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His and Hers by Linda and Scotty Moore Lions take care of BUZZ' INESS

Sometimes a man just can't win. Nobody has a sense of humor any more.

Hers

Wow! He really doesn't like to go shopping, does he? I knew that; I just didn't realize how much. If he would let me lead the way instead of forging ahead in stores, things would get done much faster. Haven't you always heard, "She shops fastest who shops alone?" Okay, maybe more money does get spent by those shopping alone, but you save a lot of time in the process.

While I was wandering around in Wal Mart there was this one familiar looking older guy with who kept getting in my way. He was dressed in a patriotic theme, red T-shirt, blue shorts and white legs. Then he turned around Ryan Wiley threw a sweet 25-yard and I realized it was Scotty.

He doesn't plan.

The kids gave us a trip to Washington, DC, this summer as a wedding anniversary present. I planned for weeks, researched at the library and on the internet, bought books and a map. Our itinerary was set for every moment we were there. He sat on the couch and nodded now and then while I outlined the sightseeing.

Two weeks of planning went into getting our clothes decided upon, clean and put aside so they would be ready for the four-day trip,

You guessed it. This went on while he sat on the couch.

After I ironed and squashed the clothes into a single bag (which I made him practice lifting over his head before leaving home), off we went to catch the plane.

It must be nice to go on a trip and not have to do a thing except show up!

His

Sittin' on the sideline lickin' his wounds from last week's words of wisdom

Gosh, I thought everyone had a sense of humor, but guess not.

Unemployment rate at 2.4%

Crockett County's unemployment Workforce Commission. Out of a la- county's labor force of 1,773. bor force of 1,832, 1,788 were employed, the report stated.

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ment rate for the year was in May cording to the TWC. At that time, when 2.3%, or 51 people from a labor there was a workforce of 2,112 with force of 1,813, were unemployed.

The highest amount this year was rate for July is 2.4 % according to a 2.9% in January. At that time, there report released by the Texas were 51 people unemployed from the

The highest unemployment rate in the county since the beginning of The county's lowest unemploy- 1990 was 9.9% in July of 1999 ac-1,902 employed and 210 unemployed.

By Michelle Holtz STOCKMAN SPORTSWRITER

OZONA

The Ozona Lions took the buzz out of the Irion County Hornets in their first scrimmage of the season Aug. 18 in Lion Stadium. The varsity and junior varsity teams alternated on the field offensively and defensively.

In the first JV offensive series, pass to Kris Gray for the Lions' first touchdown. Ozona's second touchdown was made by Brad Mayfield who darted up the field on a 60-yard run. Romeo Perez had some good runs, and J. T. Lara made a nice 35yard run.

Defensively for the JV, Ryan Pearl intercepted a Hornet pass, enabling the Hornets to get a first down.

In the first varsity offensive series, Kyle Richardson threw an awesome 55-yard pass to Jarryd Taylor. A Hornet stripped the ball from Taylor, but Quay Oglesby was in the right place at the right time to recover the ball in the end zone for a Lion TD.

Richardson threw a 15-yard pass to Taylor, then on the next play, handed off to Taylor who took off up the field on a 50-yard run before being brought down by a Hornet on the 2-yard line. Josh Long ran in the TD for the Lions. In the next play, Arron Garza threw a nice 2-yard pass to Luis

The varsity's first defensive series went well. The Lions only gave up 50 yards to the Hornets, and G. L. Bunger intercepted a Hornet pass. The Lions' vards in the series.

sive series began with Clay Hale after an incomplete pass for the Li- pass for another Lion touchdown. nets managed to score two touchthrowing a nice 15-yard pass to Abel ons, Long ran 15 yards to edge into Bunger carried the ball for the next downs in this series. The Lions pushed Martinez followed by an 18-yard pass the end zone. to Brennan Brown. Vince Castro touchdown run. In their next play of the series, quarterback Ruben Talamantez took off for a 12-yard run.



KYLE RICHARDSON zipped off a pass while keeping his cool under heavy defensive pressure from the Irion County Hornets in the scimmage held Aug. 18 in Lion Stadium. Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

defense pushed the Hornets back 12 moved the ball three yards, Garza yards on their play. threw a sweet 20-yard pass to Quay The junior varsity's second offen- Oglesby. Long made a 4-yard run, and end zone where he caught a Garza

Oglesby made his way into the two plays for four total yards. Luis the Hornets back seven yards, inter-

the series.

The varsity defense gave up 155 yards in their second series. The Hor-

Defensively, the JV allowed the Hornets only 27 yards. The Hornets had two incomplete passes in the series, and the Lions sacked their quarterback, pushing him back three yards.

The varsity squad's second offensive series started with Garza moving the ball three yards on a quarterback keeper. The Lions moved down the field with Josh Long making 22 yards on a hand-off trap, G. L. Bunger

Enrollment figures up

First day enrollment figures were up slightly this year from the fall semester of 2001. The Aug. 15 total was overall increase of 18 came from 24 more students enrolled in Ozona High School, 279 compared to 255 in 2000, membership included-but was not and an additional five in Ozona limited to-ranch and attraction own-Middle School, 208 compared to 203.

Ozona Intermediate School was down six on the first day with 169 enrolled compared to 175 in 2000. Ozona Primary's enrollment decreased by five, starting this semester with 185 compared to 190 in 2000.

The school district's largest first day enrollment in recent years was 990 in 1997. In 1999, the figure was 982, 961 in 1998, 967 in 1996, 968 in 1995 and 926 in 1994.

Enrollment by grade this fall at Ozona Primary includes: pre-kinder 17, kindergarten 52, first grade 60 and second grade 56 totaling 185.

At Ozona Intermediate, third graders numbered 51, fourth graders 68 and fifth graders 50 for 169.

There were 62 sixth graders at Ozona Middle School, 73 seventh graders and 73 eighth graders to total 208

High school classes were: fresh-

terested individuals in these three

were joined by folks from Christoval.

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tor coach "Discovery Tour" of a fas-

to many participants until this tour.

The Hornets sacked the Ozona Cruz caught a short two yard pass made a 10-yard run and the 15-yard quarterback, pushing the Lions back thrown by Garza, then darted up the 10 yards. Koby Fenton made up five field for 40 yards in the last play of

cepted a pass and recovered a Hornet Please see pg. 6....

Introducing the South West Texas Tourism Partnership

If you've heard or read about the South West Texas Tourism Partnership Sonora will be implemented in the Tri-County Tourism Coalition, do not (SWTTP).

In June of 2001, SWTTP memplan on seeing that name again. The coalition is not exactly gone; it has bers met in Sonora for a planning re- the cooperation of the Texas Sheep evolved. The Tri-County Tourism treat focused on expanding tourism in and Goat Industry, the Texas Depart-Coalition was formed in the fall of the SWTTP area. Participants dis- ment of Agriculture, the Economic 2000 as part of a regional project to cussed goals and objectives and Development Administration, the look at economic adjustment strate- worked on strategies for meeting these Texas Agriculture Extension Service gies for the Texas Sheep and Goat In- goals. Close attention was paid to the and Texas A & M University System. dustry and the communities dependent process-deciding what steps need to upon this industry. Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher counties were selected as pilot counties to explore economic again and again to approach a wide Texas Tourism Partnership may conadjustment strategies for communi-variety of projects. Several of the strat- tact your Ozona Chamber of Comties. Common agricultural interests egies developed during the meeting in merce at 392-3737. don't follow county lines, so when in-

next few months.

The SWTTP continues to rely on

Anyone interested in participatbe taken as well as when and by ing in this project or receiving more whom-so this system can be used information about the South West

Crockett County 4-H counties were brought together, and mester of 2001. The Aug. 15 total was 841 compared to 823 last year. An overall increase of 18 came from 24 After much discussion this group decided that tourism had good eco-nomic possibilities, and the coalition

was born. The coalition's diverse their annual county 4-H horse show ing. on Saturday, Sept. 15. This year's ers, bed and breakfast and motel opshow will be an excellent opportunity erators, chamber of commerce reprefor area youth to showcase their horsesentatives, retailers and restaurant managers, all interested in working manship skills and talents in numertogether to determine ways to maxi- ous areas. 4-H'ers will compete in four mize the economic impact of tourism age divisions for all-around buckles on the area. In January of 2001 this to be awarded to the high point boy group participated in an all-day mo- and girl in each age division.

cinating array of sites and services in The show will begin at 9:00 a.m. the three-county-plus-Christoval area. with showmanship classes followed Several places visited were unknown by western pleasure, western riding, barrels, flags, pole bending, goat hair Participants in the tour answered pulling, goat tying, goat roping, tie questions about their areas, discussed down roping, break-away roping, ribtourism, made comments and filled bon roping and team roping.

out worksheets for the Texas A & M Entry forms may be picked up at folks facilitating the tour. This inforthe County Extension Office. Entry mation was organized and returned to deadline is Sept. 10 at 5:00 p.m. Enparticipants for review. A steering committee was formed, and more meetings were held, including a group with the all-around buckles.

tour market workshop. Junction and other communities east, west and south were added to the geographic walk - trot western pleasure, barrels, disability or national origin. area, and the coalition became the

Crockett County 4-H will host flags, pole bending and goat hair pull-

The 9-11 age group will be able to compete in: showmanship, western pleasure, western riding, barrels, flags, pole bending, goat tying, goat roping, break-away roping and ribbon roping.

