

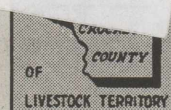


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Goat ropin' championships that is

Worthington takes two-in-a-row

Winner of the 2003 World Championship Goat Roping, Hayse Worthington, set a record by being the first consecutive two-time winner of the event. Worthington took the title last year just before his 18th birthday.

Worthington is the fifth goat roper to win the championship twice, but the first to earn back-to-back titles.

Jeff Waldrop was champion in 1987 and 1989, Johnny Bownds in 1992 and 1994, Justin Frizzell in 1996 and 1999, and Colby Frizzell in 1998 and 2001.

Worthington won the average in the open division with 82.31 on seven head and received a saddle donated by Ozona National Bank along with prize money.

Tate McMullan finished second with an average of 85.06 followed by Jamey Burrus with a 93.83.

Gary Vannoy was senior division winner with 108.2 on seven goes. He received a saddle donated by Fort Dodge Animal Health.

Tony Allen followed in the senior division with a 119.94. In 2002, Allen was the senior champion and Vannoy the reserve champion. Vannoy also won reserve in 1998 and champion in 2000.

Winning the average in the B roping was Jim Bob Bailey with 83.07.

Scott McIlroy of Lampasas won the average in the junior division finishing with 170.52 on seven goes. Tanner Hileman was second with 252.14.

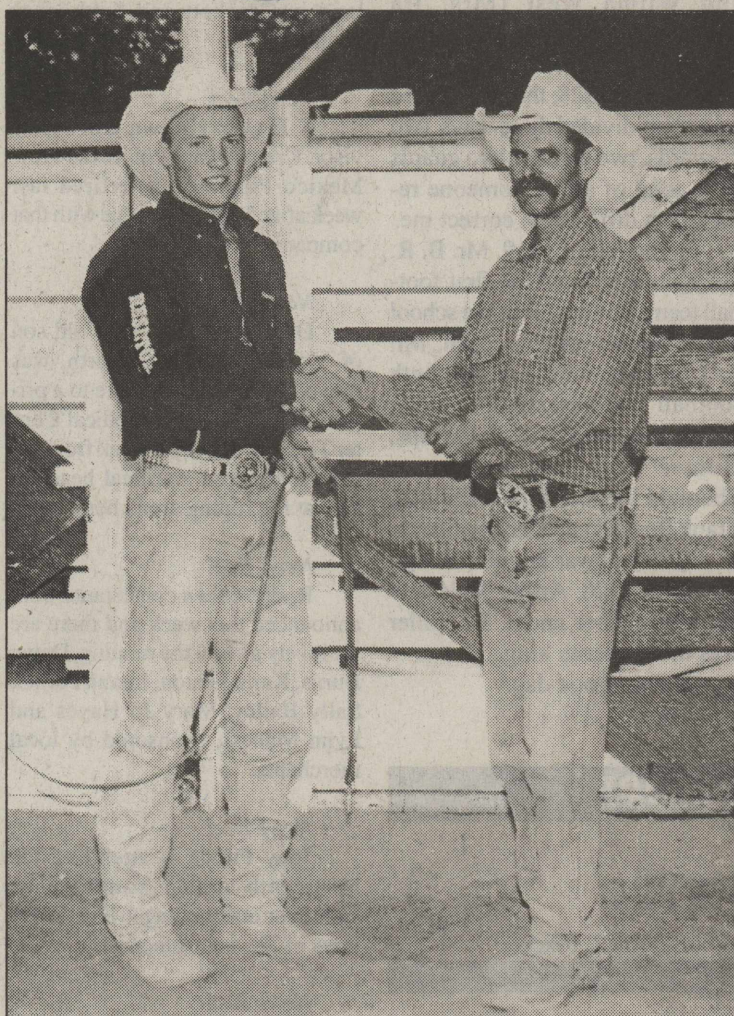
McIlroy was awarded the Shawn McMullan Memorial saddle along with his prize money.

Bronte's Tessie McMullan took the top spot in the women's division with an average of 53 on four goes. She received a saddle from a group of local donors. Tessie was followed by Margaret Jameson with a 53.45.

C roping winner was Randy Hamm of Fort McKavett. Hamm had an average of 77.44 on four goes. In addition to prize money, he took home the Ruben Whitehead Memorial buckle presented by Whitehead's granddaughter, Ashlee Worley.

Gene Cooper was second with an average of 87.78 followed by Bill Fort with 92.13.

Entries in this year's championship were down by 40 with only 79 contestants. Vicki Templeton,



HAYSE WORTHINGTON (L.) is congratulated by Art Roane for capturing the World Championship Goat Roping crown for the second year in a row.

Photo by Stephen Zuberbuehler

record keeper for the Texas Goat Roping Association, said she believes dads in the 30 to 40 age range are so busy taking their

youngsters to youth ropings and rodeo events that they don't have time to come out and rope.



TRAVIS BOWNDS GETS HIS GOAT in the second go of the Shawn McMullan Memorial Junior Goat Roping. Bownds clocked the fastest time in the junior division with a 13.4 and placed third in the average.

Photo by Stephen Zuberbuehler

Crockett County to receive \$36,280

Funding allocated for Homeland Security

Cities and counties in the Concho Valley Council of Governments regions have been approved for Homeland Security grants totaling \$1,092,460. The funding, which is geared for regional emergency communications, was determined based on assessments of needs in the 13-county region.

Texas Engineering Extension Service (TEEX) at Texas A&M University and regional councils of government used the assessments from the counties and cities to help decide on the fund distribution.

Crockett County will receive \$36,280.00 from the grant.

"We were underfunded with this first round of money," said Judge Johnny Jones, the county's representative to CVCOG. Other counties received funds for the city and county, but since there is no city government here, the apportionment was for the county only.

This will be corrected in the next funding period after the first of the year, Judge Jones said. At that time, Crockett County should be awarded another \$36,000.00 for the first phase of funding and an additional \$72,000.00 for the second round.

Counties and cities must submit a plan for approval by CVCOG's Emergency Planning Advisory Committee before spending any of these funds.

"Originally an assessment was done of systems and sent to the state," said the judge. "They came back with allocations. The assessment got us the money, now we develop a plan."

"We're pretty advanced (with our emergency communications system) compared to some of the rural areas. We probably need more tower capability out in the fringe areas."

"Whether it be towers, radio gear or personnel to coordinate and operate communications systems, a plan must be submitted," Jones said.

Bob Falkner, 9-1-1 coordinator for Crockett County, and representatives of all departments within the county using emergency radio frequencies will make recommendations for use of the funds.

The goal is to come up with a statewide communications system, Jones explained. With such a system, everyone can communicate regardless of home frequencies if emergency personnel are working out of their area to assist in another community.

"The buzzword is 'interoperability'," said Judge

Jones. "Eventually there will be a nationwide communications grid with a master frequency to go through to communicate with your home system no matter where you are, no matter what. The ultimate goal is to have everybody interlinked."

There are no strings attached to the grants at this point, said Judge Jones. Everyone needs to have this funding to get the emergency communications grid project underway.

The communications project began before 9/11 according to Jones, "but that really kicked it off." Before 9/11, it (the project) was dragging at the state level with no funding.

"The project is under the auspices of Homeland Security. They've got the money," said Judge Jones.

Grant apportionments in the Concho Valley Council of Governments region are as follows.

Coke County - City of Bronte \$21,400, City of Robert Lee \$24,340, Coke County \$41,730 for \$87,470 total

Concho County - City of Eden \$32,972, City of Paint Rock \$16,282, Concho County \$27,534

for \$76,788

Crockett County \$36,280
Irion County - City of Merton \$16,132, Irion County \$31,598 for \$47,730

Kimble County - City of Junction \$29,562, Kimble County \$41,900 for \$71,462

Mason County - City of Mason \$17,050, Mason County \$32,940 for \$49,990

McCulloch County - City of Brady \$35,026, City of Melvin \$14,747, McCulloch County \$44,954 for \$94,726

Menard County - City of Menard \$17,226, Menard County \$29,684 for \$46,910

Reagan County - City of Big Lake \$49,350, Reagan County \$65,222 for \$114,572

Schleicher County - City of Eldorado \$29,304, Schleicher County \$51,978 for \$81,282

Sterling County - City of Sterling City \$17,656, Sterling County \$29,164 for \$46,820

Sutton County - City of Sonora \$29,946, Sutton County \$40,900 for \$70,846

Tom Green County - City of San Angelo \$134,780, Tom Green County \$132,804 for \$267,584.

Fugitive arrested

A man who had been the subject of an extensive manhunt was arrested at a residence here Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Martinez Santiago Jr. fled from a Big Lake officer near the Reagan/Crockett County line June 28 after a vehicle he was in was stopped for speeding. James Swearingen of Ozona, who was driving Santiago's vehicle, was arrested following the 8:00 p.m. traffic stop.

Sgt. Jesse Cortez, a Reagan County deputy, had received permission from the men to search the vehicle. It was while he was making the search that Santiago bolted for the pasture.

Sgt. Cortez secured Swearingen and called for backup. Swearingen was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Approximately three ounces of cocaine were found in the vehicle.

County and state law enforcement officers manned a search that included DPS and U. S. Customs helicopters, a fixed wing plane, canine units and men on horseback. For a time the hunt focused on the area near a Patterson rig on County Road 303 after Santiago was seen there Sunday morning.

The search was called off Sunday evening.

A man who picked Santiago up on County Road 301 around 1:00 p.m. Tuesday gave him a ride to a residence in Ozona. After seeing Santiago's photo in *The Stockman* the following day, he contacted Sheriff Shane Fenton's office with information as to Santiago's whereabouts.

Santiago and the resident of the house, Maricela Valdivia, were arrested by Ranger Brooks Long, the Drug Task Force officer Larry Sanchez and sheriff's deputies.

Valdivia was charged with hindering apprehension or prosecution of a known felon. She was later released on bail.

Charges against Santiago included possession of a controlled substance, a second degree felony, and evading arrest or detention, a state jail felony, out of Reagan County. He was also charged with evading arrest or detention in Crockett County.

