in your business?

Value is equal to the benefit of a purchase minus the costs. When customers make a purchase they not only consider the price but the overall value of the product package. Are you providing a good value?

For example, when a restaurant sells a plate of food to a customer, that customer walks away with more than just a full belly (hopefully). Other benefits people enjoy by going out to eat include a relaxing and clean environment, having attentive and pleasant waiters, and enjoying food presented in an impressive and appealing manner

and more. The food must be good, but it goes further than that.

Benefits include everything positive about a product and the business exchange. One benefit your business can provide is ease of purchase.



BUSINESS TIPS

JESSICA LAMBERT

Another benefit is how your product is perceived socially. In marketing there is a theory of a "thought leader" in groups of people. In secondary school it was easy to spot these trendsetters but no matter our age, we are always looking up to someone even if we do not realize it. This is why many companies will give celebrities free samples of their goods in hopes that they will be photographed with their item and their fans will want to emulate them. Even nightclubs or restaurants will comp high profile clients to improve the perceived value of

their restaurant.

Another way to increase value is to decrease costs. Cost is not only the price of a product or service you provide but also includes everything negative about doing business with you. When I go to a store and the inventory is not organized, I know it will take me longer to find what I am looking for. That time is an extra cost to me that I must consider if I decide to go shopping there. Unfriendly staff, not accepting credit cards, and odd hours are also examples of costs that can negatively affect shoppers.

When buying online became an option, many businesses feared they would be priced out of business. However, there are always additional costs to doing business online. These costs can include extra shipping costs and time.

If you consider purchasing online, you have to be willing to wait for the product to arrive. Another cost is the inability to test or try on something you are considering buying. You can focus on this benefit if you have a brick and mortar store.

Finally, don't forget to communicate your many benefits to

your customers and potential customer.

If they do not know about your many benefits, it cannot help influence their decision.

Benefits and costs are more than just the dollar value so take time considering the ways you can improve the purchase package to increase the value of your products and services and increase sales.

"Business Tips" was written by Jessica Lambert, Business Development Training Coordinator and Certified Training Coordinator of ASU's Small Business Development Center. Contact her at jessica.lambert@angelo.edu or (325) 942-2098.

The newspaper myth

National newspaper week, October 2-8, is a time to celebrate the unique role newspapers play in our society and dispel the myth that they are going away.

It may be difficult for some to see through the fog of recession and digital disruption, but if you look closely you'll see that newspapers remain quite healthy.

Despite the doom-sayers, newspapers are actually growing readership as we find new ways to reach consumers.

While overall revenues are down, so are expenses and most newspapers remain profitable.

Some of us have had to trim our staffs to adjust to advertising declines tied to the collapse of the housing market and outrageously high unemployment.

But those hard choices have not changed our commitment to the kind of local reporting that keeps people connected to their communities.

The reality is that on any given day, most of what people know about their community -- whether from a newspaper, website, mobile app, local television or radio -- likely emanated from a newspaper story.

The other reality, much to the chagrin of some politicians and media critics, is that most of the real watchdog reporting today is still being done by newspapers. For sure, there is no shortage of bloggers, tweeters, commentators and blviators. But the real authoritative reporting, the most credible reporting, comes out of newspapers.

There are countless examples across our nation from papers of all sizes that continue to take seriously our First Amendment role to shed light on government. Newspapers are still doing the probing stories and pursuing legal remedies to make sure that the public's business is done in the open.

In South Carolina, a Post and Courier series on school bus safety forced the state to start replacing the oldest and most dangerous school bus fleet in the nation. Other reporting in Charleston found high school students reading at a third grade level, and prompted the school



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

WILLIAM E.N. HAWKINS

district to shift its focus to literacy.

Good newspaper reporting remains a staple at newspapers of all sizes. In Columbia, S.C., the weekly Free Times

broke the story of improper campaign spending by the Lieutenant Governor. The transgression, involving more than 100 violations of campaign finance law, is now before a state grand jury.

Newspapers across America are doing this kind of local watchdog reporting. It does not always make newspapers popular, especially with politicians. But complementing the day-to-day reporting of life in our communities, it assures a role for newspapers long after the next digital wave washes ashore.

The digital era has brought with it new opportunities as well as the obvious challenges. When we combine our print, Web and mobile platforms, newspapers are reaching more readers than ever.

Through it all, print remains far and away the preferred choice for both readers and advertisers.

And why not? Newspapers are an incredible value. They are easy to navigate, totally portable and delivered to your door seven days a week for less than the price of a bottled water.

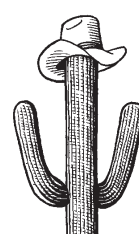
That's part of our resiliency. Newspapers retain value, and not just for their news content.

Newspapers are still the trusted source for local commerce in most communities. So much so, that on Wednesdays and Sundays in many markets, people are buying up every copy they can find for the coupons.

It has reached a point where some have even resorted to stealing papers. Not even the dumbest crook will steal something that's not valuable.

WILLIAM E.N. HAWKINS is president of the S.C. Press Association and editor and publisher of The Post and Courier in Charleston. He is a past president of the N.C. Press Association.

The Theoretical Burger



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

The cattle business has been my lunch ticket forever so you can imagine how horrified I was to read that Dutch scientists are working on making a lab-burger that, theoretically at least, could provide an alternative to beef. I read in a British paper that the first lab-burgers will cost 250,000 with what looked like an "L" in front of it. Never having lived in England, I figured the "L thingy" probably stood for cents and that the burgers would cost \$2.50 each. You can imagine my surprise when I discovered that the "L thingy" stood for pounds and after you converted 250,000 pounds to dollars the total for the first Theoretical Burger would be \$356,000.00 U.S. dollars!

I can just envision placing your order at the drive-up of your favorite fast food joint: "Yes, I'd like one Theoretical Burger and hold the genetically modified tomato."

Then the cashier will say, "Your total will be \$356,000 plus \$28,480 in tax. Pay at the next window please. I put lots of ketchup in the bag because, believe me, you're gonna need it."

There are probably only a couple people in the world who could afford such an extravagance on a regular basis and the last I heard Warren Buffet already owns Dairy Queen, so he can probably get a real, great tasting burger for \$356,000 less any time he wants one.

You just had to know that the whackos at PETA had something to do with the "pain free" lab-burger. It seems that in 2008 PETA offered a million bucks to the first scientist

who produced a marketable lab-grown piece of meat before 2012. Just think, if the scientists are successful in creating their Theoretical Burger they'll be able to buy almost three of the burgers with the million dollars PETA gives them!

WARNING, Gag Alert! If you are reading this while you are eating please stop.

The scientists plan to make the fake meat out of pig stem cells and they'll feed them serum from horse fetuses. They attach the stem cells to Velcro and after it grows 2.5 centimeters long and one centimeter wide they "harvest the meat." I'm not too swift on the metric system either but I think that's smaller than a single fast food French Fry.

I don't know how successful lab-meat will be. We don't know how many horse fetuses it takes to produce a pound of "meat," or its average daily gain. Will fake-meat feedlots be built and will there be a futures market for it? All we know is that this is gonna kill a lot of horse fetuses.

I wonder how PETA members feel about that!

With apologies to hog farmers, you could say that lab-meat will be the Other, Other White Meat, because the burgers will be

white to gray in color. That's because it will contain no life-giving iron. The Theoretical Burger will also be more soggy than a pizza left in the trunk of your car for a week.

(And smell like one too.) I just don't get it, if a person wants to eat a burger that is soggy, white and tastes like library paste, they can already have a tofu burger. Why go to the trouble of inventing a lab-burger?

We also don't know how the lab-meat will taste because prevailing regulations prohibit dining on any lab-tissue which has been fed animal products. (Sounds like a sensible rule to me.) The scientists also say that the process of growing "in vitro" meat could be applied to any animal. They say that in the future we could even be dining on endangered species such as the Panda Bear. Not that there has been any indication whatsoever, mind you, that consumers are clamoring for such a gastronomic delight.

As beef producers should be concerned about this threat to our livelihood?

I have no idea, but let's review, shall we? The Theoretical Burger will be soggy, white and gray, raised from stem cells and horse fetuses, and grown on Velcro. It will cost over a third of a million dollars. You may also have to wait a little longer than usual at the auction market cafe or a fast food joint because if you place your order today for a Theoretical Burger, it won't be ready for a year.