Contestants in the 12-13 age group may compete in: showmanship, western pleasure, western riding, barrels, flags, pole bending, goat tying, goat roping, break-away roping, ribbon roping and team roping.

Senior contestants age 14-19 may compete in: showmanship, western pleasure, western riding, barrels, flags, pole bending, goat tying, goat roping, break-away roping, ribbon roping and team roping.

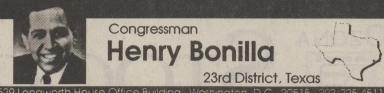
All around points will be based on the one horse and one rider format. try fee is \$10.00 per contestant. Prizes For more information, contact the will be awarded in each class along County Extension office at 392-2721.

Extension programs serve people Age divisions will include 8 and of all ages regardless of socioecounder participating in showmanship, nomic level, race, color, sex, religion,

KYANN HERNANDEZ grins nervously as she and her dad Adam face the men 79, sophomores 71, juniors 71 DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway and seniors 58 to total 279. first day of school.

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ix months have been busy for the 107th Congress. We've had accomplishments. I think now is a good time to take a look e've done so far this year. For those of keeping score at home, brief rundown of some of our major accomplishments. Keep in brief rundown. There are many more achievements, but belimited, here are some highlights:

s ago, the United States Treasury Department mailed out the of refund checks. More than 92 million hard-working Ameriwill receive refund checks this summer. These checks repremmediate result of the \$1.3 trillion tax reform package signed president. The changes in the current tax rates were a part of Growth and Tax Relief Reconciliation Act of 2001 and were adjustments to this system in two decades. These reforms itiative of President Bush during his campaign. My colleagues asted no time following through on this promise.

S' BILL OF RIGHTS

veek, the House of Representatives approved legislation that ient protections and affordable health care to more Americans. Bill of Rights allows patients to hold HMOs accountable for re needs. At the same time, the legislation protects patients and rom paying the costs of unnecessary and expensive litigation increase their health care premiums and jeopardize their health erage. The key point in this legislation is that doctors and paake important medical decisions, not attorneys and HMO ex-

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th of May marked an end to Washington's control over our cation. The U.S. House of Representatives passed education ill empower parents and give children greater opportunities. sense approach that includes quality programs, accountability, y to the classroom, and parental involvement and responsibilis not about government or bureaucrats or federal mandates. irst, last and always about children.

management meeting in Odessa

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issues and technologies a tour sponsored by BASF, North Star nanagement will be dis- Helicopters, Texas Department of Texas Section Society Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service.** Texas Department Oct. 10-12. Rangelands of Agriculture Commissioner Susan most important ecosys- Combs is the invited featured speaker. ans. More than 60% of Participants will see the results of re-, streams and lakes, plus search being conducted to document rge comes from these water use by saltcedar along the riparthe wildlife also occurs ian corridor, view the GIS equipped and Nancy Womack. nds are also important helicopter that is being used to spray duction areas. TSSRM the saltcedar, and visit the area being dedicated to achieving restored for the Pecos Pupfish.

th your help we can the meeting on Oct. 10. On Oct. 11 couple of days last week.



AUG. 31, 1972

News Reel Since the middle of June a Texas

Highway Department Archeological crew has been investigating an Archaic Indian living site near Ozona. good condition. See Lane Scott, cor-The site which dates from about 1000 ner of Houston and 14th in B.C. to post 1300 A. D. is being ex- teacherages. Ph. 392-3441 cavated prior to the construction of Interstate Highway 10.

News Reel

The Ozona High School Lions opened the 1972 football season last Friday night with a 2-1 scrimmage victory over Lakeview High School, a AAA club from San Angelo.

News Reel

My Talent, Ozona race horse owned by P. C. Perner, came in first in the 870-yard eighth race at Ruidoso Downs Sunday.

News Reel

After approximately 17 years in the same location and doing business as the B & B Food Store, the business has changed hands and will have a new name after tomorrow. Bud Loudamy and sons, have sold the food store to Jack Ferguson of Mason, owner of Jack's Super Market there.

News Reel

Funeral services for Morgan Coates, 78, were held at 4 p.m. Monday in Big Spring.

Mr. Coates retired from the ranching business and moved to Ozona seven years ago. He and his wife purchased a home on Henderson Drive.

News Reel

Eighth grade cheerleaders for the season are Shannon Dockery, Tina Lara, Kathy Sewell, Lupe Tambunga,

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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Huff and Mr. and Mrs. Rip Sewell.

News Reel **ADVERTISEMENT: PICKUP** FOR SALE - 1966 Chevy half-ton,

Menard chili cook-off Sept. 22

Menard Chamber of Commerce will host a chili cook-off with Tolbert rules Sept. 22 at Stockpen Crossing Park. Entry fee is \$25.00.

The park opens at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Sept. 21, with dry camping available. Turn in time for the contest is 3:00 on Saturday

For more information, contact the Menard Chamber of Commerce, Attn.: Penny Wade at 915-396-2365 or fax to the same number. To enter, send entry fee, team name, name of chief cook, and address to Box 64, Menard, TX 76859.

Bluegrass festival in Big Lake Sept. 7-9

A bluegrass reunion is planned for Sept. 7-9 at the community center in Big Lake. Sponsored by Big Lake Volunteer Fire Department, the festival includes entertainment by Gore Brothers, Star Canyon, Concho Grass, Big Sandy, Hickory Hill and Texas Country. Admission charge is \$6.00 Friday at 6:00 p.m., \$10.00 Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and a weekend pass is \$15.00. The Sunday gospel show is free. A craft show will be part of Saturday's activities.

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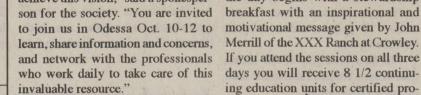
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Big "O" Theatre will be open every night except Friday throughout the football season.

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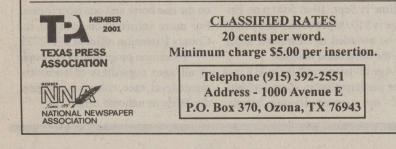
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES the new Subway cemented in a new sign last week as Ozonans await the opening of the sandwich shop owned by Clay and Shelly Childress.

Rehab welcomes quilts

Texas Rehabilitation Center's annual hab know about it. To get more infortelethon in January is the quilt/afghan mation or to say "Yes, Rehab can auction, which features handmade count on me for a quilt or afghan," call items donated by individuals and the donor relations department at quilting clubs throughout West Texas.

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Each year, these handcrafted gifts raise about \$25,000.00 - all of which goes directly into rehabilitation treatment programs for children and adults facilities in Abilene, San Angelo and who are trying to stitch together the Ozona. Top quality treatment services pieces of lives ripped apart by illness are provided to every patient regardor injury

Jan. 19, WTRC is asking its quilting ceives for such fund-raising events as friends to begin stitching together their the annual telethon.

An important element of West quilts and afghans now - and let Re-WTRC San Angelo at 223-6300.

The Rehab Center provides outpatient rehabilitation care to more than 17,000 patients each year through its less of their financial status - thanks With Rehab 2002 scheduled for to the generous support Rehab re-

Preceptor Mu Chi begins year

The Preceptor Mu Chi kick-off meeting was held Aug. 12 at the home Queta Fierro, Zoe Green, Linda Tayof Nancy Davee. A movie and pizza lor. Penni Tippie, Lynda Wende, Nell and pictures of stars such as Elvis, Wester and Brenda Newton. Nell won George Strait and Mel Gibson were the door prize. enjoyed by all.

Present were Nancy Davee,

Linda Taylor reporting

Run to First Place

By Audrey Glynn

Ready, set, go! These are words shouted by the official who starts a race. These are also words the leaders of the fall session of First Place are using to help some of us become motivated for committing to taking better care of ourselves physically and spiritually.