In addition, Santiago was wanted on four outstanding warrants in Crockett County, one for evading arrest or detention and three for assault by contact, Class C.

As of Tuesday, he remained in jail unable to make bond.

New pastor at First Baptist

Rev. John Collis arrived on June 19 to pastor First Baptist Church of Ozona. He comes from White Deer where he was minister for five and one-half years. Rev. Collis was youth pastor in his hometown of Roswell for four years.

He attended seminary at Southwestern Baptist in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Collis, Layne, and her husband are childhood sweethearts, having grown up together in Roswell. They have been married 22 years.

She earned a business degree at Eastern New Mexico State and worked at a bank in White Deer before moving to Ozona.

They have three children, Trey, age 16 and a junior, Tate, 14 and a freshman and Trinity, age 8 and a third grader. The boys are interested in all sports and look forward to competing on Ozona teams.

Rev. and Mrs. Collis are eager to become a part of the community. "I want to be of service wherever I can," he said.

Everyone is invited to attend service at First Baptist Church and become acquainted with the new pastor and his family.



THE BAPTIST CHURCH WELCOMES THEIR NEW PASTOR John Collis and his family. They are: (clockwise from top left) Tate, Trey, John, Trinity and Layne.

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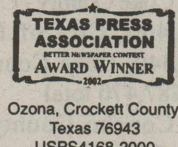
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Crockett County History

"This is the way it was"

By Oscar Kost



Ozona school athletic program

The first athletic program was organized in the school in 1913 when Houston Smith coached a boys' basketball team. The players were: Wayne West, Warren Friend, Hollis Weaver, Rex Russell, Lucian Craig, Welton Burger, Roland Sewell, Bascomb Cox, Angus and Chester Strickland. Bill Grimmer joined later.

The boys hauled the dirt to cover the rocks. They packed it down. A local carpenter constructed the goals. The total cost was \$13.50, but the school wouldn't pay for such foolishness.

In 1917 the first high school girls' basketball team was organized. The players were: Alleane Burger (Mrs. Joe North), Winnie Piner (Mrs. Joe T. Davidson), Ora Mae Cox, Lela Johnigan (Mrs. Welton Burger), Margaret Davidson (Mrs. Frank McMullan), June Perner (Mrs. Roy Henderson), Alice West (Mrs.

Alice Baker), Evelyn Goode, Phoebe Westfall, Eddie Friend (Mrs. Eddie Arnold), Jewel Goode and Wilma West (Mrs. Ira Carson).

If I remember correctly, as I graduated in 1928, the girls played on a court divided three ways, two forwards, two centers, two guards for a total of six. If someone remembers differently, correct me.

In the fall of 1919, Mr. B. R. Grissom organized the first football team. The next year the school employed an athletic coach, Mr. S. L. Butler, who coached both football and basketball. Among the players were: Hillary Phillips, Homer and Otho Adams, Sherman Taylor, Arthur Phillips, Frank Russell and Clayton Smith.

Baseball was popular in high school in 1928. Arthur Kyle was the star pitcher and J. B. Miller was the homerun king.

Have a good day.
Oscar

WEEKLY REPORT

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CELEBRATE FREEDOM

This July fourth we will commemorate the birthday of our great nation. The Fourth of July is a day of celebration. It is a red-white-and-blue day of barbecues and fireworks. It is also a day of family reunions and loving tributes to the men and women who have created and defended our liberties.

On this July Fourth, as we stand on Main Street USA and watch the parades pass by, reflect on the hard earned freedom we cherish. Celebrate the Fourth of July not only as a family holiday but a community holiday. This day commemorates the American family and our bonding as a free nation.

In towns dotted all over Texas people know what it means to be free. We celebrate the fact that we live in strong and united communities. We recognize how blessed we are to enjoy unparalleled freedom - freedom that has been earned and protected at a high price.

Let us not forget to give thanks on this day. On July 4, 1776, our founding fathers set up the greatest nation on the face of the planet. They knew that a truly free nation would not be defined in terms of its borders, but in its philosophy. For 223 years courageous Americans have risked their lives to adopt and maintain the true meaning of the Declaration of Independence: "...that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

As you celebrate this day, draw close to your neighbors and like one grateful family remember the sacrifices of the men and women throughout history who gave their lives for the freedom we enjoy and celebrate.

Pass the brisket, slice a watermelon and draw your hand close to your heart when you see the banner of red, white and blue. I hope you and your family truly enjoy the birthday of our nation. Have a safe weekend and to all of my fellow Americans, Happy Fourth of July!

Community Calendar

July 4 - Knights of Columbus All Day Fourth of July Celebration, Fairgrounds Park, Featuring 8 a.m. Basketball Tournament, 1 p.m. Flag Ceremony, Washer Pitching, Games, Music, Food
July 4 - Senior Citizens Fourth of July Picnic, Flag Ceremony 9 a.m. Games, Music, Flag Retirement Ceremony 7 p.m., Senior Center

July 13 - Ministerial Alliance Summer Church at the Park, 7 p.m.

July 14 - Commissioners Court, Annex Bldg., 9 a.m.
Aug. 3 - Jay Miller Memorial Calf Roping. Enter Noon, Rope 1:00. Fairgrounds Arena. FMI Rod Miller, 392-5714 or 392-2294. No Admission Charge

Aug. 3 - Ministerial Alliance Summer Church at the Park, 7 p.m.
Aug. 29 - Southwest Boar Goat Breeders Summer Classic Sale, 9 a.m. Public Viewing, Sale 7 p.m. Fair Park Convention Center. David Slaughter 915-836-4431, W. E. Whitehead 915-387-3003

Sept. 27 - David Crockett Fall Festival, Fair Park, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arts, Crafts, Activity Booths, Children's Games, Entertainment, Street Dance at 8 p.m. FMI Chamber of Commerce 392-3737

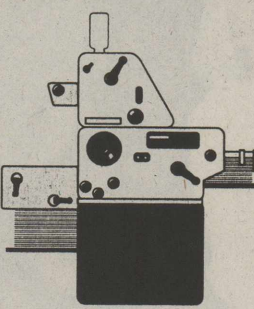
Dec. - TBA Ozona Woman's League Christmas Lighting Ceremony, Town Square 6 p.m. Jodie Baggett 392-5479, 392-2849

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News Reel



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Wm. D. O'Bryant.

News Reel

Continued dry weather has kept firemen busy fighting grass fires, the most destructive, a blaze Monday afternoon which consumed an estimated 10 sections of grassland in Crockett and Schleicher counties.

News Reel

C. E. (Jack) Brown, area supervisor, Crane District of Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. retired last week after 39 years service with that company.

News Reel

David North, 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete North, was moved from intensive care to a private room at Odessa Medical Center Tuesday, exactly a week from the day he suffered a critical head injury at the roping arena here.

News Reel

Rodeo queen contestants were announced this week and there are six lovely girls in the running, Dawn Burns, Karla Fenton, Luann Perner, Sally Bailey, Mary Jo Hayes and Lynn Maness, sponsored by local merchants.

News Reel

Joey Pierce is attending the nineteenth annual Youth Range Camp for outstanding 4-H and FFA boys of Texas in Junction.

News Reel

Mrs. James Willman was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday night in the home of Mrs.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Worthington are the parents of a boy born July 20, at 5:12 p.m. in a fort Stockton hospital.

News Reel

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter and children, Don and Cindy, of Durant, OK, will be here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clayton and family during the rodeo festivities.

NEWS REEL

JULY 27, 1944

News Reel

Frank James won the election for incumbent sheriff plus other duties. He ran against M. C. Corbell in one of Ozona's closest races for a county office.

News Reel

S/Sgt. Clifton W. Taliaferro, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro, left here for Corpus Christi. He is to start training as an aerial gunner.

News Reel

Pfc. O. Dale Walker, grandson of Mrs. F. W. Schwalbe, has been wounded in action in the Pacific. He is in the Marines, and is the son of Mrs. Ollie Gause of Rockwell, NM.

News Reel

Mike Pena received the Purple Heart awarded posthumously to his son for wounds which resulted in his death. He was killed in action in North Burma on June 4, 1944.



In the Military

Happy grandmothers have been glad to report during the past few days that their grandsons are

Letter to the Editor

From the Ice Burg
I woke up again the morning - It is supposed to be summer, but they didn't tell somebody. First day of summer 59 degrees.

Tell everyone "Hello" for me. They still haven't shod those Pony Express mules.
Carl Thurman

Webb on Dean's List

Brian Webb, a chemistry major at Western State College in Gunnison, CO, earned a place on the Deans' List for the Spring semester.

To qualify for this honor, students must earn a grade point average of 3.7 or above for at least 12 credit hours.

Pesticide applicator licensing scheduled

The Schleicher County Extension office will host a pesticide applicator licensing for anyone interested in obtaining a private applicator license on July 10 at the Schleicher County Extension office. Training will begin at 9:00 a.m. and testing will follow. Cain Cline with the Texas Department of Agriculture will be on hand to administer the test.

Individuals interested in applying restricted use or state limited use pesticides must obtain this license in order to buy these products. This program is limited on a first come, first served basis to the first 15 pre-registered participants.

To pre-register, contact the Schleicher County Extension office at 915-853-2132. Private applicator manuals are available at either the Crockett County or Schleicher County Extension offices for a \$20.00 fee.

Most (batting) slumps are like the common cold. They last two weeks no matter what you do.
-Padres catcher Terry Kenney

Ozona Weather Conditions and Forecast

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
June 23	93	75	-0-
June 24	91	75	-0-
June 25	94	75	-0-
June 26	86	68	-0-
June 27	89	67	-0-
June 28	94	65	-0-
June 29	90	65	.6

(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.)

