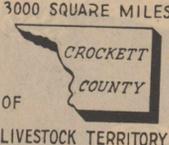


The Ozona Stockman



Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home.

VOLUME 70 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982 NUMBER 25

Help for water pressure

Suggestions for watering during hot summer months were issued by Bill Cooper of the Crockett County Water District, here Monday, following complaints of little or no water pressure by some residents.

Cooper said all water systems had problems in the hottest and driest summer months. This is due to all residents watering lawns and gardens at one time.

To improve the pressure in areas where it is low, residents located on streets running north-south should use this schedule for watering: Monday, Wednesday and Friday for houses located on the west side of the street and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for those on the east side of the street. The same is suggested for east-west streets with the north side using the Monday, Wednesday and Friday dates and the south side Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Plans are now being made by the district to improve the Ozona water system to catch up with the continuing growth of the town, such as increasing the size of existing pipes and other updating of the system.

Sparkman services held here

Funeral services for Daisy Robertson Sparkman, 83, were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Ozona Church of Christ with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sparkman died Thursday, Aug. 12, at Lakeview Christian Home in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mrs. Sparkman died Thursday, Aug. 12, at Lakeview Christian Home in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mrs. Sparkman was a longtime resident of Ozona. She was born November 19, 1898 in Sutton County. She married Ernest E. Sparkman in 1915 in Ozona. He died Oct. 24, 1968. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Ernest B. Brown and Marjorie Morris, both of El Paso; two sisters, Bertha Miller of Ozona and Opal Forehand of Madera, Calif.; three grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Court to review budget

The Crockett County Commissioners Court will meet Monday to approve a budget for the 1983 year and set the tax rate.

The proposed budget was turned down by the court in its regular monthly meeting, and County Auditor Dick Kirby was asked to take it back to the drawing board and come up with some smaller figures.

The proposed budget would have resulted in an increase in county property taxes over and above what the court was willing to approve.



BABY SITTERS were trained in a course held here recently. Fourteen girls took the course and are now certified baby sitters. A list may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce or the Extension Office, for those needing their services.

Classes begin Monday.

Registration complete, faculty reports for duty

Ozona students registered for classes last week with a total of 944 students in all schools. The pre-school registration is always considerably below total students registered prior to Labor Day, and officials expect another 153 students to be added to the total.

Ozona Primary registered 243 students where another 50 are expected when classes start Monday. Of the number registered, Kindergarten-teners number 71; first grade, 69, and second grade, 103.

At Ozona Intermediate, 232 students registered with another 38 expected when school begins. Third graders numbered 86; fourth grade, 75, and fifth grade, 71.

Ozona Junior High students numbered 227 following registration with another 35 expected when school begins. Of this number 82 were sixth graders; 86, seventh graders, and 59 eighth graders.

Registering at Ozona High School were 242 students, with another 30 expected. The freshman class registered 67 students; the sophomore class, 58; juniors, 55 and seniors, 62.

Classes start Monday at all schools. The bell will ring for intermediate students at 8:05 and dismiss at 3:15 p.m. Primary students will be in class at 8:10 a.m. with kindergarten to dismiss at 2:00 p.m. and other grades at 2:30. High school and junior high will take up at 8:00 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30.

Teachers have been in service since Monday of this week. The first holiday will be Labor Day, Sept. 6.

The school faculty was completed last week with the hiring of a speech therapist, Beverly Evans.

Returning to Ozona High School as principal is Jim Payne. New to the high school faculty will be Don Abbott, head football coach and P.E. teacher; John Curry, Civics and coach; Jan Henderson, English and

Journalism; Robert Keathley, history; Mary Helen Parks, art; Milby Sexton, physical science and coach; and Sherry York, librarian. Mrs. Parks was librarian last year.

Returning faculty members are Debbie Arrott, English; Debbie Deaton, girls P.E.; Thomas DeHoyos, English; Emma Franco, Spanish and history; Kelly Glaze, band; Robert Hicks, Voc. Ag.; Eugene Hood, math; H.O. Hoover, math; Pete Maldonado, Auto. Mech.; David McWilliams, biology; Jan North, H.E.; David Porter, speech; Frank Reavis, math and science; Chesta Stuart, English; Louise Taliaferro, commercial arts; Lane Scott, computer science; L. T. Sewell, drivers ed and athletic department head; Bob Wallace, industrial arts; and Jim Williams as counselor. Barbara Burger is the high school secretary.

New to the faculty at Ozona Intermediate will be Dolly Abbott, fifth grade; Kathy Grendahl, special ed.; Judy Probst third grade and

Corra K. Worthington, fourth grade.

Ted Cotton will return as principal. Returning teachers include Elaine Dixon, Mari-del Dudley, Debbie Glasscock, Sara Hignight, Jimmie Jacoby, Darla Jones, Shirley Kirby, Leticia Macias, Manuela Rodriguez, Carol Sessom, Margaret Spiller, Vicki Stokes, Jane Womack, and Carolyn Pennington as secretary.

Charles Womack will return to Ozona Junior High as principal, where there are three new faculty members and a new secretary.

New to the faculty will be Frances Curry, who will teach eighth grade English, Don Stark, Special Ed.; and Donnie York, librarian. LaVaughn Payne is the new secretary.

Returning to junior high and teaching the same subjects as in past years are Peggy Bien, Marlene Clay, Jill Crawford, Thomas Hanson, Betty Hoover, Fred Jones, Terri Kemp, Mary Nations, Don Payne, Ruben Pena-Alfaro, Jack Probst, Katrina Pullen and Sherry

Scott. Jack Probst resigned as Ozona Primary principal to return to teaching history in junior high.

Walter Spiller, former high school teacher, will head up the faculty at Ozona Primary. New teachers include Nesa Chandler, second grade and Susie Childress, first grade, both of whom have taught before in the Ozona school system, and Ellen Lipsey, second grade.

Returning teachers include Becky Allen, Virginia Cotton, Evelyn Drake, Connie Fowler, Thelma Janes, Phil-da Morrison, Tomasa Pena-Alfaro, Jeannine Perry, Kathy Reavis, Katharine Russell, Patsy Sinclair, Barbara Wallace, Rosalind Williams, Glenda Winkley, and Darlynn Webster. Pat Glaze will serve as secretary.

Returning to the journalism department last year was named cheerleader sponsor for this year.

Also approved for hiring were Robert Keathley, high school history; Beverly Evans, speech therapist and Ellen Lipset, second grade. Ms. Henderson is a graduate of Angelo State University and taught junior high English last year. Keathley is a graduate of Morehead State University in Kentucky; Ms. Evans graduated from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio and Ms. Lipsey is a

Board increases school tax rate

The Crockett County School Board met last week and discovered it would be necessary to raise the school tax rate this year in order to fund the increased budget. For the past two years the board has been able to lower the tax rate, but due to a decrease of approximately four million dollars in valuations estimated for this year, the increase became necessary.

The board took the action after much discussion and deliberation following the financial report, which called attention to the need for an additional one hundred ninety-six thousand dollars to cover the increase in the budget for the 1982-83 year. The tax rate was set at forty-six and one-half cents per \$100 for local maintenance and nine cents for the interest and sinking fund. This represents an increase of four and one-half cents over last year's rate. The increase will be for the local maintenance fund while the interest and sinking fund remains the same. The increase in the tax rate comes following two years when the tax rate had been lowered a total of twenty-two cents.

Louis Drake, the architect for the addition to the administration building met with the board and told them very little progress had been made during the month of July, and recommended no payment be made to Davis Construction Co. for that period due to slow progress. He also gave the board members the proposed color scheme and samples of material to be used in the finish work.

Other than routine business, the board amended the budget for 1981-82. The new budget was approved in last month's meeting.

Jan Henderson was approved for the position of high school English-Journalism. Along with the two subjects she will teach, she will have the responsibility of the school paper, "The Lions Roar," as well as the school annual. Chesta Stuart, who served in the journalism

department last year was named cheerleader sponsor for this year.

Also approved for hiring were Robert Keathley, high school history; Beverly Evans, speech therapist and Ellen Lipset, second grade.

Ms. Henderson is a graduate of Angelo State University and taught junior high English last year. Keathley is a graduate of Morehead State University in Kentucky; Ms. Evans graduated from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio and Ms. Lipsey is a

graduate of Baylor University.

The board approved the new auto mechanics agreement form to be signed by those who have minor mechanic work done by the auto-mechanics class and were informed of plans underway to form a National Honor Society chapter at Ozona High School for the coming year.

Superintendent of Schools Foy Moody reported on various projects to be completed prior to the school year.

63 Lions report for workouts

Sixty-three aspiring football players turned out for workouts and spots on the Ozona Lions varsity and junior varsity teams. Coach Don Abbott expressed a little disappointment in the number of players, but said more boys would probably try out as school got underway.

The squads are in their second week of two-day workouts, and Coach Abbott says the varsity is looking exceptionally good and the junior varsity is coming around. The workouts will be cut to one-a-day when school begins Monday.

There are 33 players on the

varsity and 30 on the junior varsity. Around 14 lettermen return to the varsity. Coach Abbott is impressed with the twenty seniors on the squad, who he said, are giving some good leadership.

The varsity will see first action in Pecos Friday when they scrimmage with the Fabens squad. The action starts at 6 p.m. The junior varsity will be in Rochelle to scrimmage with the varsity, also at six o'clock.

Both teams will be in Stanton for a scrimmage the following Friday night and the first game is set for September 3, when the Lions play host to Junction.

YAC delegates attend meeting

Jo Ann Hearne, Dennis Young, Terrye Abbott and Susan Scott represented Crockett County as delegates to the fifth annual Youth Against Cancer (YAC) Conference at Trinity University in San Antonio on August 5-6. They were accompanied by adult sponsor, Becky Childress.

The Crockett County delegates joined over 200 participants from throughout Texas at the conference spon-

sored by the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

The two-day conference featured physician presentations on what cancer is; highlights of the Society's program on smokeless tobacco or "Chewing and Dipping"; plans for the 1982 Great American Smokeout in Texas; and sessions on how to organize an effective Youth Against Cancer program.

1982
YOUTH AGAINST CANCER
CONFERENCE
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



OZONA DELEGATES to the Youth Against Cancer Conference held recently in San Antonio were this group,

JoAnn Hearne, Dennis Young, Terrye Abbott and Susan Scott, with adult leader Becky Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryon of Houston were guests last week of Mrs. Bailey Post.

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FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

WILL SHULTZ 'REAGANIZE' U.S. FOREIGN POLICY?

By Edwin Feulner

While it may be premature, early signs are promising that George Shultz' stewardship as Secretary of State will at long last see the establishment of a consistent, firmly rooted foreign policy, as promised in the 1980 election campaign of Ronald Reagan.

Prior to the Senate's unanimous confirmation of his nomination, Shultz, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, expressed support for the get-tough platform adopted at the 1980 Republican National Convention. The secretary-designate endorsed the sale of defensive arms to Taiwan; opposed pressuring the Salvadoran government to negotiate with leftist guerrillas who had boycotted that Central American nation's March 1982 elections, saying they should not be allowed "to shoot their way into the government"; opposed the resumption of negotiations on a long-term grain deal with the U.S.S.R. since "things have not changed in Poland," and fully supported President Reagan's "proper decision" to block U.S. companies from furnishing equipment for the completion of the U.S.S.R.'s gas pipeline.

All these points are consistent with the theories espoused by Ronald Reagan throughout his political career. And let's face it, formulating and implementing a consistent "Reagan" foreign policy should be Secretary Shultz' number-one priority. In the recent past we have hovered on the brink of outright foreign policy hypocrisy - one day calling on our Western allies to boycott the Soviet pipeline, the next negotiating grain deals and bartering phosphates with the Iron Curtain rulers.

As for Shultz' comments regarding Taiwan, his reply to Senate questions on the two-China policy was quite to-the-point: "... any solution to that problem should be by peaceful means. And in pursuit of that objective, we have expressed our willingness and determination to provide defensive arms as needed to Taiwan. And, personally, I think that is exactly where we should be."

Perhaps with Shultz in place the military hardware, which is specifically required by law to be sent to Taiwan, will begin moving. It isn't at this time.

There can be little doubt if you have studied the recent history of U.S. foreign policy as formulated by the Department of State, that the only thing definite about its direction is that it is going the wrong way. And that's the best that can be said of it.

All we can hope is that George Shultz' testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations committee will prove to be the forecast of the direction in which he intends to lead our foreign policy. That is under the guidelines he described in Economic Policy - Beyond the Headlines, a book he co-authored in 1977 with Kenneth W. Dam, who has also been nominated to a senior State Department post as deputy secretary.

Shultz/Dam wrote: "But if one has a clear sense of strategy, it is possible to move in the desired direction in the unending process of dealing with the issues of the day. The trick is to deal with them in a manner consistent with the long-term policy objectives."

Let us hope: 1) that there will, in fact, finally be long-term policy objectives; and 2) that these will be the strong objectives enunciated by Shultz during his confirmation hearings, and by President Reagan during the 1980 campaign.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



'NEED A LIFT OUT OF HERE, BUDDY?'

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN—Texas legislators already have been called back to Austin once this summer for a special session, but at least one representative thinks the Legislature must convene once more before the regular session begins in January.

LaMarque Rep. Lloyd Criss this week called on Gov. Bill Clements to call another special session in an attempt to forestall an estimated 1,800 percent increase in the unemployment taxes paid by Texas employers.

That increase, which would boost the tax from \$6 per employee to about \$120 per employee, will take effect automatically in October to raise the Unemployment Compensation Fund back up to the \$225 million floor required by law.

The fund has been drained recently by the large increase in the state's unemployment rate.

Criss says the mammoth increase would impact not only employers, but workers and consumers as well.

"This sudden tax increase could not come at a worse time for the Texas economy," Criss says, adding that it "would bankrupt many marginal companies... and inevitably increase prices for consumers."

The LaMarque Democrat has asked the Legislative Council to draft four-point legislation to repeal the \$225 million floor, raise the minimum tax rate, raise the wage base for the tax and assess

penalties based on the prime lending rate for late payment of the tax.

Gov. Clements had not responded to Criss' request, but earlier had voiced similar opinions about the adverse effects such a huge increase could have.

Clements Endorsements

Texas Attorney General and Democratic gubernatorial nominee Mark White may believe his party is more unified this election year than it has been for several years past, but more and more leading Democrats appear to be lining up behind Gov. Clements, the Republican incumbent.

Clements has now received the endorsements of four former Democratic attorneys general and the widow of a fifth.

Democrats Waggoner Carr, Will Wilson, John Ben Shepperd and Gerald Mann have all thrown their support to Clements. In addition, Mrs. Margaret Martin, the widow of former attorney general Crawford Martin, also endorsed Clements.

The endorsements came on the heels of House Speaker Bill Clayton's "near endorsement" of Clements last week.

Clayton had high praise for the Dallas Republican's performance as governor, but stopped short of officially backing him against White.

Carr's endorsement of Clements must have been a particularly bitter pill for

White to swallow since Carr was White's boss when the current attorney general served as an assistant to Carr during the 1960s.

"Mark White did his job well," Carr said, but he chose to back Clements because of his "strong leadership."

Automobile Insurance

The insurance industry this week unveiled its recommended increases in automobile insurance rates and asked the State Board of Insurance for nearly twice as much as recommended by the board's staff.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office recommended an average statewide increase of 33.2 percent for auto rates. That hike would generate an additional \$587 million for insurance companies.

The SBI staff has recommended only 17.3 percent, or about \$306 million in additional revenues each year.