First Place is a Christian program developed 20 years ago by members of First Baptist Church of Houston who were concerned about their battles with weight, fitness and lack of spiritual direction. This program is open to men, women, youth of any age, any faith. The 13-week sessions consist of 5-day a-week Bible Study commitments, a plan of healthy food or Audrey Glynn 392-2277

choices which must be recorded daily, a private weigh-in weekly, lots of encouragement and enthusiasm.

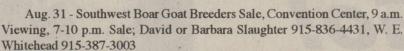
First Baptist Church of Ozona has been sponsoring this program for several years and invites you to the "get acquainted" session on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. over the sanctuary. The first two session are free while you are making the decision to be a part of this group, and casual dress is very acceptable. Come and ask questions and meet others who are desiring to put Christ first place in their lives for help with weight and other problems.

If you desire more information, please call Jeannie Fuller, 392-2113



MEMBERS OF THE SONORA-OZONA Sewing Club began work Aug. 15 on a quilt for West Texas Rehab's 2002 telethon. The log cabin pattern is in Christmas colors of red and gree. DigiCam photo by Linda Moore

In politics there is no such thing as an enemy - only someone who disagrees with you today and who might be with you on the next vote. -Gerald Ford



Community Calendar

Sept. 19 - Social Security Rep, Sr. Citizens' Bldg., 10-11:30 a.m. Oct. 12 - Crockett County Museum - Pioneer Heritage Days, School Edu-DigiCam Photo by Scotty Moore cation Program. Contact Misty Morgan, 915-392-2837.

Oct. 12-13 - Pioneer Heritage Days, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Emerald House. BBQ lunch with speaker \$5.00 per person. Contact Misty Morgan, 392-2837

Oct. 19-21 - Fort Lancaster Annual Living History Tour: Star Party Friday, Reenactments Saturday, Texas Camel Corps, Barbecue Lunch, Church Service Sunday

Nov. 10 - 12th Annual Arts & Crafts Guild Crafts Fair, Convention Center, 10-5, No admission. Variety of food and arts/crafts booths. T. K. O'Bryant 392-3557

Dec. 1 - Museum Mohair Style Show, 2 p.m. Museum Reception Room. Raffle. Contact Misty Morgan, 392-2837.

Dec. 1 - Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Dec. 1 - 14th Annual DeerFest, Convention Center. 6:30 p.m. \$5.00 admission. Dinner, raffle for guns, jeep and other sporting good items. 2500 attendance. 68,000 tickets raffled in 2000.

Dec. 9 - 7th Annual Friends of the Library Christmas Tour of Homes 3-5 p.m. \$5.00 tour ticket to see all homes. Self-guided tour. Contact Louise Ledoux, 392-3565 or ccpl@wcc.net.

Dec. 31 - Knights of Columbus New Year's Eve Dance. Fair Park Convention Center. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission per person or per table reservation. Frank Tambunga 392-1300 or oztambunga@aol.com 660 in attendance.

Jan. 12 - Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show, Convention Center. Over 50 showman category, 4-H, FFA members 3rd grade to seniors showing rabbits, sheep, goats and pigs. Begins at 8 a.m. BBQ dinner 5 p.m. \$6.00. Premium sale 7 p.m.

Enjoying the mountains and cool weather in Ruidoso, NM, last week were Crystelle Childress, Georgia. Kirby and Vada Pridemore.

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To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551.



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Ozona Head Start needs magazines

If you have magazines to give away, Head Start could use them. No one dropped off magazines this year, said director Felice Gutierrez.

their cutting and pasting projects.

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Care Center Chatter

doing so much for our care center.

square dancers who come every

Thursday evening. Our residents re-

are looking forward to attending

Ozona Lions' games. Thanks go to the

staff at Ozona High School for hav-

ing our residents at the football game

Come by for a visit with residents

Have a good week from all of us

as their guests.

at our care center.

here at the care center.

Jan St. Clair

Activity Director

ally enjoy the dancing you all do.

Thanks go to Levis and Lace

Our residents who like football

Bingo winners for the week were joys these cookies. Thank you two for Francis Flanagan and Alvin Jenson.

Thanks go to Judy Reagor and Ruth Seahorn for volunteering at the The children use magazines for beauty shop Thursday morning. We are still in need of volunteers for Head Start is located at 1310 Ave. beauty shop starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday mornings.

> Friday afternoon Violene Stanton and Leta Powell were honored for having August birthdays. Residents, guests, family members and staff joined in celebrating these two residents' birthdays. Thanks go to Crockett National Bank for sponsoring our residents' birthday party each month.

Commissioner Freddie Nicks and wife Pat brought their famous homemade oatmeal cookies. Everyone en-



at Ozona United Methodist Church!

Ice Cream Social, Saturday, August 25

Join us for an old-fashioned ice cream social beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Sandy & Vicki Stokes' house, 1305 Ave. C to meet Rev. Howard Surber. Howard will bring his guitar for an impromptu music session with anyone who wants to join in. Bring your lawn chair and favorite flavor or just your appetite!

Sunday August 26

Rev. Surber will lead worship at 11:00 a.m. with his special brand of wit and humor.

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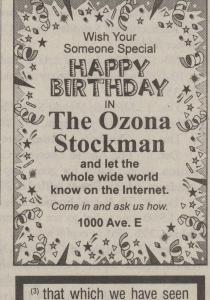


LETA POWELL enjoyed the cookies baked by Freddie & Pat Nicks and cake provided by CNB at the Aug. care and staff. Great things are happening center birthday party.

Submitted photo



VIOLENE STANTON celebrated her August birthday with a party at the care center Submitted photo



and heard we declare to you, that you also may have fellowship with us; and truly fellowship is with the Father and with His Son Jesus Christ.

⁴⁾ And these things we write to you that your joy may be full: I John 1: 3-4

Guest preacher lends voice to worship at Methodist Church

preacher at Ozona United Methodist Church Sunday.

The Rev. W. Howard Surber Jr. served United Methodist Churches in It's me again, Lord. I've got a South Texas from 1977 until this past May. A gifted story teller and musician, he has also been a leader in the Emmaus movement. The Walk to Emmaus is a three-day retreat sponsored by the Upper Room Ministries of the United Methodist Church. It is designed especially to encourage and develop leadership in the local church.

As a means of greeting Howard informally and getting to know him, Vicki and Sandy Stokes are hosting So here I am, Lord, back on my knees. an ice-cream social at their home, 1305 Ave. C, on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Friends and visitors to the church are welcome. There will also be an informal and friendly jam session for anyone who likes to play the guitar or But you promised if I asked that I'd fiddle. No expertise required.

One of the highlights of the Sunday morning service will be the opportunity for the congregation to learn

A recently retired clergyman a new song. Howard asked specififrom the United Methodist Southwest cally for the opportunity to teach the Texas Conference will be the guest song, "It's Me Again, Lord". The words follow:

It's me again, Lord. I've got a prayer that needs an answer.

problem I can't solve. And I don't mean to worry you,

But here I am facing something new, Needing help that only comes from you. It's me again, Lord.

Trouble comes and I can't find the answer.

Lonely nights I spend in agony. I have no other friend that I can turn to,

I know you're mighty busy in your heaven.

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Forming worlds and hanging stars to

receive it.

So here I am, Lord, asking one more time. The End

Summer graduates announced for ASU

during 2001 summer commencement exercises Aug. 10 in San Angelo.

Areas of undergraduate academic study at ASU lead to the following degrees: bachelor of arts, bachelor of business administration, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of general studies, bachelor of music, bachelor of science, bachelor of science nursing and associate in applied science.

Angelo State University con- are offered: master of arts, master of ferred degrees upon 241 graduates business administration, master of education, master of physical therapy, master of public administration, master of science and master of science in nursing

The 2001 summer graduates from the Ozona area are; Stephanie Glasscock, bachelor of science; Jaclyn Lara, bachelor of arts, magna cum laude; Jonathan Richard Sanchez, bachelor of science, and Carol Stinson The following graduate degrees Stevens, master of education.

Blanche Walker services Thurs., Aug. 23

Obituaries



Blanche has served the Woman's Forum in many capacities, also the PTA, the Girl Scouts, was a member of Ozona Country Club Ladies' Bridge, and the Sewing Club. She knitted 143 pairs of baby booties and kept the list of recipients. She has been Cook of the Week and was known for her pear relish recipe. She hosted y showers of brides and babies

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A Ransom for Many

by Dr. Dennis Prutow

"It is a trustworthy statement, deserving full acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" (1 Timothy 1:15). This was Christ's mission. This is why He went to the cross on a dark Friday when it was black as night at mid-day. This is why He died on that cross after hanging there for six agonizing hours (Mark 15:25 and 33). This is why Christ fulfilled the prophesy of Psalm 22:1, crying out, "My God, My God, Why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46). Jesus came "to give His life a ransom for many" (Mark 10:45).

