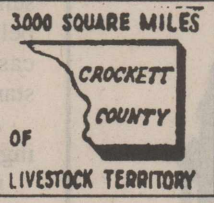


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1998-99 school budget received

By Ted Cotton
Asst. Superintendent

In their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 14, members of the Ozona School Board reviewed and discussed the proposed Crockett County Consolidated Common School District Budget for the 1998-99 school year.

In presenting the proposed budget for review, Supt. Larry Taylor said, "The 1997-98 original budget was \$8,988,840.00. The 1998-99 proposed budget total is \$10,573,129.00. The main reason for this increase is the amount we owe the state due to the increase in our property wealth. In 1997-98 we budgeted \$2,256,000.00 to send to the state under the 'Robin Hood' requirement. In the 1998-99 school year we are budgeting \$3,846,100.00. The difference in last year and this year is \$1,590,100.00.

"The 1998-99 school year proposed budget is based on a 1998 tax rate of \$1.30, which is the same as last year. The proposed budget amount proposed for operation of our school district is \$5,811.00 less than last year if we could disregard this 'Robin Hood' factor.

"With a 1998 tax rate of \$1.30 per \$100 of value we should collect \$9,691,500.00 at 100% of collection. The amount we will owe the state next year in recapture will be approximately \$3,846,100.00. \$9,691,500.00 minus \$3,846,100.00 leaves \$5,845,400.00. If we divide \$9,691,500.00 into \$5,845,400.00, we will be sending approximately 40 cents to the state out of every dollar we collect under the Robin Hood funding plan.

The 1998-99 proposed budget is over our projected 1998-99 revenue by \$358,179.00, which means that we must plan on using \$358,179.00 out of our local fund balance," Taylor concluded.

Since the proposed 1998-99 school year district budget was a review and discussion agenda item only, no action by the board of trustees was taken.

Rod Miller, district technology coordinator, and Taylor discussed with the trustees alternatives to the district's technology plan with or without federal E-Rate funding. In this discussion, Taylor told the members: "Our E-Rate application total is for approximately \$329,000.00. The district must pay 27% of this, and the E-Rate is to pay 73%. The E-Rate amount would be \$240,170.00 if it is fully funded. We would have to pay \$88,830.00 of the E-Rate application. To do a turnkey job with unlimited access we need \$240,170.00 either all or part from the E-Rate or from district money.

"We have been waiting on a decision from Washington on the E-Rate application which has significantly delayed the installation of our Wide Area Network (WAN), which is the district computer network to the Internet and to all four campuses and our four Local Area Networks (LAN) which are computer networks within each campus," he said.

Miller told the board that the federal government has been continu-

ally pushing the deadline on E-Rate funding announcements backward; however, if the district went ahead and funded the installation of the wide area network and the local area networks and the application is initially approved by Washington, then any amount funded could still be applied toward the \$240,170.00 expenditure.

Following discussion, the trustees approved amending the 1997-98 school year budget by \$240,000.00 to provide funds to begin purchasing and installing internal connections and fiberoptic backbones that are necessary to make the district's wide area computer network and the district's four local area networks operational as soon as possible.

In another technology item, the board discussed the employment of a technology aide. "Once the district wide area network and the local area networks are up and going and we become dependent on them, we must be able to keep them in operation," Supt. Taylor said. "There will be a daily routine of backup and maintenance to the network systems. This aide will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Miller. He/she will be trained to troubleshoot minor computer problems in the district; load and keep records of software; order parts as needed; and, manage the shipping of computers, printers, etc. when they have to be sent off for repairs.

"The technology aide will take over Mr. Miller's programming class when he is out for training or doing other responsibilities related to his duties as technology coordinator. The aide will also be available to supervise and maintain the high school computer lab and the two-way audio/visual teleconferencing center, which are located in the Ozona High School Library Building, when teachers and their classes use either of these two

Chamber looks toward community beautification

Representatives of the Texas Department of Transportation and the Ozona Chamber of Commerce are meeting to seek funding to participate in a beautification program.

"This is a chance for Ozona to improve and beautify the town with programs, such as Keep Texas Beautiful, Beautification Programs, and Improving Landscapes," said Shelly Childress, executive director.

Guest speakers will be Paul Chevalier, area engineer; John DeWitt, district supervisor of traffic and planning; and John Shinn, landscape architect engineer, all of Texas Department of Transportation.

This meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. on July 28 in the chamber office.

For more information, contact Mrs. Childress at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce, 392-3737.

Queen's contest returns to Lion's Club Youth Rodeo

The Ozona Lions' Club Youth Rodeo will be held on Aug. 7 and 8. The Lions Club will have a Queen's Contest this year, and the organization is looking for young ladies in grades nine through twelve who are interested in participating. Contestants will compete in horsemanship, style show and speech divisions.

Young ladies in the third through eighth grades are also needed for the Princess Court.

If you are interested, please contact Laurie Hale at 392-2896 after 7 p.m. or Shelly Childress at the chamber at 392-3737. Deadline is July 31, 1998.



THE EVENTS OF THE HIGH SPEED CHASE ON INTERSTATE 10 last Friday that ended approximately 11 miles west of Ozona are discussed by DPS troopers Shane Byrd, Don Collins and Chris Nordloh and Sonora officer Bryn Humphrey as Texas Ranger Jerry Byrne (r.) talks on the phone. DigiCam Photo by Susan Calloway

Youth leads officers on high speed chase

By Susan Calloway

A 15-year-old youth from Austin lead Sonora police officer Bryn Humphrey, Texas Ranger Jerry Byrd, Crockett County Sheriff Shane Fenton and several DPS troopers on a high speed chase westbound on I-10 last Friday.

The incident began at 2:57 p.m. when Officer Humphrey responded to a report of theft of gas from a Sonora convenience store by a driver in a dark green 1995 Ford Taurus.

Officer Humphrey requested assistance when he located the vehicle at the 387 mile marker west of Sonora and the suspect fled westbound at speeds of 100 to 120 mph.

DPS Trooper Shane Byrd of the Sierra Blanca Highway Patrol was enroute from DPS training school in Austin back to Sierra Blanca when he heard the driver's description on his radio. Realizing he was in the path of the pursuit, Byrd laid out a stinger spike roadblock system at the 375 mile marker. The youth attempted to run over Byrd while evading the spikes. Byrd escaped with no injuries and the chase continued at speeds up to 120 miles per hour toward Ozona.

DPS Trooper Don Collins of the El Capitan Highway Patrol and his passenger, Texas Ranger Sgt. Jerry Byrne, as well as DPS Trooper Chris Nordloh of the El Paso Highway Patrol were also returning from training in Austin. Both their vehicles joined the pursuit at the 368 mile marker.

The suspect's vehicle left the road and passed Collins and Nordloh in the median at speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour. The youth nearly wrecked after losing control of his vehicle but then continued fleeing authorities westbound at 120 mph.

Two miles west of Ozona, Texas Ranger Jerry Byrne fired two rounds at the vehicle. By now Crockett County Sheriff Shane Fenton had joined the pursuit.

The suspect continued westbound, driving erratically with his left side wheels in the median, throwing large gravel causing minor damage to the Collins unit and Sheriff Shane Fenton's unit.

Around six miles west of Ozona, Sheriff Fenton fired approximately 10 rounds, deflating the right side tires. The youth continued to flee westbound at a high rate of speed.

Ranger Byrne fired four rifle rounds, deflating the left side tires. The suspect slowed, but refused to stop. Byrne fired one rifle round in the right portion of the rear window. The suspect stopped at the 356 mile marker and locked himself in the vehicle.

Byrne proceeded to break out the driver's side window with his rifle butt, and the 15-year-old was taken into custody with no injuries at 3:16 p.m. The youth was released into the custody of his parents later in the day.

Charges were filed against the youth in Crockett County on one count of attempted capital murder and one count of evading arrest. Sutton County has filed charges of one count of theft and one count of evading arrest.

The Weather

Rain

Date	Hi	Lo	Rain
July 13	102	76	-
July 14	103	75	.1
July 15	102	75	-
July 16	95	75	-
July 17	9	77	-
July 18	102	78	.4
July 19	107	71	-

(Readings are for a 24 hour period beginning at 8 a.m.)
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4-Day Forecast

Wed.	Thur.
hi 103	hi 99
lo 75	lo 75
Sunny	Sunny

Fri.	Sat.
hi 104	hi 104
lo 75	lo 76
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

The Weather Channel

Truck turnover tosses tacos

A shipment of 30,583 pounds of assorted perishable food destined for Taco Bell in Del Rio ended up beside the road Saturday about 8:05 a.m. Driver Scott Olson of Lubbock was 43 miles south of Ozona on Hwy. 163 in Val Verde County when the accident happened.

Olson told investigating officer Cpl. Ben English of the Department of Public Safety that the driver of an oncoming vehicle crowded the center stripe in the middle of a curve. He took evasive action and lost control of the 1996 International truck/tractor rig and overturned one-fourth time.

The food products, which belonged to McClean of Lubbock, were exposed and the refrigerator quit. The health department was notified, and the owner of the food came to dispose of it.

Owner of the truck as Transco Inc. of Temple.

Vehicle rollover fatal to two

A one vehicle rollover approximately 24 miles north of Ozona killed the driver and one passenger and left one person in critical condition Saturday night. All three were ejected from a 1990 Chevrolet extended cab pickup as they traveled west on County Road 209.

The vehicle was moving at a high rate of speed on the dirt road and the driver failed to negotiate a sharp curve to the left according to a DPS report. Posted speed limit on the road is 40 miles per hour. The driver, Jeremy Lackey, 22, of San Angelo steered to the left, then lost control of the pickup which went into a broadside skid, left the road on the right side and overturned twice. The accident occurred at 8 p.m.

Deceased at the scene were Lackey and Marion Lee Kiser, 27, of Barnhart. Randall Ray Edwards, 24, was medicated to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo in critical condition.

Investigating the accident were DPS Trooper Castulo Bilano and Sgt. Carl Mayfield of Ozona and DPS Trooper Don Van Zandt of Sonora.

State help possible for courthouse restoration

Sharon Fleming, an architect with the Texas Historical Commission, was here last week to tour the courthouse new annex, and the museum building. At a meeting later that day with commissioners, she explained the Governor's initiative to save historic Texas courthouses and made some related recommendations.

A statewide survey of courthouses revealed that \$750,000,000 would be needed to restore all the state's historic courthouses. Gov. George W. Bush wants to initially expend \$250,000,000 on a matching basis to qualifying counties.

Ms. Fleming suggested that the county use money slated for courthouse renovation to hire an architect experienced in historic buildings. "Don't take the porches off, now," she said.

Porches on the north and south ends of the courthouse are to be removed according to Texas Historical Commission directives toward restoring the building to its original design.

Having the architect devise a plan to tie the three-building complex together would be preparation for applying for renovation money as it becomes available, she said.

"We don't want anybody to spend any money that's not going to serve them down the line," said Ms. Fleming.

She did comment earlier in the meeting that "we very much encourage you to consider planting between the buildings." The planting request was originally made during one of Judge Jeffrey Sutton's trips to Austin when the annex plans were being reviewed by the commission.

Fleming was appreciative of the district courtroom, saying "it's a beautiful courtroom - one of the prettiest ones I've seen."

She told the court she believes Crockett County could be one of the earlier counties to receive restoration money for its courthouse because of the age of the building.

School registration August 3-4

Student registration begins on Monday, Aug. 3, for approximately 975 students who will attend Ozona Public Schools this year. Classes registering that day include prekindergarten, kindergarten, third, fourth, sixth, seventh and students who are new to the district and who will be enrolling in Ozona High School.

Registration dates and times for Ozona High School are: senior and juniors - Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. until noon; and, sophomores and freshmen - Aug. 4 from 1 until 5 p.m.

At Ozona Middle School, registration dates and times are: sixth grade - Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. until noon; seventh grade - Aug. 3 from 1 until 4 p.m.; and eighth grade - Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Ozona Intermediate School will register students according to the following schedule: third grade - Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. until noon; fourth grade - Aug. 3 from 1 until 4 p.m.; and fifth grade - Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. until noon.