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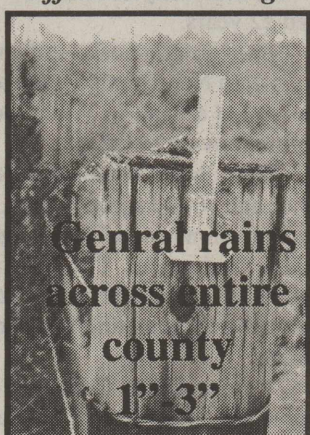
EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday
Hi 97	Hi 97
Lo 71	Lo 71
Sunny	Sunny

Friday	Saturday
Hi 96	Hi 94
Lo 72	Lo 72
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ENJOYING THE LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM are: Michele Delgado from El Paso, Jessica Delgado, Hannah Murrah of Austin, Glenda Winkley and Gracie Delgado. A total of 453 youth and 61 adults participated in this summer's programs.
DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

"American Originals: Treasures from the National Archives" at Witte Museum

San Antonio - The Witte Museum will host a critically acclaimed exhibit, "American Originals: Treasures from the National Archives," which contains selections of the nation's most significant and compelling historical documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation, Louisiana Purchase Treaty and President John F. Kennedy's handwritten notes for his inaugural address.

Not since 1949, when the Freedom Train took documents across the country, has a comparable collection traveled beyond the National Archives of Washington, D.C. The Witte Museum, the only museum in the Southwest to host this exhibit, is proud to provide public access to these patriotic milestones. San Antonio is one of only eight cities on this grand tour around the nation.

"Looking at these documents is an experience we want to extend to everyone in South Texas and to all the visitors to San Antonio this summer," says Jim McNutt, president and executive director of the Witte Museum. "As a history lesson this is something people won't miss."

"American Originals" was

created by the National Archives and Records Administration, Washington, D.C., and The Foundation for the National Archives.

These documents chronicle important milestones in American history, yet most Americans have learned of them as distinct and impersonal events. Original documents disclose what Archives curators call the "disorder of confusion, the joy, panic and bewilderment that characterize great moments in history." The documents include:

- Official Voting Record of the Constitutional Convention, 1787
- A letter from Thomas Jefferson accepting position as Nation's first Secretary of State, 1790
- Louisiana Purchase Treaty, 1803
- Senate Credentials of Sam Houston, 1846
- Emancipation Proclamation, 1863 - Four Days Only: June 19-22
- The Patent Application of Thomas Edison, 1879

• The letter from Harry S. Truman to Bess Truman on the "White House Ghosts," 1945

• Civil Rights Act of 1964 signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson

• The draft of President Richard M. Nixon's remarks "In Event of Moon Disaster," 1969

The Witte Museum has developed three companion exhibits: "Making of America," "Texas Originals" and "A Journey in Freedom: San Antonio's Civil Rights Story."

Hours: June 2 - Sept. 1, 2003: Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. noon-5 p.m.

Exhibit is free with paid museum admission: \$5.95 adults (12-64); \$4.95 seniors (65 and older); \$3.95 (4-11); free, ages 3 and younger, \$1 off admission after 5 p.m. (Not valid with any other offers.) Guests will need a timed ticket to view the exhibit.

For more information, visit the World of Witte at www.wittemuseum.org or call 210-357-1900.

Ozona Senior Happenings

Our noon potluck on June 25 was attended by 42 persons. Our program was brought by Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley. Lynne Alexander and Carol Rigby were here to answer questions on aging. Also, Brigitte Rogers was in attendance. She is a certified benefits counselor and can answer correctly questions you may have about benefits for the aging.

Thank you so much for coming to let us all know help is available when needed.

Our plans for July 4 are made. We will begin the day at 9:00 a.m. with the raising of the flag by our local Boy Scout troop. Our inside brunch picnic will begin soon after. Helping Hands will furnish the hot dogs and buns with participants bringing what they would like to contribute. There will be

music, games, prizes and early afternoon there will be homemade ice cream if the spirit moves yours truly and if we can locate some freezers. Otherwise, there will be ice cream from the store.

Come out and join us in celebrating our independence.

We would like to recognize Lefty Walker for his volunteer work delivering meals. He comes in with a smile, often handing out candy, ready to do his part to help see the elderly get their meals. Thanks a million, Lefty. You are a keeper.

We are still in need of volunteers to deliver meals. Just a few are helping this summer, and we would welcome you to help with our deliveries. Call Helping Hands at 392-5026 to reserve a time slot to deliver that is convenient for you. It will take only about 20 minutes out of your day.

Those of you who have not seen our latest puzzle we have been working on that is interesting and difficult, come by and give us a hand with it. And we are also open for comments.

Our regular activities are games on Monday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., exercises on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. This facility is provided for those 50+ and is smoke and alcohol free.

A very happy July Fourth to everyone.

Lynn English



It's Twins

Two little miracles instead of just one

Two special lives have just begun.

Victoria Nicole Castro is proud to announce the birth of her baby twins born on June 25, 2003, in San Antonio.

Madison Elizabeth Castro weighed five pounds, 10 ounces and Austin Gene Castro weighed six pounds, four ounces.

Extremely proud grandparents are Gene and Betty Castro.



In the Military



Webb graduates from basic

Air Force Airman Kendra D. Webb has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Webb is a 2002 graduate of Ozona High School.

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Wedding vows spoken

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perner proudly announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Perner Humphrey, to Richard Bird, son of Mrs. Barbara Bird, on Monday morning, June 16, 2003.

Family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ledoux for an informal Hawaiian brunch where the wedding couple enjoyed a delicious breakfast and wedding cakes baked by the mother of the bride.

The festive wedding party then moved to the Ozona United Methodist Church for the ceremony performed by Dr. John

Fluth. Attended by sons Stephen and Jared, Lucy and Rick exchanged wedding prayers and rings and were moved by a song by their daughter, Kara.

The couple left immediately on a family trip with their three children to Port Aransas for a week at the beach.

Rick is the owner and pharmacist of the Village Drug, and Lucy is employed as a computer technician with the Crockett County Consolidated Common School District in Ozona.

It's a girl!

Shelby Kathryn Wilson is proud to announce the arrival of her new baby sister, Riley Kirsten Wilson. Riley was born June 23, 2003, at Brownwood Regional Medical Center. She weighed eight pounds, eight ounces and was 19 inches long.

Riley and Shelby are the daughters of Joey and Dusty Wilson of Brownwood. Also welcoming Riley are grandparents Joe and Sarah Stewart of Ozona, and Donald and JoAnn Sanders of Anson. Other family members include: Great-grandparents Don and Natoma Doty, Billy and Lela Wright, all of Anson, and Lee Roy and Frances Wilson of Rule. Great-great-grandmothers are Geraldine Roberts of Anson and Mattie Wade of Llano. Her aunts, Penny Stewart and Clarissa Sanders, also welcome baby Riley.

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White Clouds

Last week I took a small group of young people (teenagers) swimming to a natural spring. It was so beautiful there, and yes, it

⁽⁸⁾ And God is able to make all grace abound toward you that you, always having all sufficiency in all things may have an abundance for every good work.
⁽¹⁰⁾ Now may He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food, supply and multiply the seed you have sown and increase the fruits of your righteousness.

II Corinthians 9: 8, 10

was a very hot summer day. The water was cool and refreshing. I decided to float on my back, and as I was looking up at the sky, I noticed a big, beautiful white cloud. It wasn't moving very fast, but it was slowly churning within itself. It was so pure and white and you could almost see through it.

Looking up into that tall, stately, beautiful cloud reminded me of God. The Bible says God is pure and there is no evil in Him. (Numbers 23:19), Deuteronomy 32:4). It also says He is majestic and there is nothing like Him (Psalms 104:1, Exodus 15:11). God has always existed, and He will always exist (Isaiah 43:13).

When we look up into the sky and see all the stars, the sun, moon and all the sky, we see a tiny glimpse of His creative powers (Psalms 97:6, 104:24, 31-33). Another good thing about God is that He is Love and has love for others (1 John 4:16). When God created everything He gave us the freedom or special privilege of calling upon Him (Psalms 145:18-21). Why not call upon Him today?

See you in church on Sunday.
Brother J

Unemployment rate drops

The unemployment rate in Crockett County dropped to its lowest rate this year according to a report of civilian labor force estimates from the Texas Workforce Commission.

Unemployment for May stood at 2.8%, down from the 3.1% of April.

The May labor force was 1,834. Of this, 1,783 were employed and 51 unemployed. April figures showed a labor force of 1,820 with 1,764 employed and 56 unemployed.



RESIDENT BESSIE BOOTH, mother of Martha Beasley, models a hat made Tuesday afternoon during care center activities.

Submitted Photo

What is Parents Helping Parents

Parents Helping Parents (PHP) is an early education program based on the belief that parents are the first teachers and best advocates for their children. Parents learn parenting information through fact-based curriculum in the areas of health and safety, child development, child guidance, family management and personal growth. In addition to information and support provided through the group, PHP helps communities coordinate resources and make them accessible to families. The PHP model is implemented through church communities that are interested in developing parenting resources in their area. Each participating church community identifies a team of at least two volunteers who coordinate and facilitate the PHP model in their community. PHP provides an 8-hour training for the volunteers at the sponsoring church building.

There are four different curriculums to choose from - Teen Moms, Teen Dads, Parents of Children 3 and Up and Parents Raising Teens. Each curriculum consists of 10 weekly sessions. This is a volunteer program; however, PHP provides a small stipend to assist with classroom expenses (pencils, paper), babysitting expenses, etc.

PHP is a program of Methodist Healthcare Ministries in

partnership with the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, The Texas A&M University System, churches, congregations and communities.

If you are interested in either volunteering or attending classes, please call E. A. Wadsworth, RN at Ozona United Methodist Church, 392-3060.

Ozona youths win in Harper FFA rodeo

Zane Coates, Victoria Miller and Jaycie Miller took top honors at the Harper Junior FFA Rodeo held June 28 and 29 in Harper.

Zane won the boys' all-around saddle with the help of team roping partner Victoria and Jaycie's goat tying horse.

He is the son of Deklyn and Fleet Coates and the grandson of Pat and Lonye Cain of Ozona.