Did you want to super size that?

www.LeePittsbooks.com

U.S. district court's sonogram law injunction remains in place

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

Austin -- The State of Texas' appeal of a lower court injunction preventing House Bill 15 "relating to informed consent to an abortion" from taking effect failed to win the U.S. Supreme Court's approval last week.

The high court did the what the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans did last month: it chose not to overrule Austin U.S. District Judge Sam Sparks' Aug. 30 preliminary injunction stopping the legislation widely known as the "sonogram bill" from taking effect.

Sparks' 55-page court order dated Aug. 30 says HB 15, unlike current law, violates the First Amendment because it "compels physicians to advance an ideological agenda with which they may not agree, regardless of any medical necessity, and irrespective of whether the pregnant women wish to listen." Sparks also expressed discomfort with the proposed law's penalty portion, under which physicians convicted of violations face fines and revocation of their license to practice medicine.

High on Gov. Rick Perry's list emergency bills for the 82nd Texas Legislature to pass last spring, HB 15 remains an open issue before Sparks' court. With the injunction in effect, new bills may be submitted by the parties.

26 STATES PETITION OVER HEALTH ACT

Texas and 25 other states are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hear their legal challenge to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, passed by Congress and was signed into law by President Obama on March 2010.

In a petition dated Sept. 28, the states claim the Act is unconstitutional because it "imposes coercive new spending mandates on the states and interferes with individual Americans' constitutionally protected freedoms by forcing them to purchase health insurance."

"As three federal district court judges have found, and as the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in this very case,

the federal government exceeded the constitutional limits of its authority by requiring all Americans to buy government-approved health insurance," Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott said.

"Given the substantial implementation costs associated with this 2,700-page law—and the unconstitutional mandate that it will impose on all Americans—we are urging the U.S. Supreme Court to resolve our constitutional challenge as quickly as possible. With our system of limited government and the rights guaranteed the States under the Tenth Amendment imperiled by the Obama Administration's unprecedented health care law, the stakes could not be higher."

According to the petition, "The Medicaid expansion mandated by the act unlawfully coerces the states by mandating increased state spending without providing any practical mechanism for states to opt out of the program," Abbott's office said.

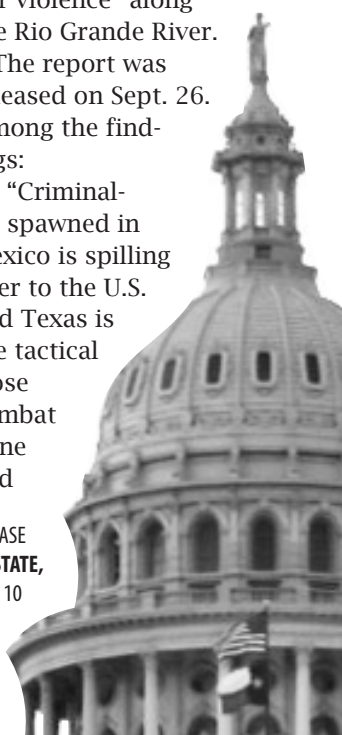
BORDER SECURITY STUDY IS RELEASED

A report ordered by the Texas Legislature's House Bill 4 and commissioned by the Texas departments of agriculture and public safety suggests from a military perspective how to deal with "spillover border violence" along the Rio Grande River.

The report was released on Sept. 26. Among the findings:

- "Criminality spawned in Mexico is spilling over to the U.S. and Texas is the tactical close combat zone and

PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 10



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Out-of-town one time rate: \$6.50 per column inch. Out-of-town regular rate: \$5.50 per column inch. Local one time rate: \$5.25 per column inch. Local regular rate: \$4.75 per column inch. Cards of Thanks are \$5 to \$10 depending on length.
Classified ads are \$5.50 for the first 25 words and \$.25 for each additional word.
Classified ads and Cards of Thanks are payable in advance unless customer carries a regular account.

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION BETTER NEWSPAPER CONTEST AWARD WINNER 2011
2010 NNA Better Newspaper Advertising Contest Award-Winning Newspaper
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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CORRECTIONS
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation will be corrected when called to the attention of the management by the next issue.

The fun in recording local history

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Having fun while researching local history is how Dr. Virginia Noelke wrote her two books on the Cactus Hotel and Early San Angelo.

Noelke spoke at the Friends of Library annual meeting Monday night.

In researching her book on the Cactus Hotel, Noelke gathered her information through oral history. Stories from former switchboard operators, maids, people who grew up in the hotel and those who stood outside to listen to the big bands of the day.

She said the most interesting stories came from the bellhops and the bell men, who had stories on illicit activities like providing liquor during prohibition and finding young ladies for gentlemen.

"I had so much fun," she said. "I just started out talking to everybody I could find. There was story, after story, after story and these were the kinds of stories that came forward. It was a wonderful project."

In her book about Early San Angelo, Noelke researched the city before the discovery of oil.

"I wanted a chance to go into the archives in San Angelo," she said. "I'm more interested in the quirky and



DR. VIRGINIA NOELKE spoke about the fun of researching and recording local history at the Friends of the Library annual meeting Monday night.

human interest stories."

The book not only tells a basic history, but talks about entertainment and the lives of women and children.

Noelke said there was a real boom atmosphere in San Angelo in the 1870s and 1880s, especially surrounding the livestock business.

Agriculture not only made the town sophisticated, but it also made it rough with buffalo hunters and cowboys.

Noelke said she also found stories of race riots, and tales about bars and drinking rituals.

She also found out San Angelo was full of people

from all over the United States, Europe, China and Mexico.

"It was a place of incredible complexity and excitement," she said.

Women owned respectable businesses and children, especially girls, were more free in the frontier town, Noelke said.

The former ASU professor is not originally from Texas, but now has an "immense pride for San Angelo and West Texas."

"This is wonderful history to preserve," she said. "You don't have to be famous for your story to be important."

Relay For Life of Crockett County committee meeting Monday

BY SHELLY CHILDRESS
RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT CHAIR

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Crockett County is holding a committee meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., at the Crockett County Public Library, to share with residents the importance of Relay For Life in saving lives from cancer. Anyone wanting to be a part of the planning committee is invited to attend.

Relay For Life is the signature event of the American Cancer Society. It is a fun-filled, overnight event that mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer), remember loved ones, commit to fight back through healthy lifestyle changes, and raise money for the fight against cancer.

"Relay For Life is as much an awareness raiser

about the progress against cancer as it is a fund-raiser," said Shelly Childress, Event Chair. "Individuals who are willing to give their time and energy to this exciting event, as a volunteer or participant, have made a commitment to fight back against this disease and let the community know that you can beat cancer."

Teams of eight to 15 members gather with tents and sleeping bags to participate in the largest grassroots fund-raising event in the nation. Relay For Life brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and communities. Teams fund-raise prior to the Relay, all with the goal of eliminating cancer.

Volunteers are needed to organize and recruit teams, seek community support, coordinate logistics, find refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment,

and lend their support in any way.

To learn more about Relay For Life, visit www.RelayForLife.org/crockettctcx.

For information on the Oct. 10 meeting, or if you would like to volunteer on the Relay For Life committee, call Shelly Childress at (325) 277-5381.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 13 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States.

For more information, call, 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

Kurt Knapp Memorial Golf Tournament Oct. 29

Kurt Knapp was a State Trooper who was stationed in Ozona for four years. He tragically passed away in the line of duty in a car accident on May 8, 2004 while working a DWI task force in Kendall County on Interstate-10.

This year will be the seventh annual Kurt Knapp Memorial Golf Tournament at Kerrville on Oct. 29 at the Scott Schreiner Municipal Golf Course. Format for the golf tournament will be 4-person teams, best ball. Registration begins at 11 a.m. and Shotgun start is at noon. The cost is \$90 per player and includes green fees, mulligans, cart, shirt, lunch, dinner and door prizes.

Hole sponsor donations: \$100 Bronze Sponsor, \$250 Silver Sponsor, \$500 Gold Sponsor, \$1,500 Platinum Sponsor and \$2,500 Diamond Sponsor.

At this year's golf tournament, there will be a highway sign dedication that will name a portion of Interstate-10 in Kendall County the "Trooper Kurt David Knapp Memorial Highway."

For more information, email Jennifer@dchtexas.com.

