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Ain't It Great!

By MIKE BURROW

My office is quickly filling up, folks—filling up with more and more information about Tyler County history. I didn't intend this column to become a weekly history lesson, but I feel some obligation to tell you a little of what has come my way. It seems like someone is coming in almost daily with something else worth mentioning.

Jack and Gertrude Jordan of Spurger were the first to bring me a copy of a May 9, 1920, Tyler County Messenger, which is just full of interesting pictures and articles about Tyler County. It appears the publication was printed as a promotion for the then new Citizens State Bank.

The lead story on the front page of that newspaper stated that the "Future Looks Bright For New Bank." Apparently that was the truth as the bank is still around today and serving the people of Tyler County.

We hear a lot about "drug raids" in Tyler County today. It was a little different back in 1920. Another front page story told of raids being conducted by prohibition enforcement officers who were "evidently making things drier and drier."

I had intended to write up a special article about Jack and Gertrude Jordan who brought me their copy of the Messenger. Mr. Jordan has made various contributions to our county during his lifetime and I wanted to point some of them out in the article about the old newspaper. But, before I knew what was happening, other people were also bringing me copies of the same 1920 paper.

Mrs. Judy Birdwell brought me a copy of the Messenger along with several other old editions of the Booster. Old newspapers can tell you a lot about a certain period in history and nothing is more interesting than comparing the prices in the various ads with the prices we are all paying today. I guess my grandchildren will say the same about the prices we pay today. Do you really think today will one day be regarded as "the good old days?"

Lee Best of Warren also brought me a copy of the 1920 paper. It is good to know that people are hanging onto newspapers.

Woody, the new dog dog in Tyler County, is apparently experiencing a few problems.

He was a subject of discussion at last Friday's meeting of the Tyler County Commissioner's Court. The Sheriff's Department was requesting funds from the county to purchase dog food for Woody.

Well, that sounds well and good... with one exception. Is Woody the property of Tyler County or does he belong to all the citizens of Tyler County who made the contributions for his purchase. He cost \$5,000, if you will remember?

If he doesn't belong to the county, there is some question over whether the commissioner's court can legally appropriate funds for his food.

I think I have a solution to the dilemma. However, I was somewhat hesitant to mention it during the Friday court meeting. I was afraid the commissioners would laugh me out of the meeting room.

The county commissioners could just officially declare Woody a deputy sheriff and put him on the payroll, for say, a sack or two of Dog Chow a week.

Of course, then there's another problem with that. Then we would have to change his name... to Deputy Dog!

Memorial Fund

A memorial fund for Joseph Thomas "Jay" Crews, a former Woodville policeman who was killed in an automobile accident Friday in Houston, has been established.

The fund will go toward the purchase of an organ in his honor for the Woodville United Methodist Church. Persons wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may do so directly to the church.



BOOSTER PHOTO BY DIANE SITTON

SENIOR CITIZENS HELP—Several Tyler County senior citizens were on hand this week at the Nutrition Center to help the local chapter of the American Cancer Society staff packets of information to be distributed in the door-to-door Cancer Drive which begins Monday, Oct. 1.

Center Awaiting Grant

The Tyler County Mental and Physical Handicap Association should know soon whether or not they will receive a \$50,000 to \$60,000 grant from the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, according to Dr. Jack R. Blackstone, executive Director for the Texas Association for Retarded Children.

Dr. Blackstone was in Woodville last week to encourage and assist the TCM & PHA's work in the development and establishment of a Sheltered Work Activity Center here for mentally handicapped persons.

The grant would go toward the operation of the center in Woodville. Dr. Blackstone commented that the association is currently also working with the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center in Lufkin to get some operating money for the center. He said the center is now slated open around January 1, 1980, however, the opening date will depend largely on the grant approval.

Blackstone was pleased with the site the association has chosen for the center in Woodville. It will be at the old Tyler County Fair Board and V.F.W., located in the southeast quadrant of the city limit of Woodville. Renovation of the building is already underway.

John Morrison, president of the local association, commented last week that this organization has already installed fluorescent lighting and is currently renovating the building to adapt to Texas Rehabilitation standards to properly accommodate the mental or physically handicapped client.