He calls out saying, "Come to Me, all who are weary and heavy-laden and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). How many will respond to this invitation? The apostle John saw a vision of those who will be in heaven. He saw "a great multitude, which no one could count" (Revelation 7:9)

Unfortunately, there are those who will never trust in Christ for their salvation from sin. It looks to them as though they are in the majority. Harsh words await them. "Depart from me, accursed ones, into the eternal fire which has been prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41).

This is a trustworthy message. It deserves your full and complete acceptance. Will you be among the multitude safely lodged in heaven?

	First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Rev. Bill Fuller Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.	Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.	Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Rev. Nancy Mossman Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m.	
	Ozona Cowboy Church Cenisa St. Pastor Rick Thomas Thursday: 7 p.m.	Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Rev. Charles Huffman Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 9 am.	Templo SiloeAssembly of God Church526 Santa Rosa St Rev. Sergio ArrellanoSunday School: 9:45 a.m.Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.Tues. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.	
	Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.	Church of God of Prophecy 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Lupe Domoniquez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 4:30 p.m. Tues. & Thurs: 6 p.m.	Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Rev. Henry Laenen Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. M. W. F 8:30 a.m. Thurs.: 7 p.m.	
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	Harvest Time Christian Center Assembly of God 604 11th St Rev. Velma Trimble Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.	Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Minister: Amelio Hinojos Sunday Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wed. Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.	Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday	
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Blanche Robison Walker, 87, of Ozona died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001, at her residence. Service will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Ozona Church of Christ under direction of Preddy Funeral Home.

Blanche was born Dec. 5, 1913, at the ranch in Terrell County to Pinkney and Pearle Robison. She was the granddaughter of Crockett County family Jones and Amy Miller. They moved to Ozona when her brother, Miller, began school so he, Blanche and Totsy could attend the best schools in the area.

After graduating from Ozona High, Blanche attended Abilene Christian College where she met C. O. (Lefty) Walker, a left-handed basketball player from Retrop, OK. Her degree was in home economics.

Lefty and Blanche married in 1937 and moved to 'Lueders, near Abilene. They moved to Ozona in 1942 during the war and began ranching north of town until 1961 when they moved their ranching operation to Terrell County.

Together Blanche and Lefty

formed Lefty's Turkey Patch and a had a successful mail order business that sold smoked turkeys for 25 years. This ingenuity and hard work helped them endure the 1950's seven year drouth.

They both were members of the Supper Bridge Club, the 42 Club and active members of the Church of Christ. Blanche taught pre-school Sunday School for many years.

They started a reunion of their college friends in 1947, first held at Devil's River for many years. It has continued the first weekend in June and is now held in Abilene.

Blanche was preceded in death by a brother, Miller Robison, and a sister, Totsy Hagelstein. She is survived by her husband, C. O. (Lefty) Walker of Ozona; two daughters, Gwynel Wells of Dallas and Janis Almand of Irving; son-in-law Darrell Almand; grandson Gary and Lacey Wells of Dallas; granddaughters Gaylynn and Mark Neas of Houston, Amy Almand and Anna Almand of Irving; greatgrandchildren Reece and Holly Ann Wells, Taylor, Brooke and Lauren Neas; one sister-in-law, Eda Robison of Fort Davis; one brother-in-law, Wes Graham of Lompoc, CA; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Blanche was a very special and loving wife of 64 years. A wonderful Mother, Grandmother and friend.



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Duncan, Knaack awarded \$6,000 scholarships

Terri Lynn Duncan and Joseph Knaack, Ozona High School Class of 2001 graduates, have been awarded scholarships by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Each was given an Abell-Hanger Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$6,000.00 payable \$1,500.00 each semester of the first two years. The Abel-Hanger Foundation awarded 76 scholarships to students who have participated in the University Interscholastic League Academic State Meet and who have compiled an outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Terri competed in one act play at the 2001 UIL Academic State Meet. She also participated in UIL basketball and band throughout her high school career. She was involved in National Honor Society, FFA, FHA, Student Council, student government and cheerleading.

Joseph placed first in computer science as both an individual and as a member of a team at the 2001 UIL. Academic State Meet. He also competed in and placed in computer science at the 1999 and 2000 UIL Academic State Meets. Joseph also competed in UIL mathematics, number sense, computer applications and band Ozona High School, has been awarded throughout his high school career. He was involved in National Society, lastic League Foundation. TMSCA, TCEA and TSPE and was active in the community through vari- Lawrence Memorial Scholarship in State Meet and who have compiled an was a member of the first place comous volunteer efforts.



and horses.

a scholarship by the Texas Interscho-

Davis received a Harold



4-H GOLD STAR AWARD - Lana J. T. RUTHERFORD AWARD - OUTSTANDING JUNIOR BOY -Stewart was recently recognized in and Cindy Dusek was recently Fort Stockton as the 2000 Gold Star awarded the J.T. Rutherford Award recipient from Crockett County. The for her excellence in leadership and range, wool and mohair judging.

Stewart, daughter of Eddie and Kay Ericia Birkenfeld, daughter of Randy Andy Birkenfeld, son of Randy and Cindy Dusek recently received the Outstanding Junior Boy Award in District 6 in a ceremony held in Fort Gold Star Award is the highest honor community service efforts with her Stockton. Andy's major 4-H proa 4-H member can receive on the 4-H projects which include: meat jects include: meat goats, shooting county level. Lana's projects in- goats, shooting sports, lambs, foods sports, lambs, foods and nutrition, clude; meat goats, shooting sports and nutrition, veterinary science, veterinary science, range, wool and mohair judging.

Davis competed in number sense

puter science team at the 2001 State

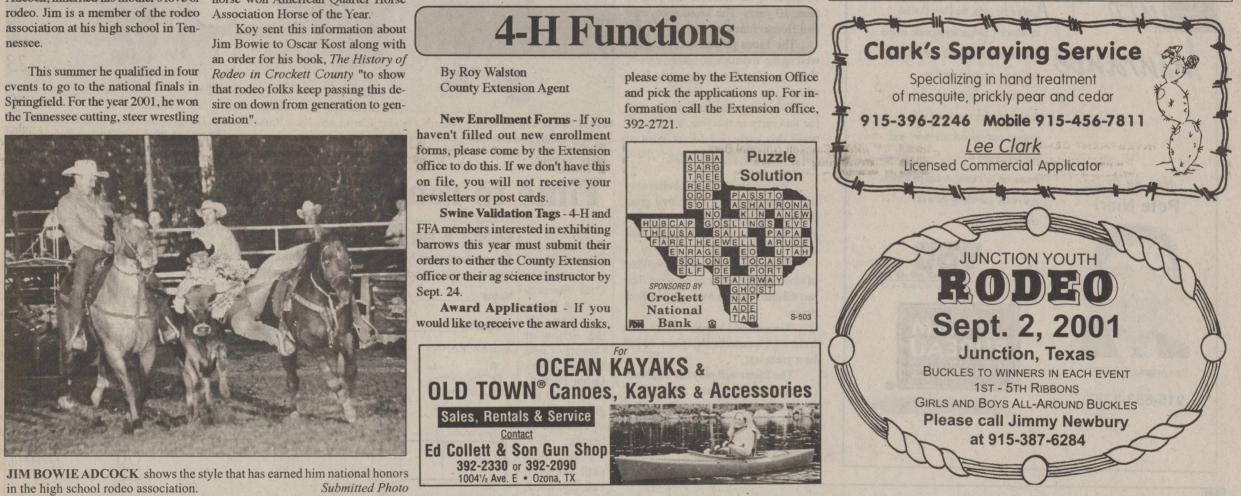
Meet. He also participated in UIL



OUTSTANDING ADULT LEADERS - Kay Shaffer and Marvin Clark were recently awarded the District 6 Outstanding Leader Award for Crockett County during the Fall Council and Adult Leader Meeting held in Fort Stockton.



DISTRICT 6 4-H AMBASSADORS - Crockett County 4-H'ers-serving as District 6 4-H Ambassadors include: Amanda Carson, Lana Stewart, Ericia Birkenfeld and Katy Churchill (not pictured). The 4-H Ambassador program is a new program geared toward providing senior 4-H members leadership opportunities in public speaking and promotion of 4-H both county and district wide.