Happy Birthday

Oct. 5 - Benita Castellanos, Jose M. Esparza Jr., Avery Sofia Fierro, Oraldo Meza and Ashlynn Borrego

Oct. 6 - Ted Cotton, Adam Madrid, Dorothy Perez, Bryce Gutierrez, Baylor Myers, Jose Martinez Jr. and Mary Ybarra

Oct. 7 - Salomon Duron Jr., Virginia Bishop, Frances Flanagan, Tonalaa Thomas, Nancy Davis, Jack Adams and Austin Suddreth

Oct. 8 - Doris Hood, Estelle Williams, Mary Sellers, Helen Maness, Randy Branch, Cacy Savala, Annelisse Nichole Fuentes and Laura Pierce

Oct. 9 - Sarah Ann Rodriguez, Jessica Lynn Rodriguez, Agueda Sanchez, Denise Moran, Janet Rodriguez, Cassidy McCutcheon, Jose Martinez Sr. and John M. Lopez IV

Oct. 10 - Katie, Ross, Serenity Rene, Delia Galvan, Jared Bird, Paul C. Perner III, Holly Rylander and Les Hale

Oct. 11 - Bobbie Bird, Jason Grannis, Colton Childress, Kialynn Sanchez, Joshua Tomlinson and Shannon Hunnicutt

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Report cards issued at Ozona Schools.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS and OMS Cross Country in the Ozona Tri-Meet, 4 p.m. at the Ozona Country Club.
- CCCSD School Board Development Training and Hearing, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- OMS Lions vs. Coleman, 5 p.m. at Coleman.
- Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors, 7 p.m. at the Crockett County EMS Building.
- JV Lions vs. Coleman, 6 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Friday, Oct. 7

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Congressman Canseco roundtable discussion, 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex.
- Varsity Lions vs. Coleman, 7:30 p.m. in Coleman.

Saturday, Oct. 8

- Ozona YMCA Peewee Team vs. Ozona, 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.
- Ozona YMCA Heavyweight Team vs. Ozona, 3:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.
- Levis and Lace Square Dancers, 2-4 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Sunday, Oct. 9

- Bingo, 3 p.m. at the OLPH Parish Hall.

Monday, Oct. 10

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crockett County Senior Center Board meeting, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Relay For Life meeting, 6 p.m. at the Crockett County Public Library.
- Ozona Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the Lion Stadium Concession Stand.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

- Helping Hands, 5:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Band Practice, 7-9 p.m. at the OHS Band Hall.
- Levis and Lace Square Dance lessons, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ozona FCA "Fields of Faith," 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Small Fashions & Gifts

Kids Boutique,
Toys & Exquisite
Home Gifts

WEDDING GIFT SELECTIONS:
Heather Gass, bride-elect of Clint Hale
Katie Reimann, bride-elect of Koby Fenton

BABY SHOWER SELECTIONS
Alysha Lara Morgan Glosson
Rebekah Shaw Dominguez Andie Richardson

392-3226 **1004 Ave. E**

SOUTH WEST TEXAS OIL & GAS TRADE SHOW

Crockett County, Ozona, TX - Events Open to the Public
Thursday, October 20, 2011

11:30-1:30 p.m.— Trade Show Networking Luncheon for industry partners, held at the Crockett County Fair Park Convention Center, \$10.00 per person for lunch, **Advance reservations a must—Deadline October 17th**, Lunch served at 12:00 noon, announcements at 12:30 p.m. (Sponsored by American Natural Gas Association, Arrow Industrial Equipment, Exterran Energy, Southwest Treating Products and Slater Controls, Inc.)

7:15 p.m.—**Oil & Gas Trade Show Dinner** w/Keynote Speaker, Texas Land Commissioner, Jerry Patterson, held at the Civic Center, \$20 per person for dinner, **Advance reservations a must—Deadline October 17th**, buffet open at 7:30 p.m. followed by program. (Sponsored by Approach Resources)



- Oil & Gas Activities
- Status of the EPA and the USFWS Species Listings
- Agriculture in Texas vs. Oil & Gas
- Future Texas Energy Sources

To make your reservations for either event, call the Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 325/292-3737. Go to www.ozona.com for **TWO DAY** trade show schedule of events.

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FIML Natural Resources,
LLC, Approach Resources,
DCP Midstream, Crockett
County Abstract Company,
Coastal Casting Service, Inc.,
Chesapeake Energy, John
E. Meador Construction,
Southwest Treating Products,
Devon Energy Corporation,
Big Lake Services and
Kel-Tech Incorporated

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1st Monday of each
month at 7:30 p.m.

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someone to agree
with you in prayer,
send your prayer
requests to:
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Arrivals**

- Lodge Enamel Cookware (many colors & sizes)
- Show Offs Art selections
 - Painted Ponies
 - Jim Shore
 - Purses
 - Candle Warmers

*Bridal Selections
have been made by
Brandi Buchanan
bride-elect of Justin Berg*

JON HART DESIGN Come by and get signed up in the drawing for prizes!
"Trunk Show Sale" Tuesday, Oct. 25
Close to Our Hearts Country Store
Open Monday - Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
908 11th St. - 392-2700

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

**Senior Center board meeting Monday,
Helping Hands Tuesday**

BY LYNN ENGLISH
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Here we are in the first week of October. The mornings are cool and the afternoons are cooler than 100 degrees so we can enjoy the fall weather.

The Crockett County Senior Center Board have canceled their regular monthly meeting, which was planned for Monday, Oct. 3. They will now be meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Helping Hands will be having their board meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 5:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. All members are urged to attend.

Exercise has started up again. We will begin at 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Please come and enjoy a great beginning to your day.

The bridge game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Mondays. Those who attend have the best time playing bridge and they appreciate using our Senior Center.

Tuesdays have been set aside for any of you who would like to play dominos. You can play in late am or early afternoon. If you would like to set up a game, call Lynn English 392-9094.

Also on Tuesday evenings, Levis and Lace Square Dancers have square dance lessons at 7 p.m. If you

would like to learn, come out to the Senior Center.

On Wednesday a group meets to play Mexican Train. These players get competitive and have fun playing this exciting game.

We have our regular activities: bridge, bingo, pool, canasta, dominoes, games and puzzles. We also have a collection of books, magazines, a Wii game and two computers that are on the Internet for seniors to use.

We also have a projector with stand and a screen and have added a wonderful keyboard.

Activities sponsored by the Crockett County Senior Center Board are for adults 50 years old and older.

OBITUARIES

Deklyn Cain Coates

Deklyn Cain Coates went to be with the Lord and her beloved son, Zane on Thursday, September 29, 2011. Graveside services were held on October 2 in Ozona, Texas at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deklyn was born to Lonye and Pat Cain on November 5, 1958. She attended schools in Ozona where she was a twirler. She graduated from Ozona High School in 1977 and attended Angelo State University. She married to Fleet Coates, the love of her life and her rock, on November 25, 1992.

Deklyn loved her horses and was an avid barrel racer in her younger years. Her life was dedicated to Zane as he lived life to the fullest, and she continued her love of rodeo while she and Fleet followed him to junior, college and pro rodeo



events. Zane was tragically killed in an automobile accident in 2007 and Deklyn never truly recovered from his untimely loss.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son. Survivors include her husband, Fleet Coates of Ozona, and her brothers, Casey Cain of Springbranch and Cody Cain of Ozona. A special thanks to Martha Mata for her friendship.

CANCER MEMORIALS

In Memory of:
Hattie Sims
Given By:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Childress

American Cancer Society
To send your donation to the American Cancer Society,

Please mail it to:
Shelly Childress,
Memorials Chairman
P.O. Box 1008
Ozona, TX 76943
Feel free to call: 325-392-4009

Looking for a Church to Attend?
I invite you to come fellowship with us at Temploe Siloe Assembly of God Church.
We would love to have you!
Every Sunday - 9:45 a.m.
Transportation is available.
Call me: Vickie De La Garza 325-226-3843

CARE CENTER CHATTER

BY BENNY GIBBS
ADMINISTRATOR

The Crockett County Care Center is pleased to announce that over \$8,000 was raised in the Care Center's eighth annual fundraiser.

Administrator Benny Gibbs said, "In the eight years we have conducted our fund-raiser, we have

been able to raise over \$52,000 for our residents."

Gibbs reiterated that all the money raised goes into a special fund that is used solely for the residents.

"This year we hope to purchase new lobby furniture as well as having another wonderful Christmas for our residents. Thank you again for all of Ozona's great support in this event."

