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FOR EXTRA SAVINGS
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CALIFORNIA THOMPSON OR RED
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AMERICAN SLICED
Singles 16-OZ. PKG. **\$159**
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Cream Cheese 8-OZ. BAR **89¢**
BUTTER FLAVOR TEXAS STYLE
Biscuits 12-OZ. TUBE **39¢**

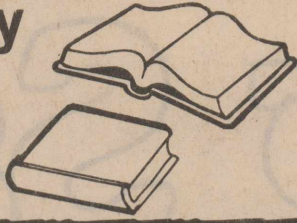
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Crockett County Public Library

by Louise Ledoux



Free fines at library now

Crockett County Public Library is having a back-to-school special. All overdue fines will be free this week. Let's get all those books back that were checked out over the summer holiday and get ready for school. Return all overdue books this week and your fines will be cancelled. Don't miss this special!

The three-day babysitting clinic was lots of fun. Fourteen teens completed the course and are now prepared to earn some money and

have fun babysitting. The girls learned basic child care, safety and games. A list of the new babysitters is available for parents at the Extension Office. Call and find out who knows how to babysit when you need a sitter.

Coming up are the grooming clinic on Aug. 18 and a wildlife of Texas program on the 25th. Be sure and plan to attend.

Louise Ledoux
Crockett County Librarian

23 participate in county 4-H horse show

The Crockett County 4-H Horse Show was held Saturday, Aug. 16, in the county arena with 23 youth participating. Buck Owens from Barnhart judged the show.

Vance Worthington was chairman for the show. Other adult leaders with major responsibilities were: Ring Steward - Ed Martin, Flagman - Ed Martin and Jimmy West. Bookkeepers and time keepers - Gloria Bishop, Carmen Sutton and Jill House, Announcer - Jim House, Gate - Rod Chalmers and Betty Martin, Concession Stand - Marylyn Chalmers, Calves - Vance Worthington, and Goats - Ed Martin.

Cody Sutton was Sr. All-Around winner and Shane Cooper was runner-up. Nathan Hubbard was Jr. Boy All-Around winner, and Marshall Hubbard was runner-up.

Bonnie Martin won the Jr. Girl All-Around, and Mindy Coates was runner-up. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller provided buckles for these six winners.

In the sub-jr. division, All Around Boy was Tom Martin with Andy Coates runner-up. Ashley Hubbard was All-Around Girl, and Robin Conner was runner-up.

Trophies for these winners were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen.

The ribbons for the show were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Demp Jones and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Conner.

Results of the individual classes were:

- Sub. Jr. Flags:** Tom Martin 1, Robin Conner 2, Ashely Hubbard 3, Andy Coates 4
- Jr. Flags:** Marshall Hubbard 1, Nathan Hubbard 2, Stefny Sutton 3, Tess Worthington 4, Mindy Coates 5 and Bonnie Martin 6
- Sr. Flags:** Fleet Worthington 1, Cody Sutton 2, Shane Cooper 3, Darrell Dunham 4, Clay Harris 5, Stephanie Saunders 6
- Sub. Jr. Pole Bending:** Ashley Hubbard 1, Tom Martin 2, Andy Coates 3
- Jr. Pole Bending:** Nathan Hubbard 1, Marshall Hubbard 2, Jeanie Cooper 3, Terry House 4, Tommy Conner 5, Mindy Coates 6
- Sr. Pole Bending:** Darrell Dunham 1, Shane Cooper 2, Stephanie Saunders 3, Clay Harris 4, Rita Rios 5, Missy Bishop 6
- Jr. Break-a-way:** Nathan Hubbard 1
- Jr. Ribbon Roping:** Tom Martin 1
- Sr. Ribbon Roping:** Cody Sutton 1, Darrell Dunham 2, Shane Cooper 3
- Sr. Tie Down Calf Roping:** Darrell Dunham 1, Cody Sutton 2
- Jr. Hair Pulling:** Nathan Hubbard 1
- Sr. Hair Pulling:** Cody Sutton 1, Shane Cooper 2 and Darrell Dunham 3
- Sr. Goat Roping:** Cody Sutton 1
- Jr. Goat Tying:** Tess Worthington 1, Terry House 2, Mindy Coates 3, Bonnie Martin 4, Stefny Sutton 5
- Sr. Goat Tying:** Stephanie Saunders 1, Rita Rios 2, Lore Hohertz, 3 Missy Bishop 4

Ol' Sonora Trading Co. features Texas mohair

By Jacquelyn Shacklette

Jimmy Cahill must be tough. At least when the going got rough, Jimmy got going.

Three years ago he had two clips of mohair in the warehouse and another one coming.

"I asked the warehouseman when he was going to sell it," Cahill said, "and, he said, why don't you sell it yourself?"

That remark plus the downturn in oilfield related businesses prompted Cahill to get moving.

"I didn't want to drag a bunch of greasy, dirty mohair around with me while I was trying to sell it so I looked for a place to scour it," Cahill said.

One thing led to another, and this fall some 10,000 mohair throws and blankets will be delivered to Cahill.

Along the way Jimmy discovered that an American desiring to buy fabric or any other item made of American mohair would have a difficult time doing so.

"Over 90 percent of American mohair is exported as a raw product," Cahill said. "If you want to buy U.S. mohair you have to buy it as an import. It will be labeled French, English, Belgian, or Japanese."



Villarreal receives cosmetology license

Linda Villarreal completed a course in cosmetology at Aladin Beauty College in San Angelo May 3. She took the state board exam on July 30 and received her license Aug. 11.

The 1986 Ozona High School graduate will be working in San Angelo.

Linda is the daughter of Margaret and Victor Villarreal.



Jimmy Cahill of Ol' Sonora Trading Post shows some of the mohair garments available at the store. Photo by Jackie Shacklette

About 40 percent of the 10,000 blankets and throws ordered have already been sold, with a large order going to San Diego and a small one to Dallas.

A sample of finished mohair products can be seen at Ol' Sonora Trading Co. at the southwest corner of the intersection of I-10 and U.S. 277 in Sonora.

Ol' Sonora Trading Co. is more than a store. It's a gallery as well.

One won't find any cheap ceramic ashtrays or fringed silk cushion covers printed with "Souvenir of Sonora, Texas". Instead, a wide variety of quality art and many craft items made by local and area craftspersons may be found throughout the store.

Watercolors, woodcarvings, bronzes, tanned goat and deerskins with the hair left on, and needle-crafted items all have their niches. Handmade knives made by Tommy McKissack Jr. are displayed in their own wooden, glass-covered case.

The deer and goatskins are tanned in Sonora, also. The Fort McKavett Outfitters and Tannery was organized to handle these.

"We've tanned caribou, black bear, mountain sheep and just about everything else," Cahill says. "We tan hides for individuals and for taxidermists."

Sheep and goats are a popular motif on many of the items, reflecting Sonora's location in the center of the sheep and goat raising region of Texas.

One small room near the front of the store is devoted to goats and mohair. A soft aqua cape crocheted of 100 percent mohair yarn hangs on the wall beside another, equally beautiful, of natural color mohair. Cahill explains that the capes were hand crocheted by Sonora women.

He's obviously proud of the jackets, vests, capes, mufflers, throws, blankets and other mohair items.

Cahill explains the processing of mohair. The scouring is done in Pennsylvania to remove dirt and grease. The fibers are then dyed unless they are to remain natural. The mohair is combed or carded into sliver or top (a soft mat formed by the fibers all laying in the same direction).

The top is spun into yarn and finally woven into fabric.

Ol' Sonora Trading Co. sells one ounce packets of brilliantly dyed

mohair for hand weavers and other needlcrafters as well as skeins of mohair yarn.

Cahill says that Texas mohair has acquired a bad image abroad because the producers have allowed foreigners to do their processing and marketing for them.

"For years the cull hair was thrown into a pile called 'Texas Hair' regardless of where it originated," he said. "The good Texas fiber was thrown in with other mohair and given another label."

Cahill notes that the United States produces over 13 million pounds of mohair annually, making it second only to South Africa in total world production. Ninety percent of the U.S. mohair is exported, comingled with foreign hair, and a portion re-enters the U.S. as the product of some other country.

Ninety-five percent of the U.S. mohair is produced within a 250 mile radius of Sonora, Texas.

"I feel we need to generate some loyalty in the American consumer to our American mohair before Australia, New Zealand, and the East get on their production stream," Cahill says.

Cahill notes that Australia produces 200 times as many sheep as the U.S. and New Zealand has produced so many, many feeder lambs that they have driven the price down to six dollars per head.

"When they decide they want to produce mohair, what do you think is going to happen?" he asks.