Victoria took reserve champion all-around honors, and Jaycie won the reserve champion in her age division, missing the all-around by only one point.

Victoria and Zane will be sophomores at Ozona High School, and Jaycie is a sixth grader at Ozona Intermediate School. The Miller girls are the daughters of Kim and Rod Miller and the granddaughters of Carol and Fred Buie of Ozona. Proud great-great-grandfather is Eugene Miller of Ozona.

Care Center Chatter

A huge thank goes to Jimmie Kate Thomas for all the following items donated to Crockett County Care Center in memory of Carroll Thomas: shower chair, shower stool, bedside commode, concentrator, oxygen carrier with wheels, Pulsedose meter, nebulizer tubing, disposable nasal cannula, oxygen extension tubing, two nebulizer machines, one alternative air pressure for bed and wheelchair with oxygen connection and carrier and a hospital bed.

Carmen Sutton brought enough fresh cut flowers a week ago Saturday for each resident's room. Thank you, Carmen. They were just beautiful. Residents enjoyed them.

On Monday, E. A. Wadsworth R.N. had her reading class for our residents. Thank you, E.A.

Tuesday afternoon residents enjoyed the making of the Fourth of July hat and a fancy hat. Stories were told by residents about their hats when they were younger.

Our residents will have the pleasure of meeting the new minister of First Baptist Church on Tuesday afternoon. We're looking forward to Baptist Bible study once again.

Churches that have services for our residents are Ozona Church of Christ, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and Ozona United Methodist Church. Thanks go to each person who makes our church services for our residents.

Our Ozona Stockman is provided by Linda and Scotty Moore. Thank you two, as our residents look forward to the Wednesday newspaper.

We're excited about the fundraiser July 16 starting at 11:00 a.m. There will be prize tickets you can purchase until the day of the fundraiser from our employees at \$1.00 a ticket. The day will include door prizes, wheelchair races, hula hoop, sack races, jump rope contest, free hot dogs and Cokes and the most important, visiting with our residents on this fundraising day.

Our goal is for a large screen T.V. for residents to enjoy in the main lobby.

Thanks to Vanessa De La Garza for her volunteering. Vanessa is working for her Girl Scout silver award.

Beauty shop volunteers were Jo Ann Williamson, Nell Wester and Vanessa De La Garza. Thank you, ladies.

Our local band with Merle and Mary Welty and Otis Nester will play and sing for our fundraiser July 16. These three band members are really faithful volunteers on Wednesday afternoons. We have a large crowd when they entertain here at the facility. Thank you three.

Thanks go to resident Helen Stokes for coloring residents' room calendars for June and July.

Thanks go to D. D. and Fannie for their Catholic services on Thursday afternoon. These are enjoyed by all.

Jonny Johnson, our artist, was back with us on Thursday afternoon. Thank you, Jonny.

Have a safe and happy Fourth of July weekend from all of us here at Crockett County Care Center.

Jan St. Clair
Activity Director

It Is My Faith

That is why we never become weak. Our physical body is becoming older, weaker, but our spirit inside us is made new every day. We have small troubles for a while now, but those troubles are helping us gain an eternal glory.

That eternal glory is much greater than the troubles, so we think about the things we cannot see, not what we see. The things we see continue only a short time, and the things we cannot see will continue forever.

We know that our body - the tent we live in here on earth will be destroyed, but when that happens, God will have a home for us to live in. It will not be a home made by men. It will be a home in heaven that will continue forever.

But now we are tired of this body. We want God to give us our heavenly home. This will clothe us, and we will not be naked while we live in this tent. We have burdens and we complain. We don't want to be naked. We want to be clothed with our heavenly home. Then this body that dies will be fully covered with life.

This is what God made us for, and He has given us the spirit to be a guarantee, a proof that He will give us this new life so we always have courage. We know that while we live in this body we

are away from the Lord. We live by what we believe, not by what we see, so say that we have confidence and we really want to be away from this body and be at home with the Lord.

Our goal is to please God. We want to please Him when we are living here in our body or there with the Lord. We must all stand before Christ to be judged. Each person will get what he should. Each person will be paid for the things he did good or bad when he lived in the earthly body.

With this I want to say a happy birthday to myself on 5 of July I am going to be 77 years. With this I glorified my good Lord Jesus Christ for all His benefices he does for us and my family today. We were supposed to be dead a year ago, but that day I shouted so loud into my living God to save us, and He listened to me, and it is the reason we are still here.

Mrs. Nancy, I said into you a million thanks because you still keep in touch with us including for the Bible you gave me, and I say thanks to your church we receive every week The Reflector.

I see two angels. Come and tell me "Happy birthday, Mom. It is Rosario and Eddy come from Heaven."

God bless you Mrs. Linda.
Rebecca Lopez Diaz

Discipleship and the Church

By Dr. Dennis J. Prutow

You cannot be a student if you do not attend school. Being a student and attending school go hand in hand. The same thing applies if you are really going to be a Christian, a disciple of Christ. You must enroll in the school of Christ. And the school of Christ is the church. For many people, joining a church or attending worship services is a matter of indifference. The only objective for spending an hour at a worship service is to get a spiritual shot in the arm. But discipleship involves a lot more. It involves teaching. It involves entering the church to receive teaching. Christ commanded, "Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you" (Matthew 28:19-20). In other words, becoming a disciple involves being baptized, because baptism is an ordinance of the church. When you are baptized, you become a part of the church. In fact, you become a member of a local church. In that church you are to be taught to observe or do all that Christ commanded. You see, the church is a school. It's not a high blown academic institution. It's a vocational school. To be sure, there is book learning. The book is the Bible, and you are taught the Bible from cover to cover. You are taught to live by the Bible. Your practical work faces you every day in all that you do. Yes, the church is the school of Christ. Hebrews 10:24-25 applies to the church, "Let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds, not forsaking our own assembling together, as is the habit of some."

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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.

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Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. & Sun. Worship: 7 p.m.

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Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Service: 7 p.m.

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Worship: 5 p.m.
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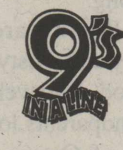
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The Lunker Bass

BY HUNTER MONTGOMERY

One day it happened somehow,
I caught a huge fish.
In fact, the biggest fish Mother Nature will allow.
He was bigger than me,
Bigger than you,
Even bigger than my boat too.
I'll tell you how it happened,
The adventure was like a dream,
The sun was rising slowly,
And the lake was releasing steam.
As I surveyed the beautiful scene,
I knew this day was a one of a kind,
It was an emotion very unique,
One that's hard to find.
It was me, myself, and I,
No one else but me,
So if I did catch the big one,
I couldn't set it free.
The dock was sounding good,
The bank was sounding better,
I needed to unload my boat,
My two-man would be much wetter.
My tackle box was full,
Of trinkets that did shine,
There were sinkers, hooks, and bobbers,
Along with plenty of fishin' line.
"Let's see," I thought to myself,
"What would a fish want this lovely morn?"
The bass would enjoy some worms,
The carp could use some corn.
A hopper sounds good to a catfish,
A perch would prefer a fly,
The crappie need some minnows,
But all this I could not buy.
So I pulled out my can of hoppers,
I was goin' for a cat,
Put some line on my ugly stick rod,
And pulled the gold hook off my hat.
The spot to the left was mossy,
Straight ahead was full of reeds,
The premium spot was the muddy right,
It carried fish of all different breeds.
I threw one in the bend,
It rippled the reflective lake,
Out of the corner of my eye,
Approached a fish making a WAKE!
This was no ordinary fish,
The wake was like a wave,
I held tight to the side of the boat,
My life I tried to save.
I reeled my line in hard,
The fastest I ever had,
For the fish was no puney catfish,
This bass was big and bad!!
Then I casted over toward him,
Hungry he did look,
For when he saw my bait,
The predator went straight for the hook,
I set the hook immediately,
Then he took a dive,
At this point one must be careful,
Or your fish will not stay alive.
With feist, it fought real hard,
It seemed to take so long.
Yet after a couple a' minutes,
I'd caught the magnificent "King Kong"
I didn't have a net,
But it wouldn't have done much good,
Because this fish that I had landed,
Was taller than I stood.
It took an eighteen-wheeler,
To lug the creature there;
All the way to Bob's,
The taxidermist with light blonde hair.
He was so amazed,
At the size of the cold-blooded bass,
That when he saw it in person,
He nearly fell on his.... "rear!"
The mount cost a bundle,
However it would be worthwhile.
Because when everyone would see it,
They would acknowledge my fishing style.
When I arrived at Bob's,
There was bad news.
He couldn't mount my fish,
Because of the costly dues.
But that was okay,
It might be the right thing to do.
I'll let it go,
Someone else could catch it too.
So I went back to the lake,
To set the lunker free.
I was about to let him go,
And suddenly he winked at me.
Without thinking I winked back,
Gave him a good luck kiss,
And when he swam away,
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Tips offered for hiring teens

AUSTIN - Every summer Texas' employers hire thousands of teen-age workers for a wide variety of part-and full-time positions. The Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) wants employers, workers and parents alike to be aware of the state and federal laws, and safety regulations affecting child labor issues.
"The availability of teen workers is critical to the success of Texas' employers, especially during the summer," said TWC Chair Diane Rath. "Accordingly, it is extremely important for employers, teen workers and their parents to fully understand the labor laws that apply to them."
Federal and Texas child labor laws ensure that children are not employed in an occupation or manner that is detrimental to their safety, health or well-being. Any individual under 18 years of age is defined as a child. Youths age 16 and 17 may perform any job not declared hazardous by the U. S. Department of Labor (DOL), for unlimited hours. Youths age 14 and 15 may work outside school hours in various nonmanufacturing, nonmining, nonhazardous jobs under the following conditions: no more than three hours on a school day, 18 hours in a school week, eight hours on a nonschool day or 40

hours in a nonschool week. They also may not begin work before 7:00 a.m. nor work after 7:00 p.m. except from June 1 through Labor Day, when evening hours are extended until 9:00 p.m.
"Part-time and summer employment opportunities provide a variety of benefits for young workers that extend far beyond a paycheck," said Commissioner Representing Labor T. P. O'Mahoney. "Allowing teens to develop skills and gain experience in safe working environments will expand their long-term career prospects while also strengthening our future workforce."
Most working teens are employed in retail establishments, restaurants, supermarkets and stores. Others work on farms or in summer camps and amusement parks. Generally, teens may not work at jobs that involve:
•Driving a motor vehicle and being an outside helper on a motor vehicle (absolutely prohibited for youth under 17; subject to certain conditions for youth age 17)
•Roofing operations*
•Excavating operations*
•Power-driven wood-working machines*
•Power-driven bakery machines
•Power-driven paper-products machines*
•Power-driven hoisting equipment
•Power-driven metal-framing, punching and shearing machines*
•Power driven circular saws, band saws and guillotine shears*
•Meat-packing or processing machines (including power-driven meat slicing)
•Manufacturing brick, tile and related products
•Wrecking, demolition and ship-breaking operations
•Logging and sawmilling
•Exposure to radioactive substances and ionizing radiation
•Manufacturing or storing explosives.
•Limited exemptions are provided for apprentices and trainees under specified standards.