BINGO!
3 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9,
OLPH Parish Hall

HELPING HANDS NEWS

The menu for Helping Hands for the week of Oct. 5-12.

We are in need of more volunteers to help deliver meals.

If you are interested in helping, call 392-5023 or come by the kitchen at the Senior Center.

TODAY

Pork Riblette, Ranch Style Beans, Corn, Roll, Pistacho Salad, Drink

THURSDAY

Meatballs, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Veg. Blend, Roll, Lemon Pudding, Drink

FRIDAY

Chicken Fajita Salad, cheese, Tomato Wedges, Lettuce, Carrot & Raisin Salad, drink

MONDAY

Veg. Beef Stew, Green Beans, Cornbread, Pineapple Tidbits, Vanilla Pudding, Drink

TUESDAY

Hamburger Steak w. onions & gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Roll, Cherry Dump Cake, Drink

WEDNESDAY

Oven Fried Chicken, Potato Salad, Prok & Beans, Roll, Jello, Drink

FIELDS OF FAITH:)

OZONA FOOTBALL FIELD

DO YOU WANT TO SHARE YOUR TESTAMONY?

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN ABOUT OTHERS EXPERINCES WITH GOD, AND GET CLOSER TO HIM?

COME JOIN US AT THE FOOTBALL FIELD, WE WILL BE SERVING FOOD, DINKS, AND A GREAT TIME!

WHEN? OCTOBER 12TH

WHAT TIME? 7:30

HIGH SCHOOL & JR. HIGH

STUDENTS ONLY!

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK TODAY!:-) OZONA F.C.A.

BUSHHOGGING

Most people do not know what it means unless you live in farming and ranching country. It is where farmers or ranchers mow their pastures so that weeds don't grow up and choke the life out of the grass. It is usually done in the spring, summer and fall. I noticed a pasture last week before and after mowing and what a difference. Left unattended the weeds will eventually kill the grass. Seeing those tall weeds and the short grass reminded me of something in the Bible. It talks a lot about a conflict between two forces, the flesh and the spirit. We are born with the flesh but we do not receive the Spirit of God permently or indwelt with, until we are born again and that happens when we receive Christ, (John 3:3, 2 Peter 1:4, 2 Corinthians 5:17). If we receive Christ those two natures will always be in conflict with each other, (Romans 8:5-11). The flesh does not want to submit to God, and the Holy Spirit will not abide in the presence of abundance of sin, (Galations 5:16-21, Ephesians 4:22-24). We can chose which one we want to thrive, the Holy Spirit or the flesh. The spirit life has a lot more joy and peace, (Galations 5:22-25).
See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Ron Shott Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Pastor Tom Baden Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m. Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.m.	Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 2121 Santa Rosa St. Pastor Ruth & Gerson Posadas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.
Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.	Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.	Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. Tues. - Fri.: 6 p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.	Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday	
New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 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.	

ALL PASTORS OF OZONA CHURCHES ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT COLUMNS.

Card of Thanks
It has been a month since our daughter, sister, mother Theresa (Terry) Moran passed away. We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who visited us, sent flowers, food and especially prayed for us in our time of sorrow. Special thanks goes to Dr. Marcus Sims, Hospice, Mrs. Veronica Fierro, Mr. Benny Gibbs and the whole Care Center Staff for their loving care. May the Lord Bless everyone.
Respectfully,
The Hernandez and Moran Families

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Upham Insurance Agency
Crockett National Bank

Renfroe named new state AgriLife Extension sheep and goat assistant

SAN ANGELO - Aaron Renfroe became the Texas AgriLife Extension Service's state sheep and goat assistant effective Sept. 12.

Renfroe is headquartered at the Texas AgriLife Research and Extension Center at San Angelo. He will deal primarily with 4-H sheep and goat programs across the state.

Dr. Frank Craddock, AgriLife Extension state sheep and goat specialist, is Renfroe's supervisor.

"I'm very happy to have Aaron join me in conducting AgriLife Extension's sheep and goat educational efforts across Texas," Craddock said. "He has a strong practical background in the production side of the industry. He also has a lot of show-ring, youth program and wool-judging experience and was coached the 2010 state and national champion FFA wool judging team. Renfroe was raised on a sheep and goat ranch near Ozona, where he was also involved in raising show lambs.

He is an Ozona High School graduate and the son of Billy Dell and Bobbie Renfroe and has a sister, Kelbie, who is involved in the Crockett County 4-H sheep and goat program.



AARON RENFROE

member of the wool team and was high individual at the National Western Wool Judging Contest in Denver.

He received his bachelor's degree in agriculture education.

Prior to accepting the AgriLife Extension position, Renfroe was an agricultural science teacher with the Water Valley Independent School District.

While at Water Valley, he coached the 2010 state and national champion FFA wool judging team.

Renfroe was raised on a sheep and goat ranch near Ozona, where he was also involved in raising show lambs.

He is an Ozona High School graduate and the son of Billy Dell and Bobbie Renfroe and has a sister, Kelbie, who is involved in the Crockett County 4-H sheep and goat program.

School board meeting tonight

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County CCSD School Board will hold a special meeting and board development training at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Oct. 5) at the Administration Building.

Items on the agenda:
· Consider technology purchasing/leasing.
· Consider budget amendment for 2011-2012

(QSCB).

· Consider OMS School Improvement - Turn-around Plan.

· Discuss School Finance Legal Challenges - Board President.

· Board Development Training - Education Service Center XV Staff.

The next regular school board meeting has been set for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Administration Building.

Pecos Trail Region Holds Meeting

BY SCOTT JORDAN
TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

The Texas Pecos Trail Region held its bi-monthly Board Meeting, Networking Lunch, and Educational Experience, Sep. 15 at the West of the Pecos Museum.

Venetta Seals, Mayor of the City of Pecos, welcomed the Pecos Trail Board of Directors and guests to the meeting.

Led by Beth Hoover, TPTR Chair, the board had construction discussions regarding the sustainability of the statewide Heritage Trails program and the need for all Trails to work together.

An important step will involve the Pecos Trail participating with the other nine trail regions to attend a series of seminars by nonprofit specialist Jean Block of Albuquerque, N.M.

The next couple of months will be a busy time for travel shows.

The Pecos Trail Region will promote the Heritage Trails at the Texas County Judges & Commissioners Conference in Odessa, Oct. 3-5; the Heritage Trails and participating partners at the State Fair in Dallas, Sep. 30-Oct. 23; and the recently released Far West Texas Wildlife Trail (a project with Texas Mountain Trail Region and Texas Parks & Wildlife) at the Rio Grande Birding Festival in Harlingen, Nov. 9-13.

Executive Director Scott

Celebrating Texas Archeology Month

BY SCOTT JORDAN
TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

Coordinated by the Texas Historical Commission in association with the Texas Archeological Society and Council of Texas Archeologists, Texas Archeology Month (October) promotes the scientific archeology, prehistory, Native American cultures, and the stewardship of our state's irreplaceable archeological resources.

Local archeological and historical societies, museums, libraries, state and federal agencies, private companies and individuals are hosting events throughout the state.

Programs may include flintknapping (Native American stone-tool techniques), atlatl spear throwing (used by early Native American peoples for hunting), mock digs with replica artifacts, special guided tours of archeology sites, and arche-

ology fairs with various activities and demonstrations that bring people together to learn about the lifeways of Texas cultures.

The Whitehead Memorial Museum in Del Rio will host the annual archeological Fair, Oct 8 to include exhibits, demonstrations, and living history.

Seminole Canyon State Park and Historic Site, near Comstock, is providing special tours of Presa Canyon (Oct 15) and Upper Canyon (Oct 16), an overnight tour of Presa Canyon (Oct 29-30), and regular tours of Fate Bell shelter every Wednesday of the month.

The Rock Art Foundation offers their rendezvous at White Shaman Preserve on the Lower Pecos River, Oct 14-16. The Iraan Archeological Society will have displays and lectures at the Iraan Museum, Iraan Boy Scout Hut, and Old Fort Day in Ft. Stockton (Oct 15).

Assistance available for fences destroyed in wildfires

BY CARMEN FENTON
TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN
CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) is reminding ranchers whose fences were lost or damaged in the wildfires to apply for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) funding at their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office.

Although some ranchers may have already started rebuilding, those who haven't should apply immediately, before any rebuilding begins—or risk forfeiting program eligibility.