Cahill believes that Ol' Sonora Trading Co. has the only label on the market bearing the words "Mohair of Texas".

"I think it's a tremendous end product," he says. "If it is good enough, it will sell itself."

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---	--

Capes, jackets, vests, mufflers, wood carvings, wall hangings, hand knitting yarn, Sheep/goat note cards plus much more!

★ ★ Tanned Deer and Goat Skins ★ ★

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Snips, Quips & Lifts

by Lottie Lee Baker



God has spoken on the roadway, through a flower, small and gay; it isn't where you're planted - but how you bloom today.

Of course we have free speech in this country. It's the listening that becomes expensive.

What this world needs is a computer that can figure out all the things in life that don't add up.

All things come to those who wait, but when they come they're out of date.

The government plans to issue a stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the IRS - you moisten it with blood, sweat and tears.

Be careful of your thoughts; they may break into words at any time.

Life supplies the picture frame, but you supply the picture.

Happy-go-lucky people are neither happy or lucky.

The reason dollars do less for people these days is because people do less for dollars.

Encouragement is the oxygen of the soul.

Our job is to make our democracy work, Develop as well as defend it - For what is the good of the toil and blood, If internal weaknesses end it?

Smart people want to be healthy, wealthy, wise and worthy.

You can spend what you have saved, but you can't save what you have spent.

Get in the game; it's always the innocent bystander that gets hurt.

Virtues should not be old-fashioned; they are the lifeblood of sound living.

You can't clean up this world with soft soap; it takes grit.

Would it be asking too much for a movie rated "E" for entertainment?

Shorten the span between the dream and the deed.

A LIFT FOR THE WEEK

Laughter is a tranquilizer that has no side effects.

Day Care Center to open soon

Ozona Day Care Center will open Sept. 1 at 7:45 a.m. announces director Patti Coates. The center is open until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pickup service is available for all school children.

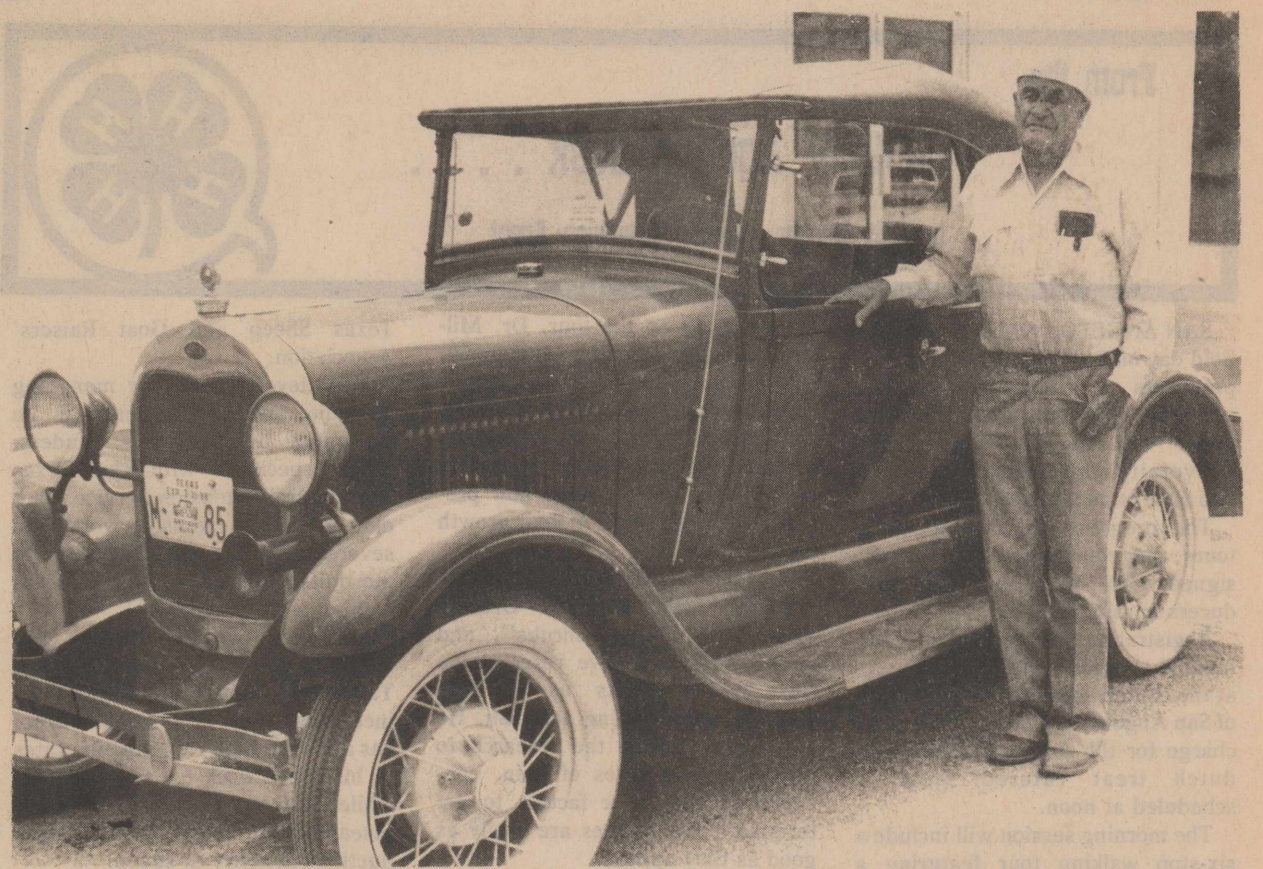
The center provides child care for children between the ages of 18 months and 13 years. An enrollment form and health record are required by the Texas Department of Human Resources on each child in attendance.

The Ozona Day Care Center is a non-profit organization, governed by a board of 12 persons. The purpose of the ODCC is to provide quality care for young children in accordance with childcare licensing laws and regulations as set forth in the minimum standards of the Texas Department of Human Resources. This childcare is provided without regard to race, ethnic origin, or religion. It is the concern of the ODCC that young children have mental stimulation, positive reinforcement for learning and behavior, and plenty of physical activity.

Each staff personnel is certified in first aide and cardiopulmonary resuscitation as required by TDHR.

Special activities planned for September include a field trip to the airport and Clown Day.

For further information, contact Mrs. Coates at 392-3446 or Mrs. Lou Whitley, board chairman, at 392-3581.



Former Crockett County commissioner Bill Miller competes in antique car shows with his 1929 Model A. photo by Linda Moore

Miller shows one-owner car

Buying a 1929 Model A from Wood Motor Company in San Angelo may have been a big step for then cowboy Bill Miller at the time, but Miller is still just as proud of the shiny green automobile as the day he took it home. Owning an antique car is not that unique, according to Miller, but being the sole owner of a Model A purchased in 1930 is something to be proud of.

Miller and grandson Bob Lewis drove the canvas-topped beauty the 30-odd miles to Ozona from their Powell Field home Friday. Air-conditioned by nature, the rumble-seated conveyance still has its original spare tire lock, Miller said. Bob, who learned to drive in the Model A, remembers the original paint job as having a white pin stripe on the green.

"I'd like to have the nickel finish restored on the bumpers," Miller said, "but Bill won't let me take them off."

Miller won third place with the car four years ago in the Eastern New Mexico Antique Car Meet in Hobbs. He and Lewis plan to enter the car in

the meet again this year. "Even if we don't win anything, we'll still have fun," Miller said.

The retired pumper is a member of the San Angelo Wool Capital Region Antique Car Association, part of a national association. The San Angelo region covers Abilene, Midland, Big Spring and Lubbock with meets held in one of the cities each year on an alternating basis. The antique vehicles are judged on restoration and put through their paces as the owners drive a designated course during the competition.

Many members attend in antique clothing to carry out the theme. Miller has a flat-brimmed straw hat which is part of his appearance at the events.

Bill Miller and his late wife, Sally Welch Miller, moved to the Shannon headquarters ranch in the Model A in 1947. After a time, they moved to Powell Field where he ran a main-tainer for Crockett County.

He was elected as a Crockett County commissioner in 1952 and served for six years.

"I'm just a spring chicken," Miller said in reference to his age. "I'll be 79 on Aug. 23."

Miller drove a school bus for Crockett County transfer students and students from southern Reagan County into Big Lake for classes. A stroke in 1979 ended the bus driving for Miller, but it didn't end his job as a pumper. He retired three years ago after 35 years as a Powell Field pumper for Getty, and later Texaco after they bought out Getty. Actually, Texaco retired him when they shut down the wells, Miller said.

Miller and his two constant companions, pet dogs Panda and Monkey, walk two miles a day. Going to the draw and back and to the mail box keep the three fit. "That Panda nearly talks," said Miller with a grin. "And she loves to chase rabbits."