The industry recommendation apparently would place the greater portion of the burden of higher rates on car owners in small cities and rural areas, with proposed rates for those areas higher than the staff proposal. Rates proposed for the large urban areas are less than those recommended by the board staff.

However, the industry recommendations were an average increase for each rating territory, while the staff figures were broken down for a particular type of car.

The board will hold additional hearings on the rates later this month, but the new rates are to be adopted and placed into effect by November.

Textbook Hearings

The State Board of Education held its annual textbook hearings this week, with the textbooks being considered for use in public schools coming for sharp criticism from a variety of organizations, ranging from the Daughters of the American Revolution to the National Organization of Women.

The books were alternately criticized for being sexist, promoting violence and socialistic beliefs and failing to uphold traditional values.

A Longview couple well known as long and vocal textbook critics objected to some 45 books being considered and reportedly filed 22 pounds of written objections.

One group even objected to the use of the term "native Americans" to describe American Indians. "Red men" would be a better term, they suggested.

The Board of Education will narrow down the number of books under consideration and adopt those to be used later this year.

Yellow Pages

The Public Utility Commission has praised a recent federal court ruling that modified the proposed American Telephone & Telegraph divestiture plan as potentially saving Texas phone customers millions of dollars in higher rates.

AT&T, which is spinning off its local phone company subsidiaries including Southwestern Bell, was told it must let the local companies keep the Yellow Pages.

The Newsreel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of the "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, August 20, 1953

Final plans for the opening of the 1953-54 school term have been perfected and announcement of registration schedules and opening day activities was made this week by Supt. L.B.T. Sikes. All schools will open Monday morning, August 31.

29 yrs. ago Goodfellow Air Force Base aviation cadet diving team will present diving exhibitions in Ozona next Sunday. The public is invited to witness the exhibitions.

29 yrs. ago Ozona's new plush motel, the Flying W Lodge, built at the east edge of town by the Williams brothers, Jack, Joe and Byron, opened for business Monday afternoon.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jacoby and two sons enjoyed a weekend trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

29 yrs. ago Ozona's swank new swimming pools opened with a mighty and a sudden splash Monday afternoon when final settlement of all details of construction were made.

29 yrs. ago Monday will be election day in the Crockett County PMA office. A new county committee will be named by vote of ranchmen of the county who are participating in the PMA program. Candidates whose names appear on the ballot are Marshall Montgomery, Ben Robertson, Abe Caruthers, Bud Coates, W. P. Seahorn, Jr., Gene Williams, Jake Young, Bill Clegg, Frank McMullan, Sr., Jake Miller.

29 yrs. ago Ozona's entry in the Teenage League State tournament at Brownwood was eliminated in the opening round Monday morning by a more experienced team representing Freeport. The score was 15 to 8.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner returned last week after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Chris Perner at Ft. Bliss in El Paso.

29 yrs. ago Believe it or not, statistics show that older adults miss fewer days of work for health reasons than do members of the younger generation, reports Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell and children, Roy and Cynthia, have returned after a vacation trip to Houston, San Antonio, and Corpus Christi.

Lawrence to drill wildcat

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 2 Trapper, a 1,600-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1/2-mile east of a depleted San Andres oil producer in the Ecklaw (San Andres and Queen oil) field, 3/4-mile east of 1000 oil production, separated by an Ellenburger oil producer in the Holt Ranch multipay field, and 14 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of 11-OP-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,536 feet.

San Andres production in the Ecklaw field is at 1,412 feet.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice of application for private club registration permit for the Circle Bar Club, located N/W corner of intersection of Taylor Box Road and I-10, seven miles east of courthouse, Crockett County, Texas. Officers are Tom Mitchell, President; Gary B. Mitchell, Vice-President; Leota F. Cox, Secretary/Treasurer; and Shawn Mitchell, Secretary. 25-2tc

Believe it or not, statistics show that older adults miss fewer days of work for health reasons than do members of the younger generation, reports Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

To put in a book, pictures of World War II servicemen of area residents (past or present) are needed. All will be returned to you. Please contact Jim Dudley. Also, I would appreciate WWII information from any of the servicemen, or their families, who haven't previously given me this data.



Strake Talk

FREE EDUCATION AND THE UNDOCUMENTED WORKER

On June 15, 1982, The Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that Texas and other states must provide free public education for the children of undocumented workers—people in this country illegally.

Our current Lt. Governor, Mr. Hobby, was happy with the decision, praising it as the "only rational decision" the court could have made.

On the contrary, I think it was a wrong decision that defied both law and logic.

One of the principal underpinnings of an orderly society is that one should not benefit from breaking the law. All around the world, thousands of people stand patiently in line at our embassies, waiting for legal entry into this country. By its recent ruling, the Supreme Court told these people that, if they are smart, they will ignore our immigration laws, find some other way to enter, and then there's a good likelihood all manner of taxpayer-supported benefits

will be open to them and their families.

We can all feel sympathy for people driven to emigrate by desperate economic conditions. And I believe we should be compassionate toward the children of undocumented workers who are here through no fault of their own. We have been told we must educate these children and we will: it is our duty.

But I am deeply concerned about the effect this will have on our school systems and the quality of education. We have only a certain amount of desks and dollars with which to address the problems of educating Texas' children.

The court was essentially establishing social policy under the guise of ruling on a constitutional question. The result was bad law and bad social policy. It should now be up to the Federal Government to help pay for the mess they have created by not properly policing our borders.

George W. Strake, Jr.

Paid Political Advertisement. Texans for Strake 1213 W 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705. Bayard Friedman Treasurer.

You are not your neighbor's keeper, but you can put in some time trying to be your own keeper.

Advertisement for Ozona Business and Professional Guide, listing various services and businesses in the area.

Heat-related illnesses can often be prevented

Heat related illnesses such as heat stroke, heat exhaustion and heat cramps can occur to anyone working in hot environments. But they are more likely to occur among workers who have not been given time to adjust to working in the heat or among those who have been away from hot conditions and have gotten used to lower temperatures.

"Humans are, to a large extent, capable of adjusting to heat," says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Under normal circumstances this adjustment will take about a week, as the body undergoes a series of changes which make heat more endurable."

On the first day of work in a hot environment, body temperature, pulse rate and general discomfort will increase. With each succeeding daily exposure, these gradually decrease. After the body adjusts, the worker should be able to work with less strain and reduced distress. Summer hot spells or the first day back on the job after a leisurely vacation, extended illness or injury are likely to catch the worker unacclimated.

"Heat stress on the job during hot periods may be lowered by temporarily making work easier, decreasing the speed at which work is performed, or increasing the frequency or duration of rest periods," says Nelson.

Rather than exposing themselves to long periods of work in the heat, persons should use shorter work-rest cycles, suggests the engineer. Short rest periods throughout the day allow the body to get rid of excess heat and slow the production of internal body heat.

Outdoor workers are especially subject to changes in heat and humidity, says Nelson. A hot spell or an unusual rise in humidity can create overly stressful conditions for a few hours or days. During such periods postpone nonessential work, obtain workers from other jobs or extra helpers to assist those working in the heat, use caution if workers not normally exposed to heat are suddenly working in it, and occasionally allow younger or more physically fit workers to take over.

"Resting periodically in cool surroundings reduces the stress of working in a hot environment," notes Nelson. "The rest area should be close to the workplace. Rest

Shearing contest is set

The 3rd Texas Championship Sheep Shearing contest will be held in conjunction with the Medina County Fair at the County Fair Grounds in Hondo, Texas, September 19, at 1:00 p.m.

A five hundred dollar rotating belt buckle will be given to the winner and a jackpot will be set up if the sheep shearers are interested. The winner for the last two years has been Frank Gonzales from Uvalde.

Shearers will draw for sheep to be shorn. Four sheep per shearer are drawn and one of these will be used for a warm up. Shearers will be judged on shearing three sheep only. Entry deadline is September 13. For information contact Joe G. Taylor, Medina County Extension Agent-AG, 1312 Avenue K, Hondo, Texas 78861.

TIRED OF RENTING?

Would you like to own a mobile home, but you can't afford that big down payment. If you have A-1 credit, good job and \$500 to \$1000 to pay down. Write:

MOBILE HOMES
P.O. BOX 257
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549
STATE NAME ADDRESS
AND PHONE NUMBER

is most beneficial when breaks are short but frequent. As environmental heat increases, increase the frequency and length of rest periods."

In the course of a day's work in the heat, a worker may sweat away as much as three gallons of fluid containing vital dissolved substances. Because so many heat disorders are caused by dehydration and loss of salt, water intake during the workday must equal the amount of sweat. A worker should not depend on thirst to signal when and how much to drink. Instead, he or she should drink fluids every 15 or 20 minutes and more than enough to satisfy thirst, suggests the engineer.

Unacclimated workers lose much more salt in their sweat than workers who are used to the heat, but everyone loses some. The best way to replace this is to have a salt solution (one-fourth tablespoon per gallon) available as drinking water. Workers should liberally salt their food and do whatever they can to replace lost salt. Nelson cautions, however, that persons with heart problems or those on a low sodium diet or intake must not be given salt. Instead, they should consult their physician on how to handle heat conditions.

"Choice of clothing is also important in hot weather," says Nelson. "Clothing inhibits the transfer of heat between a person and the surrounding environment."

In hot jobs, where air temperature is less than skin temperature, wearing clothing reduces the body's ability to lose heat. But when air temperature is higher than skin temperature, clothing helps prevent the transfer of heat from the air to the body. On the hottest of sunny summer days, for instance,

CORRECTION

A recent release sent by the U.S. Army information service, concerning Mike Couch, was in error. Couch did not attend Ranger Camp at Ft. Benning. He was in the regular ROTC and took intensive training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Truth is an interesting objective for human research, but it is what many people fear the most.

Study to make highways safer

Engineers with the Texas Transportation Institute, a research agency at Texas A&M University, have begun a 22-month study for the Federal Highway Administration of ways to improve traffic control on roads where construction or repair is taking place.

"Researchers will examine different methods for controlling speeds at construction sites," said project director Dr. Conrad Dudek. Examples of speed control methods to be evaluated include changeable message signs, rumble strips and selective use of police officers.

Worker safety will also be addressed by the transportation study. During an 18-month period, over a dozen Houston area road crew workers were killed in accidents at construction sites.

Summer's end brings thoughts of 4-H

It seems 1982 began only a few days ago. I remember the day it snowed, the day the water pipes froze. Then came spring with its beauty and new life. We all knew that school would soon be out for the summer.

Then suddenly it was here—good old summertime. A time to relax and to have fun with your friends. Now, it's almost gone. School starts again in a matter of days and the fun times will once again be only a memory.

But it doesn't have to be this way, you know. As summer vacation draws to a close, there are options open to you which can help keep the spirit of summer alive all year long, says Debra Price, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

How would you like to become a part of a group which meets on a regular basis, a group which includes some of your friends, a group where you will feel needed and important?

How would you like to learn new things with this group, plan and conduct fun activities which you want to do, go places and see things which are of interest to you?

How would you like to explore your own future, to plan ahead for your career, for your education?

How would you like to work beside a caring adult, someone who has a real interest in you and your future, to be able to talk to that person about almost anything and know that he or she respects you and would never violate any confidence?

How would you like to learn to keep records of your activities and accomplishments—records which are meaningful to you and which can serve as a reminder to you and others for years to come?

How would you like to be able to apply for one of more than 70 different college scholarships, some worth up to \$6,000 to you and your family?

Oh yes, your family. How would you like for all these things to happen to you in an organization which involves

all of you? It can happen, you know. It happens every year after summer vacation for more than five million young men and women. They are part of this nation's largest youth organization—4-H.

Yes, that's right—4-H. Did you know that there is a 4-H group near where you live? And they would love to have you come and join them.

Give 4-H a try. You will find that, even though summer has come to an end, the fun is just beginning.

To find out more about this exciting youth program, contact the county Extension office, says Ms. Price.

September has been designated as "National Sewing Month" and special activities are being planned in many locations to benefit those who sew, says Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To encourage and reward their customers, many fabric store operators are sponsoring beginning and specialty sewing classes, and also stocking a wider variety of fabrics.

Summer graduates of ASU included Danita McCartney Bounds of Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney of Ozona. She will be a first grade teacher at Greenwood Schools this fall.

Chocolate Is For Angels



What's the surefire formula for dessert compliments? Chocolate, of course, and this Chocolate Angel Pie will prove to be irresistible. Ideal if you're short on time—daily job or meeting household schedules—you can prepare it so easily with just five ingredients and keep chilled until serving time. When melting the sweet cooking chocolate in a saucepan over low heat, be sure to stir it constantly to avoid scorching. Once cooled, the sweet cooking chocolate can be blended with prepared whipped topping and the mixture spooned into a baked Quick Coconut Crust. Remember, to keep any leftover flaked coconut moist and tasty longer, store the tightly resealed package in the refrigerator. Before you know it, the pie will chill nicely in the refrigerator in only 2 hours. Then, to the table with a garnish of additional whipped topping and chocolate curls.

CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE

- 1 package (4 oz.) Baker's German's sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 envelope whipped topping mix
- 1 baked 8-inch Quick Coconut Crust, cooled

Heat chocolate with water in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Cool until thickened. Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package; blend in melted chocolate. Spoon into crust, and chill at least 2 hours. Garnish with additional whipped topping and chocolate curls, if desired. Melted, with 2 cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut. Press evenly Quick Coconut Crust. Combine 1/4 cup butter or margarine, into an ungreased 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 300° for 20 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool.

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HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

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Protect bikes, ladders and other valuables with this sturdy 3/16-in. steel chain with cover and Master padlock. 375X
Quantities Limited

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Woodgrain-finish clock has large red readout, snooze bar. Battery back-up feature keeps clock running during power failures. 1104-C1
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Announces the Opening of his offices

As a family practice clinic

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Ozona Clinic Building

Appointments may be made now by calling

Business 392-5841 Home 392-5047

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Enrollment in 4-H will begin in August and September of each year. Any new families that would like to enroll their children in 4-H can come by the Extension Office or call 2-2721. Boys and girls 9-19 years old can take part in 4-H activities. Members of 4-H participate in agriculture and home economic projects and learn new skills. Projects that are active in our county are sewing, babysitting, cooking, horse and horse judging, roping, sheep, angora goats, vet science, grass judging, flower arranging, demonstrations, share the fun, leadership, and shooting.

The Family Living Committee met last week to make plans for home economic programs for the coming year. Programs in 1983 will emphasize financial and household management.

Trends affecting families across the state have an influence on our county. Population shifts are bringing new families to Texas. The young adults aged 20-35 and older adults age 65 and over are the largest groups. Family size is somewhat smaller now with a household averaging 2.57 persons. Still 67% of Texas families are nuclear families with mother, father, and children. Divorces have increased 60% since 1970. Parents are concerned about parenting and quality child care. AL-

PUBLICATION GUIDELINES FOR WEDDINGS
Engagement announcements and pictures should be in this office not later than six weeks prior to the wedding. Wedding pictures and wedding information must be submitted the Monday following the wedding. The Stockman will no longer be able to give space to a wedding occurring prior to the first edition following the event.

Bridal Registry
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Have Made Selections in Housewares at
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Clears CLOGGED PIPES, DRAINS, SEWERS
NO DIGGING NO DAMAGE
Call Raul DeLaRosa Plumbing & Serv. Ditch Digging Ph. 392-2726 1206 Ave. F.

Mrs. Brewer hostess for MP garden club

The Myrtle Post Garden Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack Brewer, August 16, with Mrs. Lee Graves serving as co-hostess.

Mrs. Graves made a lovely flower arrangement of dried native plant material.