USDA Texas FSA Acting Executive Director James Douglass says that producers should still submit an application at their local FSA office even though

there is a current backlog of ECP funds.

FSA district directors can waive the start date for beginning reconstructive work on a case-by-case basis, allowing producers to start repairing fences before funds are secured without jeopardizing program eligibility.

Conservation problems that existed before the disaster are not eligible for ECP assistance. ECP program participants can receive financial assistance for up to 75 percent of the cost to implement approved emergency conservation practices.

To find out if your county is accepting ECP applications or to request a start date waiver, contact your local FSA office. The Crockett County office can be reached at 392-2301.

ACROSS

1 TXism: "steppin' in ___ cotton"

5 lawless section of early Fort Worth: "Hell's Half ___"

6 private jet

7 TXism: "___ hill for a stepper"

8 TX-made film ('79): "Middle ___ Crazy"

9 Houston's Granada Corp. produced 1st cow in '86

15 UT has largest collection of work of this folksinger Burl TX Helmond who was Mona on "Who's The Boss?"

19 Sunday lessons

21 sent a telegram

22 bean-filled gourds, music instruments non-TX source

27 non-TX source of oil (abbr.)

28 TXism: "dot the i's and cross ___"

29 TXism: "thing ___ (gadget)"

30 in Medina Co. off I-35

32 when repeated, a non-TX goodbye

34 TXism: "pickin's are ___ slim"

37 TXism: "mean as a bulldog on a gun powder ___"

38 Houston's Karolyi coached this Retton (init.)

39 TX bluebonnet, e.g. (2 wds.)

TEXAS CROSSWORD

by Charley & Guy Orbison
Copyright 2011 by Orbison Bros.

40 Felix Jones going wide (2 wds.)

42 "Mama ___ Me Not to Come"

43 make into law

46 atoms

47 TXism: "dance with who brung ___"

48 Houston space agency

49 TXism: "critter corral"

50 went on a journey

53 Belmont winner in '85: "___ Fraiche"

54 TXism: "his facts ___ elastic" (liar)

55 TX-based "Pizza ___"

56 hallucinogenic

DOWN

1 TX country singer Ketchum

2 TXism: "he could sell ___ cubes to Eskimos" (good salesman)

3 in Williamson Co. on hwy. 95

4 Galveston's "Victory" is the name of this (2 wds.)

8 wide TX streets (abbr.)

9 caves near Boerne

10 David Dewhurst is ___ Gov. of TX

11 TX Orbison's "___ Pretty Woman"

12 TXism: "I'll slap you a ___!"

13 a Great Lake

14 TXism: "took everything but the ___ under my fingernails"

15 Queen State Fishing Pier

16 Palestine AM radio

17 smuggles

18 actor Asner of TX-made "JFK"

20 gem found in TX

22 this Ferguson was 1st TX woman gov.

23 TX Pride's "___ I Losing You?"

24 music you won't hear in a TX honky tonk

25 fishin' floater (2 wds.)

26 Dallas footballer

28 TXism: "hog ___ (helpless)"

31 belly button find

33 in Smith Co. on hwy. 135

35 ___ and reel

36 "fe, fi, ___ fum ..."

38 TX Education Commissioner "Skip" ('91-'95)

41 TXism: "smoking like a wet ___ fire"

44 drug cop

45 TXism: "skinny ___"

51 improve by editing

52 TX Joan Crawford's real name: Lucille ___Sueur

BIG BUCK CONTEST

PRIZES

Men's Division - TIC 300 Win. Mag. Synthetic Model 5567

Women's Division

Savage 22 WMR Synthetic with scope Model 95200

Youth Division (16 yrs. & under)

Howa Ranchland 223 Rem. Synthetic with scope

RULES

- All bucks will be scored on Boone & Crockett gross scores.
- All scoring will be done at Triple C Hardware and Lumber during normal business hours.
- Deer have to be harvested in Crockett County or one of the adjoining counties. (Upton, Reagan, Irion, Schleicher, Sutton, Val Verde, Terrell, Pecos or Crane)
- Deer have to be tagged with this year's tag.
- No stags. 6. White Tail Only!!!!
- No scores will be given out until end of contest.
- Contest ends Jan. 1, 2012 and prizes awarded Jan. 7, 2012.

Triple C Hardware & Lumber, Inc.

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Oct. 2-8, 2011

JV Lions rout Owls



JV LION DANIEL LOMBRANA is on the run after some help from teammate Zack Taylor (in the back). Lombrana scored a touchdown in Ozona's 44-0 win last week.

The Ozona Junior Varsity Lions broke their victory drought in a big way with a 44-0 rout of Reagan County on Thursday night at Lion Stadium.

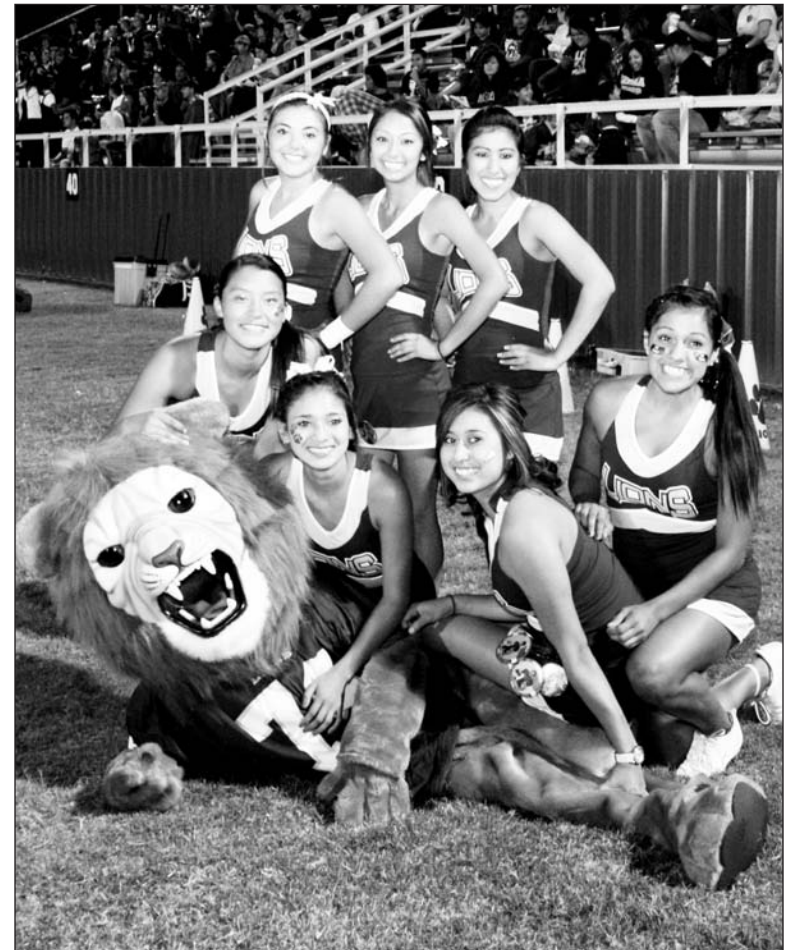
Daniel Gonzales started the scoring on the first offensive play from scrimmage with a 60-yard touchdown scamper. Gonzales would find the end zone three more times on the night and added two 2-point conversions.

Daniel Lombrana had a touchdown and 2-point run, while Ricky Porras had a touchdown and Ryan Porras added a 2-point conversion.

Bryce Gutierrez and Michael Vargas added strong runs to keep the Lion offense in gear. The offensive line of A.J. Ramos, Emilio Mendez, Chase De Hoyos, Michael Ybarra, Rigo Rodriguez and Zack Taylor cleared the way for a dominant running attack.

A.J. Ramos and Chase DeHoyos each recovered a fumble. Robbie Sanchez, Chris Cantu, Juan Rodriguez and Matt Galindo turned in strong performances on both sides of the ball.

The Lions improved to 1-2-1 on the season. They will take on Coleman at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lion Stadium.



TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THIS PHOTO CALL JOE HERNANDEZ AT (325) 226-9047 | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
THE OHS CHEERLEADERS AND "LUCKY" THE LION pose for the camera at the Reagan County Game Friday night. Cheerleaders are: (back row, left to right) Sabrina De La Garza, Sierra Trevino and Natalie Hernandez, head cheerleader, (front row, left to right) Jessica Borrego, Daisy Guerra, Brianna Cervantez and Alex Rodriguez. Mascot is Daniel Gonzalez.