"The employers of Texas benefit greatly from the teen workforce pool," said Commissioner Representing Employers Ron Lehman.
For more information on prohibited or restricted jobs, or to get other details on child labor laws: call DOL at 800-959-3652, or visit <http://www.dol.gov/dol/esa/welcome.html>. You may also call TWC's Labor Law Department at 800-832-9243 or 512-837-9559 or visit www.texasworkforce.org (employer or worker services).

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announces his semi-retirement.
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reached the advanced age of 88.

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Why do people use tobacco?

By Jessie Johnson
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley

Peer pressure - This seems to be one of the first reasons that kids especially start using tobacco. They usually first get it from a friend (or parent!) who urges them to try it and be like the "big kids". By the time the child goes to the store to try to purchase tobacco, many might have already been using it for several days or even weeks.
Some of these kids say they need to display the "ring on their rear" in order to be accepted with some of their peers. In others, the circle on the pocket is a coming-of-age or emancipation symbol, marking the passage to adulthood and "independent thinking".
Social pressure and association - Being in an environment that condones tobacco use (sports, bars, outings or any place they are around others who use it) can be a great motivator. Users are often able to quit for a significant length of time but begin again when they're around others who dip or smoke.
Behavior - Some chewers have been "dipping" so long that they miss the ritual of opening the chew can, getting the "dip" and putting it in their mouth. The most common statement heard from these users is "I just miss something in my mouth" (oral gratification). Here they have a choice of either quitting "cold turkey" and dealing with the loss of the behavior or using an oral alternative while they cut down.
Mint Snuff products are great for these people because it allows them to yield to the cravings of the behavior yet do so with a harmless product.
Nicotine Addiction - There is a significant amount of nicotine in smokeless tobacco. Although many young users might not be addicted yet, others get that way rather quickly.
Salt Craving - A typical can of smokeless tobacco contains over 1100 mg. of salt. Some people not only suffer from nicotine withdrawal but also from salt cravings once they have quit using smokeless tobacco. These cravings might be confused with

nicotine withdrawal.
If you or someone you know is having a problem with tobacco or chemical dependency issue, the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley can be of assistance. All calls, consultations, and screenings are confidential. The council will also provide presentations to civic and school groups at no charge. Please contact Jessie Johnson at 1-800-880-9641 to make an appointment.

**2003
Ozona Lion
USA Red Level
"ROCK SOLID"
TENNIS
CAMP**

WHEN? — JULY 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12TH.
WHERE? — The Tennis Courts By Lion Stadium.
WHO? — Anyone In Grades K—8. (2002-2003 school year)
WHAT TIME? — 9:00 a.m. To 12:00 Noon.
HOW MUCH? \$30.00 per person if you pre-register; \$35.00 per person if you register the first day; (add \$15.00 for a new tennis racquet; please specify whether you need a junior racquet or a standard racquet).

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER:
Contact RICK BACHMAN @ 392-2973
or 226-0096 (leave message)**

Registration Form

Name _____

Grade _____ (2002-2003 School Year) Birthdate _____

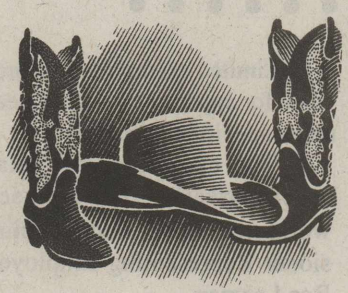
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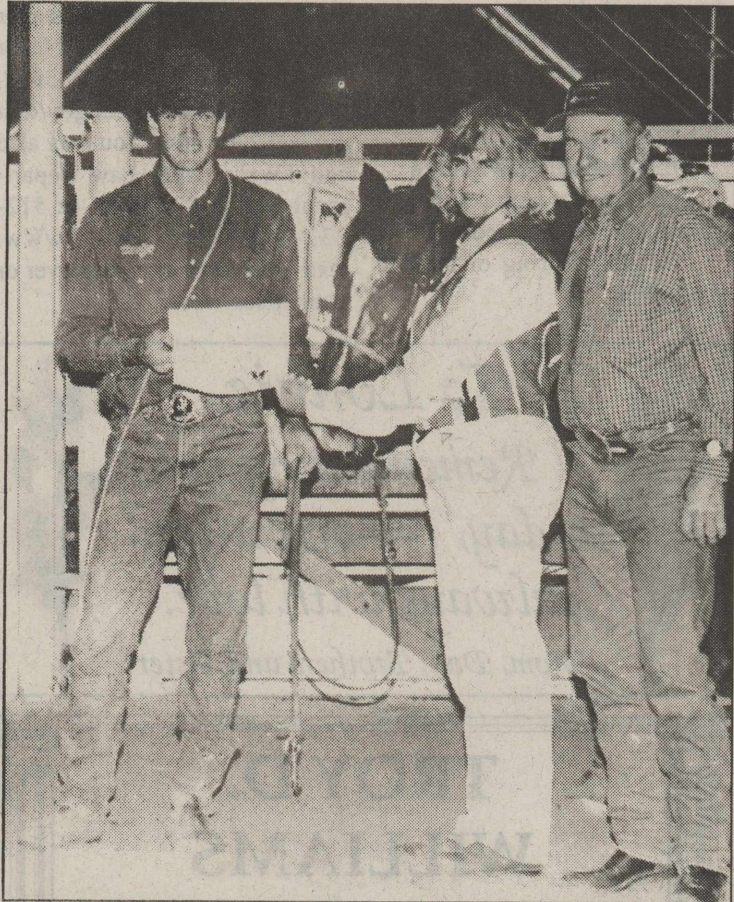
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P.O. Box 1477
Ozona, Texas 76943
915-392-2973

The undersigned hereby releases CCCSD, its agents, successors, assigned officers, and employees from any and all claims, demands and causes of action whatsoever growing out of or resulting from participation in the Ozona Lion — USA Red Level Tennis Camp.

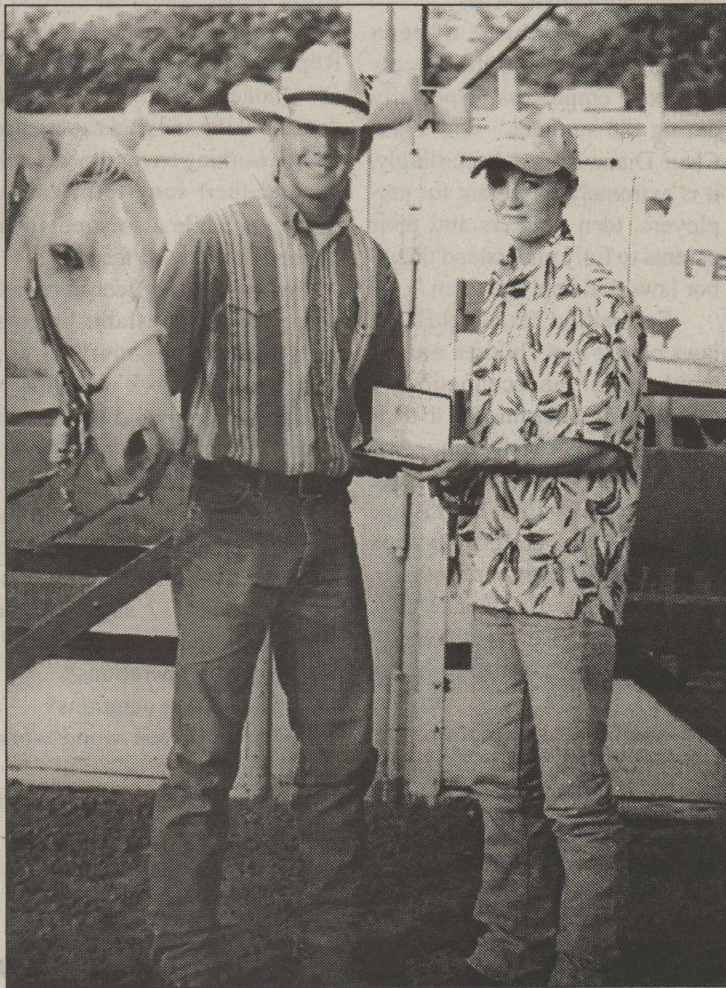
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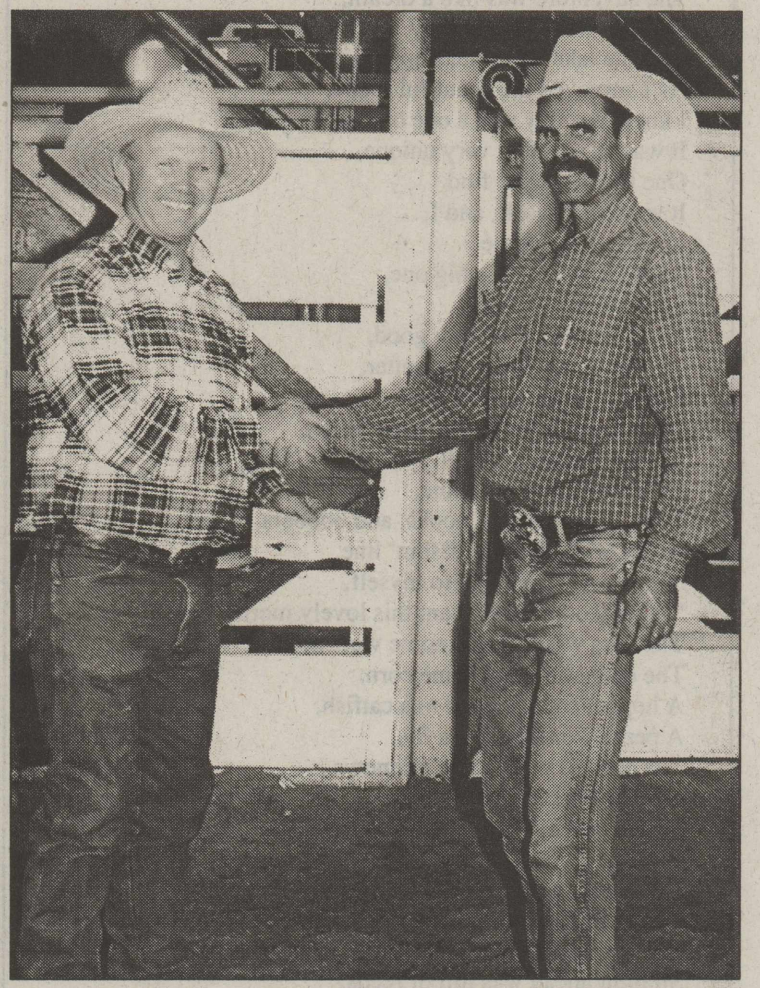
World Championship Goat Roping Winners