The schedule for registering students in Ozona Primary School is: prekindergarten - Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. until noon; kindergarten - Aug. 3 from 1 until 4 p.m.; first grade - Aug. 4 from 9 a.m. until noon; and, second grade - Aug. 4 from 1 until 4 p.m.

To be eligible for enrollment in prekindergarten, a child must be at least four years of age and must be unable to speak or understand the English language or from a family whose income is at or below sustenance level, as determined by applying the formula used to qualify students for free or reduced-price lunches under the National School Lunch Program.

Parents of kindergarten students are reminded that even though their children participated in the screening clinic that was held last April in Ozona Primary School, it will still be necessary to enroll them in kindergarten.



Lu Ingram--Cook-of-the-Week

"I'm not a 'good' cook," says Cook of the Week Lu Ingram. "I've always been conscious of trying to cook as healthy as I could - but all good recipes I use, I have to admit came from a book or from someone else. I still believe from the old school where we were taught in nutrition green and yellow veggies, bread, milk and fish or poultry (the Food Guide Pyramid) and fruit make for a good meal."

"Now that the boys have moved away and it's Huey and I, a dessert I like to fix is one from American Heart Association Cook Book."

Baked Curried Fruit
 1 - 20 oz. can peaches
 1 - 20 oz. can bing cherries
 1 - 20 oz. can pineapple chunks
 2 - 11 oz. cans mandarin oranges
 2/3 c. light brown sugar
 2 tsp. curry powder
 Juice of one lemon
 1/4 c. margarine
 Drain fruits well in colander until juice has run off (1 to 2 hours). Prepare shallow casserole (8x12 inches) by greasing it with margarine. Add fruit, cover with mixture of brown sugar and curry powder, sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with margarine. Cover and bake 1 hour in oven at 300 degree F. Yields 12 servings. App. cal/serving - 1/2 c. = 115

"I love to fix heart healthy meals when I'm home and have the time. Here is a good one"

Roasted Vegetable Wraps
 Pam olive oil cooking spray
 Olive oil
 1 - 2 med. tomatoes cut in wedges
 2 - 3 med. red potatoes cut into fourths
 2 - 3 small onions (I prefer red) cut into wedges
 1 lg. red pepper (bell) cut into strips
 1 med. zucchini cut into 3/4 inch strips
 1 med. yellow squash cut into strips
 1 tsp. fresh chopped garlic
 1 T fresh or dried oregano leaves
 1 - 2 tsp. rosemary leaves
 1 tsp. thyme (fresh if possible)
 1 c. frozen corn
 1 - 15 oz. can black beans, drained
 1 - 15 oz. can pinto or Ranch Style beans

Salt and pepper to taste
 6 tortillas, warm
 Fat-free sour cream, optional
 Place sauté pan over heat with 2 T Pam or olive oil. Add garlic, potatoes, onions, bell pepper for 3-4 minutes. Add herbs, corn and beans. Continue to sauté until potatoes are tender. Add tomatoes. Remove from heat.
 Heat tortillas warm to touch. Spoon approximately 1 cup of the cooked mixture into the tortillas. Roll the tortillas. Place tortilla wrap with seam down in sauté pan that has been sprayed with Pam and allow to grill. Place on plate and garnish with sour cream. Serve immediately.
 If you wish, you may add strips of

grilled chicken to this recipe.

"I have worked all my life, so I've always planned ahead for meals so Huey and the boys would not eat fast foods. One thing they love was our chicken and spaghetti."

Chicken and Spaghetti
 Cook a whole chicken and de-bone. Sauté onions, celery and bell pepper.
 Add:
 1 can cream of chicken soup (low-fat now)
 1 can cream of mushroom soup (low-fat now)
 Small can mushroom bits and pieces]

2 T Worcestershire Sauce
 Tabasco sauce to taste
 1 jar pimientos for color
 1 small can black olives
 Add chicken to this mixture and let simmer.
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1 c. Old English Cheese.
 Cook 12 oz. package spaghetti in chicken broth until almost done and add to mixture above and finish cooking. Pour into casserole and grate Old English Cheese on top. Put in oven and cook until cheese is melted.
 "Serve with green salad and garlic bread and we had a meal. This recipe was from Huey's cousin when we were first married."

"I never cared for chocolate pie. Huey did some electric work for Mrs. J. T. Keaton when we first came to Ozona, and she gave him a chocolate pie. The boys and Huey raved over her pie. I asked her for the recipe, and I learned to love chocolate pie. Not everyone's, but this one I love, the boys love and Huey loves. For birthdays they wanted Keaton's Pie instead of a cake."

Mrs. Keaton's Chocolate Pie
 2/3 c. sugar, 1 1/2 c. sugar (double)
 1/2 c. cocoa
 3 T. cornstarch or flour
 3 c. milk
 3 egg yolks
 Vanilla and lump of butter
 Pie Crust:
 2 1/4 c. sifted flour
 1 tsp. salt
 3/4 c. Crisco
 5 T water

Ozona Chamber of Commerce COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- July 20-24 - Football Camp
 - July 23 - Toxic Plants Seminar 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Civic Center
 - July 28 - TXDo/Chamber Town Beautification Meeting 5:30 p.m. Chamber Office
 - Aug. 1 - Western Jamboree 7 p.m. Gazebo
 - Aug. 2 - Worship in the Park, 7:30 p.m.
 - Aug. 6, 7, 10, 11 - School Staff Development Days
 - Aug. 7-8 - Lions Club Youth Rodeo
 - Aug. 8 - Davy Crockett Birthday Festival, Western Jamboree, Library Lawnmower Races
 - Aug. 9 - Jay Miller Memorial Roping
 - Aug. 9 - Cowboy Church Service, 10 a.m. Rodeo Arena
 - Aug. 12 - 1st Student Class Day
 - Sept. 11-12 - Classes of '53-'57 Reunion, Circle Bar RV Park Party Barn
- To add your event to The Ozona Stockman Community Calendar, call 392-2551 or contact Ozona Chamber of Commerce at 392-3737.

Happy Birthday

July 22 - Alton Everett, Megan Hernandez, Jacklyn Jefferson, Millie Womack, Vicky Sanchez, Elinore South, Nathan Beasley

July 23 - Vi Allen, Jim Bob Rodriguez, Pam Young Groll, Lisa Mendez, Domingo Leal, Becky Barrera, Glenda Henderson, Jason Vitela II, Ruben Cantu Jr.

July 24 - Arlene Clayton, Phyllis Ingham, Dana Moran, Nino Tambunga Jr., Israel Perez, Wade Maness, Jessica Moore, Willie Fierro, Bill Fuller, Chuck Preddy, Tucker Pool

July 25 - Bel Martinez, Santiago Tambunga, Diane Myers, Ralph Crownover, Joyce Perez, Keith Longoria, David Screws, Christy Flores, Charles Preddy, Lucinda Castillo

July 26 - Loretta Stewart, Minnie De La Rosa, Christofer Rivera, Justin Gotcher, Mandy Munoz, Levi English, Loren Talamantez

July 27 - Isamel Lujan, Marguerite Martinez, Charlie Lopez, Leticia Sanchez

July 28 - Vicky Gonzales, Sandy Stark, Judy Baker, Stephen Perez, Joye Wadsworth

Garden Club has summer meeting

The Ozona Garden Club met July 15 at the Hitchin' Post with Debi Hamilton as hostess. A business meeting was conducted, and dues were collected.

Plans were made for fall activities. The club will meet again on Sept. 14. A plant auction was held after the business meeting.

Those attending were: Jan Van Shoubrouek, Dorothy Montgomery, Nancy Childress, JoNel Stokes, Molla Maytubby, Grace Williams, Vivian Childress, Marolyn Bean, Carmen Sutton and Jonesy Williams.

Carmen Sutton reporting

Toxic plants seminar July 23

Location of the toxic plant seminar scheduled for Ozona July 23 has been changed to the civic center. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

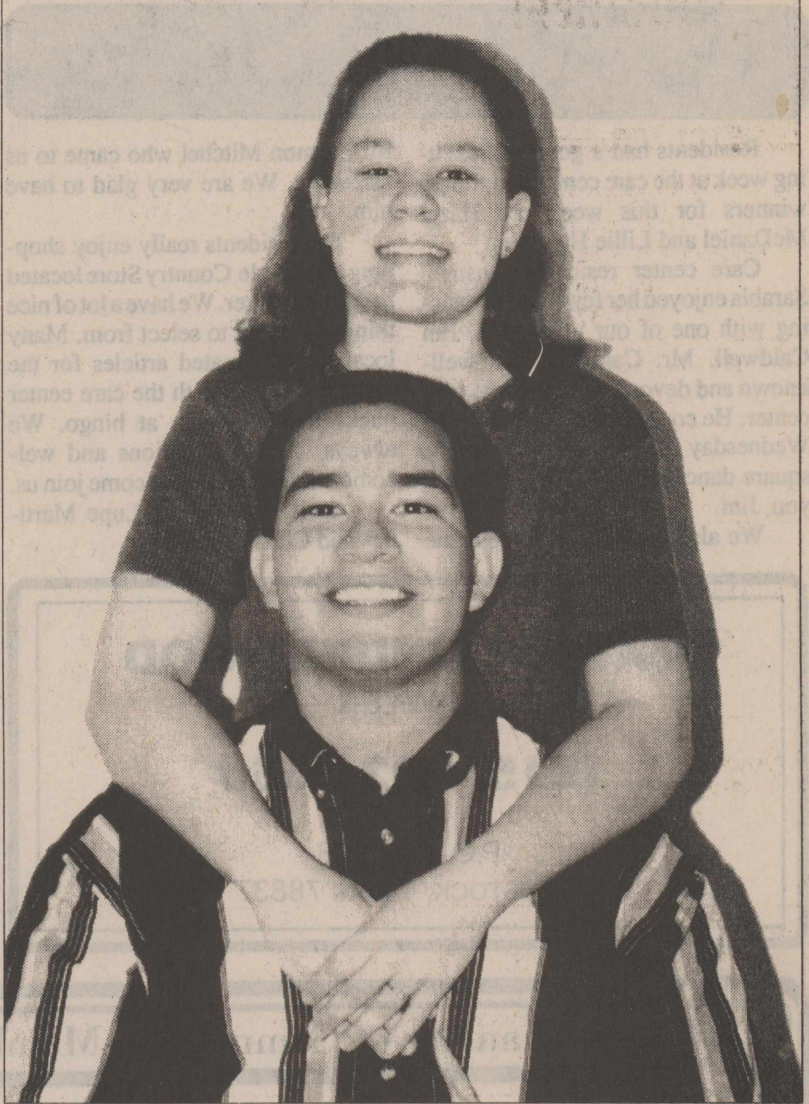
The Ozona seminar is one of eight being conducted across West Texas by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Participants have the option of obtaining five continuing education unit credits with an option for three additional credits for take home assignments.

Dr. John Reagor, head of toxicology at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in College Station is one of the featured speakers.

Lalo Guadarrama has left Ozona for Army basic training in Fort Jackson, SC.

Mari Longoria and Luis Torres have returned from a vacation to San Antonio to see her daughter, Dottie Gonzales, on to San Juan to the Virgin de San Juan del Valle Shrine, and to Padre Island. In Lake Charles, LA, they visited friends before returning by way of Houston where they spent time with her brother, Ricardo Salazar, and family.



Wedding plans announced

Jessica Pirkle of Granbury and Justin Moran of Ozona will be married Aug. 15, 1998, at First Baptist Church of Ozona.

Parents of the engaged couple are

 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vitela of Peoria, AZ, have been here for a visit with his brother and family the Nip Vitelas.

Laurel and Glenda Pirkle of Granbury and Joe and Tina Moran of Ozona.
 Miss Pirkle is a 1995 graduate of Granbury High School and is employed by West Texas Medical Associates. Her fiancé is a 1995 graduate of Ozona High School and is employed by Concho Supply. Both will continue their studies at Angelo State in the fall.

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has made selections at

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Care Center Chatter

Residents had a good and exciting week at the care center. Our bingo winners for this week are Hazel McDaniel and Lillie Halydier.