Adcock continues rodeo tradition

Jim Bowie Adcock, 16-year-old and calf roping saddles and also qualison of former Ozonan Koy Lee Hunt fied in team roping. His calf roping proximate value of \$1,334,000.00. pion. Adcock, inherited his mother's love of horse won American Ouarter Horse

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Jason Davis, a 2001 graduate of \$1,000.00 each semester of the first Recipients may attend any approved year. This year the Lawrence Memo- college or university in Texas. rial is awarding 23 grants to students who have participated in the Univer- and computer science at the 2000 and sity Interscholastic League Academic 2001 UIL Academic State Meets, and the amount of \$2,000.00, payable outstanding record of academic and extracurricular achievement.

Davis receives \$2,000 Harold Lawrence scholarship

This year the TILF awarded 445 mathematics and tennis throughout his new awards and will renew approxi- high school career. He was valedictomately 250 awards for a total of 695 rian of his graduating class and was scholarships for 2001-02 with an ap- TMSCA number sense state cham-



Ozona Lions Club would like to thank

the following businesses and individuals for helping the youth during the Lions Club Youth Rodeo by buying ads, or providing donations to buy awards and buckles.

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Special thanks to the following for their help and hard work:

Ray Elkins for getting the arena in such good shape; Vance Worthington for driving the tractor; Cindy Dusek for putting the program together; Charles Seidensticker, Announcer; Nancy Hale and Laurie Hale, Secretaries; Marty Acton, Flag Judge; Bobbie Renfroe and Laura Skehan, Queen's Contest

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CUB SCOUT Pack #153 show off their Regatta ribbons. Submitted Photo

Cub Scouts compete in Regatta

Regatta was held Aug. 7 on the town 2 Duncan Knox, 3 Sean Davis; Wolves square. Each boy was given a kit and - 1 Lane Hale, 2 Kramer Hall, 3 Anbuilt and painted his own model. thony Delgado. Scouts competed against each other in their age group.

White, 2 Corey Kelley, 3 Anthony race meals."

Cub Scout Pack #153 Raingutter Villarreal; Bears - 1 Austin Suddreth,

"Special thanks go to Scott Kelley who set up the raingutters and to Leonard Castillo who helped with the Winners were: Webelos II - 1 race," said Jim White. "We especially Danny Anderson, 2 Latham Ducote, are thankful to Hero's Pizza who of-

3 Wilson White; Webelos I - 1 Lane fered us pizza specials for after the



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Webelos earn highest award

Zuberbueler received the highest award in Cub Scouts, the Arrow of Light, on Monday night, Aug. 20. The boys worked hard to earn and achieve all of the requirements which are needed to receive this prestigious award. In order to receive the Arrow of Light the boys had to earn eight activity badges and three of them must be the Fitness, Citizen and Readyman. Of the other five, three must be from different skills groups, one each from the Mental Skills Group, the Outdoor Group and the Technology Group. All of these boys completed more than the minimum requirements for this award.

Lions (continued from front page)

fumble

In the third and final series of JV play, the Lions were unable to score. The Hornets held them to only 10 yards offensively.

Defensively, the Lions gave up a mere two yards to the Hornets. Lion Romeo Perez intercepted a Hornet pass

The Lion varsity completed 10 more offensive and defensive plays in their third and final series. Offensively, richardson threw a sweet 45yard pass to Martin Sanchez. Taylor ran the ball for 15 yards, and Richardson moved the ball three yards before Taylor ran the seven remaining yards for another Lion touchdown.

Richardson threw a nice 25-yard pass to Sanchez who weaved through the Hornet defense. Josh Long moved the ball up the field for a 45-yard touchdown run. The Lions threw four incomplete passes in this series.

Defensively, Ozona gave up only 17 yards to the Hornets and pushed them 10 yards. The Lions recovered two Hornet fumbles.

The Lions played exceptionally well in the scrimmage, taking care of "buzz"iness and roaring past the Hornets

"We did some things really well for this early in the year, but like althings to work on," said Coach Steve Taylor.

"We caught the ball unbelievably well. Quay Oglesby made two great catches, and Luis made a one-handed grab. Kyle and Arron threw the ball well.

Webelo Scouts Matias Gandar III, They also completed projects at their we play and work with regardless of Chris Lara, Jesse Ramos Jr. and Travis church working toward this award.

The Arrow of Light symbol is made up of an arrow which points the way to a good life and a rising sun which symbolizes the constant new challenges provided by scouting and by life itself. The seven rays in the emblem represent the seven virtues that a young man learns to become an Arrow of Light.

different colored candles and stated which virtue each one represented. A purple candle represented wisdom. life. Having wisdom does not mean that a

who they are. White represented faith. Faith includes belief in God, and in things we cannot see, but feel are true. Green represents hope. Hope means to look forward to good things you believe will happen. You hope for better things tomorrow, but at the same time you work hard today to make them happen. The yellow candle represented love. There are many kinds

During the ceremony the boys lit of love. Love of family, home, fellow men, God and country. Every kind of love is important for a full and happy

Awards received by Matias person is smarter than others, it means Gandar were the Readyman, Citizen, that he uses what he knows to live a Geologist and Outdoorsman badges better life. Red represented courage. and compass badge with the compass Courage does not mean you have no point east. Chris Lara received the fear of danger. It means that you can Readyman, Citizen, Geologist, Travface danger despite your fear. Brown eler, Family Member, Sportsman, Enrepresented self-control. Self-control gineer and Scientist badges, compass means being able to stop when you points west and south, tennis and ultihave had enough of something and mate beltloops. Jesse Ramos received being able to choose your own path the Readyman, Citizen, Geologist, instead of merely following others. Outdoorsman and Communicator The blue candle represents justice. badges and the compass point west. Justice means being fair with others Travis Zuberbueler received the



CHRIS LARA lights a candle symbolizing justice during the Webelo Scout Arrow of Light ceremony held Aug. 20. DigiCam Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

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Readyman, Citizen, Geologist, Sportsman, Engineer and Scientist badges, the compass points west and south, citizenship, chess, geography, heritage, wildlife conservation, ultimate, archery, BB gun and volleyball beltloops and pins in citizenship, geography, heritage and wildlife.

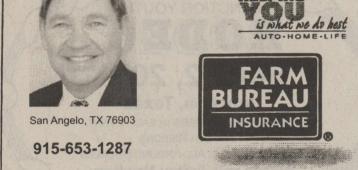
These fine young boys were presented a shadow box displaying an arrow. The Arrow of Light badge is the only Cub Scout badge a boy can wear on his Boy Scout uniform.



WEBELO SCOUTS (1. to r.) Matias Gandar, Chris Lara, Jesse Ramos Jr. and Travis Zuberbueler received the Arrow ways this early, we found a lot of of Light award at a ceremony held Aug. 20. DigiCam Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler

Time to renew brand registrations In accor-

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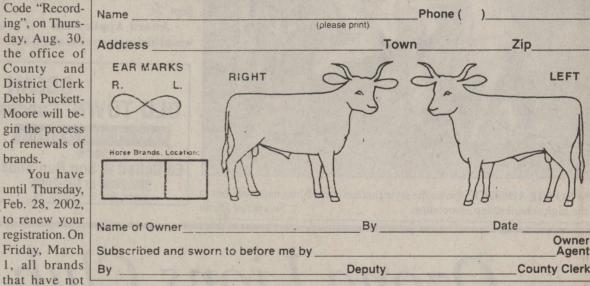
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"Defensively, we started out kind of slow, but got better as we went. The last defensive series we really shut 'em

"Greenwood has everybody back from a 3A quarterfinalist team, so it'll be a great test."

The Lions will play the Midland/ Greenwood Rangers Aug. 24 at Greenwood. Scrimmage time starts with the freshmen at 5:00 p.m. followed by JV at 6:00 and varsity at 7:00.

ticle 144.044 of The undersigned hereby makes application for the registration and recording of the folthe Agriculture lowing mark(s) and/or brand(s) by the County Clerk of County, Texas:



been renewed will become "open brands" for the general public, said the clerk. Any brand that is not renewed becomes "void" on March 1, 2002, in accordance with the Agriculture Code.

The recording fee will be \$11.00 per brand per location. Additional locations filed at the initial filing will be \$5.00 per location. Example: c on left hip...would be \$11.00..c on left hip, left rib, left shoulder and left thigh, all filed at the same time, would be \$26.00.

If you also have brands registered in other counties in the State of Texas, it will be necessary for you to contact the office of the county clerk of that county and renew your registration there, also.