Mrs. Jim Dudley reported that the "Visions of Beauty" calendars for 1983 had arrived and members made their selections. Mrs. Glen Sutton gave a report on the Litter Campaign Project. More discussion took place concerning the bumper stickers.

There was a general discussion on the District Convention to be held in November.

The main feature of the meeting centered on the club's first flower show to be held in Mrs. Brewer's home, Saturday, Sept. 25. Arrangement placements had been selected and members chose sights for their arrangements to be placed. They are eagerly waiting to discover how much has been learned.

Mrs. Glen Sutton reported on the selection of judges for the show.

Mrs. Jack Brewer is in charge of the program, "Beauty in West Texas." She chose succulents as the subject. Mrs. Brewer is a

Supper Bridge Club meets

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sewell hosted the Supper Bridge Club Thursday at the Civic Center.

Winning high were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wester. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby were second and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr. were low.

Others enjoying the hamburger supper and card play were Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett.

Winning bingo were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller.

member of the Myrtle Post Garden Club, a member of the Cactus & Succulent Society of America and an excellent horticulturist. She grows many types of plants and shares with others but succulents are her favorites. Mrs. Brewer gave tips on potting and propagation and grow ability of the succulent. Each member was given cuttings to plant and care for until a future meeting when they will be brought back for comparing individual results.

After the program a plant auction was held and refreshments were served.

Other members present were Mrs. Polly Eppler, Mrs. T. H. Wellman, Mrs. Grace Williams, Miss Leta Powell, Mrs. Phillip Smith, Mrs. John Hignight, Mrs. Jerry Hayes and Mrs. T. R. Conner.

Ms. Williams is hostess for bridge

Mrs. Charles Williams was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Duane Childress and second high to Mrs. Gene Williams. Mrs. Clay Adams won both the club and the Charlotte Phillips bingos.

Others playing were Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

COUPLES GOLF

First place in weekly couples golf play at the Country Club last week went to the team of Darolyn and Rick Webster and Katy and Demp Jones.

Second place was a tie between the team of Dorothy and Beecher Montgomery and Chesta and Greg Stuart and the team of Jonesy and Charles Williams and Shelia and Con Hartman.

A couples tournament was held during the weekend for local and out of town couples.

The average husband admires his wife's economy until she starts checking up on his expense.

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Our ceniza barometer shrubs did come forth with their blooms before and after the great showers we had last week, and my what a difference already in the greening up of our country side so quickly.

Perhaps these Do and Don't hints will help you in your gardening.

Do--follow a regular feeding program for plants, trees and shrubs, in using commercial fertilizer, always follow the directions. Do feed plants while they are making buds. Do feed plants after pruning to cause good growth. Feed plants after they have finished blooming to replace food they have used in making blossoms. Follow a regular watering schedule both summer and winter. Remember, nothing will take the place of regular care and cultivation.

Don't overfeed plants, apply plant food without knowing what food is needed. Don't grow the same kind of plants in the same location year after year without replacing the soil or adding plant food. Don't feed plants that look sick. Plants need to recover before being fed heavily. Keep well watered and when it begins to revive apply food gradually.

Don't feed after plants have been damaged by freezing. Keep well watered and allow to recover before feeding. Don't think plants can be set out and left to take care of themselves. Don't forget to water regularly, especially now when many shrubs may suffer from lack of moisture. Flower buds for next season's bloom or fruit are being set in many plants such as holly, camellias, azaleas and others. Don't forget to take a pail of water along so that the ends of flowers may be plunged im-

mediately into water after cutting. The best time for cutting is early morning or late evening.

Daily the public and each individual is urged to help protect our beautiful parks, highways and countryside from fire, litter and vandalism.

Here in Ozona the county makes it possible to have several beautiful parks for everyone to enjoy and use. Litter barrels are placed in each, and in convenient places along the streets, yet many fail to realize the importance of seeing that litter is placed in these barrels. It would save many hours of work each day. Hours that might be spent on improving the conveniences furnished for public pleasure and use.

Also, if everyone would see that the vacant lots and alleys were mowed and cleaned, major fires would be prevented during the year. What a difference our concern could make in such a short time to help keep our city clean and attractive.

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Sunday Evening Worship 6:30
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WE ARE SELLING OUR MOBILE HOMES AT 10% OVER DEALERS COST. WE HAVE A COMPLETE NEW INVENTORY OF TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS 14 FT. WIDES AND 3 BEDROOM DOUBLE-WIDES.
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BEST DEALS IN TEXAS

Calling All Homemakers
Brought To You By Brown Furniture
One of the most important areas in a home is often overlooked in decorating possibilities, and that is the area of the stairs--but since this is one of the most visible and used areas, it shouldn't be neglected.
If stairways aren't decorated properly, they can stick out like a sore thumb and ruin the overall beauty elsewhere in your home. They should be beautified so they become a decorating asset.
What can you do to make this area attractive and thereby improve the looks of your whole interior? First, consider a piece of furniture at the bottom and/or top of your stairway. A single piece--such as a beautiful table of some kind--can perk up the whole area, bringing you something both decorative and useful. Next, consider carpeting on the stairs, which will make the stairs quieter, prettier and safer. Then consider the wall going up the stairs. Here's what you can really add for a decorator touch. Perhaps you want pictures going up the wall, or some other kind of wall accessories. Either can bring new beauty to your home. And perhaps for both safety and decorating sake you might consider more light in your stairs area which could be part of your wall decor.
We can help you with furniture and ideas for any room in your home, and we invite you to come in and look around at Brown Furniture.

Get an edge on tomorrow... Tonight.

Morning Glory

Back Relief

Sleep in true luxury on the most comfortable mattress ever made by Morning Glory. Back Relief is downy soft as a pillow on top because of the double foam layers and deep-puff quilting of the rich designer cover. Underneath is just the firmness your body needs for a good night's rest.

And, of course, Back Relief has the famous Morning Glory edge support system that allows you to sleep all the way to the edge, giving you an estimated 25% more sleeping area. Come try this supremely comfortable mattress--and get an edge on tomorrow... tonight!

Brown Furniture

OVER THE BRIDGE ... AND HOME

There was a time when rivers slowed man's journey. Now we speed across them going to and from our work... with hardly a thought for the engineering genius which has enabled man to span every river with his bridges.

In our journey through life there are times when we face hazards or frustrations. For millions, religious faith has been the bridge to new horizons or opportunity and realization.

You need, your family needs, the spiritual stimulation and enrichment your place of worship can provide. The resources gained can span the week.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Job • Psalms						
5:1-8	6:1-11	6:7-17	96:1-13	98:1-9	142:1-7	143:1-12

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EGGS
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BETTY CROCKER LAYER
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READY TO SPREAD
BETTY CROCKER
FROSTING
16 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
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WITH SPIGOT
SUNTEA JAR
1 GAL. JAR **\$3.69**

Gold Medal
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
5 LB. BAG **99¢**

KRAFT
BARBECUE SAUCE
28 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

DOUBLE LUCK
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1**

REGULAR SIZE
TIDE
20¢ OFF LABEL
20 OZ. **59¢**

NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR
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TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SHURFINE
TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. **69¢**
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BOUNTY
PAPER TOWELS BIG ROLL **83¢**
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PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. **39¢**
KRAFT
MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**
CRYSTAL WHITE 48 OZ.
LIQUID DETERGENT **\$1.39**
MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL 16 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

MIRACLE
WHIP
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROUND STEAK
LB. **\$1.79**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
BRISKET
8-12 LBS. AVG.
WHOLE IN THE BAG LB. **\$1.29**

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SHURFINE KRINKLE CUT
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BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
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CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**
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FLEX 3 POCKET
NOTEBOOK EACH **\$3.59**
ELMER'S SCHOOL
GLUE 4 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

ENERGY
CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG
\$1.29

FULL EARS
COLORADO CORN
6 FOR **\$1**

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

LONG GREEN SLICERS
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SQUASH LB. **49¢**
NEW CROP CALIFORNIA BARTLETT
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TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ. CAN **3/89¢**

POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

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Beautiful, Fine
Porcelain China
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM:
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
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APPLES AND MORE APPLES—Herb Kunkel has a crop of apples this year and he brought us a couple of limbs to prove it. The large limb has 33 apples clustered like grapes.

Shop sales for best clothing purchases

Clothing sales provide an opportunity to save money on family wardrobes.

"Sales are used by retail stores to increase sales volume and reduce surplus inventory," says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some types of sales offer better prices than others.

Clearance sales usually provide the greatest price reduction, ranging from 20 to 50 percent off regular price. "These sales are used by retailers to move discontinued merchandise or other fashion merchandise out of the store's inventory and make room for the next season's stock," Brown says.

Special purchase sales are pre-season or post-season sales of goods which the retail store has purchased at reduced prices. These sales may not offer as much price reduction as others, but they are more frequent and generally provide a full size selection that is more timely. Special purchase sales normally offer reductions of 15 to 20 percent.

Annual sales—regular stock or department manager's sales—feature regular merchandise reduced 10 to 15 percent. These sales are of short duration and merchandise returns to the regular price when the sale ends.

Anniversary sales are storewide in scope. Every department marks down items and the sale may occur

any time during the year, Brown says.

Seasonal sales are repeated regularly each year. Coat sales in August and January are examples.

Stimulative sales are designed to stimulate business during dull periods. These may be called "midnight sales," "back-to-school," or "two-for-the-price-of-one" sales.

Sales are an excellent time to buy staple clothing items such as underwear, and lingerie. Stores usually offer sales on these items at fixed times during the year.

"A family that anticipates clothing needs in advance can save from one-third to one-half by shopping during sales," Brown says.

"Don't forget to compare prices. Retailers sometimes mark up the initial price, making the reduction seem greater. Shop around to find the garment's true value so you will know how much you are really saving," she says.

"Always study the label and examine the garment to ensure that you know what you are getting. An unused bargain is not a wise shopping decision," Brown warns.

Blueprint for soil and water conservation

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced the final conservation program this week as a result of the Soil and Water Conservation Resources Act (RCA) of 1977.

Wood roofs to last longer

When John Oglesbee decided it was time to replace the wood shingle roof on his house in San Augustine County, he discovered that the cost was quite high. Since he wanted to retain a wood shingle roof, he began checking into the possibility of increasing the expected service life of the roof.

Oglesbee, past chairman of the San Augustine County Extension Forestry Committee, contacted Joe Janak, San Augustine County Extension agent, for assistance. Janak, in turn, asked Chuck Stayton, Extension forester-wood products at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Overton, to see if it was economically feasible to treat wood shingles to increase their service life.

Recent studies in Houston showed that the average life of wood shingle roofs has dropped considerably in that area, with 12 to 15 years expected for shingles without preservative treatment. Stayton concluded that the added cost of pressure treating wood shingles with a preservative would probably double the expected service life of the roof and make the investment worthwhile.

Thus, a result demonstration was established to show how pressure preservative treating wood shingles can double their service. Wood Protection Company, Houston, agreed to cooperate in the demonstration and treated the shingles to be used on the Oglesbee home.

Through this cooperative effort between the homeowner, private industry and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, citizens throughout the area will view the demonstration and see the value of pressure preservative treatment of wood shingles. Throughout the demonstration, accurate records will be kept of expenses and the condition of the roof.

Reggie Quiett, range conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service assisting the Crockett District, said the Secretary told 13 Midwestern governors that "state and local governments must take greater initiatives in soil and water conservation especially as we struggle in Washington to hold down the growth of Federal spending."

Other features of the Secretary's blueprint for action include:

A national conservation strategy that focuses on solving two priority needs. First priority is to combat soil erosion in high-production farm areas. Second priority is water problems, with water conservation the goal in the arid west and prevention of damage from upstream flooding in other areas.

Targeting of an increasing share of USDA conservation funds and personnel to areas where "the need for conservation is critical in national terms."

Continuation of a "base program" that will keep in place the technical and financial help that USDA has been providing for local conservation programs. The base program will receive 75 percent of all USDA technical and financial assistance funds; targeted areas will use no more than 25 percent of total funds by 1987.

Matching grants to conservation districts, through state conservation agencies. Grants are authorized by the Agriculture and Feed Act of 1981 and Block said they will encourage "more state and local initiative in conservation."

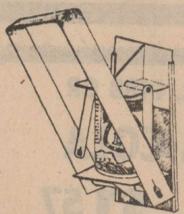
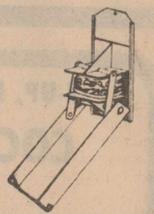
Redoubling of efforts among farmers to promote conservation tillage, which saves fuel, labor and soil.

Finally, a survey of all USDA farm programs to find any that, unintentionally, may be working against good soil and water conservation. The new plan will require borrowers in two Farmers Home Administration loan programs—farm ownership and soil and water loans—to have conservation plans.

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Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
- Ham & Cheese Sandwich
- Pork & Beans
- Lettuce & Tomatoes
- Ice Cream
- Tuesday**
- Corn Dogs
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Pickled Beet Slices
- Lettuce Salad
- Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**
- Pinto Beans
- Weiners
- Cabbage Slaw
- Cookies
- Cornbread
- Thursday**
- Hamburger on Bun
- Potato Salad
- Lettuce, Tomatoes, & Pickles
- Fruit Cup
- Friday**
- Fish Sticks
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Beans
- White Cake
- Ice Cream
- Hot Rolls

By conservative estimate, more than 30 percent of the adult population is overweight. While we hear about numerous health problems associated with being overweight, few consider the consequences to their feet, says Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some ways that feet show the abuses of obesity include swelling, calluses, corns, heel pain, and ingrown toenails.

**HAYES
AUTO
REPAIR**

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8 a.m.-6 p.m.

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**Notice of
REWARD**

I am offering
\$500 Reward
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills

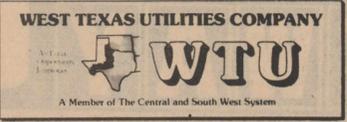
Summer Fall Winter or Spring

your filter can get dirty, clogged, waste energy...



**but a clean filter
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The purpose of a filter on your air conditioning or heating air blower is to help catch dust and dirt before it can enter your unit. In time, the filter will accumulate dust and dirt... if it gets clogged, it can't do the cleaning job it's supposed to and uses more electricity. To avoid damage to your unit and to save energy and money, be sure filters are clean. Permanent types can be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instruction. Non-permanent types should be replaced. It is wise to check filters every 30 days.



A Member of The Central and South West System

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Call early to insure your reservations

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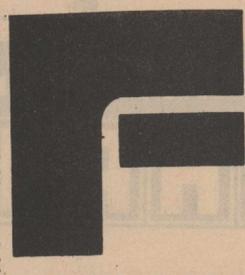


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FIRST SAVINGS

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How not to get conned by artists' schemes

As the economy of tight money, high unemployment and other financial pressures cause many people to seek alternative incomes—or even fall prey to con artists—some will fall prey to con artists. Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

"In numerous cases, the persons offering 'get-rich-quick' schemes, are, in fact, con artists operating for personal gain rather than to assist others," she says.

Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

How do you spot a fraudulent scheme—and how can you be sure?

"Being informed" is the most important protection against gyps and frauds, Piernot stresses.

"Don't confuse 'being informed' with being educated," she cautions. "Even a well-educated person can be deceived by the con artist."

An informed person is one who can read and interpret or "de-code" advertisements and promotional literature. Reading the copy, asking questions and reading between the lines are all important here.

For example, if something is "free," there should be no cost at all to the consumer—postage, handling fee should not cost the consumer anything, either.

Advertisements should prove—or justify—claims of instant wealth, success, so-called "big customer demand" for the product and product value. Or you should be able to check out the claims yourself locally—by contacting local retailers, the Better Business Bureau or the Texas Employment Commission.