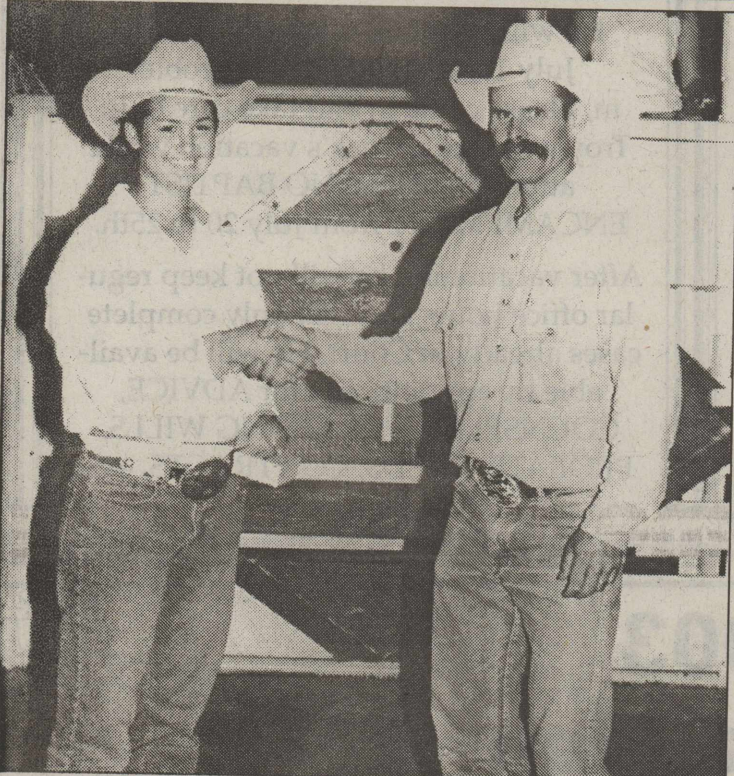
SCOTT McILROY (l.) of Lampasas accepts a certificate for the Shawn McMullan Memorial Junior Roping prize saddle from Glenda and Kenny McMullan.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



RANDY HAMM (l.) of Ft. McKavett won the novice division of the goat roping. Making the Rueben Whitehead Memorial presentation is Ashlee Worley.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



GARY VANNOY (l.) shakes Art Roane's hand after winning the senior division of the World Championship Goat Roping.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



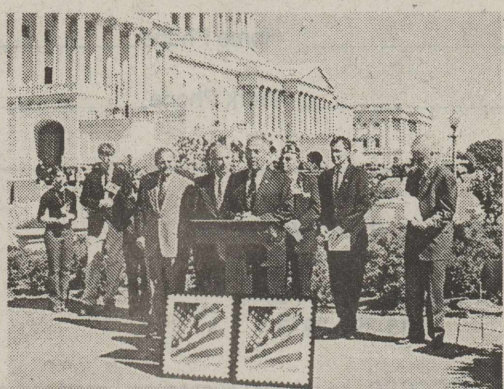
TESS McMULLAN of Bronte won the women's division of the goat roping. Art Roane (l.) made the presentation.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



JIM BOB BAILEY is congratulated by Art Roane for winning the "B" division of the World Championship Goat Roping.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



WINNING THE GOAT SACKING and a \$500 college scholarship each were: (l. to r.) Clint Hale, LuCinda Birkenfeld and Kristin Jamerson.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueler



HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY from Congressman Henry Bonilla

The Fourth of July is a day of celebration. It is also a day of family reunions and loving tributes to the men and women who have created and defended our liberties.

On this July Fourth, as we stand on Main Street USA and watch the parades pass by, reflect on the hard earned freedom we cherish. Celebrate the Fourth of July not only as a family holiday but a community holiday. This day commemorates our freedom and our bonding as a nation.

Pass the brisket, slice a watermelon and draw your hand close to your heart when you see the banner of red, white and blue. I hope you and your family truly enjoy the birthday of our nation.

Have a safe weekend and a Happy Fourth of July!

Congressman Henry Bonilla

Letters to the Editor

Dear Scotty and Linda,

We have become aware of a "scam" that is being run and want to help in alerting the public about it if you would be interested in running some of this information.

As we have seen it, the scam starts when a person advertises something for sale and is contacted by the "scammer" (con man) indicating that he/she is interested in purchasing the item for sale. This scam has been run on just about anything of much value (lawnmowers, vehicles, livestock, etc.).

The scammer advises the seller that he is interested in purchasing the item and would like to pay for it using a "cashier's check" or "official check". In the cases that we are aware of these are counterfeit (or bogus) checks allegedly drawn on distant banks. The checks are either made payable to the seller or in some cases made payable to the "scammer" and are for more than the purchase price, sometimes substantially more. The "scammer" advises the seller that they know the checks are for more than the purchase price and want the difference back in cash.

If the seller accepts and deposits the bogus check to his/her account, lets the "scammer" have the item being sold and gives them the difference between the purchase price back in cash, the seller loses all the way around.

1) The bogus check is returned as a "counterfeit item" from the bank it was allegedly drawn on and is subsequently "charged back" to their account. As the check is not of any value the credit from the deposit of the item is reversed from the account.

2) The item being sold is usually long gone (as is the scammer).

3) The cash that the seller gave back to the "scammer", being a part of the bogus check, has now come out of the seller's pocket.

Here is a hypothetical ex-

ample of the loss that could be incurred.

A seller has a riding lawnmower that he is selling for \$1,600. A "scammer" comes to him and says that he wants to buy the lawnmower. He has a cashier's check that is made payable to him for \$3,000 drawn on an out of town bank and asks the seller to let him endorse the check over to him and have the seller give him the \$1,400 difference back in cash. The seller takes the cashier's check to the bank, deposits it to his account and gets cash back of \$1,400 which he gives to the "scammer". The "scammer" then leaves with the lawnmower and the \$1,400 cash. A few days later the seller is notified by the bank that the check is bogus and being charged back to their account.

Bogus check being charged back to account \$3,000 less remaining balance from check still in account (\$3,000 less cash back of \$1,400) -\$1,600, cash loss \$1,400

Value of lawnmower \$1,600
Total loss \$3,000.

Tips to Help Prevent Being Scammed

- *Know who you are dealing with.
- *Take nothing for granted as to the validity of financial instruments presented to you (cashier's checks, money orders, "official checks", etc.)
- *If something sounds too good to be true it very well may be.
- *If something doesn't make good business sense, there may be need to look into it further.

We feel this may be of interest to your readers as some of this has happened locally. Please feel free to call me at 392-1302 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Jim
James "Jim" E. Skehan
Senior Vice President
Ozona National Bank



WESTON SEAHORN gives it everything he's got in the goat scramble.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



THE BOOT SCRAMBLE is always a big hit at the World Championship Goat Roping.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



HAYSE WORTHINGTON bails off to tie a goat on his way to winning the World Championship Goat Roping.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller



PLACING SECOND IN THE GOAT SACKING were team members (l. to r.) Ashley James, Katheryn Walston and Bryan Skehan.
Photo by Stephen Zuberbueller

PROPERTY TAX PROTEST AND APPEAL PROCEDURES

The law gives property owners the right to protest actions concerning their property tax appraisals. You may follow these appeal procedures if you have a concern about:

- The market or special appraised value of your property
- The unequal appraisal of your property
- The inclusion of your property on the appraisal roll
- Any exemptions that may apply to you
- The qualification for an agricultural or timber appraisal
- The taxable status of your property
- The local governments which should be taxing your property
- The ownership of the property
- The change of use of land receiving special appraisal
- Any action taken by the chief appraiser, appraisal district or appraisal review board that applies to and adversely affected you

Informal Review
CONTACT: Crockett County Appraisal District, P.O. Drawer H, 909 Avenue D, Ozona, TX 76943 (325) 392-2674

Review by the Appraisal Review Board
If you can't resolve your problem informally with the county appraisal district (CAD) staff, you may have your case heard by the appraisal review board (ARB).