Congratulations from

to our players of the week!

Rooting for the Ozona Lions has just gotten you a better deal on your next meal at Sonic!

That's right Lion fans your meal gets cheaper after every Varsity Home game played at Lion Stadium. For every point the Lions score, your discount is matched by your hometown Sonic.

So if the Lions score 15 points you earn a 15% discount off regular priced menu items that night after the game.
Open Late after Home Games

Jayton Rodriguez
 Offensive Player of the Week

Mario Sifuentes
 Defensive Player of the Week

Coca-Cola

OHS Band Student of the Week

Bethany Martinez

LIONS: from page 1

run midway through the second quarter and had the game-winner on a 22-yarder with 3:24 left in the fourth.

The game was evenly matched, as Reagan County finished with 268 yards total offense, compared to 257 for Ozona.

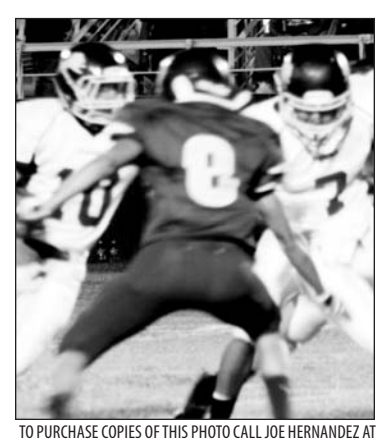
Mendez led the Lions with 75 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Ozona took over at the Reagan County 36 with 6:05 remaining in the second quarter following a 15-yard penalty against the Owls on the kickoff.

Mendez connected with wide receiver Luis Soto for a 32-yard completion to the Reagan County 4 on a third-and-10 from the 36.

But thanks to a 10-yard holding penalty against the Lions and a strong effort by Reagan County's defensive front, Ozona wasn't able to put any points on the scoreboard.

On fourth-and-goal from the Reagan County 14, Mendez threw a 9-yard pass to running back Saul



TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THIS PHOTO CALL JOE HERNANDEZ AT (325) 226-9047 | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
ALEX BORREGO tries to run past a Reagan County Owl with help from teammate Glen Tinney during Friday's game in Big Lake.

Vargas, but he was stopped short of the TD at the 5.

With the Owls clinging to a 7-6 lead, they took over deep in their own territory, putting themselves in danger of setting up Ozona with good field position again.

But Reagan County marched down to the Ozona 43 before a 10-yard holding penalty pushed the Owls back to their own 47.

With time running out in the first half, Reagan County quarterback Timothy Stark went to the air four times, but all of his at-

tempts fell incomplete.

The Lions took a 6-0 lead at the 9:08 mark of the second quarter on running back Jayton Rodriguez's 7-yard touchdown pass from Mendez. The conversion kick failed.

The Owls responded three minutes later on a 28-yard TD run by Saucedo to give Reagan County a 7-6 edge.

Reagan County improved to 3-3 overall, while Ozona dropped to 2-3.

Now that the non-district portion of the season is over, the Lions can focus on the second half of the season with district play beginning Friday at Coleman.

"I obviously have let us down to this point as we could easily be 4-1. Coleman is sitting at 3-2 and are without a doubt the most improved team in our district. They are a strong playoff contender. Everyone is 0-0 as we start the second season. Time to refocus and take them one by one," Brown said.

- Charles Bryce, of the San Angelo Standard-Times, contributed to this article.

LIONS VS. COLEMAN
Friday, Oct. 7
 7:30 p.m. in Coleman

JV VS. COLEMAN
Thursday, Oct. 6
 6:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium

OMS VS. COLEMAN
Thursday, Oct. 6
 5:00 p.m. in Coleman

CROSS COUNTRY
Wednesday, Oct. 5
 OHS & OMS Teams in Ozona

WEST TEXAS SCORES

Fort Stockton	16
Lamesa	14
Bangs	33
Brady	28
Idalou	45
Stanton	7
Wall	40
Alpine	19
Iraan	34
Bovina	28, OT
Kenedy	19
Harper	7
McCamey	49
Eldorado	7
Van Horn	28
Tornillo	7
Mason	56
Olney	6
Center Point	7
Rocksprings	0

Lions, Lady Lions fourth at Junction

The OHS Cross Country teams ran in Junction on Oct. 1.

Both the Lions and Lady Lions placed fourth as a team.

The Lions finished behind Class 4A Kerrville and district and regional rivals Sonora and Ingram.

Saul Vargas led the team with a 16-minute, 40-second fifth place finish. Josiah Jurado finished 14th place with a time of 17:33.

The rest of the Lions finished between 20th and 35th place with times in the high 18s and low 19s, which is faster than the team has run all year for three miles, said Coach Erik Thormaehlen.

"Outstanding races by

Ryan Porras, Kramer Hall, Chris Cantu and Bryce Gutierrez are leading to our boys closing the gap on Sonora who finished more than 50 points ahead of us a month ago at their home meet. Our number 6 runner was more than two minutes ahead of Ingram's fifth runner and leads me to believe that we will be able to beat them at regionals. If the boys continue to improve, they can catch Sonora."

Ozona beat Comfort, who finished sixth in the region last year, for the first time this year by 10 points, Thormaehlen said.

"With a month to go in the season, the boys hope to continue to improve and

make a statement at the district and regional meets," he said.

For the Lady Lions, the top runner was Daisy Guerra, finishing sixth at 13:17. Alex Rodriguez finished at 14th at 13:43 and Lexi Poin-dexter 18th at 14:22. Also running were: Marissa Held, 15:51; Nicole Higgins, 16:27; Cynthia Garcia, 16:41 and Lazarae Rodriguez, 17:24.

The Lions and Lady Lions will be running today (Oct. 5) starting at 4 p.m. at the Ozona Country Club.

"We ask the community to come out and support us this Wednesday when we run our home meet out at the country club," Thormaehlen said.

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Seventh Grade Lions fall to Owls

The Seventh Grade Lions hosted the Reagan County Owls on Sept. 29.

The Lions kicked off to start the game and had a good defensive stand to keep the Owls from getting into the end zone.

The Owls' defense would prove to be too stingy as they kept the Lions from scoring.

Both defenses played tough football in the first half as the score ended in a 0-0 game.

In the second half, the Owls would put up 4 touchdowns.

Meanwhile, the Lion offense could never get going. The game ended with the scoreboard reading Lions-0 and Owls-30.

The Lions record now stands at 1-2 and will try to get back on the winning track on Oct. 6 when they travel to Coleman to face the Bluecats. Kickoff is set for 5 p.m. Go Lions!



TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THIS PHOTO CALL JOE HERNANDEZ AT (325) 226-9047 | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
SEVENTH GRADE LION QUARTERBACK AIDEN FIERRO gets ready to block for Jadon Perez against Reagan County last week.

OMS Cross Country competes at Junction

The OMS Lions and Lady Lions Cross Country Teams ran at Junction on Oct. 1.

The Seventh Grade Lady Lions won the meet. Eighth Grade Lady Lions placed third and both Seventh and Eighth Grade Lions placed second.

For the Seventh Grade Lady Lions, Bobby Jo Vargas came in first at 13 minutes, 54 seconds. Gabby Treto was sixth at 14:43 and Olivia Mata ninth at 15:31. Also running: Kamryn Lozano, 15:51; Rachel Mendoza, 16:22; Gabby Flores, 17:02 and Elizabeth Rodriguez, 17:33.

Madison Childress was the top runner for the eighth grade, finishing eighth at 14:50, followed by Brianna Sanchez who placed ninth at 15:06. Also running: Alyssa Newlin, 15:43; Dulce Rodriguez, 16:19; Estefania Torralba, 17:39 and Taylor Luna, 19:28.

For the Seventh Grade Lions, Adrian Rodriguez was the top runner in fifth place at 13:12, followed by Preston McCutcheon who placed 13th with 14:30. Also running: Thomas Fay, 15:10; Luis Contreras, 16:39; Garry Held, 16:41; Emmanuel Sarabia, 17:26

and Gabriel Tambunga, 19:23.

For the eighth grade, Noe Medina won the meet with a time of 11:56. Alan Landa was fifth at 12:30 and Kalen Perez was eighth at 13:06. Also running: Jose Ojeda, 14:28, and Phillip Vargas, 14:58.

Eighth Grade Lions make come back, fall short

The Eighth Grade Lions lost to the Reagan County Owls Thursday 14-24.