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CROCKETT COUNTY CARE CENTER now offers 24-hour a day **Respite Care**

This service gives the patient's at-home caregiver an opportunity to rest or vacation secure in the knowledge that their loved one will receive quality professional care.

> **Respite care at Crockett County Care Center** can extend up to two weeks and includes:

- Professional staff on duty 24 hours a day
- Administering patient's medications and plan of care
- Room and Board
- Opportunity to participate in all care center activities

For more information, contact Crockett County Care Center Administrator Benny Gibbs or Director of Nurses Carol Evans.

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RIKKI CHAVEZ is assisted by Mom Judy Sanchez at breakfast in the cafeteria on the first day of school. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

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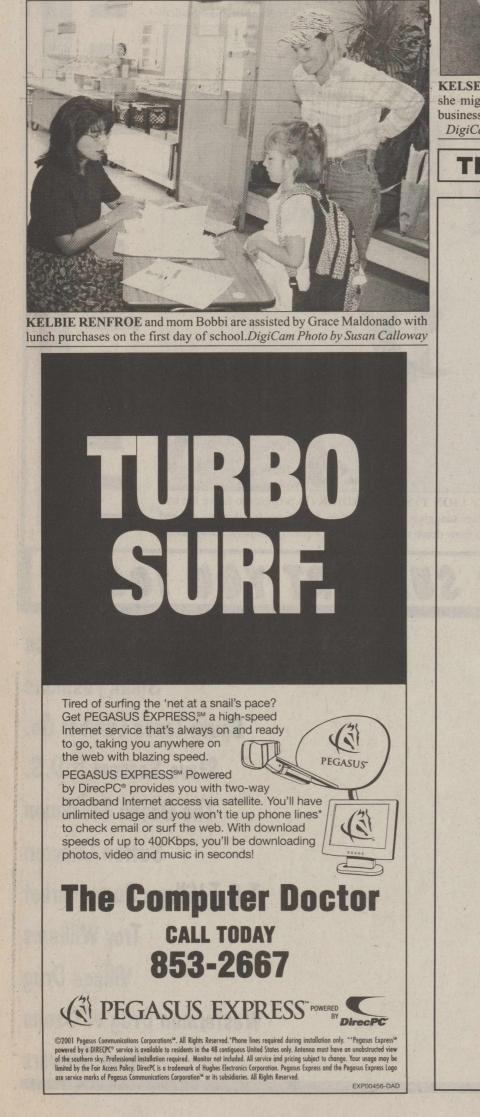
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JUSTICE ADKINS is excited to go to his first day of school accompanied by mom Linda Ruiz. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway



FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL AT OZONA PRIMARY

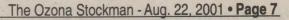


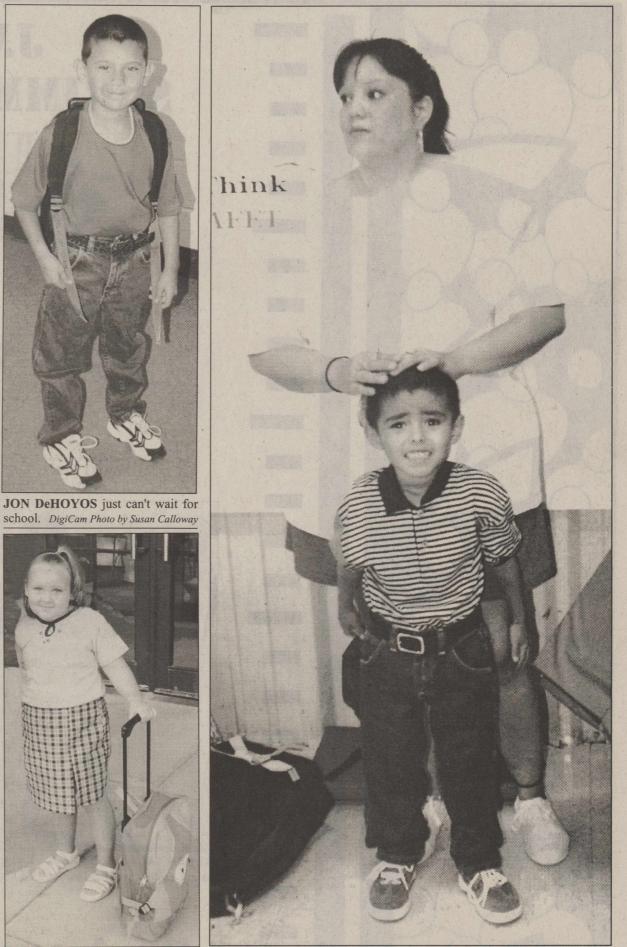
KELSEE SMITH ponders whether CHARLEY WEST is ready to burn she might decide to like this school rubber into the first day of school with business or not.



1'm sooooo...scared!!!! ANTHONY PENA wasn't a happy camper on the first day of school, but DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway mom Dory was close at hand to ease his fears. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

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THE OZONA STOCKMAN DEADLINE IS MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

Compositor 50-197 Control of Plane 50-197 FORM (Rev. 6-01/7)

Notice of Public Hearing on Tax Increase

The Crockett County Commissioners Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property and the tax rate that is adopted.

The public hearing will be held on <u>August 27. 2001</u> at <u>Crockett County Annex</u> FOR the proposal: Frank Tanbunga, Rudy Martinez AGAINST the proposal: None PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	\$ 28,678.00
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\$ 5,505.00	\$ 5,740.00
\$ 22,023.00	\$ 22,938.00
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\$ 143.14	\$ 133.04
	\$ <u>22,023.00</u> .65

Under this proposal, taxes on the average homestead would decrease by \$ 10.10 or 7.06 percent compared with last year's taxes. Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would <u>decrease</u> by \$.07 per \$100 of taxable value or 10.8 percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

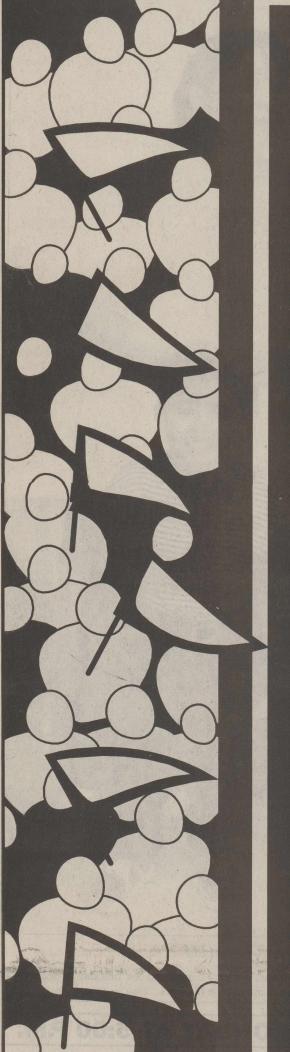
Criminal Justice Mandate (for counties):

____ County Auditor certifies that ____ Crockett County has The Crockett spent \$ 10,200 in the previous 12 months beginning January 01 , 2000, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Crockett County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

Enhanced Indigent Health Care Expenditures (use if applicable):

The County of Crockett spent \$ 37,243 from Jan.2, 2000to June 20,2000n enhanced indigent health care at the increased minimum eligibility standards, less the amount of state assistance. For the current tax year, the amount of increase above last year's enhanced indigent health care expenditures is _____.

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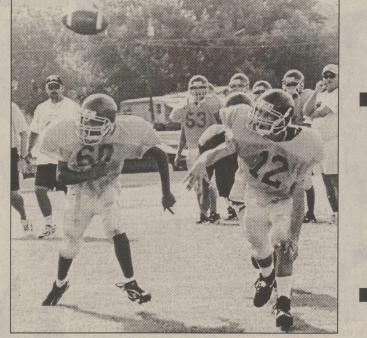
J.V. & VARSITY SCRIMMAGE VS. IRION CO.



VARSITY LION LUIS CRUZ reaches around to tackle an Irion Co. Hornet as #10 Koby Fenton (1.) and #11 Jared Shaffer (r.) get in position to assist. *Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler*



RUBEN TALAMANTEZ has a firm grip on the pigskin as he moves down the field for the JV Lions. *Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler*



#12 CLAY HALE heaves the ball for the JV Lions as #60 Joel Ortiz (1.) gives him good pass protection. *Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler*



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GRETCHEN BLOEBAUM

Originally from San Angelo, Gretchen Bloebaum (pronounced Blay-bomb) comes to Ozona to teach middle school band and assist with high school band. She taught band at Lincoln Junior High in San Angelo for the past five years.