Showing off the toys they learned to make in babysitting clinic this week are: front row, Tanya Amaya, Sylvia Pena-Alfaro, Marie Maskill, Ky Montgomery and Sharon Pearson; back row, Michelle

Gonzales, Stacey Grendal, Christy Porras, Connie King, Dianna Pearson and Cassie Montgomery. Not shown are Erika Kenison, Steffy Sutton and Jana Kaye Cotton.

Girls finish baby sitting clinic

Fourteen youths participated in the babysitting clinic Aug. 12-14 at the Crockett County Public Library. This clinic was co-sponsored by the library and Extension Office.

On the first day, youths studied specific babysitting situations, routine babysitting tasks, and child development. Several toddlers were present to reinforce learning and included: Hillary Huffman, daughter of Karen and Vince Huffman; Eric Bachman, son of Debbie and Rick Bachman; and Ryan Pearl, son of Renee and Ronnie Pearl.

Appropriate first aid techniques were taught on the second day by local Emergency Medical Tech-

nicians Della Moore, Doug Meador and Carol Hunnicutt. Specific topics included: poisoning, bandaging, choking, CPR and general first aid.

The final session included play-time techniques - storytelling, games and inexpensive play entertainment. This was taught by Louise Ledoux and Rachel Hall.

Youths participating in the clinic included: Tanya Amaya, Christy Porras, Connie King, Michelle Gonzales, Erika Kenison, Steffy Sutton, Jana Kaye Cotton, Cassie Montgomery, Ky Montgomery, Dianna Pierson, Sharon Pierson, Sylvia Pena-Alfaro, Marie Maskill and Stacie Grendahl.

★ School budget (continued from pg. 1)

Local property taxes plus state aid was \$4,470 per student in Crockett County CISD as compared to \$3,075 statewide. The primary purpose of state aid is to equalize state and local tax resources among schools. In 1986-87, tax resources ranged from less than \$2,500 per student in 30 districts to more than \$10,000 in eight districts.

Garza returns from Mediterranean

Marine Cpl. Richard Garza, son of Consuelo Garza of Ozona, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean deployment with 26th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, NC, as part of Landing Force Sixth Fleet 2-87.

During the deployment Garza participated in five combined amphibious exercises and one unilateral joint amphibious exercise. And for the first time in 15 years, Marines conducted an exercise on the island of Corsica. This exercise allowed the LF6F to practice and refine the special operations techniques developed during their pre-deployment training period.

A 1982 graduate of Ozona High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March of 1983.

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Wed. Clinic
Dr. Bass - Wed. 19
Dr. Lind - Wed. 26

P.O. Box 640 Ozona, TX 392-2671 103 N. Ave H

From the
County Agent's desk

by Billy Reagor County Extension Agent



SAN ANGELO - A sheep and goat field day on Sept. 3 will provide area producers a chance to observe research and education projects under way at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

The program will include talks, tours and commercial exhibits designed with sheep and goat producers in mind.

Registration and viewing of commercial exhibits will open at 9 a.m. at the center, located six miles north of San Angelo on U.S. 87. There is no charge for the program although a dutch treat catered meal is scheduled at noon.

The morning session will include a six-stop walking tour featuring a cross-section of projects at the center. Tour coordinator is Dr. Carl Menzies, resident director of research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Chris Lupton, coordinator of the Wool and Mohair Research Laboratory here, will discuss work that he and his staff have completed recently concerning wool preparation. This work concentrated on the profitability factors involved in whether or not to grade wool on the ranch.

Dr. Charles Livingston and Dr. Maurice Shelton will give a "Sheep and Goat Disease Update" at their stop on the tour. Livingston is a research veterinarian and Shelton is a research geneticist.

Continuing on the tour, Dr. Millard Calhoun, research nutritionist, will discuss how nutrition affects mohair growth and quality. Calhoun and Lupton have been conducting research using Angora goats in confinement to determine how protein and energy affect mohair growth and quality.

Dr. Darrell Ueckert, range researcher, will discuss "Grazing Trials with Forage Shrubs", and describe his extensive research on such native plants as littleleaf leadtree and fourwing saltbush. He also has extended the research to include animal rates of gain, consumption and other factors to determine if the forages are really as good as they appear.

Another tour stop will deal with "Strategic Feeding of Ewes" by range nutritionist Dr. Ed Huston. He says strategic feeding refers to providing supplemental feed to range ewes at critical production periods.

Completing the tour will be a discussion by Dr. Russell Cross and several research associates from the Animal Science Department at Texas A&M University. The stop will feature "Lamb nuggets", a lamb preparation innovation that promoters hope will carve a niche in the fast food market for sheep producers.

The afternoon program in the center's auditorium will be directed by Pleas Childress, Ozona ranchman and newly elected president of the

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

New developments for managing mesquite and prickly pear will be presented by Dr. Jake Landers, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Landers has done extensive work with several new chemicals cleared for mesquite and has had some kill rates as high as 90 percent.

Following Landers, Shelton and Water Valley ranchman Dr. Bud Turner will discuss opportunities for increasing lamb production. Turner has achieved high reproduction rates in his ranch flock for several years while Shelton continues extensive research work in the field of reproductive efficiency in sheep.

Three outlook presentations will deal with the sheep and goat industry. A market update and outlook will be given by Dr. Ernest Davis, Extension economist at Texas A&M University. Bill Pfluger, San Angelo Ranchman and president of the National Wool Growers' Association, will discuss the lamb import situation, and Tony Chisholm, wool procurement representative for Forstman and Company, Inc. at Dublin, GA will explain factors his company seeks in wool.

Concluding activities at 3 p.m. will be an optional tour of forage shrub plots with Ueckert.

For further information, contact Billy Reagor, Crockett County Extension agent.

WTU plans to return funds

West Texas Utilities Co. plans another refund to its retail customers in December of this year.

The company was to file a request Monday with the Public Utility Commission of Texas requesting permission to refund a total of \$3.8 million in retail revenues collected in excess of actual fuel costs during the months of December 1986 through July 1987. The total includes \$3.4 million actual fuel cost savings, plus \$.4 million in interest.

Steve Williams, WTU local manager, said recently negotiated contract revisions reflecting the continued soft price of natural gas makes the refund necessary.

"As our cost for boiler fuel went down, we simply over-collected under the fuel rate approved by the PUC," Williams said.

This will be the sixth refund made to WTU retail customers since the summer of 1985. The fuel rates charged to customers have been adjusted five times since 1985, but the price of natural gas, WTU's main power plant boiler fuel, has continued to decline.

WTU's base rates have not changed since December 1984. However, on May 19, 1987, the Company filed for an increase in base rates necessitated by the completion of the new coal-fired Oklahoma Power Station near Vernon. The assured supply of coal under a long-term contract is expected to help stabilize WTU's power plant fuel costs.

The refund will be made through one-time credits to retail customers in December subject to approval of the PUC. The typical residential customer will receive about \$7.00.



Monroe, Chapman set date

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Stephanie Louise Monroe of Ozona and Jess Clay Chapman, also of Ozona.

She is the daughter of Carolee Monroe and the late John W. Monroe of Fort Stockton. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the prospective bridegroom are Wayne (Murdock) Matthews of San Angelo and the late Mrs. Joe B. Chapman.

A Saturday, Nov. 7, ceremony is planned at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of Christ in Fort Stockton.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed as an adult probation officer for the Permian Basin Adult Probation Dept. in Ozona. Chapman has been employed with Ozona Gas Processing Plant since 1979.

Falkner receives BA degree

Miss Sarah Falkner received a bachelor of arts degree in social work Aug. 15. The degree was conferred during commencement exercises at Baylor University in Waco.

The 1983 Ozona High School graduate was one of 600 degree recipients Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falkner of Ozona, her sister and nephew, Debra Johnson and Greg of San Angelo, her aunt, Mrs. Kay Anthony of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Groesbeck and Jacinda Marley of San Marcos.

Miss Falkner will arrive in Ozona soon for a two week visit.



Loading up to leave for Game Warden camp at Kerrville Aug. 16 are: Julie Childress, Bonnie Martin, Derek Puckett, Justin Southern, Matthew Marshall, Terry House, Chad Upham, Mike Kenison, Robert

Zambrano of Comstock and Ferdy Calderon of Del Rio, adult leaders Dorris Haire, Jill House and Rod Chalmers.

photo by Linda Moore

McMullan takes honors in National Finals

Shawn McMullan of Iraan was one of seven first place winners at the championship performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo Aug. 15.

McMullan won first in boy's tiedown roping in the age 16-19 group at the Snyder event with a time of 9.66.

McMullan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McMullan of Iraan and grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Friend of Ozona.