In addition, remember that if a product or service is worthwhile and valuable, it still will be available after you have conducted an inves-

tigation of the product and the seller—so don't rush into the scheme before you have taken those precautions, Piernot says.

Ask questions. This is important when considering many of the "get-rich-quick" schemes.

Everyone should ask about the following points:

Any restrictions of a "satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" procedure; service provisions for a faulty product in cases of starting your own business to sell another company's product; availability of customers for a home-business scheme; the company's return policy on merchandise; actual size, value and quality of a pro-

duct; all conditions stated in a contract; how long the business has existed, and name and address of a previously satisfied customer for you to contact.

Finally, a person dreaming of "instant wealth" should investigate any item, product or service offered—whether it is an investment deal, new self-employment or a membership offer, Piernot advises.

Ask the Better Business Bureau and the U.S. Postal Service to provide any information they have on any scheme or offer. If they have no information, be careful about accepting or becoming involved, she says.

Root damage causes shade tree decline

Many times the health and vigor of shade trees declines in mid-summer, the cause being below the ground in some form of root stress.

Often this hidden stress exists for years and isn't noticed until above-ground symptoms become obvious, says Billy Reagor, county agent.

Various conditions exist that cause root stress, and soil compaction is probably the number one cause.

Oxygen must enter soil for the roots to use, and carbon dioxide, when given off, must be able to move up from the root zone.

Where soil compaction exists, this process cannot occur and roots die, Reagor explains.

Construction damage also kills trees, occurring as "bulldozer blight" from heavy equipment, misuse of full dirt or scraping away soil.

Pruning helps when trees are weakened by construction damage. Removing as much as one-third of the canopy takes some of the load off the root system so

the tree can recover enough to support remaining limbs and foliage.

When problems arise because of fill dirt, the agent advises getting air into the soil by drilling holes around the drip line and lining these with PVC pipe filled with gravel.

Trenching for service lines damages feeder roots because most roots are in the upper 18 inches of soil.

Girdling roots can kill shade trees by growing around the base and strangling the tree. If girdling roots are suspected, the agent advises digging two to four inches below the surface and cutting roots with a sharp chisel.

Weed-and-feed fertilizers, when not used properly or applied too near the root system, can damage the system and kill the tree. The bad thing about this type of damage is that no antidote exists and the chemical's effect may last for as long as a year.

Weakened trees are extremely susceptible to pests, especially boring insects.

Jr. High physicals tomorrow

Physical examinations for junior high boys will be conducted in the high school library tomorrow, Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. Also, any high school boy who missed the high school physicals may get an examination at that time.

Junior High Football Coach Don Payne reminded the boys a physical is necessary for all sports and this will be the only time a free examination will be available.

4-H Horse Show set for Sat.

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Show will be held Saturday, August 21, according to Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent.

The show will get underway at 2:00 p.m. with a showmanship class. Performance classes will follow with 3 age divisions—senior, junior, and under 9. Following the completion of all events, awards will be presented. Ribbons will be awarded in each class and belt buckles will be given to both junior and senior boy and girl all-around winners and runner-ups. Buckles are donated by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller.

Committee members are Jim House, announcer; Alice Couch, Laurie Hale, Gloria Bishop, Carmen Sutton, Ann Childress, bookkeepers and timekeepers; Jeffrey Sutton, calves; Earl Acton, steers; Jesus Guerra, gate; Ed Hale, flagman; Joyce Keilers, concession stand, and Pam Acton, ribbons.

FOR YOUR printing needs see us at The Ozona Stockman.

Check charities before giving

Check up on charities before you give, advises Beverly Rhoades, a consumer information specialist.

If you are unfamiliar with the services of a charity organization or other group asking for contributions, don't take their word for their credibility and tax-deductible status, the specialist says.

Ask to see a financial statement showing how the money is spent. Check with your local Better Business Bureau (BBB) to determine if local standards for giving are met, or write to national reporting agencies for more information, she suggests.

Two reporting agencies to whom you can write for information on credibility are:

Council of Better Business Bureaus, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22209. Ask for the folder, "Give But Give Wisely." Enclose a

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:

- Otilia Bolen
 - Celestine Nunley
 - Paul Longoria*
 - Elvin Kennedy*
 - O.D. West*
 - Cindy Jarvis*
 - Phillip Vargas*
 - Juan Rodriguez*
 - Charlie Fuantoz*
 - Mary Dunlap*
 - Willie Maness
 - Ashley Hubbard*
 - Sharon Contreras
 - Johnnie Easterwood
 - Joyce Davee
 - Greg Johnson
 - Nila Turnell*
 - Paulita Moreno*
 - Karen Warren
 - Liz Perner
 - Mary Borrego
 - May Armentrout
- * denotes dismissal

GIRL TO GOMEZES
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, born July 22, at 8:30 a.m. in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The little girl weighed 9 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Emily Irene.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez of Sonora and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Moody. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Tambunga.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

SPECIAL WEST TEXAS BARBECUE



\$4.95

Every Friday

Begin serving at 6:00 p.m.

All the trimmings and all you can eat

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

<p>Sharp or Dull Pointed Scissors Buy 1 GET TWO FREE</p>	<p>Lightbulb Pencil Sharpeners 69¢</p>	<p>No. 2 Pencils Pack of 10 89¢ Pack of 6 59¢ Pack of 3 39¢</p>	<p>Water color markers Draws a Lot 10 for \$1.24</p>
<p>200 Count Notebook Paper 77¢</p>	<p>Bic Pens Pack of 3 \$2.37 Value \$1.19</p>	<p>School Box 49¢</p>	<p>5 Subject Notebook 150 Sheets \$1.59</p>
<p>Glue Stick 59¢</p>	<p>100 Count Erasable Bond Typing Paper \$1.69</p>		

Sale Starts Thursday, Aug. 19-Sept. 2

Clayton's Village Drug



JIM'S FOODWAY

Back to School

CHALK UP GREAT

2+2=4 / 3x4=12 / 6+2=8

ALL MEAT FROZEN

HAMBURGER PATTIES

\$1.19

10 LB. BOX \$11.50

GOLDEN KRUST HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT. PKG. 59¢

LB

PS BEEF

GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PAK

\$1.09

3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

NO DEALERS PLEASE



GOOD VALUE

SLICED BACON

\$1.29

12 OZ. PKG. VACUUM PACKED

LEAN & TENDER FAMILY PAK ONLY

CUBE STEAK

\$2.29

LB.

BONELESS USDA CHOICE

CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK

\$1.59

LB.

GOOD VALUE ALL MEAT HOT DOC FRANKS BUNS 59¢

.89

12 OZ. PKG.

T.V.

MEDIUM EGGS

.57

DOZ.

MRS. PAULS ONION RINGS 9 OZ. 79¢

T.V. CITRUS BLEND 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

EL CHARITO DINNERS 12 OZ. 89¢

BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS CORN ON THE COB

.69

PKG. OF FOUR

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN

\$2.29

2 LB. BOX

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

.78

5-LB BAG

SEEDLESS GRAPES LB 66¢

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI FRESH LB 59¢

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES LB 59¢

FRESH CABBAGE LB 15¢

PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK **.38**

"FRESH" CORN EARS 5/\$1.00

RIPE MEXICO TOMATOES

49¢

LB.

FANCY BANANAS

3 \$1

LBS.

CALIFORNIA AVACADOS

3 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA LETTUCE

.39

HEAD



School

REAL VALUES

1/4+3=7



"HUSBAND PLEASIN"
RANCH STYLE BEANS



3 16-OZ CANS **\$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
THRU
MONDAY, AUGUST 23

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$4.29 5 LB. BAG .79	SHASTA SOFT DRINKS  5 12 OZ. CANS \$1	 DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS 3 16-OZ CANS \$1	GOOD VALUE TOMATOES 3 16-OZ CANS \$1

RAINBOW TOMATO SAUCE 5 FOR \$1	 DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 16-OZ CANS \$1	DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL CREAM STYLE 3 16-OZ CANS \$1	PETS CHOICE DOG FOOD 4 16 OZ. CAN \$1
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COCA-COLA SUNKIST ORANGE MR. PIBB SUGAR FREE 7-UP 7-UP SUGAR FREE TABB TABB ROOTBEER \$1.59 6 12 OZ. CANS	RAINBOW BATHROOM TISSUE .59 4 ROLL PKG.	Frito Lay POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. PKG. .89	DEL MONTE CRUSHED-SLICED-CHUNKS PINEAPPLE 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1
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T.V. FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS .89	 DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP \$1.09 32 OZ. JAR	TEXSUN PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN .69	DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE PEARS 16 OZ. CAN 59¢
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 916 11TH STREET OZONA, TEX. 7:30 AM-6:00 PM MON-THURS.
 ... HOME OWNED & OPERATED 7:30 AM-6:30 PM FRI-SAT
 CLOSED SUNDAY



Mom's work attitude influences children

Mom's attitude about her work away from home has a major effect on her children's views toward it, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

"When mothers feel good about their work outside the home, the effect on their children is more likely to be positive," the specialist says.

Of course, many factors affect children's social and psychological adjustment to Mom working outside the home, but her attitude is significant, Welch notes.

For the first time in history, a majority of American women are in the labor force, Welch says.

Statistically more than half of all Texas mothers with school age children are employed. Of mothers with children under six the figure is only a bit lower—40 percent are employed outside the home.

"This dramatic social change has created concern among researchers and the general public—many are asking, 'What's happening to the children?'" Welch says.

Some of "what's happening" has been documented by studies that focus on children's thoughts about their mothers working.

Findings from these studies provide insight into needs of families in which the mother works outside the home, Welch says.

These family needs also suggest guidelines for parents, she adds.

Here are the guidelines: Mothers, share your work with the family.

Children who have some information about their mother's employment are more likely to understand it.

Mothers can help children gain understanding by talking over their jobs with the children, taking the children to places of employment when feasible and introducing the children to people "Mom works with."

Mothers, consider the adjustments your children must make. When Mom works outside the home, the whole family has to adjust routines, schedules and responsibilities.

Complaints sometimes voiced by children of working mothers include these:

"We miss out on all the fun."

"We have too many household responsibilities."

"We miss not having Mom at home when we return from school."

Complaints can be avoided when mothers communicate with children about routines and responsibilities, Welch says.

As children mature, they recognize the contribution they make to the balance of home and work life, the specialist says.

Mothers, assure your children of your primary interest in them. Children of working mothers need to know they still are a primary interest, Welch stresses.

To increase children's sense of security, take time to listen when they talk about the days activities and about "just things." Also, "be around" when possible.

Make sure that job demands are not all-consuming of your time.

In the work world, naturally, peak periods of job demands do occur. Children can accept these times better when job demands in general are not all-consuming of Mom's time, Welch says.

Finally, there is a kind of cycle about mothers' and children's attitudes, Welch says.

"The better a Mom views her work, the better her children will feel about how that work personally affects them—and the more likely they are to think of Mom's job itself in favorable terms."

"The more favorable children are toward the mother's work, the more likely her own attitude will stay positive," she says.

Grasshoppers, crickets and roaches are favorites for bream fishing, with crickets being the leading bait. Special containers are needed to prevent the baits from escaping and to make catching them easier. Crickets can be raised by the fisherman but most people prefer to buy them commercially.

Johnson says that the Cadillac of bream baits is the roach, which is seldom used any more. The preferred roach is not the small waterbug roach common in homes. The female is black without wings and the male is brown with wings. Grasshoppers, crickets and roaches should be hooked by threading the hook into the tail and out the back.

Wet baits, such as crawfish, minnows and goldfish, are readily available either commercially or by seining from ponds, streams or other bodies of water. The bait used is determined by the size and species of fish desired.

Crawfish should be hooked through the tail while minnows, goldfish and shad are best hooked slightly beneath the top fin. Shad make an excellent trotline bait and can usually be collected at night on most lakes by hanging a hoopnet over the side of a fast moving boat.

Another excellent wet bait that can be collected by seining very shallow water next to the shore are grass shrimp. They make excellent bream bait when hooked through the back. Aquatic insects should probably be avoided, Johnson says, because some of them can inflict painful bites.

All natural baits must be handled with care to prevent dying or loss by other means. Adequate containers for most baits are available and if properly used, can extend the life of the bait.

White grubs, corn earworms, bagworms and meal worms are used to some extent when available, but have some problems. Most of

these worms loose fluid readily and tend to shrink on the hook. One exception to this is the catalpa worm. It is usually bigger and much tougher. Catalpa worms are easily collected in the spring from catalpa trees and can be frozen for use throughout the year. This is one of the all time favorites for many fishermen.

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G.I. Bill trains veterans

A total of 442,169 veterans have trained under Veterans Administration education programs in Texas since the Chapter 34 GI Bill became effective nearly 16 years ago.

Of that total, 302,451 went to college, 117,749 attended other schools and 21,969 chose on-the-job training, according to a new report by the VA Office of Reports and Statistics, said Ted Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

The report noted that during fiscal 1981, a total of 65,821 veterans were being educated in Texas through VA programs. They included 56,024 in colleges, 6,096 in other schools, 1,145 by correspondence, and 2,556 through OJT.

Among the veterans receiving compensation in Texas last year for disabilities, 2,637 were overcoming service-connected disabilities under VA's Chapter 31 Vocational Rehabilitation program. Of those in voc rehab training, 2,502 were Vietnam-era veterans.

The vocational rehabilitation training was divided into 1,909 Texas veterans in college, 650 in other schools, 9 on farms, 56 in OJT and 13 unknown.

Among survivors or dependents of veterans, 1,427 spouses and 7,415 children were attending college or other schools in Texas last year under the Chapter 35 Dependents Educational Assistance program, according to the VA report, Myatt said.

Those seeking more information on those programs should use the toll free numbers listed for the Houston VA Regional Office.

Those who receive Veterans Administration checks should report a change of address as soon as it is known.

Recurring monthly payments are issued on the first of each month, so changes should be reported by the middle of the preceding month to insure timely delivery, advised Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

The VA accepts change of address over the telephone if the caller is the person named in the payment.

For additional information, assistance or to report an address change, telephone your VA Regional Office.

Home computer advice

Interested in buying a home-computer system? List the types of applications you expect the appliance to do, and ask sales personnel to demonstrate software that will perform these activities, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Otherwise, she says, you might make an expensive decision in buying a model that cannot meet your needs.

Take some tips on selecting pantyhose, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Since this time represents a sizable budget amount throughout the year, consider these points: sheers and semisheers fit best, while ultrasheers tend to bag; hose with reinforced toes and top will last longer as will support hose, which are almost indestructible and can be machine washed; price does not always determine lasting qualities.

Tips for buying pantyhose

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Good care for good clothing

How "good" is "good care" when it comes to clothing? "Good Care" involves several steps—in addition to reading and following instructions on care labels, says Ann Vanjerpoort, a clothing specialist.

Here are the steps she recommends: Have garments cleaned or laundered as soon as they are soiled. Fresh spots and soil are easier to remove than long-time ones. Gritty soil is another reason why fast action is important—gritty soil acts as an abrasive, so if it's left in a garment it will shorten wear life.

Avoid direct garment contact with solutions containing alcohol. Perfumes and lotions can change the color of some dyes, so be careful about applying them after you're fully dressed.

Also, allow deodorants and anti-perspirants to dry completely before dressing. Both products can stiffen and discolor fabrics.

Don't press stained or soiled clothes. Heat will set many stains, especially those containing sugar. The result will be permanent spots.