The Lions would trail 18-0 at halftime then roar back in the second half.

Dakota Lee would get the Lions rolling after a 15-yard touchdown run and Bryce Martin would add the two-point conversion.

The Lions would get on the board again this time when Bryce Martin would take the ball in himself on a 12-yard touchdown run.

Trailing 14-18 the Lion defenses would come up big on fourth down and give the Lions a chance to take the lead, but penalties and a fumble would end the momentum and the game for the Lions.

"I was very proud of the effort the guys had in the second half. They could have shut it down and accepted defeat, but they fought back and had a chance to win. We came out slow and gave up big plays early, but we will get better and learn from this game," said Coach John Esparza.



TO PURCHASE COPIES OF THIS PHOTO CALL JOE HERNANDEZ AT (325) 226-9047 | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
EIGHTH GRADE LION JAMES BRADLEY tries to bring down a Reagan County Owl last week at Lion Stadium.

Athletic Booster Club drawing

The Athletic Booster Club will be selling tickets for a hand quilted blanket, a hand bag, and a stadium seat.

They will sell tickets at every home game for \$5 per ticket and the drawing will be made at halftime at the last Friday home game on Nov. 4.

The blanket and bag will be displayed at the concession stand promotional window so everyone can see.



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"LUCKY" THE LION (aka Daniel Gonzalez) visits with some little Ozona cheerleaders at Friday's game in Big Lake.

YOUTH CENTER CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 7:
Closed for football game.

Saturday, Oct. 8:
Closed for vacation day.

High School Hours:
Monday: 7-10 p.m.
Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.
Wednesday: 7-10 p.m.
Thursday: 2-10 p.m.
Friday: 2 p.m.-midnight
Saturday: 2-7 p.m.

7th and 8th Grade Hours:
Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.
Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.
Saturday: 7-10 p.m.

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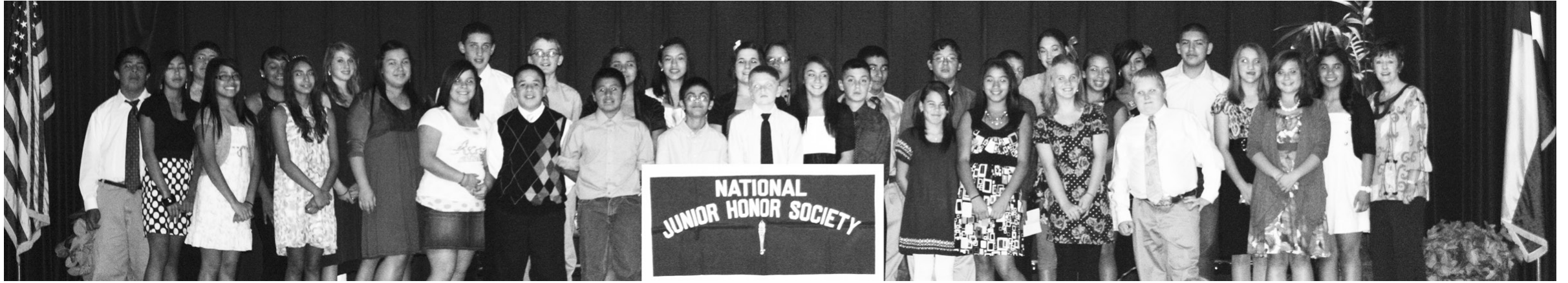
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THE NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY held their annual induction ceremony last week at the Crockett County Civic Center. Sponsor is Katrece Hale.

ALLIE BLACK | THE LION YEARBOOK



DEL'S LITTLE SCHOOLHOUSE STUDENTS participated in the St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon on Sept. 30.

KIMBER CHILDRESS | SUBMITTED PHOTO



VALYSSA HARTMAN stands on top of the podium after winning the Judge's Cup Gymnastics Meet this past weekend in Odessa. Valyssa won the Gold AA with a combined score of 36.7. She also won individual gold medals for floor, vault and beam. This week she will compete in the District 1 Finals in El Paso.

BONNIE HARTMAN | SUBMITTED PHOTO

Recommended medical screenings for men



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 Dr. Kristy Edwards
 Beckie Sullivan, RN, MSN, FNP-BC
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Dr. Charles Pajestka
 Diana Arteaga, PA-C
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www.sonora-hospital.org



Screening	Age:	20s	30s	40s	50s	60s+
Height and weight		once a year	once a year	once a year	once a year	once a year
Blood pressure		once a year*	once a year*	once a year*	once a year*	once a year*
Cholesterol		every 5 years*	every 3-5 years*	every 3-5 years*	every 3-5 years*	every 3-5 years*
Diabetes		every 3 years if at risk	every 3 years if at risk	every 3 years if at risk	every 3 years	every 3 years
Glaucoma		no risk: once high risk: every 3-5 years	every 2-4 years	every 2-4 years	every 2-4 years	every 1-2 years
Melanoma		every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*
Prostate cancer				all men: counseling. at risk: annual PSA test, digital rectal exam		
Colorectal cancer				at risk: colonoscopy	all men: colonoscopy every 10 years	
Chlamydia & STD		once a year if sexually active	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk

*more often if high risk

Eco Fair Family Day Saturday

BY GRACIE FERNANDEZ
 SAN ANGELO MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

On Saturday, Oct. 8, the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts will host its 5th Annual Eco Fair Family Day. It will take place in the Museum, on the Museum grounds and Old Town.

The Museum is partnering with Texas Parks and Wildlife to host a fishing competition, starting at 10 a.m. at Celebration Bridge. There will also be canoe tours thanks to the Girl Scouts, and even a "mini" fishing competition at the filtration ponds for children ages 4 and up. The Aqua Squad, San Angelo's own team of water ambassadors will also be on hand demonstrating water conservation tips and installing a unique art exhibit using gallon jugs.

The Aqua Squad is made up SAISD middle school students who participate in the unique partnership between the Art Museum and the Upper Colorado River Authority to learn about and help teach others about our water resources. If you want to participate in the fun, bring a gallon jug and help them demonstrate how much water we use per day.

There will be lots of art available for purchase throughout Eco Fair and at Old Town 2nd Saturdays, both are featuring local artists and vendors selling goods. This year we will feature two artists from Corsicana Chuck and Deb Miller. Their hand carved creations in wood, reminiscent of tooled leather, bring back the spirit of the west but with a new and unique twist.

There will also be two special art exhibits on view during Eco Fair. Santa Rita Elementary School created wonderful sculptures out of recycled materials. Gretchen Weiss, a local sculptor and installation artist, will create a temporary sculpture out of discarded fashion magazines. The work, titled, "Hives", explores waste and consumer culture.

This year we're highlighting Native American culture. There will be special performances and demonstrations by Tejas Winds, a story telling ensemble that uses artifacts and music to educate the public about Native American history. There will be great art activities featuring four different Native American tribes. Children and adults are also invited to plant a marigold to take home. Pottery demonstrations will also take place in ASU's ceramics studio.

A special new dimension will be added this year with the support of the Santa Angella Renaissance Guild. Guild members will be on hand and in costume demonstrating traditional medieval dances, hand crafts and music.

For more information, call 653-3333 or email museum@samfa.org.

CANSECO: *from page 1*

against unreasonable searches and seizures, along with requiring any warrant to be judicially sanctioned and supported by probable cause.

Canseco, who flies back and forth from Texas to Washington D.C., said he does get frustrated and finds the checks a terrible inconvenience, but that they are necessary in today's world.

"We are living in very strange times. People want to do us harm. They hate us because of our religion and our success. It's now somewhat necessary in the times we are living," Canseco said.

Thormaehlen questioned Canseco on earlier statements where he denounced the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) as interfering with people's rights.

"A terrorist gets around all the rules and then all of us pay," Thormaehlen said.

Local citizen and retired DPS Trooper Ben English said he took a bus on a trip this summer instead of flying and has seen a U.S. Army soldier being completely searched before getting onto a plane.

"That's wrong. It's all a dog and pony show. They are looking for the bomber, not the bomb," English said.

Canseco said he has seen little old ladies searched, but that he would not get on a plane without the security checks.

"No right is absolute.

My rights cannot intrude on your rights. We all have to put these rights into balance," Canseco said.

At his last visit to Ozona, Canseco said he would not be in favor of raising the federal debt ceiling. However, Canseco did vote in favor of the Budget Control Act.