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Michelle Montgomery of Tempe, AZ has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Maudie Couch, this past week. Michelle has just returned from Europe where she and a friend, Stephanie Wilt, took a tour by train. They visited 13 countries.

The girls stayed in bed and breakfast homes, youth hostels and were also guests of six families in different countries. She had a wonderful time and saw some beautiful sights. Sweden was her favorite country and Italy her least favorite.

I'll tell you one thing, folks - that blows this grandmother's mind! I never really knew what that expression meant before!

Janet Moore of Odessa has been in Ozona visiting this past week.

Jessie McCarey is home and doing well after having surgery in San Angelo. Way to go, Jessie.

Happy birthday today, Aug. 19, to Kaye Cooke.

It sure is good to see Mattie Cooper out in town after having surgery in San Angelo.

Happy birthday to Edith Deland who celebrates her special day Aug. 21. Have a happy day.

Belated birthday greetings to Leta Powell. Hope you had a good one on Aug. 11.

Ray and Jo Henderson had Forrest Henderson and his daughter Rachel visiting last weekend.

Stefny Sutton has a birthday Aug. 21. Have a happy day.

Aug. 22 is Wendy Tambunga's special day. Happy birthday, Wendy.

L. B. and Ora Belle Taylor were in Roundrock to visit his sister on her 70th birthday. They returned with grandchildren.

Joe and Ellen Martin have moved to their new home in McCamey.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Jimmy Arrott. His special day was Aug. 12.

Our wishes for Dennis Clark are late, too. His day was Aug. 14. Happy birthday.

Vi Allen had her grandson, Kerry Allen, his wife, Joly, and son, Bobby, of Midland as guests last week.

Terel and Will Seahorn, Bryan Harms, Chad Upham and Randi Thompson have returned from Junction where they attended the Texas Tech Junior Golf Academy directed by Dr. Danny Mason. They had a "swinging time", worked hard and had a lot of fun.

Merlin and Roberta Schoenhals and daughter Larisa have returned from attending the funeral of his step-mother, Emma Schoenhals, in Beaver, OK and visiting with Sam Schoenhals, his father, in Sholtuck, OK.

Ernest and Isabel Tambunga traveled to Dallas this past weekend after attending a Stryper concert. With them were their daughter, Teena, and friends Edward Fierro

and Pepito Porras and son Dino Tambunga and wife, Stephanie.

Jessica Herring will celebrate her great big day Aug. 19. Happy birthday on her fourth big day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grannis, Helen, Jack and Jason will be moving to El Paso right away.

Happy belated birthday greetings go to Georgia Nell Haire who celebrated her day on Saturday, Aug. 15.

Mike and Arlene Clayton had as house guests last weekend her daughter, Jeanette, and fiancé, Jonathan Roberts of Sheppard Air Force Base.

Happy birthday to Johnnie Hoover who celebrates her big day Aug. 18.

Happy birthday greetings go to James Odie Haire who will celebrate his big ? day on Aug. 19.

Tracey and Michael Henry have returned from vacationing in the State of Maine where they visited relatives.

Shane Pridemore will celebrate his special day Aug. 21.

Happy birthday on Aug. 23 to Dinky St. Clair. Hope it's a good one.

Erika Gremmel will also be the birthday person at her house on Aug. 23.

Mary Lee Jones has had as guests, her granddaughter, Sandy Araujo, and two great-grandsons, Joshua and Brandon Araujo, from California for a two week visit. While here they all motored down to Nacogdoches to meet Sandy's parents, Jan and Fred Van Shoubrouck from California, and to visit Sandy's grandparents, Fred and Rena Van Shoubrouck of Nacogdoches.

Happy birthday to Virginia Cotton on Aug. 24.

Jo Anne and Jimmy Campbell of Big Spring were Ozona visitors for the weekend in the Jim Hearne home.

Bill Williams will be the birthday person at his home Aug. 25. Happy birthday.

Happy first anniversary goes to Ginny and Robert Hearne on Aug. 16.

Belated birthday wishes to Dee Dee Fierro who was another year

wiser Aug. 14.

William and Rachel Thompson are back from Elkton, Ohio where they worked as spoiling their twin grandbabies, Kasie Nichole and Megan LaRae Thompson, children of Duane and Tammy Thompson.

Ozona welcomes newcomers Clay and Cathey Landon and their children Kelli, Clint, Cody and Kara. The Landons have moved to Ozona from Lovington, NM. Kelli and Clint will attend OHS this fall, Cody will be in intermediate school and Kara in primary.

Belated birthday wishes go to John Fierro Jr. who celebrated on Aug. 18.

Barbara Malone was a birthday girl Aug. 14. Hope it was a happy one.

Bill and Evelyn Pagan were in Del Rio recently to visit their son Rodney and his family.

Happy birthday to Bill Miller on Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Williams were in Alpine Saturday to attend commencement exercises at Sul Ross State University. Their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Rosalind Williams, received masters' degrees at that time.

Pleas Childress III, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, has returned from attending two national conventions. Childress was in Sun Valley, Idaho last week for the National Wool Growers Convention and in Vail, Colorado for the American Sheep Producers Council Tall Timbers meet.

Ryan Wilson of Denton, 13-year-old son of Jim Wilson, has been here for a three week visit with Jim and Janet Wilson. The family enjoyed a trip to Sonora Caverns as part of Ryan's stay in Ozona.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saunders of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Saunders of Carthage.

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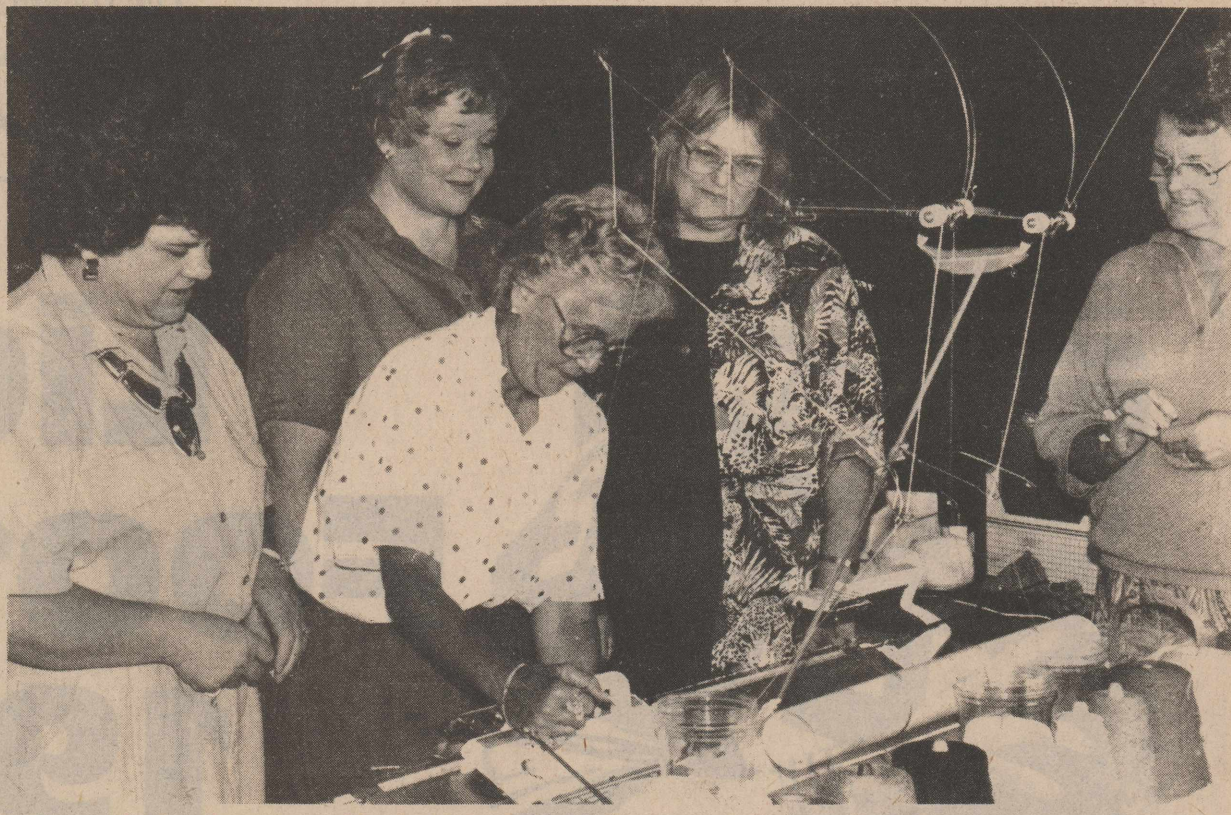
THORNTON'S
Employee of the Month

Marsha Tomlinson was elected August Employee of the Month at Thornton's Thriftway. Marsha was elected by patrons of the store. She is married to Tommy Tomlinson and has been for 16 years. They have lived in Ozona since 1976. Marsha has raised six children, three boys and three girls, all of whom attended school in Ozona. In November, Marsha will have been with Thornton's three years. "The nice thing about Ozona is when you look folks in the eye and smile, you are accepted," Marsha said. Thank you, Marsha, for your smile and your enthusiasm. We appreciate you here at Thornton's.
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Donna Sanders demonstrated her knitting machines at the Crockett County Arts and Crafts Guild show Aug. 15. Watching are Donna Snyder, Lynn Harris, T. K. O'Bryant and Mary Layman.