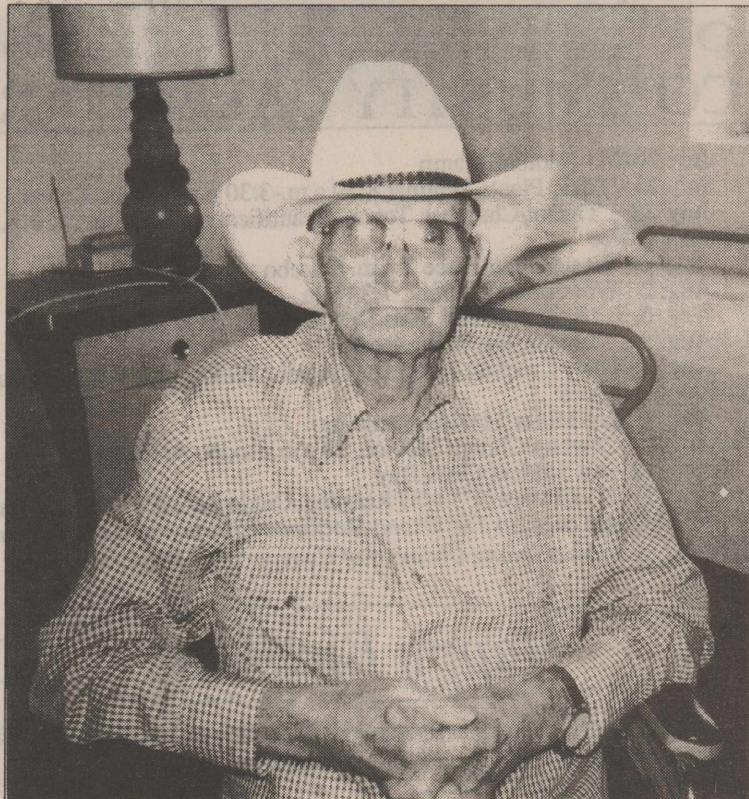
Care center resident Consuelo Sarabia enjoyed her few steps of dancing with one of our volunteers, Jim Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell is a well-known and devoted person at the care center. He comes in with the band on Wednesday afternoon and with the square dancers on Thursdays. Thank you, Jim.

We also would like to welcome

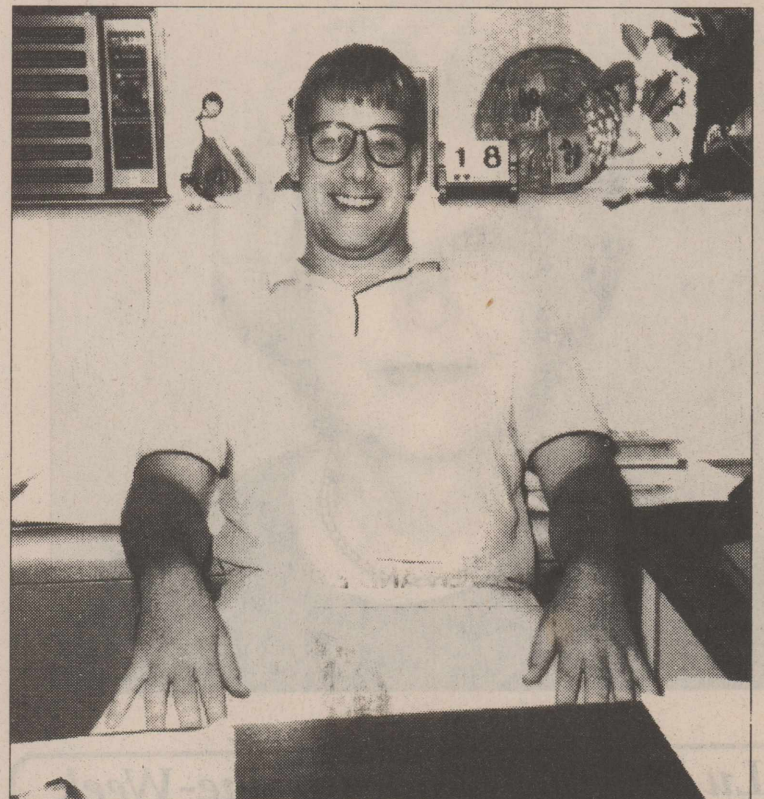
Mr. Namon Mitchel who came to us last week. We are very glad to have him.

The residents really enjoy shopping at the little Country Store located in the care center. We have a lot of nice things for them to select from. Many local stores donated articles for the residents to buy with the care center bucks that they win at bingo. We always accept donations and welcome volunteers. Please come join us.

Activity Directors Lupe Martinez and Chris Cornett



MR. NAMON MITCHELL is a new resident at the Crockett County Care Center. Submitted Photo



THIS NEW FACE YOU SEE at the Crockett County Care Center is Chris Cornett helping with activities. Submitted Photo

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Ozona Chamber of Commerce - Members of the Week

Steve Kenley

Ozona Chamber of Commerce Member of the Week Steve Kenley moved to Crockett County in 1972. He was business manager for the school district from 1972 to 1985 at which time he became an investigator for the district attorney. He did all the identification work for the sheriff's office from 1977 to 1985 and is now a deputy as well as a rancher.

Kenley has been a member of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department for 25 years, twenty of those years as fire marshal. He has been an instructor at the A & M Municipal Fire School for 20 years, and is a past president of the Hill Country Fireman's Association. He also is a past president of the Texas Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators. He spent three weeks in China as a representative of IAAI meeting with Chinese arson investigators.

He heads the county's emergency management program and is county safety officer.

For several years Kenley was secretary/treasurer of the Lions club. He has also served as a chamber director.

Daughter Susan Cassaro and her husband Don make their home in San Angelo with their young son, James.

Steve is married to the former J.R. Johnigan.

For information on how you or your business can become a member of Ozona Chamber of Commerce, call 392-3737 and talk to executive director Shelly Childress.



Community invited to worship in the park

The Ozona Ministerial Alliance is once again sponsoring Worship in the Park the first Sunday of the month on Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The whole community is invited to come to the park with their lawn chairs. The ecumenical gathering will worship God in song, prayer and word. An offering will be collected, and the proceeds given to the Ministerial Alliance fund for indigents.

Ozona United Methodist Church is providing the leadership for the worship this month, but all churches are invited and encouraged to prepare music for the gathering. All musicians are encouraged to make an offering of their talent that night. Soloists, duets, trios, ensembles, choirs and all others, in all shapes and sizes, are invited to

participate

If you would like to be included in the printed program, please call the Methodist Church office at 392-3060

by Wednesday, July 29. You do not have to be on the printed program to participate. Spontaneous offerings will be welcomed.

Obituaries

Memorial service for Mike Burns Friend

Mike Burns Friend of Jourdanton died July 16, 1998. A memorial service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pleasanton Wednesday, July

22, at 11 a.m.

He was born Sept. 12, 1930, in San Antonio to a pioneer West Texas ranching family at Ozona. His parents were Mike Friend and Emma Knox Friend.

Mike Friend had made his home in Jourdanton since 1989. He resided in San Francisco, CA, most of his adult life.

He is survived by cousins Dr. William and Virginia Wicheta of Austin and by many close friends.

In lieu of flowers it is requested that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society of the charity of your choice.

This is the message which we have heard from Him and declare to you, that God is light and in Him is no darkness at all.

1 John 1:5

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Proper Introspection

By Dennis J. Prutow

Self-examination has its hazards. This is especially true if we do not have the proper standard of measure. Introspection can yield depression. Self-examination can destroy confidence. The Bible says, "Test yourselves to see if you are in the faith; examine yourselves! Or do you not recognize this about yourselves, that Jesus Christ is in you unless indeed you fail the test?" (2 Corinthians 13:5).

The test has to do with whether or not you are a Christian. The thing to determine is if Jesus Christ actually resides within us by the power of His Spirit. The question becomes, "How do we perform the test?" A Unitarian once said to me, "I'm not a Christian. I do not believe Jesus Christ was the Second Person of the Trinity, the Son of God." This Unitarian was refreshingly honest. He was a theist; he believed in God. But he knew he did not

meet the criterion for Christianity.

The objective standard is simple. "By this you know the Spirit of God: every spirit that confesses that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh is from God" (1 John 4:2). If you truly believe Jesus Christ is the Son of God come in human form, this is evidence the Spirit of God dwells in you. The test is not simply subjective. The test is based on an objective standard.

Card of Thanks

We would like to say a special thank you to everyone who held Le Weant in their prayers. The support of the community and special friends has been overwhelming. It has helped our family begin the healing process. We are so thankful and proud to call Ozona home, and it is people like all of you that make getting through a bad time a little bit easier. Thank you for all the support.

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Black bear sightings on the rise in Texas

AUSTIN - If you judge by reported sightings, the black bear could be making a significant comeback in Texas. However, public interest in an animal often has a way of fueling additional sightings, especially during poor visibility conditions. This is true not only with bears, but with other elusive and intriguing animals, such as mountain lions. In other words, some of the bear reports could be false.

For example, of the 282 reports of black bears from Sept. 1, 1994, through Aug. 31, 1995, TPWD personnel investigated 53 of these. Forty-one reports were considered valid, while 12 were considered invalid. Of the total number of reports, 193 sightings and numerous signs of bear activity came from Big Bend National Park. The remainder of the reports came from scattered places in West Texas and a few from South and East Texas.

Black bears are not as dangerous as some people might think. For one thing, most of their typical diet is vegetation, so they may pose less of a threat to livestock than some other predators. And like most wild animals, they will seldom approach people.

Annual surveys by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are used to determine the status of black bears in Texas. The principle investigator is biologist Rick Taylor of Uvalde.

The black bear, *Ursus americanus*, is on the state endangered species list, so it's illegal to harm them, and TPWD biologists encourage people to report recent bear sightings to Taylor or to the TPWD Wildlife Division in Austin at 1-800-792-1112.

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Where Do Black Bears Live?
The American black bear is found throughout North America in habitats ranging from swamps to desert scrub. Once common in Texas, the remaining wild populations now occur only in West Texas, particularly in the Big Bend region. In fact, Big Bend National Park has experienced a dramatic comeback of black bears in recent years, with 155 encounters in 1995.

Are There Different Kinds of Bears in Texas? At least two subspecies of black bear are thought to occur in Texas: the Mexican black bear (*Ursus americanus eremicus*) and the New Mexico black bear (subspecies *amblyceps*). Both are found in West Texas in desert scrub or woodland habitats within scattered mountain ranges, predominantly the Chisos and Guadalupe Mountains. Both subspecies are listed as endangered in Texas. The Louisiana black bear (subspecies *luteolus*) is on the federal threatened

species list. It is not known to be found in Texas, although potential habitat exists in the eastern part of the state.

What Do Bears Eat? Although classified as a carnivore, the black bear is a true omnivore, opportunistically feeding on a wide range of food items. Analysis of scat (bear droppings) shows that vegetable material almost always comprises over half the bear's diet, with insects and other animals comprising a smaller percentage. In particular, fresh leaves, fruits, berries, nuts, roots and tubers are favorite foods seasonally, with insects and small mammals eaten when the opportunity arises.

How Can You Spot A Black Bear? It's easy to see where bears have been. If conditions are right, they will leave tracks which are very distinctive. They frequently break the branches of nut-bearing trees while feeding and tear up the ground looking for insects, roots or tubers. Black bears in Texas especially relish the succulent leaves of the sotol plant

(*Dasylirocn*). In desert environments, it's common to find partially eaten sotol plants where bears have been. Bears will also strip the bark from trees while looking for insects or juicy pulp, and will often rub themselves on rough bark.

Do Bears Hibernate In Winter? In Texas, female black bears enter a prolonged sleep-like state during the winter, while males do not. The young are born during the winter months while the mother is "sleeping". She normally gives birth to two or three cubs.

Is It Okay To Feed Bears? Do not feed bears or try to attract them in any way. Bears are smart, and they quickly learn how to get an easy meal. If they become dependent on human handouts, this could mean more frequent contact with people and a greater chance of danger for both the people and the bears.