In 1992, Ms. Bloebaum graduated from Angelo State University with a bachelor of music degree. She earned her master of music degree from New Mexico State University in 1994

In her free time, Ms. Bloebaum enjoys crafts, movies, working in her yard and cats. She claims to spoil her three cats the way a mother would children.

"I am honored to be a part of the Ozona Schools," said Ms. Bloebaum. "I am so impressed with how genuinely friendly and helpful everyone has been.



ALDA V. DeHOYOS

Alda V. DeHoyos is a new employee in the cafeteria at Ozona Primary School

A lifetime resident of Ozona, she has been married to high school English teacher Thomas DeHoyos for 31

works for NatGas, Tommy, an employee of TelPro Communications in San Angelo, Amy, who is employed by Western-Shamrock Credit Union in San Angelo, and Ashly, Adrienne and Amber, students in the Ozona school system. There are six grandchildren, Kellie, Nathan and Chase DeHoyos of Ozona, Taylor and Baylee DeHoyos and Lacey Dawn Parker of San Angelo.

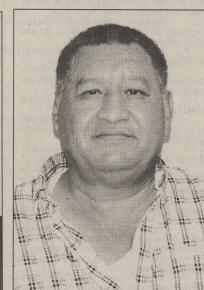
Mrs. DeHoyos has served as Minister of Communion at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church for 10 years and is a 20-year member of the choir there.

She loves dances and family outings and get-togethers.

Free football camp slated for Aug. 25

There will be a free football camp for second through sixth graders on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 9:00 a.m. until noon. The camp will be run by the 2001 Ozona varsity football team.

There will be Lion football Tshirts and shorts for sale for \$10.00 if you want to purchase them.



ALEX BORREGO

New Ozona High School custodian Alex Borrego is a native of Ozona. Prior to employment with the school system he worked for Grace Roustabout as a heavy equipment operator

He and his wife, Pofiria, have two Their children are Roland, who children, Alex Jr. and Leticia, both graduates of Ozona High School. The Borregos are members of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

He enjoys music and dances and working around the house.

ing with the faculty and around the to be a part of Ozona," said Mr. students," said Mr. Borrego.

Lions for Christ is back at OHS

class and will start back with the tradition of Lions For Christ. Each week Mr. Rod provides the opportunity for the students of OHS to have a free lunch and a short devotional. The students are invited to the Hoover Building at First Baptist Church where they are able to socialize with other Christian students, eat a good, hot meal and hear Mr. Rod talk about God and situations that young people face in today's world. The meals are provided for these students at no cost.

Rod would like for anyone in the community who would like to help with the meals to please contact him as soon as possible. They can help by donations or providing the meal. Last year the Methodist Bible Study group cooked for the kids once a month, and



SONNY BAHLMAN

Originally from San Angelo, Sonny Bahlman will be the new director of bands at Ozona High School. Bahlman previously worked at Grape Creek I.S.D. as director of bands.

He graduated from Central High School in 1992 and received his bachelor of music degree from Angelo State University in 1999.

Bahlman enjoys music, hunting and fishing in his spare time. He is one of the world's top 50 collectors of Star Wars memorabilia.

His wife, Justina, will be the new



Free cheerleading camp Aug. 25

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A free cheerleading camp for dance routines and jumps. Registrachildren in grades kindergarten tion begins at 8:30 a.m. The camp will through sixth will be held Aug. 25 at be from 9:00 a.m. until noon. Davidson Gymnasium. Conducting the camp are Ozona High School var-

sity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Campers will be taught cheering, purchase them.

There will be T-shirts on sale for \$10.00 each for those who wish to

LUCY HUMPHREY

Ozona native Lucy Humphrey will be the new technology aide at Ozona High School. Ms. Humphrey previously worked for the Crockett County Auditor's Office.

In her free time, she enjoys camping, fishing, helping at the ranch and lawnmower races. Other interests include Friends of the Library, Ozona Women's League, Library Sisters and Flamingo Patrol.

She has one son, Stephen.

Aug. 22 meeting set for beginning band students & parents

There will be a come and go meeting for beginning band students and their parents at the middle school band hall Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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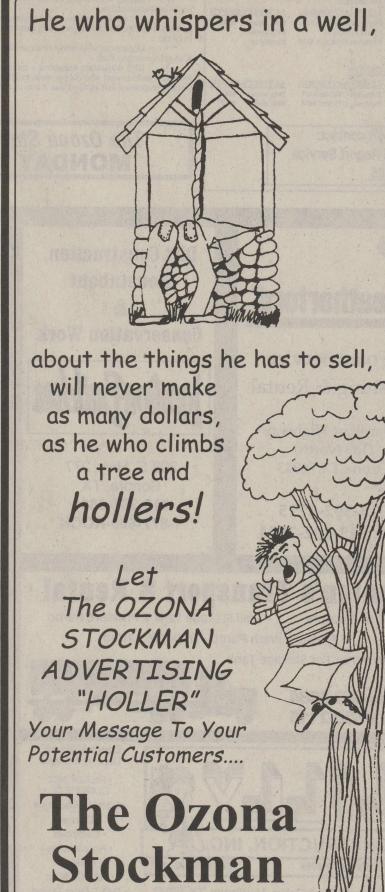
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Junction Stockyards Market Report

Aug. 20, 2001 **Sheep and Goats**

Cattle	
Small kids	85-98
Fat Spanish kids	80-85
Fat yearlings	70-77
Fat Spanish muttons & billies	50-77
Fat Spanish nannies	50-58
Stocker Spanish nannies	50-55
muttons	45-54
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	38-38
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	30-35
Angora kids-shorn	78-83
Angora kids	100-110
Stocker Angora muttons	45-50
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	30-35
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	45-48
Baby tooth ewes	50-55
Bucks	22-30
Thin ews	28-43
Fatews	40-45
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	65-72
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	70-77
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	65-72
#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	70-77.5
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Cattle

Junction Stockyards had a light run of cattle Friday, Aug. 17. Calves and yearlings were mostly \$1-\$3 higher. Slaughter cows and hulls were steady

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	#1 200-300 lb. steer calves	\$1.05-1.27#
	#1 300-400 lb. steer calves	\$.95-1.20#
	#1 400-500 lb. steer calves	\$.90-1.05#
	#1 500-600 lb. steer calves	\$.8399#
	#1 500-800 lb. yrlg. steers	\$.7590#
	#1 600-700 lb. yrlg. steers	\$.7590#
	#1 300-400 lb. heifer calves	\$.85-1.04#
	#1 400-500 lb. heifer calves	\$.8494#
	#1 500-600 lb. heifer calves	\$.8087#
	#1 500-600 lb. yrlg. heifers	\$.7284#
	#1 600-700 lb. yrlg. heifers	\$.7284#
	Commercial & utility cows	\$.3845#
	Canner & cutter cows	\$.3239#
	Low yielding canners	\$.2530#
	Bulls	\$.5258#
	Stocker cows	\$450-600 head
	Stocker pairs	\$500-725 pair
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CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE WEEKLY REPORT 08-14-01 through 08-20-01

NO PARKING IN BUS LOADING ZONES

DISPATCHES 08-14-01

Deputy unlocked a vehicle at local convenience store

Deputy unlocked a vehicle at post office.

• Report of gas drive off from local convenience store. While deputy was responding clerk called Sheriff's Office and advised subject had returned to pay for the gas.

ject had returned to pay for the gas.
Deputy met with complainant at Sheriff's Office in reference to a civil matter.
Report of a possible suicide attempt.
Deputy responded and reported that after checking on female subject everything was okay.
Deputy unlocked a vehicle at the fire station

station.

• Report of kids throwing fireworks from a pickup in the area of 5th St. Deputies were

unable to locate the vehicle Deputy assisted DPS Trooper on I-

10 on a vehicle search. Sheriff escorted 5 inmates to District Court.

• Deputy arrested a female on a charge from a local warrant and brought her to the jail.

 Report of a pit bull dog running-loose in the area of 14th St. Dispatcher called animal control office 08-15-01

• Report of stranded motorist at MM 343 on I-10. Deputy advised that the owner had already called a tow truck. Report of a vehicle that was flashing

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lights at other vehicles in the area of 5th St. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle. • Report of reckless drivers in the area

of Martinez St. Deputy was already in the area and no vehicles were on the road. • 911 medical call -Deputy assisted lo-cal EMS unit at local apartments.

• Report was given to Sheriff's Office in reference to a break-in at a ranch. Owner sus-

pects it was illegal immigrants. • Deputy unlocked a vehicle at local oilfield yard on Hwy. 163 North.