Blackstone said the center will initially serve 10 clients, but that ultimately it could serve 50 such citizens in Tyler County. He said the services of the center would be to basically train handicapped citizens to do certain types of job skills. He said the center will have work contracts with industries and businesses in Tyler County in an effort to provide this type of work.

In addition, clients could contract work out in the community, such as mowing lawns and maintenance work, he explained.

"We will be trying to give them some meaningful activity in this community in an effort to make themselves sufficient and to enable them to earn an income," he said.

"Currently many of these handicapped citizens are not working, have very few social outlets and live a very restricted life," he stated.

"This program will show them that they do possess various skills and that they can be a vital part of their community."

Dr. Blackstone indicated that there are going to be a number of equipment and furnishing items needed at the center and firms, individuals and organizations wishing to contribute them may contact John Morrison at the Tyler County Booster.

Once the program begins, local volunteers will also be needed to assist with the operation of the facility.

From left to right are, Marguerite Pate, Mrs. Butch Howard, president of the Tyler County Unit of the American Cancer Society; Blanche Bitchford, Bertie Walker, Sea Willow Standley, Celester Sheffield, Hettie Jarrott, Maxie Williams and Josie Baker.

Board Hears Test Results

Mrs. Mary Nell Rainey, elementary supervisor, appeared before the Woodville Independent School District Board of Trustees last Tuesday night to report the findings of the school-wide achievement tests which were conducted last year.

Mrs. Rainey, who served as the test coordinator, explained to the board that in some instances the Woodville students performed above the national averages while in other areas there were some deficiencies.

The Woodville students took a battery of California Achievement Tests last spring, which had recently been revised establishing new national norms. This was the same test which the Texas Education Agency had chosen to use in the previous year's statewide assessment process.

In looking at the class averages by grade levels, we found the elementary and junior high school (grades 1-8) averages were close to the national averages in most subject areas," she told the board.

Spelling was strong, above the national average, in almost all grade levels. Reading scores were above average, on grade-level or within one or two months of the national average.

in six of the eight grades tested (grades 1-8) in the elementary and junior high school. Basically, the class averages also indicated strength in math through grade eight, with one or two exceptions," she said.

"The only grade level we could (Continued on page 5A)

Commission Relieves Battise

Emmett Battise, superintendent and second chief of the Alabama-Coushatta Tribe, was fired Monday by the Texas Indian Affairs Commission. The Commission cited "fiscal problems" for releasing Battise, but Superintendent Battise said he intends to fight his dismissal.

"They are completely out of touch with Indian needs and concerns," Supt. Battise said.

Commission Chairman Jack Stallings of El Paso said the move was necessary to "solve a management problem. We were forced to take this step."

Stallings further said the despite attempts to streamline the financial operation of the reservation which gains revenues from tourists attractions, oil and gas leases, and some timber holdings, the reservation has failed to make recent progress toward self-sufficiency.

"The white man's measure, the Indian's measure," said Stallings, "is the bottom line. It's a cool fact of life the projected loss at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation for the coming fiscal year is \$90,000."

Battise said he would call a meeting of the Tribal Council within the next week to inform the reservation's approximately 540 residents of the commission's action.

Commission chairman Stallings said the \$19,600 per year position of superintendent will be filled by an Indian "if we can find one who is qualified."

Man Arrested In Knifing

A 53-year-old Colmesneil man was arrested Monday night after a knifing at Mitchell's Grocery on Highway 69, South, according to Tyler County deputy George Reynolds.

James Howard Endsley was arraigned Tuesday by Justice of the Peace John Spanhans on a charge of aggravated assault. At that time he was still in the Tyler County Jail under \$7,500 bond.

Deputy Reynolds said Betty Henry, 24, was badly cut in a phone booth in front of the store and was taken to Tyler County Hospital for treatment.

Arresting officers were Reynolds and Chief Deputy Butch Krause.

Budget Approved

The Tyler County Commissioner's Court approved the budget for 1980 during their meeting Friday and incorporated into it an expenditure of approximately \$10,000 to be used to purchase radio equipment for the volunteer fire departments in the county.