Back To School SUPPLIES

<p>OZONA PRIMARY School Supply List</p> <p>PRE-KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 big eraser 2 Elmer's school glue-4 oz. size 1 box for supplies 2 boxes of 8 crayons (no large crayons) 2 pencils #2 (no large pencils) 1 metal Fiskars brand scissors (no plastic) 1 box markers (basic colors, large) 1 plastic folder with pockets 1 large T-shirt for painting <p>KINDERGARTEN</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Elmer's school glue-8 oz. size 1 box for supplies 1 box of 16 small crayons (no fluorescent) 4 pencils #2 (no large pencils) 1 big eraser 1 metal Fiskars brand scissors (no plastic) 1 large t-shirt for painting 1 large towel for resting 2 folders with pockets (for homework) 1 box markers (basic colors, no fluorescent) 1 box quart size ziplock bags 2 paper folders with metal brads in middle <p>FIRST GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 Elmer's glue-8 oz. size 1 box for supplies 1 pkg. pencils-#2 2 large erasers 1 metal Fiskars brand scissors (pointed) 1 box crayons (at least 48) 1 box quart size ziplock bags 2 paper folders with pockets 2 plastic folders for AR <p>SECOND GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Elmer's glue-all-16 oz. size (no school glue) 1 pkg. of 12 regular pencils 1 pair of large pointed scissors (adult size) 1 box of crayons (16 count) 2 red ball point pens 1 large eraser 2 folders with pockets with pocket at bottom 1 pencil sharpener 1 pkg. map colors 1 pkg. map colors 1 pkg. notebook paper 1 box gallon size ziplock bags 1 pkg. small tip highlighter (4 colors) 2 plastic folders for AR <p>NO TRAPPER KEEPERS - NO SCHOOL BOX</p>	<p>OZONA INTERMEDIATE School Supply List</p> <p>THIRD GRADE - (Griffith and Stokes)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pencils Eraser Highlighter Crayons Red ink pen Glue sticks Notebook paper Colored markers Map colors 3 pocket folders Scissors Spiral notebook \$2.50 to cover cost of folders (Stokes and Griffith will supply the folders for each subject-as they will need to be color-coded.) * Parents, please do not send "Trapper-Keepers" notebooks because they will not fit into the school desks. <p>THIRD GRADE - (Faught and Jamerson)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 pencils 2 red ink pens 2 highlighters Eraser Crayons Scissors Set of map colors Glue stick Spiral notebook 5 folders with pockets (1 red, 1 blue, 1 green, 1 yellow, and one that is any color.) Notebook paper Set of markers <p>FOURTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> White notebook paper One dozen #2 pencils Red ballpoint pens Blue or black ballpoint pens Crayons and markers Large bottle of white school glue Ruler (standard and metric) 3 pocket folders Small pencil sharpener Map colors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plastic zipper pocket for notebook Scissors Large eraser or package of pencil eraser tips Large and Sturdy book bag 3-ring loose-leaf notebook (No Trapper Keepers) <p><i>Individual teachers may require a few additional supplies. Supplies may need to be replenished periodically through the school year.</i></p> <p>FIFTH GRADE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scissors (pointed) Markers Crayons Map colors 1 bottle of Elmer's glue 1 glue stick Ruler 2 dozen #2 pencils (no mechanical pencils) 2 red ballpoint pens 1 black or blue pen (only black or blue) 3 packages white wide-ruled notebook paper 2-inch 3-ring loose-leaf notebook (No Trapper Keepers) 8 pocket folders with brads 1 large eraser or package of pencil eraser tips 1 plastic zipper pocket for notebook (No large supply boxes, for example: Caboodle boxes)
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Historic Texas courthouses among 11 most endangered U.S. sites

Last month, the National Trust for Historic Preservation added 225 historic Texas courthouses to its 1998 list of "America's 11 Most Endangered Historic Places". The National Trust concluded that historic Texas courthouses are national treasures threatened by neglect, deterioration, lack of maintenance, insufficient funds, inappropriate development or insensitive public policy.

Gov. George W. Bush, citing the need to preserve historic county courthouses, unveiled his Texas Courthouse Preservation Project initiative during the National Trust announcement. As part of this initiative, a newly created Courthouse Preservation Working Group was named. The group, along

with the Texas Historical Commission, will be seeking broad statewide input on ways to assist and support communities in restoring and renovating their county courthouses.

Texas has more historic county courthouses than any other state, with 225 that are 50 years old or older. More than 200 still serve as the hub of county government, despite the fact that many of the buildings are in various stages of disrepair. Comprehensive information about historic Texas courthouses, including a detailed listing of all historic courthouses in the state, can be found on the THC's web site: www.thc.state.tx.us. For more information, contact Stan Graves, Division of Architecture, Texas Historical Commission, 512-463-6099.

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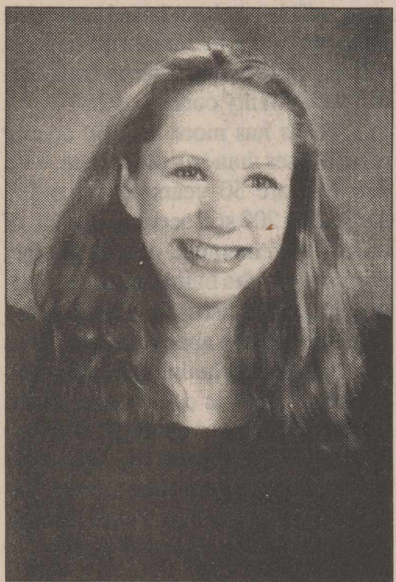
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Rayanna Easterwood recognized as All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Rayanna Easterwood of Lamesa has been named an All-American Scholar.



Rayanna Easterwood

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer deserved recognition to supe-

rior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher, grade point average. These are awards few students can ever hope to attain.

Rayanna, who attends Lamesa High, will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Rayanna is the daughter of Nikki and Jimmy Dunn of Lamesa and Doyle West Easterwood of Aransas Pass. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Henderson of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Word Easterwood of Aransas Pass.

Preventing heat illness, heat stroke requires knowledge and quick action

Summertime in Texas means outdoor fun. Unfortunately, it's also the season when thousands of people in Texas are affected by heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat exhaustion occurs when the body's circulation system fails to maintain normal functions because of excessive loss of body fluids and salts. The illness results from heavy sweating during strenuous activity or from being enclosed in hot and stuffy areas.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include dizziness, headache, profuse sweating, elevated temperature, and a cool and clammy skin texture. "Left untreated, heat exhaustion can rapidly escalate to heat stroke, an emergency type of heat illness," says Gene Weatherall, chief of Texas Department of Health's Bureau of Emergency Management.

Heat stroke, a life-threatening emergency, kills about 4,000 people in the U. S. in an average year. In heat stroke, the body's temperature-regulation system fails, and as water and salt supplies dwindle, body temperature rises to extreme and deadly levels. This heightened temperature can lead to severe damage to the brain, liver or kidney. Symptoms of heat stroke are similar to those of heat exhaustion, but more extreme. Body temperature usually exceeds 105° and the skin

becomes red, dry or very hot.

Weatherall suggests that adults stay alert for these warning signs of heat exhaustion and heat stroke, especially in children and the elderly.

If you need to treat someone for heat exhaustion, first move to a cooler location, then elevate the patient's feet. Remove or loosen any tight clothing and apply cool compresses with a wet cloth to the head, neck, armpits and groin. Do not apply ice directly to the skin; make sure the victim does not become cold enough to shiver. Have the person drink one-half cup of water or a watered-down sports beverage every 15 minutes. Avoid beverages which contain caffeine, alcohol or a high sugar content, and if the person is vomiting, do not give anything to drink. After conditions improve, a heat exhaustion victim needs to be seen by a medical professional. If conditions do not improve, seek immediate medical attention.

Heat stroke victims need emergency medical attention. An ambulance should be called immediately. Follow the same initial treatment used for heat exhaustion. Move the person to a cooler place, remove or loosen tight clothing, and cool the individual by wrapping him with wet sheets. Do not give the victim anything to drink, not even water. Do not apply ice directly to the skin, and make sure the victim does not get cold enough to shiver.

Both heat exhaustion and heat stroke can be prevented by following a few simple precautions.

*Never leave anyone - including animals - in a closed, parked vehicle during hot weather.

*Drink plenty of fluids, such as water and juices, and avoid beverages which contain alcohol, caffeine and large amounts of sugar.

*Plan strenuous activities for early or late in the day when it is cooler; then, gradually build tolerance for warmer conditions.

*Stay indoors and in an air-conditioned environment as much as possible unless your heat tolerance is well-established. If air-conditioning is not available, use fans to cool rooms and pull shades over windows. Open windows on opposite sides of a room for cross-ventilation.

*Eat more frequently, but make sure meals are well-balanced and light.

*Consult with a physician to determine the effects of sun and heat

exposure while taking prescription medications such as diuretics, antihistamines or mood-altering or antispasmodic drugs.

*Remember that babies don't tolerate heat well because their sweat glands are not fully developed. Avoid bundling babies in heavy blankets or heavy clothing.

*Check frequently on ill or elderly friends or relatives who may need your help.

*At first signs of heat illness (dizziness, nausea, headaches, cramps), move to a cooler location, rest for a few minutes and slowly drink a cool beverage. If conditions do not improve, seek medical attention immediately.

*Don't forget to protect your skin by wearing sun block at all times to minimize exposure to the sun's harmful rays.

Special report on Texas-Mexico border

State Comptroller John Sharp has released his report on the Texas-Mexico border region, saying the economic and social health of one of the most unique areas on earth will help determine the future success of the two nations it links.

"At the dawn of a new century, the border offers us an unprecedented opportunity to build corridors of commerce and culture into every corner of Texas," Sharp said. "If we take the long view and collaborate closely with our neighbors, we will create a partnership built on prosperity and mutual self-interest strong enough to last for generations to come."

Sharp's special report, *Bordering the Future*, features 50 specific recommendations for improving cross-border cooperation with an eye toward higher salaries, effective job training, better public schools, more affordable housing and improved access to health care services.

"We know that the border region will continue to grow, both in population and importance," Sharp said. "We also know that if we can raise per capita incomes and then help them keep pace with that growth, all the other challenges facing the region will become manageable, too."

Sharp's ground-breaking report also provides a blueprint for criminal justice reform, effective transportation and other infrastructure systems, environmental protection measures, and efficient communication among local, state and federal leaders of the two nations and five states that share the border.

"This report should be seen as a work-in-progress, that builds on the many efforts already underway to help border residents shape their own futures," Sharp said. "My hope is that it will serve as an agenda of short- and long-term solutions behind which lawmakers can unite as soon as the next legislative session."

Sharp's report defines the Texas-Mexico border region as the 43 counties south of Interstate 10 and west of Interstate 37, and areas of the five Mexican border states (Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas

and a part of Durango) that lie east or north of Mexican Federal Highways 45 and 49, respectively. Sharp's report then traces historical trends and current developments in 10 broad public policy arenas with in the region, including economic development, education, transportation, housing, health, environment, crime and immigration.

In addition to studying how government and the private sector contribute to growth and change in the region, *Bordering the Future* examines the governing structures available to local residents to help them manage their common future.

Sharp said the major goal of his report is to help raise standards of living in the region. Sharp called for extending empowerment zone designations and funding to all 43 border counties; for a collaborative economic development strategy that emphasizes equitable resource allocation and infrastructure planning; and for grants from the state's Smart Jobs program to be earmarked for companies in regions with the highest unemployment rates and lowest per-capita incomes.

With the region in the throes of a housing crisis, Sharp proposes an innovative plan to establish an owner-builder interim loan program, in partnership with local construction supply companies, to help border residents leave unsafe *colonias* and other sub-par housing behind.

Sharp also proposes establishing a Border Health Institute; increasing private health insurance coverage for small business employees; using a portion of the state's historic tobacco settlement to renovate or build new school facilities; and requiring U.S. Customs facilities at major international crossings to be open around the clock to ease the cost and congestion caused by long lines of traffic.

"The border region is poised to become Texas' biggest asset and increasingly holds the key to our future prosperity," Sharp said. "Where the border lags behind the rest of the state, it's in our interest to help. Where the border leads the way, it's in our interest to learn."

Copies of Sharp's *Bordering the Future* are available by calling toll-free 1-800-531-5441, extension 3-4900, or by writing P. O. Box 13528, Austin, Texas 78711-3528. The report is also available electronically on Sharp's *Windows on State Government* Internet site at <www.window.state.tx.us>.

Arriving this week for a visit with Mrs. Bud Coates are her daughter and son-in-law, Diana Faye and Willie Schreffler.