When taking clothes to the dry cleaner, be sure to point out invisible stains, such as soft drinks, since they must be removed with water before the garment is dry cleaned.

Protect clothing from excessive perspiration. It will weaken many fibers. Garments exposed to heavy perspiration should be washed or dry cleaned as soon as possible to avoid fabric damage.

Protect clothes from prolonged exposure to direct sunlight—to prevent fading of colors and weakening of the fabric.

Keep clothes clean. Store them either hanging or neatly folded to prevent wrinkling.

Strict attention to following the above "good care" steps will help you enjoy wearing your clothes longer, the specialist says.

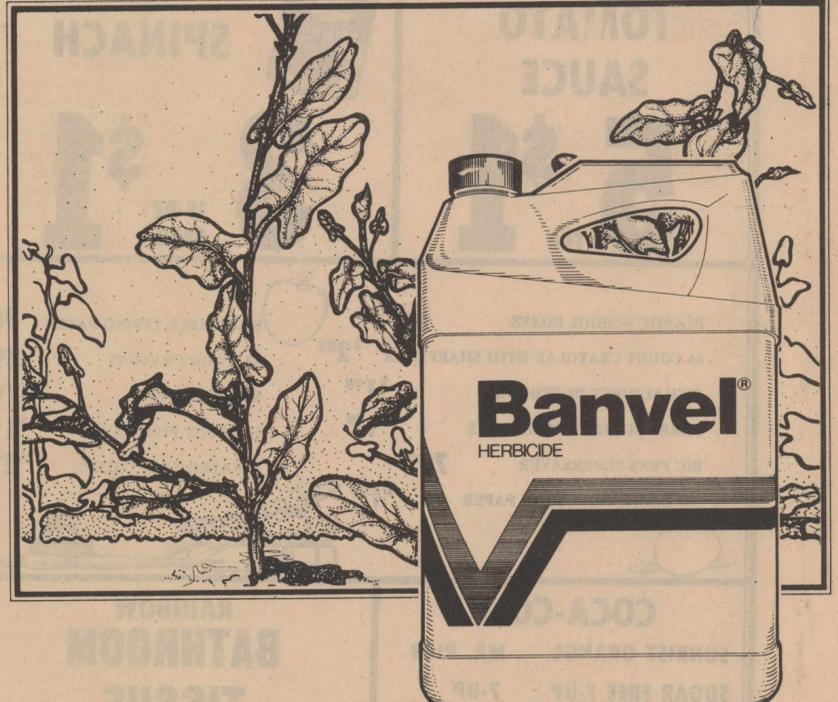
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Banvel herbicide works right into your fallow/rotation program. Go in after crop harvest this fall with up to 2 quarts of Banvel herbicide per acre on fallow land.

The fall application kills field bindweed that would otherwise have time to store up nutrients before the winter freeze. A follow-up application in the spring will catch seedlings and escapes.

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a Banvel herbicide Between Crops Application controls many other annual, biennial and perennial weeds, including blueweed, lakeweed, sow thistle, and pigweed.

Make this season the last that you're wrapped up in bindweed. Ask your ag chem dealer for between crop weed control with Banvel herbicide.



*Banvel is a registered trademark of Velsicol Chemical Corporation. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Southwest Texas Electric Coop has annual meeting

Despite ever-present inflationary pressures and the higher-than-ever price of the fuels used to generate electric energy, the past year was a good one for Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative and its members.

This message came through loud and clear August 10, in Eldorado during the system's 37th annual membership meeting. An old-fashioned barbecue, informative reports by system officials, and plenty of prize drawings all served to highlight the evening event.

All members present were glad to hear manager Elton McGinnes explain that because of unexpected margins during 1981, Cooperative members will probably not experience a rate increase during 1982 as was originally planned.

"I'm sure it is hard for you to realize that your Cooperative has never had a rate increase in its history," said the manager during his annual report to the membership, "because the cost of your electricity has gone up sharply." He explained, though, that the increase in the cost was not due to increased rates, rather to the increased cost of the fuel used to generate electricity.

"This cost," explained the manager, "is passed on to members by the Cooperative which, in turn, forwards the money to the system's power supplier.

The manager also pointed out that the system is operated as economically as possible while the quality of service Southwest Texas EC members have come to expect is maintained.

"At present, 71 percent of the total amount of money spent to operate Southwest Texas EC goes to pay for wholesale electric power," said McGinnes. He urged members to help the system control this amount by controlling the amount of power they use. He told the group that they can help control the

amount of power need by the system if they would limit the amount of power they use between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the months of June, July, August, and September. This is traditionally the Cooperative's peak demand time of the year and by effectively limiting demand during this time, the Cooperative will pay less to its wholesale power supplier.

The manager also discussed efforts during the past year, and the present, to upgrade system service. He pointed out that a crew of Cooperative employees has been established in the Sheffield area to better serve members in Pecos, Upton, and western Crockett Crockett County.

The manager also explained that the Cooperative is establishing a new substation on the Dan Cauthorn Ranch in Sutton County. This new facility will serve southern Sutton County, northern Val Verde County and Southwestern Crockett County.

In conclusion, the manager pointed out that Southwest Texas EC is in sound financial condition and members and employees alike should look forward to a bright future. "With your help, we can overcome any problem," said McGinnes.

The large crowd also heard from guest speaker Jim Morris, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Austin.

Morris urged members to be proud of the accomplishments of their rural electric system. He attributed the system's success to its board of directors, management, and employees.

The guest speaker briefly re-capped the picture currently facing rural electric system's across the state and nation. He pointed out that there are some 80 rural electric cooperatives in Texas serving more than two million members through 230,000 miles of distribution

line. "The number of miles of distribution line is especially impressive," said Morris, "when you consider that the state of Texas has 250,000 miles of road!"

He further pointed out that rural electric systems in Texas serve an average of four meters per mile of line. This is compared to an average 70 meters per mile of line in a municipal system.

The average revenue per mile of line is also considerably different. "A typical rural electric system," said Morris, "averages \$25,000 per mile of line in revenue per year. A municipal system averages \$74,000 per mile of line."

Also concerning system finances, Cooperative vice-president Fred Case pointed out the Cooperative's average monthly electric bill paid by members has increased from just more than \$50 per month in 1976 to just more than \$95 in 1981. Again, Case attributed this increase to the higher price of fuel.

"Looking at the current year," Case said, "1982 looks very good." He pointed out that as of June 30, 1982, margins amounted to \$362,555. "If this continues," said Case, "year-end margins could amount to \$700,000."

In other business, members re-elected two directors. They are W.L. Brown and W.W. Owens.

Also, two directors, three employees and the system's attorney were honored for long-time service to the Cooperative and its members.

They are employee Jack Williams, 10 years; director Jerry Johnson, 10 years; attorney Tom Gregg, Jr., 10 years; employee Buff Whitte, 5 years; employee Harold Thompson, 5 years; and director Steve Williams, 5 years.

All told, this year's Southwest Texas EC annual membership meeting was one of the most enjoyable yet.

Elementary schools issue supply lists

The Ozona Primary and Intermediate Schools held registration Thursday, August 12. Classes will begin for all schools August 23.

Supply lists for the lower grades follow:

Kindergarteners will need a bottle of Elmer's Glue or a

Sewing on sheer fabrics

Popular sheer fabrics require special care and planning for creative and professional sewing.

"Always preshrink the fabric before making the garment," says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Preshrink the fabric in the manner the garment will be cared for later."

When hand washing, always avoid harsh treatments such as chlorine bleach, wringing, or twisting the fabric, she suggests.

"Select a simple design when sewing sheers because construction details will show. If possible, use sheer interfacing compatible with the fashion fabric. Facings and details such as side seam pockets should be avoided," Saunders says.

Curved or straight edges require narrow seams or seam finishes. French seams are especially suited for straight edges. Raw edges should be enclosed to prevent raveling.

False French seams are similar to French seams and should also be used on straight edges. False French seams have an additional row of outside stitching, she explains.

Double-stitched seams are ideal for curved seams, says Saunders. The raw edges are finished with a fine zig zag stitch.

A self-bound seam also produces a narrow, neat unraveling seam.

Glue Stick, 2 large pencils (Husky), 1 cigar box for their supplies, 1 box crayons, 1 eraser, a large, old shirt for painting, and a rug or large towel for resting (no vinyl).

First graders need 1 box Crayons, 2 #2 size pencils, 1 pair pointed scissors, 1 bottle Elmer's Glue, a box for supplies, water colors (one row), and an eraser.

All second grade students will need a box Crayons, 1 Elmer's large glue (no paste) 1 red lead pencil, 4 #2 size pencils, 1 pkg. markers-watercolor (8) not permanent; 1 pkg. erasers-for pencil (4 per pkg.), 1 pkg. 500 sheets notebook paper, 1 pair scissors (large, sharp pointed, yellow handled) and a box for supplies.

Individual teachers may require additional supplies. Please put your child's name on each article. Supplies will need to be replenished periodically.

Third graders will need a notebook and notebook paper a large Spiral Notebook for Spanish (49 cents or more), a large plastic zipper case for crayolas, 2 #2 lead pencils, Crayolas, scissors, Elmer's glue: large size, large eraser, water color brush, and markers (large and small)-not permanent-watercolor.

All fourth grade students need notebook paper (white only) not tiny lines, pencils #2 lead only, Crayons, scissors, 1 large spiral notebook (49 cents or more), map colors, 2 red pencils and a box for supplies.

Fifth graders need a notebook or clipboard, notebook paper (white only), blue or black ballpoint pen, 2 #2 pencils, map colors, red pen, ruler, scissors, glue, markers-large and small-not permanent-watercolor, crayons, and for Spanish they will need 1 large spiral notebook (98 cents or more), and one folder with pockets.

Mrs. Dixon requests: a black fineline marker and 4 folders (no pockets).

Students are reminded to put their names on everything possible.

We Delight The Eye...

And The Appetite!

Beginning Tuesday, August 24 our dining room will be open from 5:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday thru Saturday

Buffet

11:00 a.m. until

3:00 p.m. Sunday Only!

Closed on Monday

Our menu will consist of Seafood and Steaks

Saturday night only Prime Rib Roast

We hope to see you soon and often!



Circle Bar Restaurant



GET READY FOR SCHOOL

Fine Point

Bic Roller

2 FREE Stic Pens

When you buy 1

67¢

4 1/2 Inch

Sharp Point Also Bunt

School Scissors

44¢

200 Count

Filler Paper

Limit 2 Pkg.

99¢ Pkg.

Elmer's Glue

4 Oz. Size

48¢

Duo-Tang

Report Covers

3-Brads with pockets

Assorted Colors

27¢ Each

2 Rolls

Scotch Magic

Tape

1 Roll 3/4"x300"

1 Roll 1/2"x450 **92¢**

14 Pkg.

Reliance

No. 2 Lead

Pencils

78¢ Pkg.

Looseleaf

Dividers

With Plastic Tabs

26¢ Pkg.

3-1 1/2" Ring Pocket on both sides

See-Thru Binder

In Assorted Colors **\$1.99 Each**

OZONA PRIMARY SCHOOL 1982-1983 SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

KINDERGARTEN

- 1 Elmer's Glue or Glue Stick
- 2 Large pencils (Husky)
- 1 Cigar Box for supplies
- 1 Eraser
- A large, old shirt for painting
- A rug or large towel for resting (no vinyl)

FIRST GRADE

- 1 Box Crayons
- 2 Pencils #2 size
- 1 pair scissors (pointed)
- 1 Elmer's Glue
- Box for supplies
- Water Colors (one row)
- Eraser

SECOND GRADE

- 1 Box Crayons
- 1 Elmer's Glue Large (no paste please)
- 1 Red Lead Pencil
- 4 Pencils #2 size
- 1 pkg. Markers - watercolor (8) NOT PERMANENT
- 1 pkg. Erasers - for pencil (4 per pkg.)
- 1 pkg. 500 Sheets Notebook Paper
- 1 Pair Scissors (large, sharp pointed, yellow handled)
- 1 Box for Supplies

INDIVIDUAL TEACHERS MAY REQUIRE ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES. PLEASE PUT YOUR CHILD'S NAME ON EACH ARTICLE. SUPPLIES WILL NEED TO BE REPLENISHED PERIODICALLY.

OZONA INTERMEDIATE

THIRD GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- Notebook paper and Notebook
- Large Spiral Notebook for Spanish (49 cents or more)
- Large plastic zipper case for crayolas
- 2 #2 Pencils
- Crayolas
- Scissors
- Elmer's Glue: Large Size
- Large Eraser
- Water Color Brush
- Markers (Large and small) - NOT PERMANENT

FOURTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- Notebook paper (White only) not tiny lines
- Pencils #2 lead only
- Crayons
- Scissors
- 1 Large Spiral Notebook (49 cents or more)
- Map colors
- 2 Red Pencils
- Box for Supplies

FIFTH GRADE SUPPLY LIST

- Notebook or clipboard
- Notebook paper (White only)
- Blue or black ballpoint pen
- 2 #2 Pencils
- Map colors
- Red pen
- Ruler
- Scissors
- Glue
- Markers-Large and small-NOT PERMANENT
- Crayons
- (For Spanish) 1 Large Spiral Notebook (98 cents or more) and one folder with pockets
- Mrs. Dixon requests: Black fineline marker 4 folders (no pockets)

NOTE: PUT NAMES ON EVERYTHING POSSIBLE



Men's and Boys'

Nylon "Coaches"

Windbreaker Jacket

with Kosha Lining

Men's comes in Navy-Wine-Blue

Boys' comes in Navy-Wine

Sizes S-M-L-EX

Men's

\$8.88

Sizes 8 to 10

Boys'

\$7.88



SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

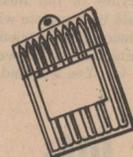
BUY A 10-PACK AND

SAVE A BUNDLE!

10 Ball Pens

Your Choice Black or Blue

83¢ Pkg.



16-Count

Crayolas

Non-Toxic

Tuck Box 16-Colored Crayons Paper Wrapped.

57¢ Box



Boston Bull Dog

Pencil

Sharpen er

Precision Ground

Solid Steel Cutter

EASY TO CLEAN

\$1.78

Tri-Fold

Organizer

Notes and Files Ensemble

Data Planning

Center Notebook

YOUR CHOICE

\$3.97



PERRYS

Town and Country Review

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KH&F Fence Company

Harrel James, Owner

If you are in the Market for fence construction contact KH&F Fence Company, located in Mertzon, phone 835-4661. Their efficiency, workmanship and materials are of unquestionable quality and will find yourself well satisfied after doing business with them. The KH&F Fence Company has been serving this area since 1969, so when you need fence construction and want an economical, speedy, excellent job see this firm for your every need. They offer farm and ranch fencing crews, holes drilled, oilfield fencing and do dozer work. We are fortunate in having this progressive firm in this area.

This Town & Country Review sincerely suggests that you see the KH&F Fence Company in Mertzon for your fence construction needs.

McCalla's Dept. Store

The McCalla's Dept. Store is located in Eldorado at 201 S. Main, phone 853-2851. This is one of the most popular department stores in this entire section. Their employees are always courteous, accommodating and eager to serve you in any way they can. They assist you with your purchases in any way they know how.

This store has served this community for years and is one of the cornerstones when it comes to dependability. Their stock is complete at all times.

You are invited to come in and browse around to see what they have to meet your needs. We in this Town and Country Review issue, highly recommend McCalla's Dept. Store, to all our readers. Remember that this store is always a friend when in need of any of the thousands of items they carry.