The Tyler County Firemen's Association requested the funds from the commissioners at a meeting a couple of weeks ago in an effort to upgrade their services to county residents. It was felt the equipment was needed so that the various (Continued on page 3A)

County Gets Three Grants

AUSTIN -- Governor William P. Clements Jr. has approved three criminal justice grants affecting Tyler County. They are:

-\$20,536 to establish a regional crime prevention unit to serve the communities in the Deep East Council of Governments region;

-\$29,937 to the Deep East Texas COG for basic certification and specialized training courses for peace officers throughout the region; and

-\$25,955 to provide administrative assistance for the Presiding Judge of the Second Administrative Judicial District which includes Tyler County.

These local grants were among 194 approved by Governor Clements statewide from law enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

C Of C Meeting Slated Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Chamber's new office location at 507 N. Pine Street. Under discussion will be election of new directors.

This meeting open to all Chamber of Commerce members and anyone interested in becoming involved in this organization. If you would like more information, contact the office any weekday or call 283-2632.



BOOSTER PHOTO BY MIKE BURROW

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK—Several schools in Tyler County will be observing Public School Week Oct. 1-5. Judge Allen Sturrock is shown signing a proclamation recognizing the "tremendous job our schools are doing to educate our youth" and to congratulate our teachers for their efforts. Parents are encouraged to visit their child's school during the observance. Looking on are county Masons, from left, John

Walker, Snow River Lodge 385 at Spurger; Roger Hext, Worshipful Master of Snow River 385; Paul E. Walker, past master of Rockland No. 960; Royce Hill, Worshipful Master of Magnolia No. 495; Johnny Harris, past master of Myrta No. 658; Judge Sturrock, center, is also a member of Yellow Pine Lodge 679 of Colmesneil.

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OPINIONS Yours, Theirs, Ours

"I disapprove of what you say
but I will defend to the death
your right to say it." ---Voltaire

Editorial

Firemen Need Funds!

Why is it that we most often take the most important things for granted? Why do we simply assume that our homes and our lives will be protected on a 24-hour a day basis, seven days a week, 365 days a year by local law enforcement and fire fighting agencies?

We shouldn't be that way and most of us know that. Perhaps that is why it was good to hear some compliments paid to Tyler County's firefighters at last Friday's meeting of the Commissioner's Court.

A couple of weeks ago, representatives of the newly formed Tyler County Firemen's Association appeared before the commissioners seeking funds for additional radio equipment. They wanted the additional equipment for one reason, and one reason only -- so that they could better protect the property of each citizen in Tyler County.

The volunteer firemen in Woodville, Warren, Fred, Spurger, Colmesneil, Chester, all went out of their way to form this new association. They wanted to improve the already valuable service they were providing, and they certainly deserve some commendation for their efforts.

The attitudes displayed by the members of the Tyler County Commissioner's Court are also praiseworthy. The firemen were requesting approximately \$10,000 for the needed radio equipment and not once did any of the commissioners back away from the idea of support. During Friday's meeting, the commissioners agreed to include the firemen's request in next year's county budget. They also agreed to allocate the money earlier if it can be found in the capital improvement fund after the painting renovation of the courthouse is completed.

The good thing here is that the county's firefighters will have the money they need to improve their various departments. But we should all remember that it is the people behind the new radios that make their services so good. Our firefighters are dedicated people and for this we are grateful.

And as one of the county commissioners commented Friday, if the allocation for the new radio equipment will enable the firemen to respond faster and more efficiently, it will be the cheapest fire insurance the county could buy for its many residents.

OSHA - Non Success?

Since its inception in 1971 the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has cost American taxpayers almost \$1 billion, and American business and industry have spent an additional \$25 billion to comply with its regulations.

Has the money been well spent? Congress gave the agency an immense and incredibly difficult task -- to regulate safety and health conditions in millions of U.S. workplaces, not exactly alike, ranging from huge steel mills and refineries to computerized offices and small machines shops. Virtually all employers are affected.

In essence, Congress asked OSHA to dispense wisdom -- to create a workplace utopia where no one was supposed to slip and fall, get hurt or get sick.