Lynn and T.K., Ruby Olson and Zella Ruthardt displayed some of their crafts which will be for sale at the annual Nov. Guild crafts show.

photo by Linda Moore

Sheriff's office lists arrests, incidents

WEEK ENDING 8-18-87

ARRESTS:

8-11 A 29-year-old California man was arrested by THP and sheriff's deputies on a federal warrant for drug trafficking. On 8-12, the District Attorney's Office assisted investigators in obtaining a search warrant for the suspect's vehicle. During the search, a quantity of drugs were found and sent to the DPS lab and Midland for analysis. It was found that the suspect was in possession of approximately 130 grams of 87 percent pure cocaine. State charges have been filed against the suspect, in addition to the federal charges, and the case will be referred to a Crockett County grand jury.

8-12 A 40-year-old Ozona man was arrested by THP on charges of driving while intoxicated, second offense. He was released, later in the day, after sobering up and posting a \$1000 bond.

8-14 A 31-year-old Fort Stockton man was arrested by sheriff's deputies

on charges of "theft of service" after he stole some gasoline from a local station. He is still in jail on a \$200 bond.

8-15 A 35-year-old Ozona man was arrested by THP on charges of DWI and warrants from Austin. He is currently in county jail unable to make bond or pay his fines.

8-15 Four men, from Houston and Georgia, were arrested in a stolen car by sheriff's deputies. The car, stolen from Georgia, was stopped on I-10 near the Pecos County line, and the suspects placed in custody. The four men were later released, when it was found that Georgia did not intend to prosecute them.

8-16 A 20-year-old Ozona man was arrested by THP and sheriff's deputies on charges of DWI and evading arrest. The suspect was arrested near the Sutton County line after attempting to outrun the officers. He was released on 8-17 after posting bond on both charges.

INCIDENTS

8-12 A business on Ave. H reported the theft of a battery from one

of their trucks. Sheriff's deputies are investigating.

8-13 A business on Highway 163 reported the theft of a heavy-duty winch from one of their trucks. This case is still under investigation.

8-14 An Idaho man reported that \$100 had been stolen from his luggage while he was staying at an Ozona motel. Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft and are interviewing several suspects and witnesses.

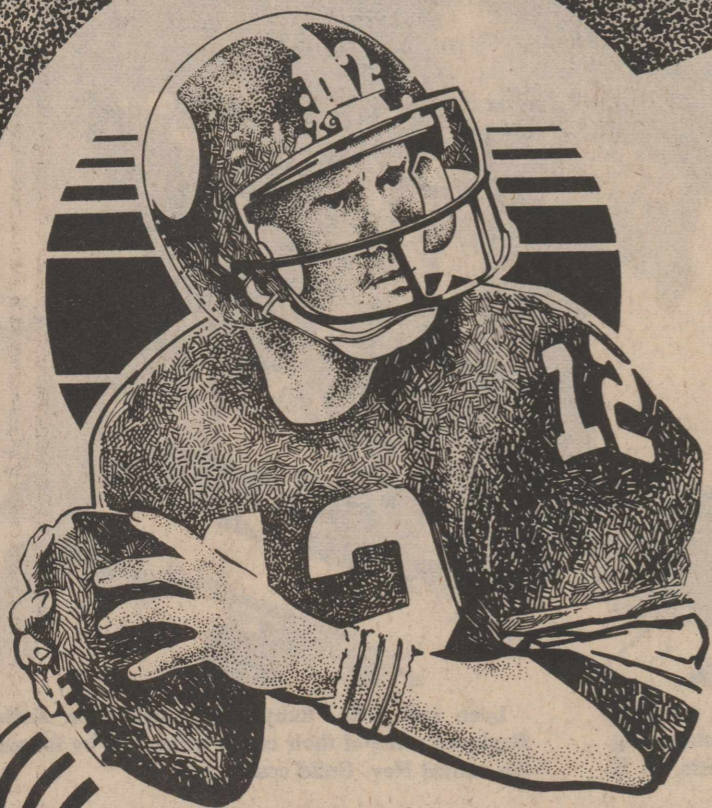
8-14 A local gasoline station reported that a suspect had driven off without paying for the gasoline he got. Sheriff's deputies checked the interstate and arrested the suspect on I-10 east of Ozona. The suspect is in county jail, unable to pay his fine.

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Lion Football 1987

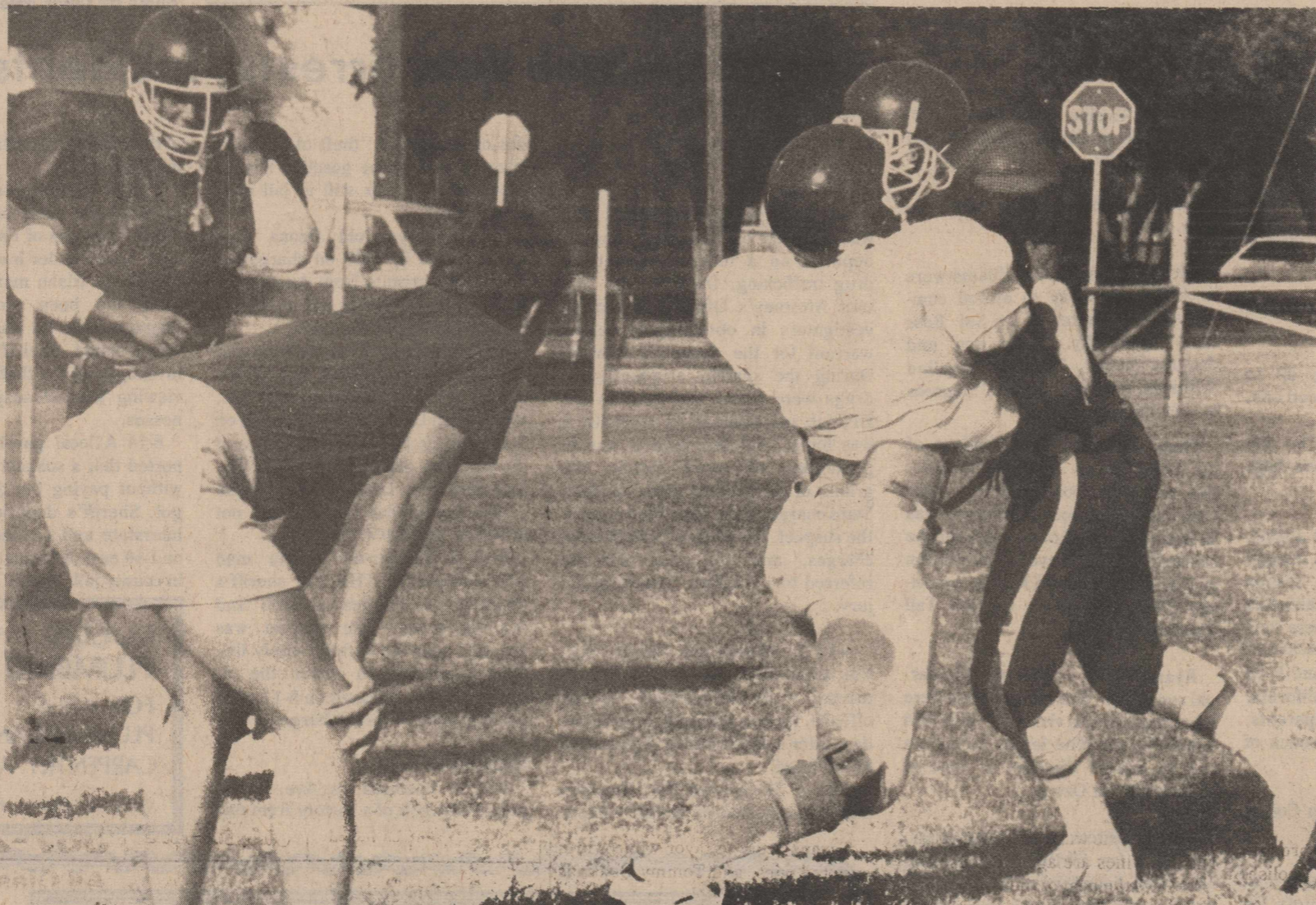


photo by Susan Sheppard

Lion Varsity vs. Ft. Davis
in Ft. Stockton
Aug. 22, 5 p.m.