Golden Manor Nursing Home

Golden Manor Nursing Home is located at 1205 S. Sue in Crane, phone 558-3888. We are fortunate to have in our area this nursing home where the best of care is given to the aged, and convalescent. This home is under the direction of people who has made this service their life's work. Juria Heisher, director of nursing; Carolyn Belshe, administrator, and Anne Adkins, assistant administrator. In this review it's our pleasure to commend the management of this excellent home and suggest that you call them today and arrange for the care and comfort of your loved one. We salute Golden Manor Nursing Home in Crane!

Cooter Brown Co. Feed & Supply

Ronald and Shelly Phinney-Owners

This farm supply store located at 207 E. 7th, phone 558-3152, is your headquarters in Crane, for feed, seed, fertilizer, and all other farm supply needs. They have been concentrating for years on the problems of the farmers and ranchers along these lines and are prepared to serve the farmers and ranchers of the area. When you need fertilizer, any livestock or poultry feed, farm and garden seed or the usual farm items so necessary for the farm or ranch operations. We suggest you call this firm. In this Review, we highly recommend this firm to our many readers. We know you will be pleased with the service they offer you.

Producer's Wool & Mohair Co.

You will find this popular store at 501 Converse in Del Rio, phone 755-2231. They are your wool and mohair commission merchants and are true specialists in these fields. They are also well acquainted with the seed business. Their years of experience in the seed business have enabled them to offer you seed that will produce and that will give you the highest yield for the variety. They also feature feed-seed-fertilizer-insecticides-vet. supplies and livestock loans. This firm continually studies the results of various brands in various soils, therefore planters in this section may seek their advice. We highly recommend Producers Wool and Mohair Company in Del Rio to all our readers for all your wool, mohair, livestock loans, vet supplies, ranch supplies, feed, seed and fertilizers.

Del Rio Monument Co.

A fitting memorial for a loved one may be selected at the Del Rio Monument Company, located at 1918 Ave. F in Del Rio, phone 775-8596. You will find a large selection of various stones for a tasteful tribute. The Del Rio Monument Company has maintained a reputation of honest and competent service to this community for many years, which is your guarantee of dependable, efficient service. The monuments at Del Rio Monument Co. are selected from the world's most reputable dealers, insuring you of quality materials. You will find a variety of colors from which to select, from grey granite to beautiful pinks. The prices are modest, the meaning fittingly expressed forever at Del Rio Monument Co. When you select a monument from them you know that your loved ones will be well cared for, your thoughts well expressed. The cost is not too much, the meaning forever.

Eldorado Instrument & Controls Co.

The Eldorado Instrument & Controls Co. is located in Eldorado at 401 S. Divide, phone 853-2506 or 853-3372. They feature sales and service on oilfield instruments and controls, such as gas and oil meter controls and gauges, specializing in repair and maintenance. They are fully bonded and insured and give 24 hour service. No review of the Business, Agricultural and Industrial interests of this section of the state would be complete without prominent mention of this well known firm. They have wide experience and knowledge of every branch of this trade, your assurance of efficient service. In making this review, we wish to compliment the management of Eldorado Instrument & Control Co. You will find their prices reasonable, their service prompt and efficient.

Butler Supply Co., Inc.

Don Cosper, Owner

Serving the oil industry for years, this supply house is well stocked with oilfield parts, supplies, and numerous items necessary to the driller, producer, and all phases of oil production and maintenance.

Oil men in this area know they can depend on this supplier to serve them efficiently and quickly as the ir needs arise. There is no delay in filling orders at this supply house and strict attention is applied to assure you that your order is filled properly.

Do business with Butler Supply Co., Inc. on East Street, phone 853-2503, nights 853-2004 in Eldorado. We in this Town and Country Review highly recommend this firm to all our readers. Trade with them once and you'll become a regular customer.

H&H Food Store

Everyone wants to save money on the food bill! H&H Food Store can help you do this, located at 504 S. Farr in Iraan, phone 639-2291. This modern retail grocery & meat market is one of the most prominent establishments of its kind in this community. Here you will find fresh groceries, vegetables and fresh meats, at prices you can afford.

Meats are attractively arranged and within convenient, easy reach in this reliable store. The employees here are courteous and eager to help you. Their meat case is always displayed with meats which are most appetizing and delicious. Their experienced butchers will be happy to cut any special orders for you. Be sure to shop here and save, plus receive S&H Green Stamps with double stamps on Wednesday. For best saving to your food bill...and for the best in quality and service, make H&H Food Store your shopping headquarters.

James Dennis Funeral Home

Tirne and service have honored the name James Dennis Funeral Home located at 103 N. Burlinson in McCamey, phone 652-8511 and also in Iraan at 112 5th, phone 639-2432. For years, this reputable firm has served the people of this section. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility, and by sympathetic cooperation, bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been beautiful and fitting. They have natural fitness for this profession as those they have served will testify. When the funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place James Dennis Funeral Home in charge? You will find their services priced to fit your individual needs. In this Review, we unhesitatingly refer our readers to this reliable firm and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director.

West Texas Weed Wash & Steam Service

West Texas Weed Wash & Steam Service is a firm that has added in no small way to the general welfare of our area. They specialize in 24 hour wash and steam service at their yard or on location-oilfield equipment and rigs-trucks and heavy equipment-anywhere-anytime. Take your problems to them and they will readily assist you. West Texas Weed Wash and Steam Service is located at 1203 Ave. J. in Ozona, phone 392-3853 or 392-2134. This is a concern that has continued to excel in their field, maintaining high standards, fair policies, and reasonable prices. We recommend this firm to our readers and suggest that you patronize them when in need of their services.

J. A. Owens & Son

Finer quality and vegetables are now available to area retailers from J. A. Owens & Son, a well known wholesale produce supplier with warehouse and office facilities located in Mathis Field, phone 944-1531. This experienced distributor maintains a large stock of fresh fruits and vegetables. Their climate controlled storage rooms means that your produce will be in perfect condition and keep your customers satisfied. They feature refrigerated delivery trucks for all perishable items to insure that your produce will arrive in the best possible shape. This means better sales and more profit for you. Restaurant owners, grocery store managers and others engaged in the retail food trade are invited to call J. A. Owens & Son for full information regarding quality produce which this well respected distributor handles. The writers of this Business Review suggest you contact them for all your produce.

H.R. Little Buick-GMC, Inc.

H. R. Little Buick-GMC, Inc. is located in San Angelo at 1909 W. Beauregard, phone 655-9171. They are your authorized dealer for Buick, Mercedes and GMC trucks. See this excellent dealer for the right model to fit your needs, awaiting your inspection and approval. Performance and mileage are the key words to the success of these cars. There is CERTAIN SATISFACTION in owning and driving one of these fine automobiles. We suggest that you let these friendly folks show you how you, too, can own one of these luxury cars. Let them take you for a test ride and you will be amazed at the versatility of the new models. A fine selection of used cars and trucks is also featured here as well as a modern service department where all makes are repaired.

Bowman Home Center

The Bowman Home Center at 3315 Sherwood Way in San Angelo, phone 944-4581, has a complete line of builders' supplies and lumber in stock at all times. Also complete home center, electric and plumbing needs.

Above all, a firm must give the people what they want, when they want it. This is the reputation that this firm has built in this area. Here you can obtain quality lumber, paint, varnishes, builders hardware, plywood, carpenters tools, siding, roofing materials and free estimates on any job. Take your building problem to the competent men at this leading lumber company, and they will be more than happy to help you in any way that they can. Here you have access to the best in materials as well as the best in workmanship, for they will give you recommendations for men to do the job for you.

We, in this Review wish to congratulate the Bowman Home Center.

Chandler Advertising

DEPENDABILITY and Chandler Advertising go hand in hand, a fact well recognized in this area. Located on Country Club Rd. in San Angelo, phone 949-6989, this excellent firm offers a very wide service. They have been serving this area for 28 years. They feature items for promotional advertising such as book matches, lighters, pens, pencils, balloons, calendars, flags and many many more.

They are there when you need them and will be happy to be of service to you. They are knowledgeable in their line of business and have the experience that enables them to serve their customers better. We are fortunate to have this reliable concern in our area and suggest you patronize them often.

P.M. Office Supplies & Service

YOUR OFFICE REFLECTS YOUR BUSINESS PERSONALITY. Let this office equipment and supply company show you their office furniture and equipment and suggest attractive, yet practical arrangements for your offices. They are experts in this line and welcome your request for assistance in planning your office furnishings. P.M. Office Supplies & Service located at 205 Hwy. 277 South in Sonora, phone 387-3774, are leaders in this area in the office equipment and supply business. You can save money and reduce your office overhead by calling this firm for all of your office supplies. Drop in and choose from their large stock of supplies and office equipment for all your needs, and office furniture. We commend the management of this excellent office supplier for outstanding service to business and professional people in our area and suggest that you, too, become a regular customer.

Big Tree Restaurant

For a place that is friendly and a meal that is delicious, go to the Big Tree Restaurant located at 1008 S. W. Crockett in Sonora. Here you will find courteous service.

The Big Tree Restaurant features breakfasts complete with hot biscuits and gravy and delicious homemade pies. They also have delicious chicken, whole catfish, Mexican food and steaks cooked to order and served in your favorite manner. For the best in food, the Big Tree Restaurant is the place to go. They also have a private dining room.

Carl J. Cahill, Inc.

Carl J. Cahill, Inc. is located on old Hwy. 290 E. in Sonora, phone 387-2524. They are oilfield dirt contractors, specializing in dirt construction of all kinds-roads, locations, pits, road construction and maintenance, land clearing and rock specialists.

Anyone needing work done of this nature can do no better than call this firm. They have had years of experience, which is very important in this line of work. Call them and they will gladly give you any information and estimates on your requirements. For reasonable prices and for getting work done when promised, we refer to this firm and recommend their services to all our readers.

We salute Carl J. Cahill, Inc. in Sonora.

Hill's Jewelry

When you think of jewelry, gifts and service, think of Hill's Jewelry, located at 204 N.E. Main in Sonora, phone 387-2755. They feature Diamonds, watches, silverware, jewelry and gifts for all occasions. When you are buying jewelry be sure you are getting quality merchandise. Do not be satisfied with cheap, inferior grade jewelry that lasts only a little while. This prominent firm in Sonora has only the best, and they will stand behind your purchase. They maintain a watch and jewelry repair shop where you can have experienced workmen repair your watch or jewelry at a reasonable price. When you are shopping for gifts for all occasions be sure to visit the Hill's Jewelry and see their selection. Their employees are courteous and helpful and they are happy to assist you in selecting any item from their large stock.



Mearl Harding, Inc.

Mearl Harding, Inc. located at Hwy 277 S. (Shurley Industrial Park) in Sonora has years of field experience behind every service they may give you well. If it is swabbing, of your well you want, call 387-3502 or visit them. They maintain at all times a complete stock of oil field equipment. Equipment that is of quality to serve you well properly. Your lease is a valuable piece of property. It deserves the dependable service that only Mearl Harding, Inc. offers you at the very minimum in cost. They are open at all times in order to service you well at all times. Putting your confidence in Mearl Harding, Inc. will pay big dividends for you and your well lease. This firm has served the surrounding area efficiently for many years and will continue to serve it and you with the same courteous dependability that has made it so outstanding. Try them once and you'll use them always. That's Mearl Harding, Inc., located at Hwy. 277 S. (Shurley Industrial Park) in Sonora.

Iraan Motor Company

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Economy-Beauty-Durability
Customer Satisfaction

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Wholesale distributors in this area for candy, gum, tobacco and drug sundries.

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Look for Holsum baked products in your local grocery store. Delivered fresh daily.

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19 Wednesday, August 25

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Shugart's inc. COLOR PHOTOS

White's Auto
910 11th Street

Big Bucks Bonanza Clearance Sale!

10% off

On Every 1982 Ford Car or light truck selected from our stock.

Broncos and Rangers included.

This is a straight-forward, no gimmicks sale of any 1982 Light Truck, Car, Bronco, or Ranger bought from our stock from August 15 thru September 22 at 10% off of manufacturer's suggested list price. We are simply over-stocked and must reduce our inventory before 1983 models start arriving.

Come visit with us NOW while selection is good.

Iraan Motor Co.

639-2581

C. Mike Turk Iraan, Tx. Bill Hail



WINNERS SHOW MEDALS AND RIBBONS won recently in the TAAF State Track and Field Meet held in Brownwood. Ida Munoz placed second in the 3200 meter run and fourth in the mile run. Christy Cotton came in third in the 50 meter dash and fifth in the 400 meter dash.

Vineyard workers trained for Texas grape boom

Viticulture—the cultivation of grapes—is a new and rapidly expanding industry in Texas. And the state's climate, soil, economy and market are ripe for supporting this new industry.

To prepare Texas' labor force for the expected viticulture boom, the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Tools can make the difference

A "do-it-yourself" carpenter needs the proper measuring tools to ensure a successful project.

Measuring instruments today range from a simple piece of string and pencil to sophisticated digital readouts, says Mary Lou Rowland, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Accuracy somewhere between these two extremes is needed by most craftsmen," she says.

Excluding the yardstick, the most common and popular ruler sold today, Rowland says, is the flex tape, a thin strip of steel with ruler marks. This flexible steel strip is coiled inside a metal housing that protects and stores it for easy use.

"The biggest advantage of flex tapes is that you can bend them to measure oddly shaped containers," Rowland says.

"You can also take inside and outside measurements. Most flex tapes have a small loose movable hook at the end of the tape. When the tape is pushed against an inside edge, the hook slides exactly its own width to maintain accuracy," she adds.

The length of the tape's case must also be added to the inside measurement. No guessing is required—the case length is clearly stated on the housing, Rowland says.

"A wood folding rule is the traditional carpenter's measuring tool," Rowland says. Sometimes called a "zig-zag rule," it is usually six feet long and is made by joining 12 wood sections together. Folding rules measure accurately within one-sixteenth inch, she adds.

A brand for the future



WADE A. MOSLEY
MANAGER
Box 397
Sonora, Texas



vice of the Texas A&M University System has begun a project to develop training materials for vineyard workers.

"Because viticulture is new to Texas, few Texans have the skills needed to take advantage of job opportunities offered in this field," said Dr. George Ray McEachern, Extension horticulturist and director of the viticulture project. "As the industry grows, vineyard owners may be hard-pressed to find skilled employees, even though most salaries for vineyard workers are expected to be substantially higher than minimum wage."

"Vineyard acreage in Texas has increased from under 90 acres in 1970 to more than 3,000 acres in 1982," said McEachern. "This acreage could increase to 9,000 acres by 1990 to include four corporate vineyards and 300 privately owned, small vineyards. This expansion in acreage will require at least 1,800 new workers."

The project is funded by the State Employment and Training Council of Texas. This state council is an advisory body mandated by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Stephen Smith, executive director of the council, said that the training materials developed for the viticulture project will be aimed at economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed Texans, specifically those eligible for federally funded employment and training programs, authorized by CETA.

"These training materials will not only help unemployed workers find jobs, but they will also be a tremendous asset to the Texas grape-growing industry," Smith added.

The project will address five phases of viticulture

which require specific training. These are vineyard establishment, young vine training, mature vine pruning, vineyard management and grape harvesting.

"Because of their specific nature, viticulture techniques are difficult for workers to learn and for vineyard managers to teach. We are developing curricula which will include an easy-to-understand workers' manual, a manual for vineyard owners, a slide-tape training set and other training materials," McEachern said.

He added that existing literature and training materials from other grape-growing states are informative, but that training materials specifically for Texas are needed because the state's soils, climates and pests are unique.

The Extension Service is conducting the project in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, The University of Texas—University Lands Vineyards, selected grape growers and viticulture experts. All research documents and training materials for the viticulture project are to be completed by late September.