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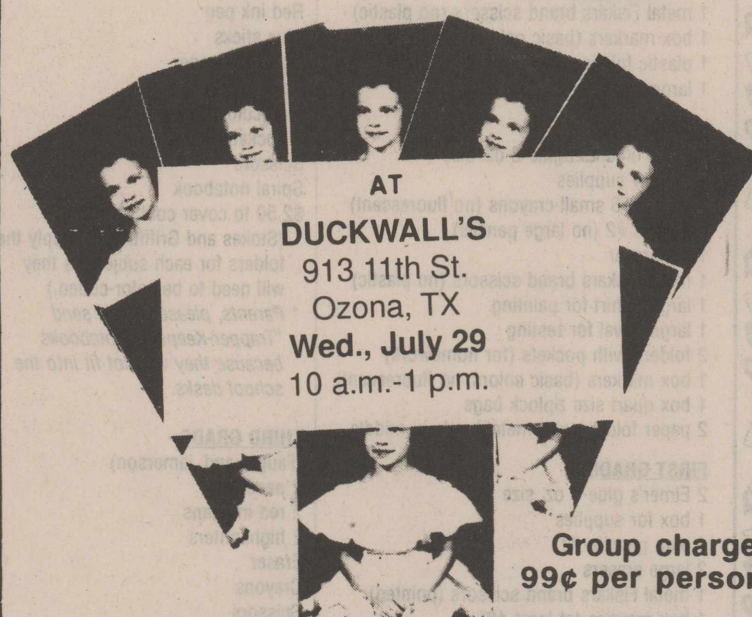
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NEWS REEL JULY 24, 1969

News Reel
Supt. L. B. T. Sikes announced the election of Rip Sewell to fill the head coaching position vacated by the resignation of Sam Mosley earlier this week.

News Reel
Max Schneemann, III, of Big Lake was named best all Around in the Senior Division of the Annual Reagan County 4-H Open Horse Show while his sister, Sheryl Schneemann of Big Lake, was best All Around in the Junior Division.

News Reel
Miss Bonnie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, was on the dean's list for the Spring semester at Texas Tech in Lubbock where she was a freshman student last year.

News Reel
Funeral services for Bruce Sterling will be held Saturday in San Antonio. Mr. Sterling died Wednesday night in a San Antonio hospital after an illness.

News Reel
Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. Dempster Jones returned yesterday from Hitchcock where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Pierce's brother, C. H. Moore.

News Reel
Mrs. Lawrence Janes returned to her home here Sunday from a San Angelo hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

News Reel
Karen Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, returned this week from summer camp at the Prude Ranch near Fort Davis.

News Reel
Bill and Wayne Bissett, sons of Mr. and Ms. Bob Bissett, have returned from a six-week term at Camp Stewart in Hunt.

News Reel
Mrs. M. E. Nicholas is visiting with friends at Lake Brownwood. Her daughter Jennifer is spending a few days in Eldorado with her sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dacy

and son, Nick.

News Reel
Mrs. Noni Conklin Henderson and baby daughter, Elizabeth, of Kerrville are here visiting Mrs. Henderson's grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

News Reel
Phillip Perner and Jim Montgomery spent the weekend in Ruidoso, NM.

News Reel
Mrs. James Dockery and children, Stacy and Shannon, returned Sunday from a trip to Dallas and a visit with relatives in Comanche.

News Reel
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson have as their guests their granddaughter, Ryn Boochee, of New York City and their nephew, Bruce Dodson, of Seguin.

NEWS REEL JULY 25, 1940

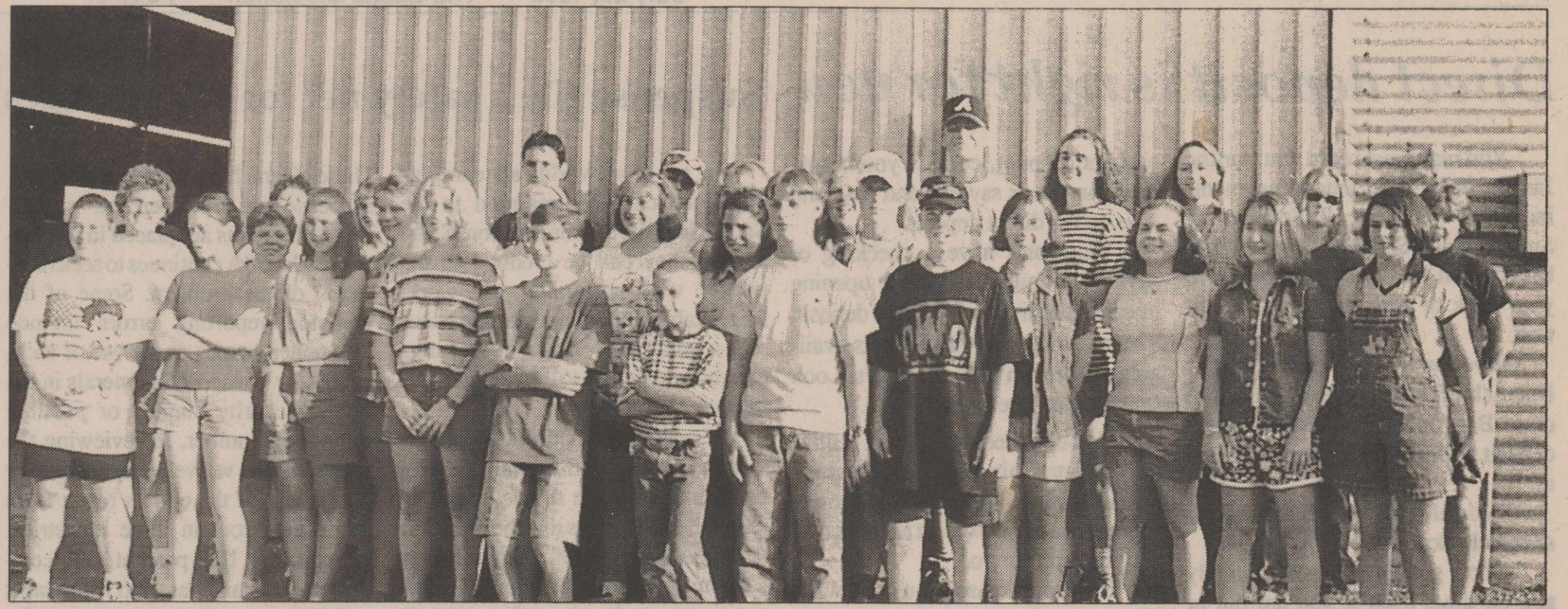
News Reel
Beecher Montgomery may become famous on the TCU campus next year for something other than the traditional Montgomery prowess on the gridiron. Beecher popped a grasshopper in his mouth on a \$2 bet and ate all but the legs, which necessitated his returning \$1 of the \$2 purse.

News Reel
Babe Phillips last week leased eight sections out of his ranch to the Magnolia Oil Co. Consideration was \$1 an acre bonus and 25 cents annual rental.

News Reel
Barring unforeseen interruptions, the South Elementary School building in the south part of town will be completed by Sept. 1.

News Reel
Mrs. Hilton North entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

News Reel
Frank James of James Motor Co. has announced the addition of a \$350 machine for reboring piston cylinders on automobiles.



THE CROCKETT COUNTY AND SOMERSET COUNTY, PA 4-H'ERS take a breather from the activities of the 4-H Cultural Exchange Program. Sixteen 4-H members and 4 adult leaders traveled to Ozona from Pennsylvania last week.

4-H'ers here from Pennsylvania

By Miles Dabovich
CEA-AG

When was the last time you had someone ask what an enchilada was and if brisket was part of the intestines or looked at a bowl of guacamole as if it was from another planet? Well, those were some of the responses from a group of 4-H'ers from Somerset County, PA, who visited Crockett County this past week.

It's amazing how things are different in other parts of the world. One person said that this is the purpose of the 4-H Cultural Exchange Program - to learn about a way of life in another part of the U.S. and about other 4-H programs. Sixteen 4-H members and four adult leaders from Pennsylvania not only learned about West Texas food, but about our culture, our way of life and, most of all, our climate. Boy, did they learn about that!

Crockett County 4-H'ers kept their guests busy with activities and things to see, which included the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry, Seminole Canyon near Comstock, shopping in Mexico, a tour of the Sonora Caverns, tours of local industries and businesses, the San Antonio River Walk, Institute of Texan Cultures, the Alamo and various other country-side tours.

After four days of tours and many long hours traveling, our guests left

Friday morning to catch a plane in Dallas to fly back to Pennsylvania. New friends parted ways for a year, and now, Crockett County 4-H'ers are gearing up to travel to Somerset County in the summer of 1999, where they will tour and learn about the Pennsylvania way of life.

The 4-H Cultural Exchange Program is a great program for all those involved. Crockett County 4-H also played host to Shelby County, KY, 4-H'ers back in June. This was the second portion of the exchange with Kentucky. Crockett County 4-H'ers traveled to Kentucky last summer.

Hosts for this year's exchange groups included: Donnie and Charlotte Laughlin, the Dennis and Elizabeth Clark family, Katie Parker, Dustin, Jared and Andrew Shaffer, Stephen Humphrey, Marie Pierce, Ashlee Worley, Ty Porter, Trey and Clay Hale, Leana Baggett, Amanda Carson, Amanda Hignight and Miles and Jodye Dabovich.

Special thanks go out to all the

parents and host families. We could not have made it without your help. Also, a special thanks goes to Melvin and Laura Parker and Western Drug of Ozona for their time and donation of supplies. Thanks to Eddie Hale for giving a demonstration on sheep dog working and Joe Flores for giving a demonstration on sheep shearing for the Pennsylvania and Kentucky 4-H'ers. And thanks to all of you who help and support our 4-H Club. Our kids will have a great trip to Pennsylvania next year!



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Grass fires plentiful

For rangeland which has little grass, Crockett County pastures have been a hotbed of fires this month. Many of the blazes were caused by lightning from thunderstorms containing spotty showers.

July 14 was the most active day for fire alarms, with five calls to grass fires. There were four calls on July 18, two before presstime on July 21 and one a day on July 1, 9, 16 and 17.

July 11 the department was called to assist at a wreck 15 miles north on Hwy. 163. The July 9 call was a grassfire at Martinez and Besente Street.

July 14 fires include: grassfire off Hwy. 137 on Farmer's Field Road where Big Lake assisted; grassfire on Hwy. 137 caused by downed electric line; grassfire north of the truck stop on the Quatro Davidson Ranch; grassfire 18 miles out Hwy. 137 toward Todd Field where a downed electric line caused the fire; and a grassfire at the Belvan Gas Plant between the camp and plant.

A July 15 grassfire on the Tom Mitchell Ranch rekindled the next day. On July 17, firemen went to a grassfire at the Bean Ranch on Farmer's Field Road.

A trash fire in a yard at Martinez and Besente Street got the fire department's attention July 18.

When the department received a call to mile marker 384, Sonora was asked to put it out because Ozona was already out on calls. That day they also went to the Brooks and Brooks Ranch in Crockett County near El-

dorado and to the Sonny Henderson ranch on South Taylor Box Road.

The department was asked to send a truck to standby Tuesday morning while a house full of bees was being burned at the Wintershall 12 miles north on Vaughn Field Road.

A second call Tuesday was to a grassfire beside the interstate at mile marker 375.

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Direct deposit is right for you Suspense file a safety net for errant wages

You may have heard that starting Jan. 2, 1999, most federal payments including your Social Security or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit will be directly deposited to your bank or other financial institution.

If you're already receiving your benefit by check, you'll still be able to do so. But you should know that direct deposit offers many advantages, such as:

*You eliminate the risk of lost or stolen checks.

*You get your benefit quickly and on time, even if you are out of town, sick or unable to get to your bank, credit union or savings and loan.

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If you think direct deposit is right for you, and you have a checking or

savings account, contact your bank, credit union or savings and loan and sign up for direct deposit.

You don't have a checking or savings account? Consider opening one and signing up for direct deposit. There are a variety of accounts available, some with little or no fees. Look for one that meets your needs.

If you've decided to wait a little longer, later this year, the Treasury Department will have more information about a new low-cost account that may be right for you.