In a press release statement, Canseco said he voted in favor of the bill because the bill "cuts spending and gives the states the chance to consider the Balanced Budget Amendment."

"Ultimately, this bill represents another small step in the path of putting our nation on a sustainable fiscal path," he said.

English called Canseco on the statement and his vote.

"That is why nobody trusts anybody in Washington, DC right now," English said.

Canseco said since being elected he has learned that to get from one point to another, a lot of detours have to be made and that his vote was a detour toward discussions on a Balanced Budget Amendment.

Last week, Canseco's office released a statement urging citizens to speak out for a Balanced Budget Amendment. The amendment will have to pass the U.S. House and Senate and then be ratified by two-thirds majority of the states before it can come into effect. Canseco said they are hoping to be done by November.

"The course and mindset of this country is shifting," Canseco said. "It can't be just any Balanced Budget Amendment. It has to be crafted in order to look at and to con-

trol the rate of spending that we have. We can't have a thriving economy while punishing businesses."

English also questioned Canseco on military cuts. The congressman said he has seen every military bill that comes across and that the cuts made were ones requested by the Secretary of Defense.

Thormaehlen also asked about bringing U.S. Military Troops home to secure local borders.

Canseco said he has seen a lot of wounded military, but that if the U.S. Military is not there to face challenges overseas and complete their mission in Afghanistan, enemies could come and "rain over the Western World."

"We may have disagreed in theory and I don't disagree with you. I'm the guy that's there on the ground because I had a choice to make," Canseco said.

Canseco said he sees frustration in the American people due to the economy, jobs, border security and other issues, but that he sees a silver lining.

"History serves a very, very beautiful lesson of how resilient this country is. It's very important to the preservation of this country. It has served us well in many times of crisis," Canseco said.

Local rancher Rowdy Holmsley said that the United States needs to get back to acknowledging God.

"Our country was founded on God. People like you give me some kind of inspiration. We've got to get back to God. Start pushing God," Rowdy Holmsley said.

WATER: *from page 1*

on average has occurred over Texas, compared to about three inches in a normal year. So a very dry state has become even drier," he said.

Many parts of Texas are from 10 to 20 inches behind in rainfall.

Recharge in the Edwards Trinity comes from rainfall, which Crockett County has not seen a lot of this year. In the last six years, the county's rainfall has declined, Williams said. This year, Williams' office has recorded only 2.3 inches.

This year, Williams said he saw a well with a six-foot drop, the most since 1992. The groundwater district keeps records on more than 80 county wells. The records date back to 1992.

The drought has devastated farmers and ranchers, and officials have estimated agriculture losses at more than \$5.2 billion. This summer, hundreds of wildfires erupted in Texas and burned more than 127,000 acres, the most ever, and lake levels are down as much as 50 feet in some lakes while several West Texas lakes have completely dried up.

"Water levels are declining but not rapidly," Williams said about Crockett County. "I don't think we are going to run out of water, but landowners need to be better informed in taking care of our resources."

In 2010, 2,989 acre-feet of water was used, not including the town of Ozona. The town uses about 1,600 acre-feet per year. Williams said a lot more is being used this year but an accurate count is hard due to oil and gas fracking.

Right now, 12 pits filled with water are located in Crockett County and being used for fracking.

When an oil and gas company fracks a well, the process uses around four to six million gallons, Williams said. Ninety percent of the water is mixed with sand and numerous amounts of chemicals are sometimes used depending on the area, Williams said.

The water used in fracking can be treated and reused, but most companies do not do that due to the expense, Williams said.

Most of the current oil and gas production is found north of Ozona.

During the recent State Legislature, HB 3228 was passed. This bill calls for the disclosure of the composition of the hydraulic fracturing fluids and additives used by natural gas service companies and operators. Williams said the bill has problems.

"Companies can opt out of the law, which means if a person is exposed to chemicals the affects may not be seen until years down the road," he said.

Wells that were drilled in the 1940s and 1950s, before any regulations were in place, are also a concern in water contamination, Williams said.

"There are a lot of alternatives. All wells being fracted with water will be done again in 15 to 20 years," he said. "In Ozona, we don't want to run the oil and gas companies off. We want to work with them."

Last week the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) published their 295-page draft of the 2012 State Water Plan. The TWDB is required to pub-

lish this every five years.

"The primary message of the 2012 state water plan is a simple one," the introduction states. "In serious drought conditions, Texas does not and will not have enough water to meet the needs of its people, and its businesses, and its agricultural enterprises."

The report is packed with data and projections, but a few stand out. The state population, now 25 million, is expected to increase to 46 million by 2060.

If Texas does not plan ahead, a drought as bad as that of the 1950s could cost Texans \$116 billion a year by 2060, the report says, and cause the potential loss of more than one million jobs.

Building new reservoirs and wastewater treatment plants and other water infrastructure is projected to cost \$53 billion.

"Cities are running out of water and they are looking at other resources, especially West Texas," Williams said. "The state is using your taxpayer dollars for this research."

Keeping up with 80 wells in a 3,000 square-mile county is not easy, Williams said. The Crockett County Groundwater District is comprised of a five-member board, Williams and a part-time secretary.

"It would really help if we could know what the chemicals are. Landowners or adjacent landowners have the right to ask what the chemicals are," Williams said. "Nobody worries about their water until they don't have any."

For more information, call the Crockett County Groundwater District at 392-5156 or visit <http://fracfocus.org>.

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CROCKETT COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER RESTRICTING OUTDOOR BURNING

The Commissioners' Court finds that circumstances present in all or part of the unincorporated area of the county create a public safety hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning; and NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by the Commissioners' Court of Crockett County, Texas, that outdoor burning is restricted in Crockett County for 30 days from the date of adoption of this Order, unless the restrictions are terminated earlier based on a determination made by the Texas Forest Service or this Court. This Order is adopted pursuant to Local Government Code 352.081, and other applicable statutes. This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Commission for: (1) firefighter training; (2) public utility, natural gas pipeline or mining operations; (3) planting or harvesting or agricultural crops; or (4) burns that are conducted by an approved Prescribed Burning Association, Natural Resource Conservation Service, the and/or Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, or prescribed burn manager certified under Section 153.048, Natural Resources Code, and meet the standards of Section 153.047, Natural Resources Code.

All burns shall be reported to the Crockett County Sheriff's Office (325) 392-2661 and the Fire Chief (325) 392-2626 prior to commencing, together with the name of the landowner, location involved and expert to be on hand. This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor cooking in a properly contained area which is attended at all times. In accordance with the Local Government Code 352.081 (h), a violation of this Order is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

ADOPTED this the 8th day of August, 2011.
- Crockett County Commissioners' Court

"Gold is at an all-time high and this is the right time to cash in on your precious metals.

With West Texas Gold & Diamond Exchange you sell

FACTORY DIRECT AND CUT OUT THE MIDDLE MAN!

We pay more because we are not affiliated with jewelry stores, major corporations or pawn shop.

WEST TEXAS GOLD & DIAMOND EXCHANGE IS A SMALL, FAMILY OWNED TEXAS COMPANY WITH "LOCAL COMMUNITY TIES."

We want the community of Ozona to benefit from the event, and that is why we donating a percentage to a local charity.

Bring all your scrap or dental gold, jewelry, silverware and investment metals to the

Ozona Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center on Saturday, October 15th
from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
or call for an appointment at 432.488.6636.

Cash For
GOLD & SILVER
Jewelry

We will buy anything you have to sell!

GET REAL VALUE FOR GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM & DIAMONDS... THE PRICE YOU DESERVE!

We also sell Wholesale Diamonds...

Ozona National Bank

The Ozona National Bank will be closed on Monday, October 10, 2011, in recognition of Columbus Day.

All facilities will resume regular banking hours on Tuesday, October 11, 2011.

Your Community Bank Since 1905

Lobby Hours: 9 a.m. - 12 • 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Motor Bank: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

24 Hour
Telebank Service 392-1360
Time-Temperature-Weather 392-1365
ATM Service
www.ozonabank.com

OZONA (325) 392-1300 Since 1905
WIMBERLEY (512) 847-8200
BOWIE (940) 872-8450
SAN MARCOS (512) 754-2600
SAN ANTONIO (210) 979-6275 Loan Production

We do business in accordance with federal fair lending laws. Under the Federal Fair Housing Act, it is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, handicap or familial status (having children under the age of 18).