The Colonel's Pipe Shop
in San Angelo
Southwest Plaza
PIPES!
Accessories, Lighters
Custom Blended Tobaccos
Walk-in Cigar Humidor
Nat Sherman Premium Cigarettes
Imported Cigarettes
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Reduce lawn care energy demands

Texas homeowners can reduce lawn care energy demands without lowering lawn standards.

"While lawns offer many recreational and aesthetic benefits, these may be offset by energy requirements of lawn care," says Dr. Richard Doble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Lawn mowing, watering, fertilizing, controlling pests and disposing of leaf clippings are all energy-consuming requirements. In the spring and summer, lawn watering and collecting and disposing of grass clippings place a heavy burden on services provided by cities. Grass clippings often account for more than 30 percent of total trash collections in some cities during this peak season," Doble says.

Several lawn maintenance practices, he says, will help homeowners reduce these energy demands. Reduce fertilizer applications to maintenance levels—2 to 3 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn per year—to help lower energy demands. (That's 20 pounds of a fertilizer containing 10 percent nitrogen.) By applying only maintenance levels of nitrogen to a lawn, a homeowner can reduce mowing frequency, water use, insect and disease problems, and the volume of grass clippings.

"Excessive fertilization is the single most important factor that creates high energy demands for lawn care," Doble says.

Practices to reduce energy of lawns also include returning or composting grass clippings. Use of a mulching mower can be beneficial if grass clippings are not composted, says the specialist.

Also, adopt proper watering practices to save water and energy.

Reduce pesticide use to only essential applications to prevent loss of turf and save energy.

New homeowners should select and plant adapted, low-maintenance turfgrasses to reduce energy demands. Doble advises. Centipedegrass is ideally suited to East Texas, while buffalograss is adapted to much of West and North Texas. Both grasses have low maintenance requirements, yet provide a satisfactory turf cover for lawns.

Ground covers such as Asiatic jasmine, English ivy or Liriope can reduce maintenance requirements effectively in some situations without sacrificing the benefits of a plant cover. In heavily shaded areas and on steep slopes, use these ground covers in place of grasses, Doble suggests.

"It's possible to enjoy the luxury of an attractive lawn and landscape without excessive energy requirements. In fact, the net energy balance for a lawn can be in favor of energy conservation," Doble says.

Hoover gets recording contracts

John T. Hoover, owner of Educational Recording Service in Ozona has received full confirmation of 1983 recording contracts from several regions in Texas and New Mexico. Temple will do the recording for U.I.L. school competition of bands, orchestras and choirs, for these regions which encompass 182 counties and 1942 senior and junior high schools.

GIRL TO FINCHES

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Finch of Allen are the parents of a daughter, born August 4, in Dallas Medical City Hospital. The little girl weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces and has been named Lori Lynn. She has a brother, Casey Dane, 20 months. Mrs. Finch is the former Diana Morris of Ozona.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finch of Richardson. Great grandparents are G. A. Winegarner of Arkansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Sue Lewis of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Finch of Garland.

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Thompson awarded honor

Jack Thompson of Ozona, an incoming freshman at Sul Ross State University, has been awarded a \$400 Freshman Leadership scholarship for the 1982-83 fall and spring semesters at Sul Ross.

"We hope this award will enable Jack to realize his leadership potential here and will also contribute toward his educational expenses," said Dr. Elizabeth Mahoney, assistant dean of Student Life, in making the presentation.

A graduate of Ozona High School, where he participated in FFA, FCA and track, Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Ozona.

Management keys enhance production

Wildlife resources are no longer just a sideline; they're rapidly becoming a major facet of the total ranching enterprise. And as hunting game species becomes more lucrative producers will be searching for management keys that enhance production.

Such problems will be discussed during wildlife concurrent sessions which are part of the International Ranchers Roundup to be held here August 10-12.

The economics of young deer versus trophy deer, marketing quail hunting

plantation style, making the most of multiple leasing, rooting a profit from over-looked hunting, marketing and management of exotic game, and spring turkey a bonus profit are a few of the topics to be covered. Twelve speakers from four states will appear on the two-day program. Each talk in this session will be repeated for producers convenience.

In addition, several methods of deer census counting will be exhibited including spotlight and Hahn lines, aircraft and the powered hang glider.

Session chairmen are Dr.

Milo Schult, Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife project leader; and Dr. Wallace Klusman, head of the Texas A&M wildlife department.

Participants will also have the opportunity to attend simultaneous sessions geared to solving key problems in beef cattle, brush management, sheep and Angora goats, meat goats and this year's special topic for female participants, "Women in Ranching."

Participants will be feted to over 100 speakers representing 12 states and three countries who will be delivering the latest practical information useful to ranchers.

Producers can also participate in tours of progressively managed ranches in Southwest Texas (August 9) and Mexico (August 13) which are part of the IRR program. However, a maximum of 200 persons can be carried on either tour and the deadline for tour registration is July 15. Tour participants must register for the entire IRR program in order to make either of the tours.

More details and registration material can be obtained by writing to IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78801.

Last year's IRR was the largest gathering of ranching experts ever assembled in the Southwest. It attracted some 700 ranchers and industry leaders for five days of educational sessions and entertainment activities.

The IRR is coordinated by Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists headquartered at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde.

Smoke detectors cut fire deaths

Smoke detectors can provide an early warning of fire that could cut deaths in half.

Estimates show that an early-warning fire detection device could save from 40 to 50 percent of the people that die in home fires, points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Nearly 7,000 persons die each year in almost 700,000 home fires in the U.S. Since most of these deaths occur while people are asleep, an early-warning device such as a smoke detector can be a life-saver, contends Nelson.

The engineer believes a smoke detector is more suitable than a heat detector because most home fires start by smoldering. Thus smoke will likely be one of the first combustion products.

Smoke detectors are self-contained units that can run on batteries or can be plugged into existing electrical

systems. Cost averages \$20 to \$50 per unit. Get two or three price estimates, and be sure the units bear UL or FM labels.

Test units as you install them or have the installer test them in your presence, suggests Nelson. Be sure you get an instruction booklet on their operation, testing and maintenance.

A single smoke detector installed outside the bedroom area on the ceiling or wall will provide minimum protection for the average home, says Nelson. For a two-story dwelling with bedrooms on both floors, he recommends two units—one outside each bedroom area.

According to the engineer, ceiling-mounted units have proved superior to some mounted on walls because smoke rises and more readily enters the ceiling detection chamber.

Just as important as an early-warning fire detection device is an evacuation plan, emphasizes Nelson. Be sure there are alternate methods of escape in case doorways are blocked by fire.

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Friday and Saturday will be youth nights
 Guest Speaker: Mateo Rendon (Odessa)
 Special music: "New song" (San Angelo) Youth nights only
 Concert Saturday night after the service.



MATEO RENDON

PBPA energy report

While the activity has slowed down in the oil patch so far this year, 1981 was a boom year for the industry. Today, some highlights from last year in the Permian Basin. Oil production for the 48 Texas counties and the four Southeast New Mexico counties of the Permian Basin totaled 568 million barrels. The amount of natural gas produced was two billion, 593 million MCF.

Volunteer leader forum

The Southern Region 4-H Volunteer Leader Forum will be held in Rock Eagle, Georgia October 3-8. Any interested 4-H leader is eligible to attend after being nominated by their Extension agent. Nominations are due by August 23.

4-H leaders will leave Dallas or Houston Sunday, October 3, spend Sunday night in Atlanta, rent a car and drive to Eatonton (70 miles) and spend five days at the Rock Eagle Georgia Camp. Cost of the trip is \$225. Theme for this year's forum is "Growth Through Leadership Sharing", new skills, information, techniques, and resources to enhance the quality of local 4-H programs will be included at the training.

Any local 4-H leader that is interested in the trip should contact Debra Price or Billy Reagor at the County Extension Office.

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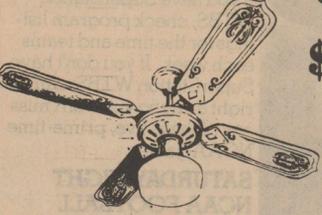
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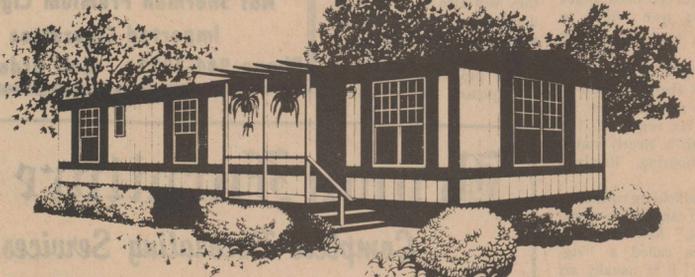
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Three wildcats set for Crockett County

Three wildcats were scheduled in Crockett County. Also a discovery was indicated in Crockett and an extender finalized in Sutton. An unidentified discovery was indicated in Crockett County with the recovery of 400 feet of oil- and gas-cut mud, along with five feet of free oil, on a drillstem test at Pogo Producing Co., Midland, No. 1 University 8, in 8-51-University, 3/4-mile northwest of the opener of the depleted Block 51 (Fusselman oil) field, 3/4 miles northwest of the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field and 20 miles south of Big Lake. Tool was open 1 1/2 hours on the test taken at 9,592-650 feet, probably in the Ellenburger.

Drilling continued below 9,745 feet on a 9,900-foot Ellenburger contract. The Block 51 opener, Humble Oil & Refining Co. (now Exxon Co. U.S.A.) No. 1-AB State University, drilled to 9,549 feet, was finalized Aug. 21, 1954, for 114.02 barrels of 44.6 gravity oil, plus 3 percent water, with gas-oil ratio of 589-1, on a 14-64-inch choke through perforations at 9,240-290 feet. It topped the Simpson at 9,375 feet and the Ellenburger at 9,500 feet on elevation of 2,606 feet.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill three 9,500-foot gas wildcats in Crockett County. The No. 1 University 32-11, 1/2-mile northwest of a 9,858-foot failure and 7/8 mile west of Pennsylvania gas in the Howards Creek multipay field, is 1 1/2 miles west-southwest of Ozona. Location is 1,407 feet from the north and 1,120 feet from the east lines of 11-32-University.

The failure, Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-BW University, was abandoned Aug. 18, 1951.

The No. 1 University 31-13, 3/8-mile north and very slightly east of Pennsylvania gas production in the Howards Creek field and 7/8-mile southwest of a 10,014-foot failure, is 10 miles west-southwest of Ozona. Location is 677 feet from

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

August is quickly slipping away. In fact, the rains gave us a hint of fall. Second Sunday services were brought to our residents by the group from the Catholic Church.

Monday afternoon our monthly birthday party was brought by Beth Boyd of our local Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary. She was assisted by Dorothy Doll and Barbara and Duwayne Davee. Polly Eppler furnished the party decorated cake and Maxine's Flowers furnished corsages to our birthday ladies Leona Carter and Ola Mills and a boutonniere for Ross Beardmore. Maude Pettit and Leona Harris furnished our birthday music. Sara Hignight rounded out our program with organ music.

Tuesday's bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Virginia Russell.

Ruth Hester helped with ceramics on Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon Sunshine Hour was brought by Bonnie Warth and Katie Jones. And such an attractive fruit and cookie plate they did bring!

Bonnie was back on Thursday morning with helpers Mary Lou and Jana Lilly fixing our ladies hair for another week. Thanks, friends.

Thursday afternoon Rev. Clinton Eastman again brought our Bible study. He was accompanied by Gloria Renal.

We really appreciate this group bringing our Bible sessions while the Lutheran Church group was on vacation. Spanish hour followed Bible study on Thursday afternoon.

Friday's first place winner of a gift certificate from the Teacher Store was Frances Borrego. Second place winner of Anna Bell Patrick's Avon hand cream was Paul Cavin. First time player was Johnny Henderson. Bingo volunteer helpers this week

include Dorothy Doll, Duwayne and Barbara Davee. Alice Ross, Anna Bell Patrick and Karyn Eppler.

Friday afternoon residents met in the dining room for our monthly residents council meeting. Residents evaluated our summer activities, expressing their likes and dislikes. One thing they wanted was to continue Sunshine Hour through the month of September, weather permitting. Sponsors will be welcomed.

Thanks goes to Lottie Davis for donating soap and to Truman Watson for bringing peaches this week.

VA warns against phone calls

The Veterans Administration is warning residents to beware of persons making telephone calls to solicit contributions to support VA activities.

The VA has reports of solicitors elsewhere allegedly stating the contributions are needed because of federal budget cutbacks. They further state that a representative will stop by the home to pick up the contribution, said Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

The VA isn't involved in any such solicitation activity, he stressed.

VA regulations state: "Officials and employees of the VA will not solicit contributions from the public nor will they authorize the use of their names, the name of the administrator, or the name of the VA by any individual or organization in any campaign or drive for money or articles for the purpose of making a donation to the VA."

Hightower to speak at Plant Materials Center

Congressman Jack E. Hightower of Vernon will be the principal speaker at a field day to be held at the USDA Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center at Knox City on August 25.

Congressman Hightower serves on the conservation, credit, and rural development subcommittee within the Committee on Appropriations. He will speak about 12:30 p.m.

Clitis Sinclair, district conservationist for Crockett District, said the public is being invited to the event. The center serves both Texas and Oklahoma.

Guided tours will be conducted through the 90-acre center from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The center is located on FM 1292, 2 miles north and 2 1/2 miles west of Knox City.

A barbecue lunch will be available on a prepaid basis at 4.50 per plate. Payment should be sent to Ms. Doris Crowover, Chamber of Commerce, Box 91, Knox City, Texas 79529, by August 20.

Seed or rootstock from native plants that show potential for solving specific soil and water conservation problems are collected, then grown and evaluated at the Knox City Center. The more promising ones are then tested under field conditions by farmers and ranchers cooperating with local soil and water conservation districts. Selections which

prove superior to commercial varieties are then released to seed growers. These producers then grow seed and sell it to the public.

A variety of sideoats grama known as number 470 is being field tested and compared to native and El Reno in Crockett County presently on the Earl Acton ranch.

Several hundred strains of grasses, legumes, forbs, and woody plants are being tested at Knox City.

SCS also operates a plant materials center at Kingsville in cooperation with the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University, and the South Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The South Texas center was established in 1981.

Octoberfest set for older Texans

Learning Centers will offer a variety of "hands-on" experiences including miniature oil painting, pottery making and picture framing.

Some camps will have such additional centers as wind chimes, chair caning, home-made games, color and fashion, and selling the family farm, the agent says.

Cards and table games, tennis, horseshoes and volleyball will be available at all times.

Evenings will be filled with such social activities as sing-alongs, dances and a cabaret where camp participants present their talents.

Each camp is limited to 100 participants, so contact your County Extension Agent for details now!

Getaway to "Octoberfest" stretch your dollars and your mind.

Where can a person over 55 "getaway to" for three days and nights of fun-filled activities, learning opportunities, other lively, life-loving people; fantastic food and, natural surroundings-with all the modern conveniences, all for \$58.50?

There may be many places in Texas that offer such fare but not many can match "Octoberfest," a new Extension camp for people over 55, says Debra Price, Crockett County Extension Agent (Home Economics).

Four are scheduled this fall for September 21-24, October 5-8, 19-22 and 26-29.

Feature presentations will include: your nutritional needs with special diet consultation, plants in the home, communication skills and game cookery.