If for some reason you don't want direct deposit, you can continue to receive your money by check. Whatever decision you make, your Social Security or SSI benefit will continue to be made on time and without interruption.

In an ideal world, all earnings would be correctly reported to the Social Security Administration (SSA) so that they can be credited to the person who performed the work. Regrettably, reporting errors do occur and a small percentage of earnings cannot be allocated to the correct earnings record.

If wage reports do not reflect a worker's name and Social Security number as they are shown in SSA's records, the earnings may be placed in a "suspense" file. Of the more than 220 million wage items that SSA processes yearly, about four percent fail to pass name and Social Security number validation. Before placing earnings in suspense, Social Security tries to match the reported earnings to the correct wage earner through an extensive search of computer records. We may also contact employers or workers to resolve discrepancies.

These efforts have reduced the actual suspense rate to 1.5 percent.

After items are placed in the suspense file, SSA continues to seek resolution of the problem. Some of the common reporting errors include misspelled names or the use of nicknames, or transposed numerals in the Social Security number or possibly the wrong number. In reviewing the suspense file, we've learned that over 46 percent of the entries result from reporting errors in three industries: agriculture - 16.8 percent, services - 16.3 percent and bars and restaurants - 13.2 percent. We've also found that five states account for about 60 percent of the wage items that are placed in suspense.

SSA has produced a variety of public information materials designed to educate employers and workers alike about the need for accurate reporting and how to avoid errors. Workers are reminded to:

*Check your W-2 statements carefully to verify that your Social Security number, name, address and wage information are correct.

*Protect your Social Security number and card from misuse. Report name changes to SSA promptly.

*Make sure that employers have your correct name and Social Security number.

Check the amount of earnings posted to your Social Security record every three years.

Requesting a *Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement* from Social Security is the best way to make sure you are getting credit for your earnings. The statements provide an estimate of the monthly benefits payable to you and to eligible family members if you should retire, become disabled or die. Call SSA toll free at 1-800-772-1213 to get a PEBES request form (SSA-7004). The form is also available via the Internet by typing <http://www.ssa.gov>. Social Security will send you a PEBES statement within six weeks after you return the completed request form.

The rubdown on massage

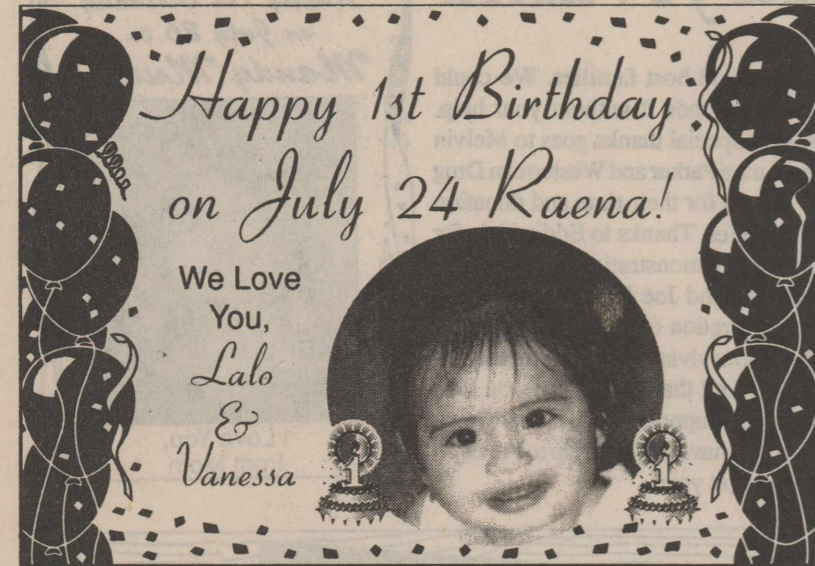
A massage sure feels great, but are there any real health benefits?

"Absolutely," said David Brennan, an exercise physiologist in the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "Massage increases circulation, decreases muscle spasm and allows muscle and tissue to recover more quickly after an intense workout."

Massage therapy has become an important component of training programs for elite athletes, and many recreational athletes, including cyclists, tennis players and swimmers, are also sold on a regular rubdown.


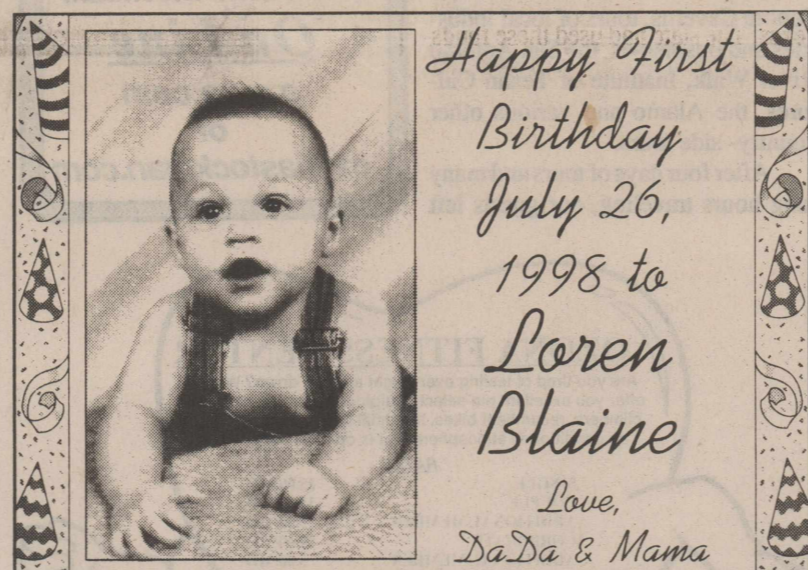
"Massage helps muscles work more efficiently and become more flexible, two key ingredients in injury prevention," said Brennan.

And athletes aren't the only ones who benefit from massage. Brennan says it is being used in rehabilitation settings to help people regain muscle strength following an operation.



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Drought leaves Texas high and dry

Drought is nothing new to Texans. As Junction native Rana Williamson points out in her wry little book, *When the Catfish Had Ticks*, this summer's dry conditions are part of a "cyclical, meteorological struggle dating back to the 15th century, when an early occurrence destroyed the Antelope Creek (community), a native culture on the Canadian River."

Her book is a charming compilation of homespun humor related to the weather. It is a recommended read for anyone who finds consolation in Texas wit, such as: "It was so dry in Jones County, the trees started chasing the dogs."

But familiarity with drought doesn't make it any less painful for the farmers and ranchers who have been left high and dry.

The Texas Agriculture Extension Service estimates Texas' loss in hay production will cost \$175 million statewide this summer. The loss of direct income to agriculture producers totals \$517 million so far, with cotton producers having experienced an estimated loss of \$157 million. People all across the state are hurting.

This situation requires that we immediately bring into play all existing federal government resources that can be of help. On June 23 I alerted Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to the extremely hazardous conditions that Texas is experiencing this summer, and asked that he release Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres to provide Texas farmers and ranchers with emergency drought assistance.

This drought is more than an agricultural disaster. Insufficient rainfall across Texas has resulted in extreme fire conditions in 207 of Texas' 254 counties. And the National Weather Service is predicting above-average temperatures and no precipitation for much of the state through the summer. We've all seen what this summer's horrendous wildfires have been doing to Florida. We don't want a repeat of that scenario in Texas.

Federal assistance is now making available several programs to help Texas firefighters, farmers and ranchers prevent conditions from deteriorating further. Emergency loans, CRP haying and grazing, and crop insurance are some of the important tools that could do more to assist our producers.

Earlier this summer, at my request, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency agreed to delay making some proposed changes in the way crop insurance policy claims are appraised on seed that fails to grow due to a lack of rain. The original appraisal period, seven days, remains in effect. The agency's draft regulation would have deferred these appraisals to 25 days after the final plant date, a proposal that worried many growers.

In a Senate Resolution offered in June, Secretary Glickman was instructed to:

- * Ensure that local Farm Service Agency offices are equipped with adequate personnel in drought-stricken areas to assist producers with disaster loan applications;
- * Direct the U.S. Forest Service to assist the State of Texas and the Federal Emergency Management Agency in pre-positioning fire-fighting equipment and other appropriate resources in affected Texas counties;
- * Authorize haying and grazing on CRP acreage (so far 35 counties have been released for grazing only);
- * Implement an emergency plan to help prevent wildfires.

As is the case during any drought, all Texans have a stake in its outcome. While farmers and ranchers are feeling the pinch now, over the long term everyone will suffer the consequences in the grocery store check-out line and elsewhere in our economy. While the possibility of wildfire presents an immediate threat, over the long haul drought can depress property values, reducing the tax revenues on which school districts and local governments depend. And inevitably, drought increases the competition for scarce water resources among municipalities, agriculture and wildlife preservation efforts.

There's an old joke that says the success of a "Rainmaker" depends on his timing. We can't change the weather. But what we can do is work together, as Texans always have, to limit the damage wherever we can.

(For more information on the programs mentioned in this column, contact the Texas Department of Agriculture at (877) 429-1998, toll-free.)

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Crockett County Sheriff's Report

WEEK ENDING 7-20-98 ARRESTS:

7-18-98
Deluna, Juan Alejo, age 23, of Sonora was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of sexual assault/forfeiture of bond. Subject posted bond and was released.

7-15-98
Castandea, Adan Corey, age 27, of San Antonio was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper on a theft of check warrant out of Comal County. Subject posted a cash bond and was released.

Morin, Ruben Cervantez, age 35, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of driving while license suspended. Subject is being held at the County Jail.

7-16-98
French, Oscar Wiley, age 69, of Houston was arrested by Department of Public Safety Trooper on warrants out of Crockett County, speeding, no driver's license, no liability insurance. Subject was given time served and released.

Tate, John Eric, age 31, of California was arrested by Department of Public Safety Trooper on charges of speeding and no driver's license. Subject paid fine and was released.

7-18-98
Castillo, Armando Tovar, age 37, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on charges of public intoxication, resisting, arrest and family violence. Subject posted bond and was released.

Dominguez, Jose Ismael, age 22, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of criminal trespass/revocation of probation. Subject posted bond and was released.

7-19-98
Frias, Carlos, Humbert, age 17, of Arlington was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on charges of disorderly conduct and minor consumption of alcohol. Subject paid fine and was released.

Ramos, Blas Arroyo, age 58, of Ozona was arrested by Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy on a charge of public intoxication. Subject paid fine and was released.

OFFENSE REPORTS:

7-17-98
Sheriff's Deputy seized a vehicle and \$3,070.18 in accordance with CCP Chapter 59, on I-10 mm367.

Sheriff's Deputy took an offense report of accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound reference to subject who shot himself in the hand while cleaning his gun.

Sheriff's Deputy filed criminal attempted capital murder of a State Trooper charges on driver of vehicle as a result of a high speed pursuit on I-10.

7-19-98
Sheriff's Deputy filed report of burglary of building which occurred on 11th St.

7-20-98
Sheriff's Deputy filed a report of a theft which occurred on Ave. E.

ACTIVITY REPORT:

7-14-98
A report of livestock on Hwy. 137. Sheriff's Office notified owner.

A report of a deer tied to a tree on Ave. M. Deputy responded and removed the deer from the location. The deer was turned over to the Game Dept.

A request for welfare assistance, subjects were given gas.

Deputy assisted with keeping the peace on Santa Rosa while subject removed personal items from residence.

Report of loud music on 5th St. Deputy advised subject to turn down the music. Subject complied.

A report of a sick skunk in the Crockett Heights area. Sheriff's Office notified animal control.

A report of a hit and run on I-10. Sheriff's Office notified DPS.

A report of livestock on Hwy. 137. Sheriff's Office notified owner.

A report of a disturbance on Ave. D. Deputy responded to the location and took an offense report.

A report of reckless driving at the Crockett Apartments. Sheriff's Deputies were busy; DPS was notified of gray stepside pickup.

A report of a fire at the Belvan Gas Plant. Sheriff's Office notified fire department.

7-15-98
A report of a disturbance at the 200 Block of Santa Rosa Street. Deputy responded to the location and advised subjects to leave the area. Subjects complied.

A report of harassment at a local conven-

ience store on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location and took a report from the complainant.

A report of vehicles blocking the entrance of a local business. Deputy responded to the location and advised the subjects to move their vehicles. Subjects complied.