Lion J.V. inter-squad
scrimmage
Aug. 21, here, 6 p.m.



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Go Big Lions!

Val Verde Winery busy with grape picking

By Jacquelyn Shacklette

You can look for them, but you won't find any purple feet at the Val Verde Winery.

What you will find is a blend of tradition and modern technology during the 1987 grape harvest.

As in the remainder of the state, grapes are being picked in Val Verde County about two weeks later this year than usual due to the large amount of rainfall received across the state during the spring and early summer. The grape picking began two weeks ago at Del Rio.

Tommy Qualia is busy. And, as the owner of the winery and two

vineyards, he'll stay busy until the wine is made and the vineyards are winterized.

He oversees the hand picking of the grapes at the Del Rio vineyard originally planted by his grandfather in 1883 and at the newer 18 acre vineyard at Queyard Quemado Valley.

The grapes are placed in cardboard boxes with lids and stacked onto a flatbed trailer which takes them to the winery located near San Felipe Spring in Del Rio. There they are unloaded onto a conveyor which takes them to a machine which separates the grapes from stems, leaves and twigs. A large hose

carries them into the press.

"Although I'm of Italian descent, I think this German press is the Cadillac of wine presses," Qualia says of the TYP 2700S Howard Rota Press.

The press is a large cylindrical apparatus eight or nine feet long which lies horizontally above a vat. Operating on the screw principal, the whole process takes about 45 minutes.

Opening a door at the top of the press, Qualia checks inside. A peek over his shoulder reveals green grape skins and seeds pressed into a solid mass.

"This is excellent dove feed," said Qualia, gesturing toward the vineyard lying a few yards away where several darkened piles of grape skins and seeds can be seen between two of the rows.

"I could shoot all the white wing doves I want right here," he said, "but, you're not supposed to bait them. The game warden has already straightened me out on that."

He hesitates and laughs. "But, I didn't learn the hard way. He just told me."

Timing is important in wine-making. This is part of the modern technology. When harvest time draws near, a few grapes are picked each morning and tested. When the acidity is just right, the harvest begins.

Time is still important after the grape bunches are cut from the vines. Uncontrolled fermentation may begin within a very few hours if the grapes are not pressed and the juice placed in large stainless steel tanks where the process can be carefully monitored and controlled. Uncontrolled fermentation may result in very poor wine quality.

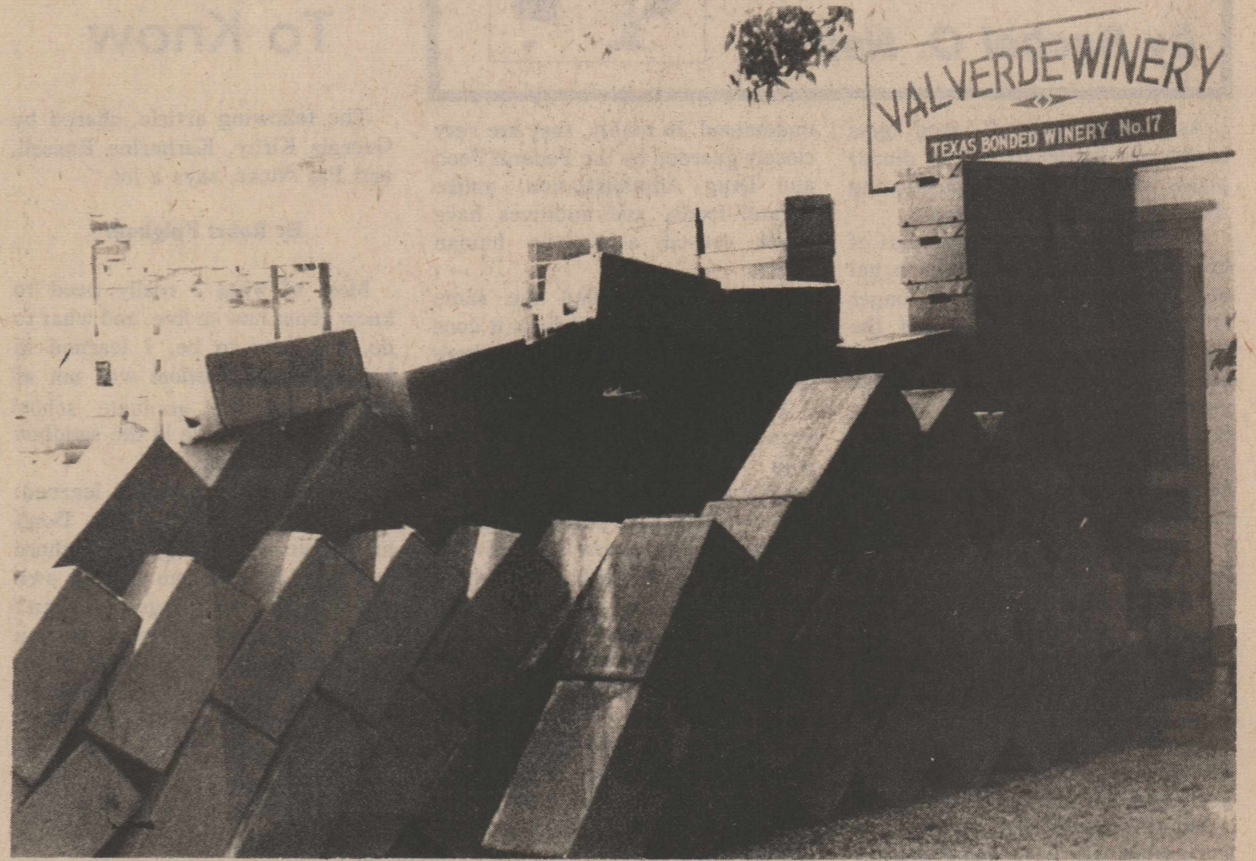
The Herbenom grapes being pressed by Qualia yield a pink, or rose, colored juice. One can see the juice flowing through a clear plastic tube from the vat into the main building where several 2,285 gallon stainless steel tanks stand waiting. Fermentation will take place in these tanks.

The fermentation processes vary, depending on the variety of grapes, the particular wine being made.

Several large oak casks marked "650 gallons" lay on their sides in an adjoining room. Fifty-two gallon oak barrels line the walls of a third room. The red wines are aged in these.

Despite the heat of the August day and the inadequacies of a water cooled air conditioning system, it is cool in these rooms.

Shannon McCamant, manager of a small store offering wine slogan tee-shirts, glasses, decanters and other wine paraphernalia, mentions



Freshly rinsed boxes are ready to go back to the Qualia vineyard to be filled with grapes for processing.

Photo by Jackie Shacklette

Ranchers must keep pace

The cattle industry of the Old West died in 1973.

Before that time, for a number of generations, ranchers could operate pretty much as Dad and Granddad did it and get by pretty well. But, that all changed abruptly with the crash of 1973.

A new cattle industry began to develop, and it is still undergoing a tremendous change, according to John Hughes, a Bartlesville, Oklahoma rancher.

Hughes will present a talk entitled, "A Changing Industry Requires Change" at the 1987 International Ranchers Roundup.

The IRR, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held in Kerrville, Texas, August 24-27. The Y-O Ranch Hilton and the Inn Of The Hills will be the headquarters of this activity.

The change that began in the cattle industry in 1973 has been accelerated in the 1980's, according to Hughes.

A great deal of this change is taking place from the top down.

"It looks like we are probably going to have four major packers, Hughes said."

"It also appears that we'll probably consolidate many of the feeding companies that are in business today. We may get down to as few as 20 major feeding companies," he emphasized.

I believe that these companies will be located bascially in the High Plains area with more emphasis on the northern end of the High Plains than has been evident in the past, he added.

The management of land will have to become separate from management of cattle.

"If you own a ranch, you're in the land business. If you run cattle on the ranch, you're in the cattle business, but the two don't necessarily go together," Hughes said.

For a variety of reasons there are going to be more ranches available for lease than in the past, he said. Lending institutions are going to be a tremendous source of available ranch lands, he said.

According to Hughes, there will be fewer cattlemen managing many, many more acres in the next decade. In the past, a cattleman's wealth was measured in acres owned or total numbers of cattle controlled. In the future, a cattleman's wealth will be measured by what he knows and how well he can apply the tools in managing his cattle business, he explained.