• Report of stranded motorist at MM 342 on I-10. Deputy drove all the way to mile marker 338 and was unable to locate.

Deputy met with complainant at lo-cal repair shop in reference to a civil matter.
 Deputy met with complainant at lo-cal bank in reference to a forgery. Investigation

was started.

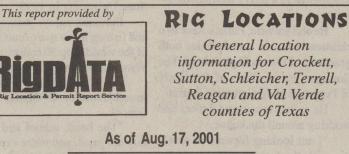
was started.
Report of an oilfield truck that was driving at a high rate of speed north on Hwy. 163. Deputy was unable to locate the truck.
Report of a possible fight on Santa Rosa St. Deputy advised it was just an argument between a male subject and a female subject.

• Deputy provided security for a civil standby at Santa Anna St.

 Reagan County Sheriff's Office reported a motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 137. Deputy and local EMS unit were called out and also DPS Trooper. Later the call was cancelled

by DPS Trooper. • Deputy delivered an emergency mes-sage to a residence on Santa Anna St.

08-16-01 Report of loud music in the 300 Block of Martinez St. Deputy told a subject to turn music down. • Report of an alarm going off at the AEP school on Ave. G. Deputy reported that ev-



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ison Interests	9300'	J. W. Henderson III-A-#60	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drlg. ahead	
RME Pet./Mid.	8500'	McMullan -18- Gas unit #7	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drlg. ahead	
eo Thompson/Dal	8500'	Vaughan -83-#3	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drlg. ahead	
re Operating LP	7000'	Montgomery -2-#5	Cleere Drilling #1	Drlg. ahead	3597'
Permian/Hous.	6500'	M K Daniel -110-#7	Key Energy (L) #25	Assigned	
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OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTI
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	8775'	Duke Wilson #1879	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Drlg. ahead
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	8650'	Hicks -23-#3	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Drlg. ahead
New Burlington Res/Mid.	6805'	Deberry -A-#65	Petterson Drilling/A #102	Drlg. ahead
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	6650'	Kelly -115- #11	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Assigned
Louis Dreyfus/OKC	6550'	Kelly -115- #10	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Drlg. ahead
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	6375'	Shurley -94-#14	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Drlg. ahead
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	6350'	Thompson -A- #9	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Moving on
New Louis Dreyfus/OKC	6200'	Fields -16- #15	Patterson Drilling/A #86	Rigging up
New KCS Medallion Res.	6000'	Miers -A82- #18	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Drlg. ahead

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hanor Texas (Horiz.)	12500'	Pakenham -2- #2	Cleere Drilling #6	Drlg. ahead	2441'
w ExxonMobile dev. Co.	12500'	Goode Estate -B- unit #2	Patterson UTI/M #481	Drlg. ahead	
w EOG Res./Mid (Horiz.)	10800'	Noelke -A-#2701H	Patterson Drilling/A #36	Drlg. ahead	
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iny	12500'	Leonard -37-#1	Cleere Drilling #3	Rigging up	
Inc.	10000'	Wardlaw -75-#1	Cleere Drilling #7	Drlg. ahead	201

erything was okay. Deputy provided civil standby for a subject on Santa Rosa St. in reference to a sub-

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

ject picking up personal property. • Report of, a suspicious vehicle on Jones St. and 12th St. Deputy located the vehicle and everything okay.
Report of a reckless driver on 5th St.

Report of a reckless driver on 5th 3t.
 Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.
 Deputy escorted one inmate to
 County Court in reference to a plea bargain.
 Report of adults cussing and drinking beer in the middle the street, and that kids were in the area. Deputy advised subject to stop.
 08.17.01

08-17-01

 Deputy assisted stranded motorist with a ride back to his vehicle.
 Deputy responded to possible intoxicated driver in the area of Ave. AA. Deputy was unable to locate driver.

Report of a disturbance on Piedra St. Deputy arrested suspect to prevent further vio-lent acts against household member.

• Deputy met with complainant on Cedar Dr. in reference of theft. Deputy took offense report

Report of 911 hang-up at a residence
Santa Anna St. Deputy advised all was okay.
It was kids playing on phone.
Report of livestock out on old Hwy.
290 West. Deputy put livestock back in pen, and
was unable to make contact with ranch owner.

was unable to make contact with ranch owner. • Deputy met with complainant at the Sheriff's Office in reference to a complainant who was concerned about the welfare of a subject. Deputies checked on subject and he advised that

all was okay. • Deputy met with complainant on • Deputy met to barassment. Deputy Besente St. in reference to harassment. Deputy took report. 08-18-01

Deputy unlocked vehicle at local motel.

area of truck stop. Deputy checked subject out, and they were just resting.

• Deputy responded to a disturbance on Cenisa St. One male subject was arrested on a

• 911 vehicle accident report. Deputy responded to a vehicle rollover on Hwy. 290. Subject was transfered to clinic by EMS.

• Deputy met with complainant in the 100 Block of Ave. J. in reference to burglary of

Note of Ave. J. In Preference to bulgray of vehicle. Deputy took report.
 Report of goats loose on Cenisa St.
 Owner was notified and goats were secured.
 Deputy responded to an alarm at a residence on Ave. J. All was okay. System was being tested.

being tested. • Report of gas drive off from local store. Deputy and DPS Officer were unable to

locate. Deputy met with complainant at the office and took a statement on harassment. • Deputy assisted on courtesy transport to Sutton County of a female subject who was

hitchhiking to Kerrville. 08-19-01

erence to a report of a stolen vehicle. • 911 medical call. Deputy responded to the football field house. Depuy advised that a subject was taken to the clinic.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle at local convenience store.

• Deputy met with complainant in ref-erence to a stolen bike. Deputy took offense report.

• Report of fight on Santa Rosa St. Deputy and DPS trooper responded, and they ar-rested one female subject.

• Deputy was requested at family health center in reference to juveniles who were involved in a motor vehicle accident.

Report of a pickup that was driving Report of a pickup that was driving recklessly and running other vehicles off the road. Deputies located the vehicle and brought two subjects to the jail to give statements.
 Deputy took two runaway juveniles to San Angelo Juvenile Detention Center.
 911 medical call. Deputy assisted EMS unit with a medical emergency on Hwy. 163 South A famela evident of the clinic.

South. A female subject was taken to the clinic. • 911 emergency medical call on Ave. G for a possible heart attack. Deputies assisted EMS unit.

VEHICLES MUST STOP WHEN APPROACHING OR OVERTAKING A SCHOOL BUS WITH FLASHING RED LIGHTS

ARREST REPORT 08-14-01 through 08-20-01

Espinosa, Ramirez Torres Delphina, age 34, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of harrassment. Subject was released on bond.

08-16-01

released.

Escamilla, Luciano Medillin, age 56. Report of suspicious vehicle in the of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a ck stop. Deputy checked subject out, charge from a court order to serve 10 days in jail. ct remains in jail. 08-17-01

Deputy responded to a disturbance on Cenisa St. One male subject was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.
 Deputy assisted DPS on a vehicle accident on Hwy. 163 South.
 911 report. Deputy responded to a vehicle rollover at Co. Rd. 204. There were no injuries.
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and was released

08-18-01 • Perez, Noe Valencia, age 23, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of assault family violence. Subject posted

bond and was released. • Leffler, Joseph Michael, age 18, of Iraan was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of public intoxication. Subject paid fine and was released.

Torres, Daniel Jr., age 19, of Iraan was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject posted bond and was

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 Bires, Adam George, age 18, of Houston was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. Subject posted bond and was released. 08-19-01

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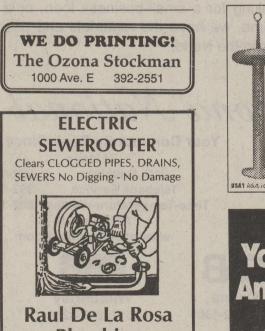
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Miscellaneous

or without furniture. If interested call \$500.00 DOLLAR REWARD During the past year person or persons unknown have damaged County road **PRIVATE RUIDOSO HOME** for signs. The person who provides inforvacation rental. Request The Beckham House at 505-257-9171. 8c23 mation that leads to the arrest and conviction of those responsible will be eligible for the \$500.00 reward. Those HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 having information should call Sherbath, 610 Ave. H. Ph.-(620) 563iff Shane Fenton. Callers names will remain anonymous. tfc16

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and black, long haired. Found in vicinity of Harrison Interest north of

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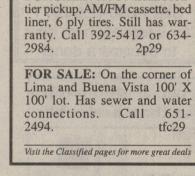
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