A report of electrical wires down on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy responded to the location and assisted with traffic control.

Deputy responded to keep the peace at a local ranch while subject removed some personal items from the residence.

7-16-98
A report of an alarm activation at a local business. Deputy responded to the location and checked the building. All secured.

A report of kids shooting B.B. guns at 200 Block of Santa Rosa Street. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to the kids.

A report of a local resident locked out of house on Angus Street. Deputy responded to the location and made entry to the residence.

A report of a gas drive off from a local convenience store on 15th Street. Deputy stopped vehicle on I-10 mm 375. Subject returned and paid for gas.

7-17-98
A report of a vehicle blocking roadway on 11th Street. Deputy responded to the location and advised subject to move vehicle. Subject complied.

A report of a disturbance on Mulberry Street. Deputy reported complainant was having problem with son again. No report taken at this time.

A report of a subject that had fallen at local motel on Ave. A. Sheriff's Office notified EMS.

A report of harassment at a convenience store on Ave. E. Complainant reported being harassed by former employee's mother. Responded to location and spoke to subjects. No report taken at this time.

An agency assist to Sutton County reference to a gas drive off. A high speed pursuit resulted. Subject was stopped on I-10 at mm 356 and taken into custody.

Clinic notified Sheriff's Office of a patient who received an accidental gun shot wound to the hand. Deputy responded to the location and took a report.

A report of a disturbance on Coates Street. Complainant wanted a person to leave the residence. Deputy ordered subjects to leave the area. Subjects complied.

7-18-98
A report of a n open trash fire at Bisente and Martinez Street. Sheriff's Office notified fire department.

A report of a traffic accident involving a tractor trailer on Hwy. 163 South. Deputy assisted DPS.

A report of a gas drive off at a local convenience store on 15th Street. Deputy responded and escorted subjects back to pay for gas.

7-19-98
A report of a theft of alcohol beverages from a food store on Ave. E. Deputy took a report.

A report of subjects shooting BB guns in the cemetery. Deputy was unable to locate.

A report of a disturbance at a local store on Hwy. 163. Deputy responded. A subject was arrested and taken to jail.

A report of a traffic accident on Co. Road 209. Deputy responded to the location and assisted DPS.

A report of a disturbance at a local convenience store on Ave. E. Deputy responded to the location, but subjects had left the area. Deputy conducted a search of the area. Unable to locate.

A report of a burglary of a business on Sheffield Rd. Deputy gathered evidence and filed a report.

A report of a gas drive off from a local convenience store on Ave. E. Deputy stopped the vehicle on Hwy. 137. Subject was escorted back to the location to pay for gas.

7-20-98
A report of a traffic accident at Del Rio and Santa Rosa Streets. Deputy responded to the location and assisted DPS.

Deputy met complainant at the jail reference items taken from his vehicle. Subject was intoxicated and driving. He was arrested.

A report of stolen scratch off lottery tickets at a local store on Ave. E. Deputy filed a report. No criminal charges were filed.

A report of a suspicious vehicle on 11th Street. Deputy responded to the location, but vehicle had already left the area.

A report of vehicles blocking the entrance to an alley to 11th Street. Deputy responded to the location and advised subjects to move vehicles. Subjects complied.

A report of a stranded motorist on I-10 mm 354. Deputy responded to the location and assisted with gas.

A report of juvenile shooting BB gun at a residence at the 300 Block of Ave. H. Deputy responded to the location and spoke to the subject and his parents.

Even moderate amounts of exercise can improve health

Whether the motivation is a new year, the first day of the month, boredom with television reruns or just that day when the waistband won't button, the response is often the same: Now is the time to get in shape.

The benefit from this reaction, according to Jennifer Smith of the Chronic Disease Community and Worksite Wellness Program at Texas Department of Health, is that people are in the mood to take on physical activity.

The drawback, she said, is that people often try to do too much too quickly and become sore, tired and discouraged. The key is moderate physical activity on a consistent basis.

Country cleanup in Wall next month

The annual Texas Country Cleanup will be held from 8 a.m. until noon on Friday, Aug. 28, at Co-Op Gin No. 1 in Wall. The following items will be accepted: oil, oil filters, lead acid batteries, pesticide containers (rinsed three times), all types of wire, including cable, and tires with a 24.5 diameter maximum. No tractor tires or rims will be accepted. No tires will be accepted from automobile related business.

The wire recycling event actually begins on Monday, Aug. 10, and ends at noon on Aug. 28. The co-op will have a drop-off area marked for the wire. All types of wire will be accepted: barbed wire, chain link, bailing wire, fencing, cable, as well as scrap metal. Those discarding fencing are asked to please remove as much wood from the fencing as possible.

Co-sponsors of the wire recycling event are: San Angelo Friends of the Environment, Commercial Metals of Odessa, Acme Iron and Metal, Wall Co-op Gin No. 1 and Tom Green County Community Supervision and Corrections Department.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission is fortunate to be able to accept used tires at this year's Texas Country Cleanup as the Texas Legislature allowed the mandatory recycling fee on new tires to expire on Dec. 31, 1997. The scrap tire recycling program was established in 1992 to clean up scrap tire piles in Texas. The state had used these funds to develop tire recycling programs and pay scrap tire transporters and processors to collect and shred tires. Ap-

"You don't have to do strenuous aerobics or run a marathon to improve your health and fitness," she said. "It's good just to become more physically active than you have been."

And physical activity, Smith points out, is doing anything rather than just sitting. The health benefits can come from accumulating 30 minutes of physical activity on most days. "Even a moderate amount of exercise such as brisk walking, bicycling, pushing a baby in a stroller, playing a game of volleyball, vacuuming the house, or digging in the garden will reduce the risks of developing coronary heart disease, hypertension, colon cancer and diabetes," she said. "And it does

not have to be all at once - people can spread physical activity throughout the day."

The idea of involving physical activity throughout the day also solves some of the problems people have in finding time for a regular exercise program. Small things such as parking farther away from the door, taking the stairs rather than the elevator or playing games with your children in the park rather than watching from a bench can increase physical activity and improve health.

"People may not think spending the day with the family at the park or a zoo is exercise, but it's a great way to be physically active and enjoy a family outing at the same time," Smith said. "It's fun, and it's simple and often costs nothing extra."

A recent physical activity and health report by the U. S. Surgeon General notes that more than 60 percent of American adults are not physically active on a regular basis. And one in four adults is not active at all.

Smith advises people to be prepared to take advantage of opportunities for physical activity any time or any place. People can keep comfortable shoes and a T-shirt at work or some equipment such as a ball or racquet in the car, she says.

One note: Smith cautions that just becoming more physically active will not necessarily lead to weight loss. "You do have to watch your diet intake and expend more energy to lose weight," Smith said.

Increased physical activity also

may not prepare a person for a marathon or a week-long bicycle race. "What increasing physical activity creates is general health benefits," Smith said.

Regular physical activity helps:

- Reduce the risk of dying prematurely.
- Reduce the risk of dying from heart disease.
- Reduce the risk of developing diabetes.
- Reduce the risk of developing high blood pressure.
- Reduce blood pressure in people who already have high blood pressure.
- Reduce the risk of developing colon cancer.
- Reduce feelings of depression and anxiety.
- Control weight.
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The Crockett County Consolidated Common School District has received income eligibility guidelines for student participation in the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program for the 1998-99 school year. The income eligibility guidelines are as follows:

NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH AND CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS 1998-99 INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES

FAMILY SIZE	ANNUALLY		MONTHLY		WEEKLY	
	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE	FREE	REDUCED PRICE
1	\$10,465	\$14,893	\$873	\$1,242	\$202	\$287
2	14,105	20,073	1,176	1,673	272	387
3	17,745	25,253	1,479	2,105	342	486
4	21,385	30,433	1,783	2,537	412	586
5	25,025	35,613	2,086	2,968	482	685
6	28,665	40,793	2,389	3,400	552	785
7	32,305	45,973	2,693	3,832	622	885
8	35,945	51,153	2,996	4,263	692	984
9	39,585	56,333	3,300	4,695	762	1,084
10	43,225	61,513	3,604	5,127	832	1,184
11	46,865	66,693	3,908	5,559	902	1,284
12	50,505	71,873	4,212	5,991	972	1,384
For each additional family member add:						
			+ \$3,640	+ \$5,180	+ \$304	+ \$432
					+ \$70	+ \$100

Children from households whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

Application forms for the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program will be distributed during student registration at the district's four schools.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

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AUDITOR'S QUARTERLY REPORT APRIL THROUGH JUNE, 1998

	4/1/98				6/30/98	
	BEGINNING BALANCE	CASH RECEIPTS	TRANSFERS IN	CASH DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERS OUT	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL FUND:	\$3,307,912.55	233,371.65		(874,812.64)	(223,660.02)	\$2,442,811.54
ROAD & BRIDGE:	\$1,059,514.32	111,834.80		(297,038.34)		\$874,310.78
HSC:	(\$2,674.67)	887.59	91,895.76	(95,313.88)		(\$5,205.20)
CARE CENTER:	(\$95,727.23)	318,640.26	104,764.26	(501,874.67)		(\$174,197.38)
EMS:	\$15,009.71	15,779.67	27,000.00	(40,701.93)		\$17,087.45
TOTAL:	\$4,284,034.68	\$680,513.97	\$223,660.02	(\$1,809,741.46)	(\$223,660.02)	\$3,154,807.19
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Mohair Council seek answers

Texas mohair producers, suffering from drought, a spongy market and an overflowing inventory of adult fiber, may find some answers to their problems when they gather in Kerrville Aug. 13 for the summer directors' meeting of the Mohair Council of America.

"I'm more optimistic now than in months past," said Lanny Leinweber of Mountain Home, council president.

The executive committee meeting will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Inn of the Hills Convention Center. The directors' meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

According to Willard, the meeting will center on the council's "Dove Creek" project, which consists of developing a product and taking it through actual merchandising. This value added program has been in the planning stages for months and appears ready for the marketing stage. Other projects to be discussed during the session will be the Atelier Carpet, which involves the production and sale of carpet containing mohair through home decorating services.

Company officials Laurie Bray and John Sheffield of Atlanta will be on hand to discuss the project, along with carpet designer/manufacture Gerald Morrison.

"We will have an update on the Beverly Murphy Home Interiors project, which is producing carpet, wall covering and other merchandise through Lowe's stores," Willard said.

Other business to be discussed will be proposed market development trips to Russia, Scotland, Canada and Italy, contacts with mohair users in India and recent developments in the production and marketing of mohair saddle blankets, wall hangings and other goods produced in Mexico.

Willard believes a turnaround is due in the mohair market, and the council is working hard toward getting more fiber into use.

"We must be ready to support our product from goats to goods. We have depended too long on others to do the job. Now it is up to us to keep our industry alive," he said.

Texas Monthly Oil and Gas Statistics

June Permits to Drill
The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 798 original drilling permits in June compared to 1,201 in June 1997. Total drilling permits for 1998 year to date is 5,469, down from 6,984 recorded during the same period in 1997. The June total included 576 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 34 to re-enter existing well bores, and 188 for re-completions.

June Oil and Gas Completions
In June, operators reported 405 oil, 391 gas, 52 injection and six other completions, compared to 373 oil, 370 gas and 29 injection completions during the same month of last year.

Total well completions for 1998 year to date is 5,754 up from 4,633 recorded during the same period in 1997. Operators reported 486 holes plugged and 139 dry holes in June compared to 533 plugged and 115 dry holes during the same period last year.

April Crude Oil Production
Texas preliminary April 1998 crude oil production averaged 1,283,810 barrels daily, down from the 1,298,380 barrels daily average of April 1997.

The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for April 1998 is 38,514,313 barrels, a decrease from the 38,951,160 barrels reported during April 1997. Crockett County produced 242,990 barrels of oil for the April 1998 period.

April Natural Gas Production
Texas oil and gas wells produced 451,286,758 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas based upon preliminary production figures for April 1998, down from the April 1997 preliminary gas production total of 452,221,838 Mcf. Texas production in April came from 161,365 oil and 51,913 gas wells. Crockett County was ranked sixth in the state for April with production of 11,961,455 Mcf.

Help sought for ranchers...