CALCULATION OF COUNTY'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I. TOM STOKES-TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, for CROCKETT COUNTY, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the Commissioner's Court of CROCKETT COUNTY without holding a public hearing as required by the code.		The estimated unencumbered fund balance are as follows:
That rate is as follows:	\$.1063 per \$100 for farm to market/flood control tax rate;	Farm to Market/Flood Control Maintenance and Operation: \$ 50,000
+ \$.4093 per \$100 for the general fund, permanent improvement fund, jury fund, and road and bridge fund tax rate;	+ \$.-0- per \$100 for public road maintenance tax rate; thus	Interest & Sinking: \$ -0-
\$.5116 per \$100 total county tax rate		General Fund Maintenance & Operation: \$ 105,550
		Interest & Sinking: \$ -0-
		Public Road Maintenance Interest & Sinking: \$ -0-
		9-10-82 CROCKETT COUNTY (date)
		TOM STOKES-TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. ASSUMPTIONS FOR General Fund, Road & Bridge, Road & Bridge Special (Type of tax levied)	
1. Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll for This Tax-----	\$ 2,275,793
2. 1981 Tax Rate (\$.385 M&O and \$.-0- I&S) for This Tax-----	\$ 385 /\$100
3. 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy for This Tax-----	\$ -0-
4. 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Levy for This Tax-----	\$ 2,275,793
5. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that has ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982-----	\$ -0-
6. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982-----	\$ -0-
7. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value-----	\$ -0-
8. 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property for This Tax-----	\$ 593,700,000
9. 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981-----	\$ 37,685,570
10. 1982 Taxable Value of Property added since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory-----	\$ -0-
11. 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) for This Tax-----	\$ -0-
II. CALCULATION	
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE FOR 1982	
1. (A) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (assumption #8)-----	\$ 593,700,000
(B) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added (assumption #9)-----	\$ 37,685,570
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added by Annexation (assumption #10)-----	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation-----	\$ 556,014,430
2. (A) 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll (assumption #1)-----	\$ 2,275,793
(B) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that has ceased to be a part of the Unit in 1982 (assumption #5)-----	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy (assumption #3)-----	\$ -0-
(D) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 (assumption #6)-----	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (assumption #7)-----	\$ -0-
(F) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation-----	\$ 2,275,793
3. (A) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2F above)-----	\$ 2,275,793
(B) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (1D above)-----	\$.004093
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation-----	x \$100
(C) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982-----	\$.4093 /\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982	
4. (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) (assumption #11)-----	\$ -0-
(B) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (assumption #8)-----	\$ -0-
(C) Divide the 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I&S) (4A above) by the 1982 Taxable Value for I&S (4B above)-----	\$ -0-
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation-----	x \$100
(D) Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982-----	\$ -0- /\$100
5. (A) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982 (3C above)-----	\$ -0- /\$100
(B) Add Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982 (4D above)-----	+ \$ -0- /\$100
(C) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate for This Tax-----	\$ -0-

1982 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published by the Tax Assessor, Collector, as required by Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code.

III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE (After Calculation of All Parts and Adding Together)

1. (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (5C above)-----	\$.5156 /\$100
(B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3%)-----	\$.0156 x .03
(C) Equals amount of increase allowed by Code-----	\$.0156
(D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (1A + 1C, above)-----	\$.5312 /\$100

1982 Maximum Tax Rate is the tax rate which, if exceeded, triggers the public notice and public hearing requirements of sec. 26.06 of the Property Tax Code.

THIS WEEK ON ESPN

The Total Sports Network SEPTEMBER 6-12



LIVE! LABOR DAY CFL DOUBLEHEADER

The action starts at 1:30 PM when the Montreal Concordes face the Hamilton Tiger-Cats followed by the Edmonton Eskimos and the Calgary Stampeders at 4 PM.



BOXING! LIVE!

From Ft. Worth it's the regular Thursday night series of Top Rank boxing at 8:30 PM. And Saturday it's the second of the new series featuring a heavyweight fight between Gerrie Coetzee and Stan Ward at 8:30 PM.



NASCAR AUTO RACING

The Wrangler 400. Sunday at 1 PM. ALL TIMES LISTED ARE EASTERN

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NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I. TOM STOKES, TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, for the CROCKETT COUNTY CONSOLIDATED COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT 7053-001, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the CROCKETT COUNTY CONSOLIDATED COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT 7053-001 without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows:		The estimated unencumbered balances for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$ 1,127,275
That rate is as follows:	\$.5587 per \$100 of value.	The estimated unencumbered balances for Interest & Sinking fund: \$ 48,332
		TOM STOKES-TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
		August 10, 1982 (date)

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. ASSUMPTIONS	
1. 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll-----	\$ 2,895,992
2. 1981 Tax Rate (\$.385 M&O and \$.-0- I&S) for This Tax-----	\$ 385 /\$100
3. 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy-----	\$ 511,057
4. 1981 Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Levy-----	\$ 2,384,935
5. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that has Ceased to be a Part of the Unit in 1982-----	\$ -0-
6. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982-----	\$ -0-
7. 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value-----	\$ -0-
8. 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property-----	\$ 563,514,000
9. 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements Added Since January 1, 1981-----	\$ 36,461,000
10. 1982 Taxable Value of Property Added Since January 1, 1981, by Annexation of Territory-----	\$ -0-
11. 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S)-----	\$ 507,432
II. CALCULATION	
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE FOR 1982	
1. (A) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (assumption #8)-----	\$ 563,514,000
(B) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of New Improvements added (assumption #9)-----	\$ 36,461,000
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxable Value of Property added by Annexation (assumption #10)-----	\$ -0-
(D) Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation-----	\$ 527,053,000
2. (A) 1981 Total Tax Levy from the 1981 Tax Roll (assumption #1)-----	\$ 2,895,992
(B) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Property in Territory that has ceased to be a part of the Unit in 1982 (assumption #5)-----	\$ -0-
(C) Subtract 1981 Debt Service (I&S) Levy (assumption #3)-----	\$ 511,057
(D) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Becoming Exempt in 1982 (assumption #6)-----	\$ -0-
(E) Subtract 1981 Taxes Levied for Maintenance and Operation (M&O) on Taxable Value of Property Lost Because Property is Required to be Appraised in 1982 at Less than Market Value (assumption #7)-----	\$ -0-
(F) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation-----	\$ 2,384,935
3. (A) Adjusted 1981 Tax Levy for Calculation (2F above)-----	\$ 2,384,935
(B) Divided by Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for Calculation (1D above)-----	\$.004525
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation-----	x \$100
(C) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982-----	\$.4525 /\$100
INTEREST AND SINKING RATE FOR 1982	
4. (A) 1982 Tax Levy Needed to Satisfy Bonded Indebtedness or Debt Service (I&S) (assumption #11)-----	\$ 507,432
(B) 1982 Total Taxable Value of All Property (assumption #8)-----	\$ 563,514,000
(C) Divide the Adjusted 1982 Tax Levy for Debt Service (I&S) (4A above) by the Adjusted 1982 Taxable Value for I&S (4B above)-----	\$.0009
Multiplied by \$100 Valuation-----	x \$100
(D) Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982-----	\$.09 /\$100
5. (A) Calculated Maintenance and Operation (M&O) Rate for 1982 (3C above)-----	\$.4525 /\$100
(B) Add Calculated Interest and Sinking (I&S) Rate for 1982 (4D above)-----	\$.09 /\$100
(C) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate-----	\$.5425
1982 EFFECTIVE TAX RATE IS THE TAX RATE PUBLISHED BY THE TAX ASSESSOR, AS REQUIRED BY SEC. 26.04 OF THE PROPERTY TAX CODE.	
III. MAXIMUM TAX RATE	
1. (A) Calculated 1982 Effective Tax Rate (5C above)-----	\$.5425 /\$100
(B) Multiplied by Three Percent (3%)-----	\$.0162 x .03
(C) Equals Amount of Increase Allowed by Code-----	\$.0162
(D) 1982 Maximum Tax Rate (1A + 1C, above)-----	\$.5587 /\$100

1982 MAXIMUM TAX RATE IS THE TAX RATE WHICH, IF EXCEEDED, TRIGGERS THE PUBLIC NOTICE AND PUBLIC HEARING REQUIREMENTS OF SEC. 26.06 OF THE PROPERTY TAX CODE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Yearling Angora Billy Goats. Call 392-2745. 24-2tp

FOR SALE-1971 Rover travel trailer. Sleeps six and is self-contained. Come by 409 Ave. F directly behind Ozona Body Works or you can phone 392-2701. 25-1tp

FOR SALE-Suzuki-T-S 185 motorcycle. Street legal. Low mileage, good condition. Will consider trade. \$850. Terry Gries, 392-3487. 25-1tc

FOR SALE-pop-up trailer, sleeps six. For more information call 392-3934. 25-3tp

FOR SALE-Getzen Trumpet with case and stand, \$275.00. Call 392-3348. 22-tfc

FLUTE & CASE FOR SALE-Ph. 392-3509 or 392-2030. Excellent condition. 25-tfc

FOR SALE-5500 gal. tanker Tandum Duals w/spare. 4 comp. w/1000 gal. diesel. Call 392-3987. 52-tfc

FOR SALE-Farm, ranch, business and home storage. 7X8 to 14X48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. Morgan. 3220 Sherwood Way. 944-8696. 34-tfc

1972 COBRA 23 ft. travel trailer. Air conditioner, care-free awning, full bath, self contained, excellent condition. Call 392-5039. 25-1tp

PICKUP FOR SALE-'80 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8 Auto., Power Steering. \$3500.00. 306 Ave. F or call 392-3921. 25-1tp

FOR SALE-Several thousand bales of sorghum sudan hay at \$2.50 per bale, delivered in your area. Also alfalfa hay, \$120 per ton, some cane hay. Jerry M. Rambo, Menard, Texas, 915/396-4368. 25-2tc

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-Thursday, August 19, 1508 Walnut. Trundle bed, dishes, size 2 girls clothes, stereo, lamps. 25-1tp

GARAGE SALE-208 Ave. I, Aug. 18, thru Aug. 20. We have items from A-Z. There will be clothes, dishes, cameras, jewelry, CB's and lots of other items. No sales before 9:00 and we will close each day at 5:00. 25-1tp

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

One of the most amazing streaks in sports is held by the Dallas Cowboys in their opening game of each season. Did you know that the Cowboys have won their opening game of the regular season every year for the last 17 consecutive years. Last time Dallas failed to win their opener was way back in 1964.

One of the strangest things that ever happened on the pro golf tour happened in the 1934 U.S. Open when Bobby Cruickshank was battling for the lead. He hit a shot that bounced luckily to the green. He was so happy that the ball landed on the green that he threw his club into the air, as many golfers do. But the club came down and hit him on the head. The blow almost knocked him out. He wobbled through the rest of the round unable to play well—and lost his chance to win!

Who's the only player in college football history ever to win the Heisman Trophy Twice? The only man ever to do it is Archie Griffin of Ohio State who won the Heisman in both 1974 and 1975.

L-B Motor Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GARAGE SALE-Saturday, 1302 Ave. G. No sales before 8 a.m. 25-1tp

Miscellaneous

LIBERAL REWARD-no questions asked for three saddles and tack taken from a trailer at the rodeo arena Sunday night, August 8. Call collect 512/563-2303. 25-1tp

FOR YOUR Rinsenvac Cleaner come to South Texas Lumber Co. 30-tfc

ATTENTION GIRLS-of all ages. Twirling lessons, for more information call Helen Bean at 392-2023 or 392-3804. 24-4tp

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE-The Yarn Barn. Ph. 392-3394. 4-tfc

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportwear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304. 25-1tp

Help Wanted

MORNING KITCHEN HELP needed at Norma's Kountry Kitchen. 25-tfc

NEEDED-Front help. Cook and Dishwasher for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J.B. Miller at Firestone store. 27-tfc

HELP WANTED-Cashiers in retail store at Circle Bar Truck Corral, apply in person. 14-tfc

HIRING HOMEMAKERS

All towns! Demonstrate toy parties til Christmas. Good pay. 12 week job. Free \$300 Toy Kit. No investment! Unbeatable program! Low priced toys and gifts plus Sesame St., G.A.F., Ideal Publishing, etc. Fun, easy to learn! Call toll free 1-800-821-3588. Sharon Lambert-Wiles, House of Lloyd. Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00. 20-8tp

HELP WANTED-Maids and part time desk clerk. Apply in person, Flying W Lodge. 20-tfc

Business Services

DECORATED CAKES and cookies for special occasions. Call Polly at 392-3129. 39-tfc

MINOR HOME REPAIRS DONE-Carpentry, electrical, or plumbing. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 392-2951. 24-4tp

Real Estate

FOR LEASE-Brick building with glass front, large basement, 10,000 sq. ft., suitable for warehouse, offices, small business. Owner will do necessary remodeling. Good location, one blk. from bank-Corner 11th and Ave. C. Claude Owens, P.O. Box 547, Ft. Stockton, Tx. 79735, 915-336-3948. 23-tfc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air-conditioning-established yard. House has over 2,000 sq. ft., separate garage. Call 392-2283, Mrs. Dick Kirby. 23-tfc

FOR SALE-recently remodeled 3-br. or 2 br. with office or den. 2 baths, sun room, kitchen, living, dining and laundry room. Storage galore. Central heat and air. Established neighborhood. Ph. 392-2850, 608 Ave. I. 40-tfc

20 ACRES DEER COUNTRY \$695 down. \$118.77 per month. Oak, persimmon and cedar trees. In some of the best deer hunting country in Texas. Call 1-800-292-7420. 23-3tp

FOR SALE-3 bedroom brick home on Angus. Ph. 512-775-2372. 14-tfc

JESSE Tire Repair Shop
corner of Ave. H & 5th St.
FULL TIME ROAD SERVICE
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157.5 ACRES for sale by owner. \$75,000 cash. All fenced, windmill and water tank. Ph. 392-2386. 25-5tp

20 ACRES SPRING-FED CREEK
Beautiful live creek among big trees and hills. Secluded. \$1,695 per acre. Low 5% down. 15-20 year owner financing at 12 3/4% interest. Also excellent hunting. Call 3-W Investment Co. 1-800-292-7420. 23-3tp

125 acres \$995.00 down. \$235.81 per month. Excellent hunting and recreation land. Don't commit to a high lease before considering owning this one. Call owner 1-800-292-7420. 23-3tp

NEW LISTING-Nice Den in this 4 br., 2 1/2 bath home with over 2,000 sq. feet. Priced right.

KIDS IN 4-H?-How about this nice 4 br., 2 bath with pens in the back-mid 60's.

SUPER DEN, with large utility and double carport 3 br., 1 bath, central heat & air-near hospital.

NEED FURNITURE? Small 3 br., 1 bath, furnished 60's.

LARGE 3 br., 3 bath, Austin Stone-needs work but could be great.

CLEAN 3 br., 1 bath, central air, fenced back yard.

ONE LOT for sale. \$10,000.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. **CROCKETT HEIGHTS COUNTRY LIVING** 4 br., 2 bath, fenced yard.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this 3 br., 1 bath in Crockett Heights.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY **BIG LAKE**-Elbow room with an extra lot next to this 2 year old 3 br., home in restricted area.

BARNHART-Seller of these 7 acres says reduce & sell. Will finance.

ALSO, IN BARNHART-One block for lease.

If you have any Real Estate need (buying or selling, large or small,) please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.

Thank you,
JOHNNY CHILDRESS
1102 Ave. E
392-3634
Steve Stewart Realtor

FOR SALE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. Phone 2-3238 or 2-3067. Doyle Lovell, 203 Ave. D. 17-tfc

For Rent

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Call 392-2012. 25-tfc

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