Alternate methods of financing cattle are being developed, and this may be the greatest change of all taking place in the industry.

"Outside capital has always been in the cattle business, and I believe we will always need it. For a number of years we attracted outside capital because of the tax situation. Of course this changed dramatically with the passage of the tax bill," he said.

"Capital will now have to be attracted into the industry from a pure economic standpoint, and I think this is good for all of us," Hughes said.

"I think it is fortunate that this change in the tax structure came about at this time," he said.

Ranchers have managed to sig-

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nificantly reduce the number of cattle in this country, but they have only reduced the tonnage of beef by a smaller amount. The number of cows being killed is a major reason for this, Hughes said.

Branded beef programs are here to stay, and I think that will accelerate the trend toward more contractual arrangements with feeding companies and packers with individual ranchers, he said.

"This may very well be one of the alternate methods of financing your cattle business," Hughes said.

If ranchers can utilize forage resources and their management abilities and let an Excel or a Caprock take all or part of the risk, it can't be a bad deal to the ranchers, Hughes said.

For those ranchers who want to own cattle, Hughes believes the large feeding companies are going to offer financial services that may beat the local bank.

"This can particularly be helpful for the cow/calf or stocker operator who wants to carry his cattle on through the feedlot," he said.

It will become more important for the rancher to have this retained ownership option open to him in the future. Even with calf prices improving, it will be hard to sell a weaning age calf for enough to cover all the fixed costs of production, he emphasized.

"And, of course, if you do produce high performance cattle through superior genetics, you are foolish not to take them all the way," Hughes added.

Further information about obtaining an IRR program, is available from county Extension agents or IRR, P.O. Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas 78802-1849 (512)278-9151).

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the 18-inch thick adobe walls of the building.

"This is the original building of the winery," she says.

Shannon opens a refrigerated box behind the store's counter and takes out several wine bottles and offers samples.

"We actually make 11 varieties of wine," she says. "Three of those are made from grapes brought from the University of Texas vineyards near Bakersfield."

The Qualias still cultivate the original grape variety planted by Frank Qualia in 1883. The Lenoir, a nearly black grape, is used to make the Don Luis Tawny Port wine. This is probably the best known of Val Verde Winery's products as it has been being made over the longest period of time. Several wines are blended together for the Tawny Port, ranging in age from five to 37 years old.

The Lenoir has fallen from favor with modern grape growers, being replaced with higher yielding, lighter varieties.

Texans seem to favor white wines over red ones, and Tommy Qualia is keeping pace by planting popular varieties of grapes. Besides the Don Luis Tawny Port and Rose of Lenoir,

both made from the Lenoir grapes, the winery also produces Herbenom, and Semi-Sweet Herbenom. These were first produced by Louis Qualia, Tommy's father, and called Dry Amber and Sweet Amber.

Other wines are Johannisberg Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay, Rose of Cabernet, Cabernet Blanc and Cabernet Sauvignon.

Tommy has increased annual production from 2,000 gallons of wine in

1971 to 7,000 gallons. He thinks wine-making has a bright future in Texas.

Val Verde Winery has the only winery in the entire state from 1949 to 1976. Today there are about 20 scattered throughout the state.

"I think the increase in the number of Texas wineries is a good thing," he said. "Texas isn't producing one-twentieth of the wine consumed in the state."

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PERRYS
Village Shopping Center

Rachel's Reviews

by Rachel O. Hall



As "home grown" food gets harder and harder to find on dinner plates, more people are questioning the safety of their food supply.

Since food is an essential part of everyone's life, people tend to get emotional about it. They no longer know or understand many of the ingredients that go into their food and it makes them uneasy. They also view food production as a big business, out to make money. Their corner markets and local farmers are being replaced by business men who have always been mistrusted.

Today's food is no longer grown locally but in areas where it is most profitable. This means a lot of shipping and prolonged storage periods, even though the food is safer, cleaner and there is a greater variety than in the past. This confusion has many people longing for the days when the safety of food was not tested and ignorance was bliss.

Out of this confusion, many people are shying away from chemical additives. They, too, are new and mis-

understood. In reality, they are very closely guarded by the Federal Food and Drug Administration, unlike natural foods, and additives have never caused a serious human illness.

If the FDA applied the same standards to natural foods as it does to minor food ingredients, there wouldn't be a lot of food to eat.

There are more dangers in food-borne diseases, over consumption, poor food choices, not fulfilling recommended daily allowances, natural toxicants (like poisonous mushrooms), than in chemical additives.

Food contains risk like everything else, but taken in perspective, it's not unsafe. A normal, balanced diet, with variety, moderation and cleanliness, are keys to food safety.

Aug. 25 - 4-H Parent and Leaders' Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center. All 4-H parents are encouraged to attend and plan upcoming fall activities.

All I Ever Really Needed To Know

The following article, shared by Georgia Kirby, Katharine Russell, and Pat Nicks, says a lot.

By Robt Fulghum

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be, I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox at nursery school.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Flush. Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up and nobody really knows how or why, but we are all like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup - they all die. So do we.

And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: LOOK. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all - the whole world - had cookies and milk about 3 o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations to always put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.



Richard Sanchez is busy cleaning up pavement damaged by four plus inches of rain Aug. 13. This section of Ave. J turned into a narrow, one-lane street until repairs could be made. Assisting with the cleanup were Albert Borrego and David Tijerina. Photo by Linda Moore

Junction Stockyard Report

Junction Stockyards reports 340 head of cattle sold Aug. 7. The market was good on all classes of cattle. Calves and yearlings sold steady to stronger with medium weight heifers \$1-\$2 higher. Packer cows and bulls were steady. Stocker cows and pairs sold \$10-\$15 higher.

Choice Lt. Steer Calves 87-\$1.15#
Choice Med. Steer Calves 80-90#
Choice Hvy. Steer Calves 70-83#
Med. Quality Steer Calves 67-74#
Choice Steer Yearlings 68-75#
Mixed Steer & Bull Calves & Yearlings 63-71#
Choice Lt. Heifer Calves 78-93#
Choice Med. Heifer Calves 72-85#
Choice Hvy. Heifer Calves 68-76#
Med. Quality Heifer Calves 63-68#
Choice Heifer Yearlings 68-74#
Mixed Heifer Calves & Yearlings 62-68#

Commercial & Utility Cows 40-47#; young feeder cows up to 60
Canners & Cutters 36-41#
Low Yielding Canners 30-34#
Bulls 51-57#
Stocker Cows \$435-\$565 hd.
Stocker Pairs \$450-\$735 pair

On Aug. 10, Junction Stockyards sold 10,303 head of goats and sheep. Lambs sold 2-4 lower with ewes and bucks about steady. Angora goats were mostly 2-4 lower. Spanish goats sold steady.

Choice Spring Lambs 85-98.50#
Hvy. Lambs 78-87#
Fat Ewes 24-29#
Thin Ewes 17-24#

Bucks 18-28#
Stocker Solid Mouth Ewes \$50-\$66 hd.

Cheater Mouth Ewes \$35-\$47 hd.
Choice Young Angoras in hair \$55-\$72 hd.; shorn \$45-\$56 hd.

Med. Angoras \$35-\$45 hd.
Choice Aged Muttons \$38-\$55 hd.

Weighing Angoras shorn thin 20-29#; fat 28-32#

Angora kids choice \$50-\$70 hd.; med. \$38-\$51 hd.

Big Fat Spanish Muttons & Billies \$42-\$58 hd.

Big Fat Spanish Nannies \$27-\$32 hd.

Stocker Nannies \$25-\$31 hd.
Fat Kids \$22-\$28 hd.
Fat Yearlings \$35-\$42 hd.

Small Kids \$13-\$21 hd.; baby kids and thin goats \$5-\$15 hd.

Affairs of Life



Propaganda is like fish bait — if you listen to the discourses long enough you might be taken in. Be judicious.

Proverbs 19:20-21

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HAVE YOU COMPLIMENTED YOUR CHILD TODAY?

A child needs at least one, good solid compliment per day. If "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," a compliment a day will give self-esteem to your child.

Self-esteem is crucial for a person. How does a child build it? Does he come by it himself? Not really. The beginning of self-esteem happens when parents constantly and consistently COMPLIMENT the child.

Children need to hear, "Hey you did a great job." A pat on the back, a "well done," "I appreciate you," "I'm proud of you," are beautiful words to the ears and ego of the child, whether the child is 5 or 50.

Some sons and daughters now grown have never heard their fathers praise them to their faces. Oh, they hear from others how proud Pop is of them, but they may hurt, hoping to hear it with their own ears. And some fathers go to their graves, proud as peaches of their sons, but they never, "Said it."