Bonilla announces financial relief for farmers

Congressman Henry Bonilla (R-TX-23), along with House Speaker Newt Gingrich and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith on Friday introduced emergency legislation to help farmers suffering from record drought conditions in Texas and other southern states.

The legislation makes \$5.5 billion available to farmers as much as one year early. It gives farmers the option of receiving all of their Agricultural Market Transition Act contract payments for Fiscal Year 1999 in October. Without this bill, farmers would be forced to wait for the much needed money until December or January, the normal payment time.

"The problems farmers face are two-fold," Bonilla said. "The drought in Texas is leaving farmers with dried out crops that won't sell, and low commodity prices are driving down the value of those crops that can be sold. Farmers in Texas and across the country are struggling to survive. This will make a big difference for some farmers on the brink of bankruptcy," said Bonilla.

"We need to continue to ensure that U. S. farmers are on a level playing field in the international market," Bonilla said. "Large foreign crops, low commodity prices and the drought have really put the squeeze on Texas producers."

Bonilla also urged President Clinton to fulfill his promise to farmers that his administration would use the Export Enhancement Program to its maximum to secure foreign markets for U. S. agricultural products. The 1996 Farm Bill made over \$1.5 billion available for EEP in 1996-1999, but to date the administration has used virtually nothing.

Recognizing that this legislation targets farmers, Bonilla said: "This emergency farm legislation is an important starting point. We must also focus on providing relief as soon as possible to ranchers suffering from

the extreme drought conditions. I will be working overtime to make sure Texas ranchers are provided the relief they need to help them make it through

this hard time." Bonilla serves on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture.



CONGRESSMAN HENRY BONILLA speaks with House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith moments before announcing the Emergency Farm Financial Relief Act on Friday, July 17.

Permian Basin Weekly Rig & Drilling Summary

(Districts 7C, 8, 8A & New Mexico)

Weekly Rig Count

July 17, 1998

Compiled by Hughes Christensen and Tracer Supply Inc.-San Angelo, Texas

DIST. #7C	DIST. #8	DIST. #8A	
Coke	0	Bailey	0
Concho	0	Brewster	0
Crockett	6	Crane	1
Irion	1	Culberson	0
Kimble	0	Ector	5
McCullough	0	Glasscock	2
Menard	0	Howard	1
Reagan	1	Hudspeth	0
Runels	0	Jeff Davis	0
Schleicher	0	Loving	0
Sutton	4	Martin	2
Terrell	4	Midland	5
Tom Green	0	Mitchell	0
Upton	3	Pecos	5
		Presidio	0
		Reeves	3
		Sterling	1
		Ward	3
		Winkler	3
		Roosevelt	0
		King	1
		Lamb	0
		Lubbock	0
		Lynn	0
		Motley	0
		Scurry	1
		Terry	1
		Yoakum	1

Total rotary rig count (P.B.-Texas) this date: 105

Weekly Drilling and Completion Report

Compiled by Charles Lewis Communications, Lindale, Texas

July 15, 1998

Rated at 5,879,000 CF gas daily on absolute open flow, the No. 1 Mayne Daniel "110" has been completed 41 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County's Brown-Bassett Field. Altura Energy Co. is the operator.

The well showed ability to flow 1,516,000-CFD on a 1.375-in choke. It probed to 11,550 feet total depth with plugback to 11,110. Production will be from a Wolfcamp Formation interval, 4,854 to 4,866 feet into the wellbore.

The same operator has filed for permit to drill the No. 3 M. K. Daniel "109" 40 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County's Simpson-Mann Field. Location is a 664-acre lease in the I&GN Survey A-523. It is under permit for 6,500 feet of Maximum hole.

Tamarack Petroleum Co. has posted first production reports for the 11 Hoover "18" about 15 miles northwest of Ozona in Crockett County's Ozona Field. The developmental well flowed 1,022,000-CFD on a 1.25-in choke and was evaluated at 1,475,000 CF gas daily on absolute open flow. Bottomed at 6,566 feet, it will produce from 6,348 to 6,442 feet into the hole in the Canyon Sand Formation.

Midland-based Pioneer Natural Resources USA is preparing to make hole for the No. 15 Helbing about four and three-fourths miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County's Davidson Ranch Field. Location is a 711-acre lease in the GC&SF Survey A-2625. Penn Formation will be the target at a depth of approximately 8,700 feet.

The same operator has posted first production data for the No. 10 McDonald "A" about five and three-fourths miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County's North-east Ozona Field.

The 8,700-ft. developmental well flowed 345,000 CF gas daily on a 1-in. choke and was rated at 422,000 CF gas per day on absolute open flow. It will produce from an interval ranging from 5,953 to 8,234 feet into the hole in the Canyon Sand Formation.

The No. 2H H&H Drilling Co. has been brought on line 15.1 miles east of Ozona in Crockett County's Angus Field. Union Pacific Resources Corp. of Fort Worth is the operator.

Flowing 3,176,000-CFD on absolute open flow, the well showed ability to yield 2,035,000-CFD on a 1.75-in. choke. It probed to 11,130 feet total depth and will produce from 10,810 to 11,055 feet into the wellbore.

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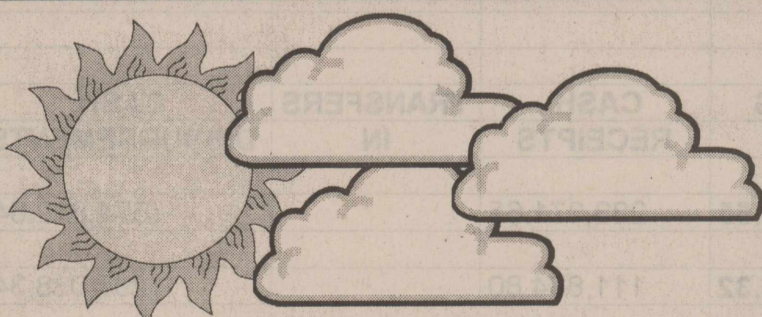
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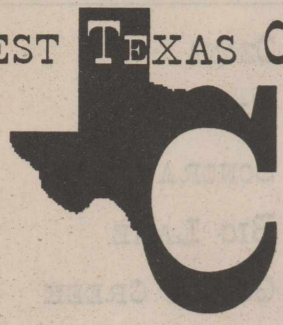
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THE CROCKETT COUNTY Consolidated Common School District is now accepting applications for a school custodian position. Interested applicants may contact Ray Don Myers, maintenance supervisor, at 392-5501 to obtain an application or to obtain more information regarding this position. 2c23

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 407 Rugged Road, Saturday, July 25, 8:00 a.m. - ? 1p24

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District Judge:
Brock Jones
Pol. adv. pd. for by Brock Jones Campaign, M. Brock Jones Jr., Treasurer, H.C. 69, Box 35, Ozona, Texas 76943

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Years at present address						
Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	15+ yrs.		
1	2	4	5	6		
Years at previous address						
Under 2 yrs.	2-4 yrs.	5-8 yrs.	9-14 yrs.	15+ yrs.		
1	2	4	5	6		
Gross Monthly Income						
Under \$1200	\$1201-\$1500	\$1501-\$2700	\$2701-\$3500	\$3501-\$4200	Over \$4200	
1	3	5	6	8	9	
Additional Monthly Income						
Under \$400	\$400-\$600	\$601-\$800	\$801-\$1000	Over \$1000		
1	2	2	3	4		
Years With Present Employer						
Under 1 yr.	1-3 yrs.	4-6 yrs.	7-10 yrs.	10+ yrs.		
1	2	3	5	6		
Years With Previous Employer						
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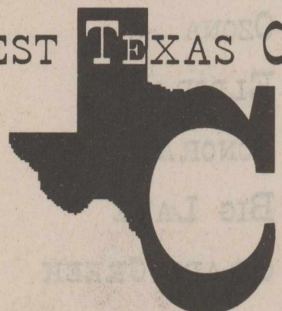
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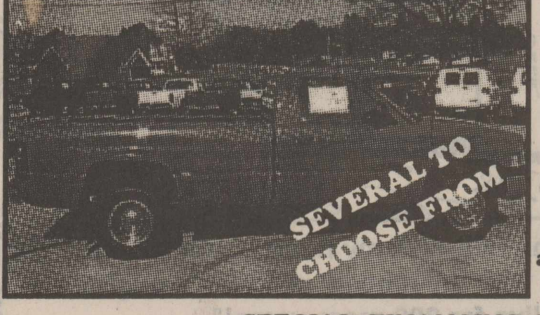
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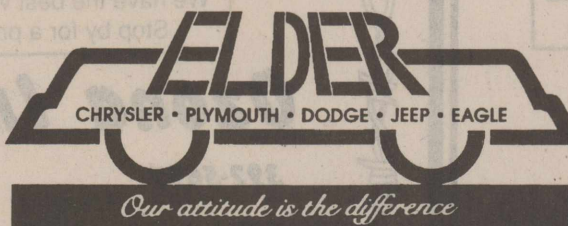


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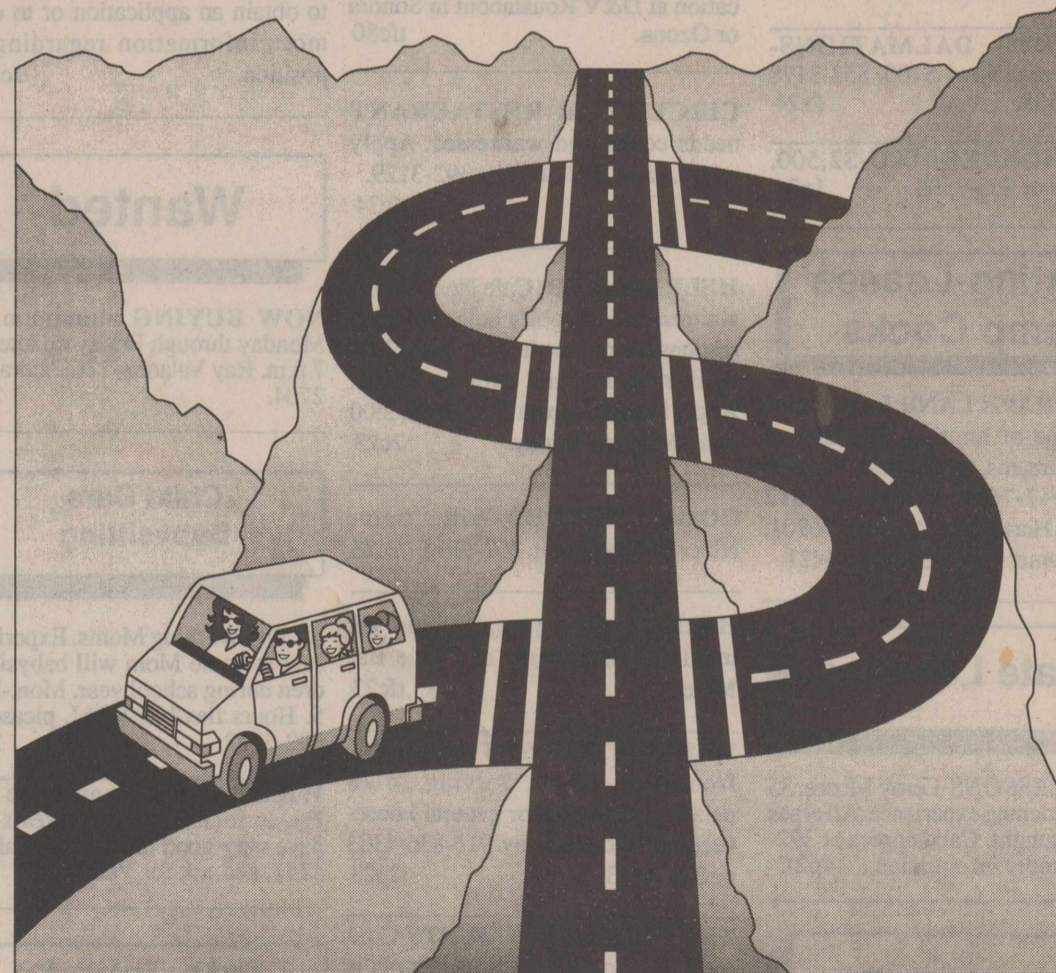
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