The ARB is an independent board of citizens that reviews problems with appraisals or other concerns listed above. It has the power to order the CAD to make the necessary changes to solve problems. If you file a written request for an ARB hearing (called a notice of protest) before the deadline, the ARB will set your case for a hearing. You'll receive written notice of the time, date and place of the hearing. If necessary, you may request a hearing in the evening, Saturday or Sunday. Prior to your hearing, you may ask to review the evidence the CAD will use to uphold their determination. The CAD may ask you for a copy of the evidence you plan to present. The hearing will be informal. You or a designated agent may appear in person to present evidence or you may send notarized evidence for the ARB to review at your hearing. The CAD representative will present evidence about your case. You may cross-examine the CAD representative. The ARB will make its decision based on the evidence presented. You can get a copy of a protest form from the appraisal district office at 909 Avenue D, Ozona, TX, (325) 392-2674.

NOTE: You shouldn't try to contact ARB members outside of the hearing. The law requires ARB members to sign an affidavit saying that they haven't talked about your case before the ARB hears it.

Review by the District Court
After it decides your case, the ARB must send you a copy of its order by certified mail. If you're not satisfied with the decision, you have the right to appeal to district court. If you choose to go to court, you must start the process by filing a petition within 45 days of the date you receive the ARB's order.

Tax Payment
If you appeal and your case is pending, you must pay the lesser of the amount of taxes due on the portion of the taxable value not in dispute or the amount of taxes due on the property under the order from which the appeal is taken.

More Information
You can get more information by contacting your appraisal district at Crockett CAD P.O. Drawer H Ozona, TX 76943. You can also get a pamphlet describing how to prepare a protest from the appraisal district or from the State Comptroller's Property Tax Division at P.O. Box 13528 Austin, TX 78711-3528

Deadline for Filing Protests With the ARB*

Usual Deadline
On or before May 31 (or 30 days after a notice of appraised value was mailed to you, whichever is later).

Late protests are allowed if you miss the usual deadline for good cause. Good cause is some reason beyond your control, like a medical emergency. The ARB decides whether you have good cause.

Late protests are due the day before the appraisal review board approves records for the year. Contact your appraisal district for more information.

Special Deadlines
For change of use (the appraisal district informed you that you are losing agricultural appraisal because you changed the use of your land), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

*The deadline is postponed to the next business day if it falls on a weekend or holiday.

For ARB changes (the ARB has informed you of a change that increases your tax liability and the change didn't result from a protest you filed), the deadline is before the 30th day after the notice of the determination was mailed to you.

Crockett County Appraisal District
P.O. Drawer H - 909 Avenue D
Ozona, TX 76943
(325) 392-2674

If you believe the appraisal district or ARB should have sent you notice and did not, you may file a protest until the day before taxes become delinquent (usually February 1). The ARB decides whether it will hear your case based on evidence about whether a required notice was mailed to you.

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Grand Jury Indictments

June 18, 2003

An indictment means that at least nine of 12 grand jurors believe there is cause for trial.

Kenneth Lavelle Finnell, forgery, third degree felony
 Sheikh Tuan Secka, possession of marijuana, third degree felony
 Osiel Ortiz, injury to a child, state jail felony
 Jose Antonio Valencia, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, second degree felony
 Osiel Ortiz, injury to a child, third degree felony

Rolando Barboza Olivio - criminal attempt, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, third degree felony

Edward Pacheco Cervantez, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, second degree felony
 Griselda Medina, two counts theft, state jail felony
 Michael Wayne Medina, two counts theft, state jail felony

Matthew Eugene Galindo, hindering secured creditor, state jail felony
 Alfredo Mungia, possession of a controlled substance (cocaine), state jail felony

RIG LOCATIONS

General location information for
 Crockett, Sutton, Schleicher,
 Terrell, Reagan and Val Verde
 counties of Texas

As of June 27, 2003

Crockett County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Anadarko/Mid.	10200	Ira Carson -10-#15	Patterson Drilling/A #38	Drig. ahead
Chevron/Mid.	9500	Scheuber-West Unit #1	Nabors Drilling (O) #353	Drig. ahead
Nrg Harrison Interests	9500	Perry -21-#1	Patterson Drilling/A #109	Drig. ahead
J. Cle Thompson/Dal.	7000	Todd -14-#1	Patterson Drilling/A #42	Drig. ahead
Nrg Concho Oil & Gas	7000	E H Chandler #12	Patterson Drilling/A #161	Drig. ahead

Sutton County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Dominion OK T&T&P	9200	Brown-Whitehead -2-#20	Patterson Drilling/A #120	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK T&E&P	8750	Mayfield -39-#18	Patterson Drilling/A #122	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK T&E&P	8600	Lillian Bell Glasscock 33207	Patterson Drilling/A #40	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK T&E&P	8600	Duke Wilson -#1866	Patterson Drilling/A #108	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK T&E&P	6700	Cauthorn -27-#7X	Key Energy (O) #4	Circulate
Dominion OK T&E&P	6450	Jones -118-#20	Patterson Drilling/A #115	Drig. ahead
Dominion OK T&E&P	6450	Shurley Collier #11	Patterson Drilling/A #107	Drig. ahead
New Dominion OK T&E&P	6100	Thompson #9	Patterson Drilling/A #102	Drig. ahead

Terrell County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Exxon/Mobile Dev. Co.	14500	Banner Estate #40H	Patterson UT/LY #481	Drig. ahead
Nuevo Texas Inc.	12500	Mitchell -4-#8	Nabors Drilling (O) #626	Drig. ahead

Val Verde County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
No Report				

Edwards County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
New F&E&P Co.	16500	Norby -A- #5	Patterson Drilling/A #169	Drig. ahead
EE&P Co.	10000	Davis #3001	Patterson Drilling/A #471	Drig. ahead
Great Western Drig.	8300	Randee Fagan -40- #1	Key Energy (L) #10	Drig. ahead
Dominion E&P/Houst.	7700	Four Square Ranch -A-#544E	Patterson Drilling/A #118	Drig. ahead
Rancher Prod. Co.	7000	Wheat -106-#2	Patterson Drilling/A #105	Drig. ahead

Schleicher County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Caraway Oper.	5400	O'Harrow -55- #1	Heart Land Drilling #2	Drig. ahead

Reagan County

OPERATOR	PTD	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
Trilogy Operating	9800	Maradonna #1	Star Drilling (M) #8	Drig. ahead
New Mariner Eng.	8350	SAU Mariner 25-2A #2A	Big Dog Drilling #5	Drig. ahead
Mariner Eng.	8350	SAU Mariner-18-3 #3	Big Dog Drilling #9	Drig. ahead

For complete report contact:
 Rig Location & Permit Report Service
 (800) 627-9785

Crockett County Sheriff's Report

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT WEEKLY NEWS REPORT 06-24-03 through 06-30-03

06-24-03

Report of a suspicious vehicles at south ball park. Deputy reported all was clear.

Report of irate land owner on Pandale Rd. who was blocking oilfield trucks from entering a wellsite. Deputy advised landowner to contact his lawyer. Company trucks were allowed to enter property.

Report of family disturbance on the 400 Block of Plum St. Deputies escorted male subject to another residence. Deputy assisted a family at the fire station that was requesting welfare. Deputy provided food and shelter.

Deputy met with complainant on the 1000 Block of Ave. F in reference to a subject who was harassing the complainant due to an ongoing divorce. Deputy spoke with other subject and advised to stay away.

Report of subjects being loud at the corner of Monterey St. and Heraclio. Deputy spoke with subjects at this location.

06-25-03

Report of four juveniles walking down the street in the early morning hours. Deputy identified subjects, and advised them to go home.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle on the 1200 Block of Ave. E.

Report of an alarm at school on Ave. G. Deputy and key carrier secured the building.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle on the 900 Block of Ave. J.

911 emergency call in reference to a subject who was laying down in the grass by local apartments on Sheffield Rd. Deputies assisted EMS unit.

Deputy met with complainant on 14th St. in reference to telephone harassment. Deputy spoke with male subject, and advised not to be making calls to

this residence.

Report of minor vehicle accident on the corner of 13th St. and Ave. E. Deputies reported that the vehicles had already left the area.

Deputy assisted stranded motorist at the 365 Mile Marker on I-10 with courtesy transport to local motel.

Deputy unlocked a vehicle on the 100 Block of War Admiral.

Deputy assisted stranded motorist on Del Rio St. with a vehicle that had stalled.

Report of reckless drivers on Ave. J. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.

06-26-03

Report of a suspicious person following a jogger. Deputy checked area, and was unable to locate subject.

Deputy assisted family with gas welfare.

Deputy unlocked vehicle with a child inside on the 400 Block of Ave. J.

Deputy unlocked vehicle on the 1200 Block of Ave. E.

Deputy met with complainant on the 900 Block of 15th St. in reference to broken windshield. Deputy took report.

Report of kids popping fireworks in the area of the rodeo grounds. Subjects were advised to call it a night.

Report of a male subject driving a brown and blue Suburban throwing fireworks out of the vehicle.

06-27-03

Deputy met with complainant on Heraclio St. in reference to a juvenile problem. Deputy talked with juvenile.

Report of a blue and brown Suburban parked at a gate on Quail Run. Deputy located vehicle, and advise subject to leave.

Report of possible intoxicated female at local store banging on windows. Deputy advise subject was upset because her truck was stolen. Deputy took statement from subject in reference to stolen vehicle.

Deputy responded to an alarm at the Pecos River Store.

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Ave. D.

Junction Stockyards Market Report Sheep and Goats

June 30, 2003

Junction Stockyards sold 4548 head of goats and sheep on Monday. Most stock was steady with kids \$3-\$5 lower on lighter weights.