"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in baskets of silver." (Proverbs 25:11)

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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Calvary Baptist Rev. Ken Eppler	Faith Lutheran Church Charles Huffman, Pastor	Assembly of God Rev. Bekie Diaz
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Crockett County Care Center News

by JoAnne Marshall

Large tissue paper flowers were made in Monday morning's craft class. Residents participating were Tomasa Ramos, Consuelo Sarabia, Juana Hernandez, Moriama Perez, Doris Robnett, Maria Cervantez and Edna Wallace.

Harry Blatchford was really lucky in Tuesday morning's bingo. He won three games. Other winners were: Maria Cervantez, Ethel Youngblood, Lucia Rios, Manuela Perez and Rebekah West.

Tuesday afternoon, ladies shared stitches and patterns during the sewing circle activity.

Residents were entertained by the Bob Bell Band Tuesday evening. We were happy to welcome a new band member, Kathy English. She is multi-talented and an outstanding performer. Other band members present were George Hester, Bob Bell and guest singer and guitar player Jamie Knox.

Baskets were among the items worked on in Wednesday morning's ceramic workshop. Residents attending the workshop were: Tomasa Ramos, Juana Hernandez, Consuelo Sarabia, Maria Cervantez, Moriama Perez, Doris Robnett, Ethel Youngblood, Hazel McDaniel and Theo Burns. Ruth Hester was the helpful volunteer.

Wednesday afternoon, residents enjoyed delicious, fresh Pecan canteen during the Sunshine Hour.

Thursday morning's beauty shop volunteers were: Bobbie Light, Audrey Smith and Vivian Hughes. Thank you, ladies, we appreciate you sharing your talents with us.

Jim Gray of First Baptist Church presented this week's mid-week

Bible study.

Herbert Gutierrez and Alicia Perez played guitar music while visitors and Spanish speaking residents sang hymns in Thursday afternoon's Spanish Hour of Praise.

Friday morning's bingo winners were: Harry Blatchford, Nellie Harp, Alice Ross, Rebekah West, Lucia Rios, Manuela Perez and Tomasa Ramos. Tomasa won the El Chato's gift certificate, and Manuela won The Teacher Store gift certificate.

Wheel of Fortune was assisted by volunteer Matthew Marshall Friday afternoon. Puzzles were solved by Theo Burns, Hazel McDaniel and Doris Robnett. Theo was the grand prize winner.

Sunday worship service was conducted by Jim Gray of First Baptist Church. A short visitation followed.

Care Center hosts chapter meeting

Crockett County Care Center hosted the Mid-West Quarterly Activity Director's Chapter meeting Tuesday, Aug. 11.

The meeting was held at the Civic Center with 17 out-of-town visitors present from Mason, Menard, Ballinger, San Angelo, Sterling City, San Angelo, Sonora, Bronte, Christoval, Eldorado, Brady and Robert Lee.

Beverly Drennen of the Texas Rehabilitation Center in San Angelo was guest speaker. Gary Davis delighted the ladies with his ventriloquism act. A picnic lunch was served on the Care Center patio.

Early school years require planning

Even the parents of children who have attended pre-school or day-care can have mixed feelings about sending their child off to kindergarten, says family life specialist Diane T. Welch.

"The pre-schools and day care centers that many children attend have some elements of school, but also try to simulate a home-like environment," observes the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"Kindergarten focuses on teaching children the formal skills they need for success in the school environment, she explains.

"It's not unusual for parents to almost regret that the child must face the demands of school, and yet be proud that he or she is growing into a self-sufficient individual who can adjust to and enjoy the world outside the home," adds Welch.

"Children will have mixed feelings, too," she says, "so by expressing their joys and concerns, parents become a role model for the child, encouraging open communication about school."

According to the specialist, some parents fear that by allowing children to express negative emotions about starting school, they will encourage these feelings. But talking about it allows the child to acknowledge and work through these emotions without shame or guilt.

She suggests using the last few days of vacation to smooth the transition to kindergarten with some of the following activities:

- Don't make promises, but talk and wonder with the child about school. Read books about school and tell your own stories about the days when you went to school. Help the child understand about progress in learning. Some children are upset to find they can't read the very first day!

- Make a visit to your child's classroom and teacher. Some schools schedule these visits with parents in advance. Explore the playground and bathroom, try out the chairs and find the water fountains.

- Encourage your child to play with another child who will be in the kindergarten class, so he or she will have a friend there.

- Get a head start on schedule changes by adjusting bedtime and mealtime if that will be necessary once school begins. If new day-care arrangements are necessary, start the daycare routine before school begins, so the child doesn't have to adjust to both at once.

- Help your child learn his or her whole name, address, telephone number and what to do if you're late arriving at home or school.

- "The first day of kindergarten is also a time for parents to become involved in their child's schooling," maintains Welch. "Knowing and talking with the teacher, joining parent-teacher organizations and doing volunteer work at school will help you be a part of this important aspect of your child's life."



Kirksey, Hill wed in Midland

Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo was the setting for the Aug. 15 wedding of Kristi Noleen Kirksey and Mikel Deen Hill, both of Midland. Dr. Kenneth L. Hall of Crestview Baptist Church in Midland officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirksey of San Angelo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Hill of Ozona.

Mrs. Charlie Davidson of Midland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Andy Woehl, Ann Startz and Linda Jones, all of Midland, and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Michael Miller of Ozona. Myndi Davidson of Midland and Kasey Miller of Ozona, nieces of the couple, served as flower girls.

Jeff M. Hill of Ozona served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tommy L. Hoover, Darryl W. Karr and Charlie Davidson, all of Midland, and Michael Miller of

Ozona. Ringer bearer was Logan Blocker Rodgers, cousin of the bride, of San Antonio.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall decorated in the bride's colors of peach and green.

The four-tiered, Precious Moments bridal confection and the Mocha Dutch Chocolate bridegroom's cake were designed and decorated by the bridegroom's mother.

Mrs. Hill is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Angelo State University. She is employed by Meadco Properties in Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School, and after serving as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, he graduated from Texas Tech University in 1985. He is employed as a process supervisor at Texas Instruments in Midland.

The couple will reside in Midland.

Meals on wheels menu

August 24-28

Monday

Cheese enchiladas, spanish rice, brown beans, Harvard beets, cornbread, pudding

Tuesday

Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Jello salad, hot rolls, cherry crisp

Wednesday

Creole spaghetti, cheese wedge, spinach, tossed salad, hot rolls with honey, fruit slices

Thursday

Cheeseburger, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, onions, brownies, peach slices

Friday

Barbecue chicken, pork and beans, onions, pickles, broccoli, biscuits, peanut butter chews

Each menu served with a choice of milk or juice. Menus are subject to slight changes due to delivery.

Ozonans attend convention

Elijah Martinez and Elvira Martinez of Ozona were in Las Vegas Aug. 10-12 to attend the World of Poetry convention where Elijah received a Golden Poetry award.

Martinez was recognized for his poem, "Missing Children", which he had entered in earlier competition. The poem was originally written as lyrics to a song for the rock band BURNN. Martinez and other members of the band never developed the lyrics into a song, and he decided to enter it in the poetry contest.

Elvira Martinez was also an award winner in a World of Poetry contest, receiving honorable mention for her poem "A Businessman Was He".

The convention was reported as being the largest gathering of poets in history with 2,300 in attendance, Elijah said. He was one of 500 recipients of the Golden Poetry award.

Mohair council to fill spot

Perry Bushong, Mohair Council of America president, announced the resignation of Bob Paschal as executive director of the Mohair Council of

America. Paschal's resignation will be effective Aug. 31, 1987.

Bushong stated "while Bob's contributions to the council have been many and positive, I have accepted his resignation and expressed our thanks for his service. I expect the council will begin the search for a replacement immediately in order to ensure the smoothest possible transition."

Bushong also encouraged all mohair producers and those with an interest in the U.S. mohair industry to attend the council's summer directors' meeting scheduled for August 20th at the Inn of the Hills, Kerrville. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

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Sutton County Days

August 21st & 22nd

August 21st

- Parade at 5:00, followed by barbecue
- PRCA Rodeo--begins at 8:00 pm

Sutton Co. Park Arena

Dance follows (next to arena)
Featuring: Clay Blaker & Texas Honky Tonk Band

August 22nd

- Fun Run starts day's activities.
- Courthouse lawn activities:
Arts & Crafts, Food Booths, Old Timers Reunion, Pet Show, Class Reunions, Games, Horseshoe & Washer pitching, plus crowning of Miss Sutton County.
- PCRA Rodeo (Park Arena)

Dance follows the rodeo, featuring: Clay Blaker & Honky Tonk Band

Casa Blanca Club

Dance - Sat. Aug. 22, 1987

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From Abilene

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