#1 spring lambs 50-70 lbs.	93-1.00
#1 spring lambs 70-90 lbs.	90-98
#1 old crop lambs 50-70 lbs.	80-85
#1 old crop lambs 70-90 lbs.	77-85
Fat ewes	35-40
Thin ewes	30-35
Bucks	30-40
Baby tooth ewes	50-55
Solid mouth ewes	-----
Ewe & lamb pairs	45-55
Baby tooth Angora stocker nannies	35-38
Solid mouth Angora stocker nannies	-----
Stocker Angora muttons	85-1.00
Angora kids	80-95
Angora kids-shorn	40-45
Weighing Angoras-shorn (thin)	40-45
Weighing Angoras-shorn (fat) nannies	-----
muttons	55-80
Stocker Spanish nannies	48-59
Fat Spanish nannies	55-65 multi 88-1.08
Fat Spanish billies	65-89
Fat yearlings	95-1.04
Fat Spanish kids	85-95
Small kids	82-90
Thin kids	-----
Spanish nanny & kid pairs	-----

Deputy assisted EMS on medical call. Subject was transferred to clinic by EMS.

Deputy assisted stranded motorist family with fuel.

Deputy provided two subjects with courtesy transport to Reagan County line.

Deputy met with complainant in reference to another female harassing her.

Deputy met with local motel manager in reference to damage done to a room.

Deputy unlocked vehicle at the rodeo grounds.

Report of kids in a silver sport Ford pickup throwing fireworks out of the vehicle.

Report of kids throwing fireworks at subjects on Leal St.

Report of blue and silver car and a maroon car racing on Ave. J. Deputy talked to subjects.

Report of gas drive off from local store. Task force officer located subject.

06-28-03

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Peach St.

Deputy assisted stranded family that needed a ride to San Angelo.

Deputy unlocked vehicle at a local motel.

Deputy met with complainant on Walnut St. in reference to missing vehicle. Deputy located the vehicle.

Deputy unlocked vehicle on Ave. E.

Deputy assisted motorist at MM 378 on I-10.

Report of gas drive off from local store. Deputy was unable to locate.

Deputy met with complainant on phone in reference to some rings left at local motel. Deputy took report.

Deputy met with local store clerk in reference to juveniles taking items from store. Deputy talked with juveniles.

Report of male subject walking on I-10, MM 332. Deputy gave subject ride to bus station.

Deputy unlocked vehicle at softball field.

Deputy assisted motorist with fuel.

Report of grass fire on Heraclio St. Fire was caused by fireworks.

Deputy met with complainant at the office in reference to subject being assaulted by three females. Deputy took offense report.

Report of gas drive off from local store. Deputy went to east county line, and was unable to locate.

Deputy assisted stranded motorist at MM 341, I-10.

06-29-03

Deputy met with clerk at convenience store. Clerk was having problems with customer.

Report of loud party on Laredo St. Deputy spoke with subjects, and had music turned down.

911 hang up call. Deputy checked residence, and made arrest charging family violence.

Gas drive off from local convenience store. Deputy was unable to locate the vehicle.

Locked vehicle on Ave. C. Deputy unlocked vehicle.

Deputy met with subject at convenience store and provided gas welfare assistance.

911 hang up call from pay phone. Deputy checked scene, and no one was found in area.

Report of loose livestock. Dispatcher contacted ranch foreman.

911 call from motorist requesting wrecker service. Dispatch contacted duty wrecker.

Deputy assisted Sutton Co. Deputy took information on reckless driver on I-10.

Report of a minor motor vehicle accident at the 346 MM, I-10. Duty wrecker called.

Report of a minor motor vehicle accident at the 355 MM, I-10. DPS and duty wrecker called.

Report of a stranded motorist at the 347 MM, I-10. Duty wrecker notified, and took gas to subject.

Locked vehicle on the 900

Block of 9th St. Deputy unlocked vehicle with child inside.

Report of a stranded motorist on I-10. Dispatcher contacted duty wrecker.

911 hang up call. Deputy checked residence, and was all okay.

Deputy met with subject at convenience store. Subjects buying cigarettes for minors.

06-30-03

Report of subjects not returning rental vehicle. Deputy met with subjects.

Subjects in office reporting damage done to hotel room. Deputy took statements.

Cable down in road on Laredo St. Cable office contacted.

Deputy provided gas welfare assistance to subjects.

Alarm at local bank activated. Deputy checked bank, and all was okay.

Livestock out on roadway on Hwy. 137 N. Dispatcher contacted land owner.

Report of reckless driver on Heraclio St. Deputy checked area, and was unable to locate.

Loud party reported at motel on Ave. A. Deputy had party shut down.

Stranded motorist reported in Sutton Co. Dispatcher contacted Sutton Co.

ARREST REPORT

06-24-03 through 06-30-03

6-24-03 no arrests

06-25-03

Rich, Stanley Jay, age 36, of Tennessee was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Subject was released after posting bond.

Miller, Jessica Ann, age 36, of Tennessee was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of public intoxication. Subject was released after given time served.

Williams, Brian Michael, age 30, of Tennessee was arrested by DPS Trooper on a charge of public intoxication. Subject was released after given time served.

Borrego, Jonathan Daniel, age 17, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on two Crockett County warrants charging minor in possession of alcoholic beverage and evading arrest or detention. Subject was released after posting bond.

Santiago, Joe Martinez Jr. age 33, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies, Texas Ranger Long, and Rio-Concho Drug Task Force Officer on 7 warrants, 2 out of Reagan County for possession of drugs; and evading arrest/detention, and 5 out of Crockett County for assault by contact 3 counts, and evading arrest/detention 2 counts. Subject still remains in jail unable to post bond.

Valdivia, Maricela Lopez, age 45, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies, Texas Ranger Long, and Rio-Concho Drug Task Force Officer on a charge of hindering apprehension or prosecution of a known felon. Subject was released after posting bond.

06-26-03

Smith, Adrian Douglas, age 42, of San Antonio was arrested by Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of motion to revoke probation out of Bexar Co. Subject remains in jail awaiting transfer.

One juvenile was picked up by Sheriff's Deputy, and detained at Tom Green County Juvenile Facility charging evading arrest/detention.

One juvenile was picked up by Sheriff's Deputy and detained at Tom Green County Juvenile Facility charging burglary of a vehicle.

06-28-03

Borrego, Jonathan Daniel, age 17, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on Crockett County warrant charging burglary of vehicle involving incident reported earlier this month. Subject was released after posting bond.

06-29-03

Briones, Mauricio Jr., age 38, of Ozona was arrested by Sheriff's Deputies on a charge of family violence. Subject was released on bond.

OFFENSE REPORTS

06-24-03 through 06-30-03

06-27-03

Unauthorized use of motor vehicle and attempted burglary of a building reports were filed after traveling motorist reported their vehicle had been stolen at a local convenience store. Later in the evening same suspects attempted entry into the Pecos River Store at west county line. Investigation continues.

06-28-03

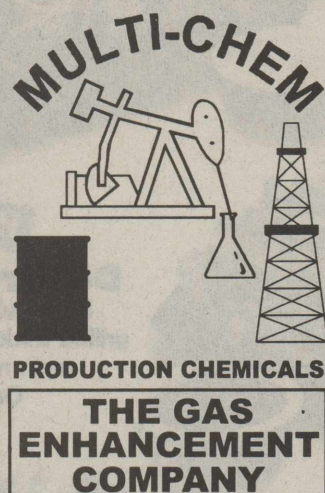
A traveling motorist filed a theft of property report after leaving jewelry in a local motel room, and having it taken by unknown person(s).

Sheriff's Deputy took offense report on an assault. Subject came to Sheriff's Office and gave statements on an assault that took place earlier in the evening.

6-30-03

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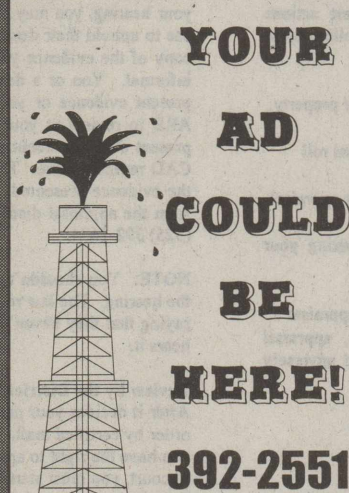
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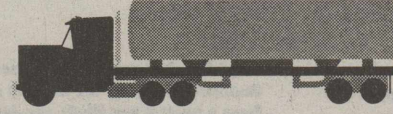


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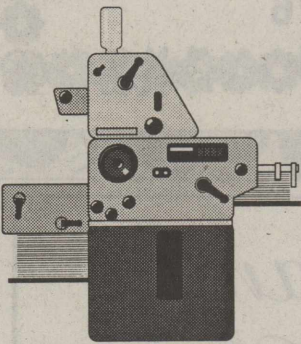
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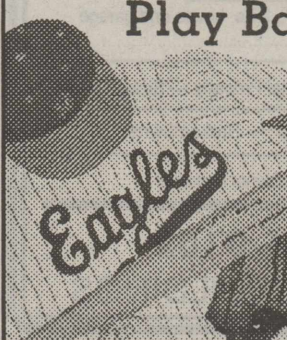
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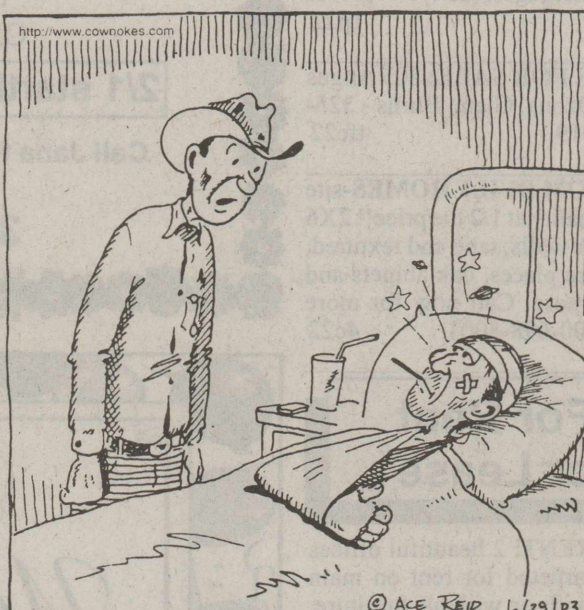
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