OSHA ran into early criticism. Over rules requiring U-shaped toilet seats and no ice in drinking water, for example. Then came a long string of regulatory bloopers. An entire booklet was devoted to instructing farmers on such perils as barn manure.

Legal as well as when Earl Bingham became administrator she made headlines by claiming the elimination of nearly 1,000 "nonsensical" and "nit-picking" regulations.

Now comes a new study and statistical analysis of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which shows -- as suspected all along -- that while OSHA tinkered, it lost sight of its main purpose of reducing serious job accidents and sickness. Instead, sharp increases have occurred.

Although the total injury and illness rates show declines since 1972, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics first gathered the data, the rate for serious injury and illness -- those that cause loss of days of work -- rose 15 percent from 1972 to 1977.

...Days lost due to sickness an accident rose 29.1 percent.

...Fatalities rose by over a 1,000 or 24.1 percent from 1976 to 1977.

Although OSHA stopped counting worker fatalities of small employers (10 or fewer) in 1977, these deaths can be reliably estimated. For large companies, worker fatalities rose by 20.8 percent in 1977, far overshadowing earlier declines.

OSHA now is plugging into an uncharted area of federal regulation -- an attempt to identify, catalogue and regulate the use of thousands of carcinogens -- substances alleged to cause cancer -- in the work environment. OSHA's regulatory plan, according to a reliable estimate, could require industry to spend upwards of \$88 billion.

Is OSHA capable of taking on this staggering assignment? And will the money be well spent?



The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

State Capital Highlights

AUSTIN -- Officials for SEDCO, the Dallas-based oil drilling firm, filed suit with the state court to force the state to pay them \$300,000, the amount the firm lost in the last session of the Texas House of Representatives.

During the last session of the Texas House of Representatives, the House narrowly rejected a proposal to allow the state to sue for damages against SEDCO. The bill, H.B. 354, was introduced by Gov. Bill Clements.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor signed an interim order protecting the company from any liability and set Oct. 23 as the deadline for filing any claims against the company.

SEDCO's request surprised Texas Attorney General Mark White, who is investigating the cause of the spill. White said he has stronger suspicions that the company ordered the drilling rig scuttled a month after the blowout to destroy evidence.

EMERGENCY APPROPRIATIONS -- McLaughlin, at a Capitol press conference last week, Texas coastlines. The bill would allow the state to sue for damages against SEDCO.

FOREIGN-OWNED -- Since March foreigners have bought \$2,002 acres of Texas farmland valued at nearly \$27.2 million, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

UNIONS HOLDING -- Meanwhile, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard said a Nederland audience that unions will push to retain their foothold in state government.

SOVIET PENETRATION -- The Soviet ground troops in Cuba are causing fear in Latin countries that understand the spinesomeness of the Carter administration.

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Tyler County Viewpoint

If your choice for the Democratic nomination for President was limited to only President Carter or Sen. Kennedy, which one would you choose and why?

RAY CHARLES NOLEN
Area Musician
Carter. Well, because he seems to be an alright character. I think he could be better if he didn't have so much pressure on him.

REV. JAMES BEST
Colmesneil Minister
I would chose Carter. I feel that he should have an opportunity to prove that he is a leader. I feel if the country gives him that opportunity he will be able to prove himself.

JOHN E. JOYCE SR.
Woodville Resident
If I were given a choice I wouldn't vote for either one because I believe that Carter has made so many promises and hasn't kept them. Kennedy is just running off his family's name. That's my opinion on that.

L.E. PELTON
Retired Longshoreman
I really don't have that much confidence in either one. I think Carter is doing the best he can. Noone can do it by himself.

DON COLE
Local Architect
If the Democratic nominees were restricted to Pres. Carter and Sen. Kennedy, I would support Carter for the following reasons. I feel he has finally shaped the administrative branch, the Cabinet, his own consultants and can now build on his presidential experience in that he is generally headed in the direction I would like to see the country take. Carter has over committed in the past on campaign promises which dwarf his actual accomplishments and Kennedy is too liberal and has been plagued by a volatile past which I would not like to see drawn into the White House.

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CONSTANT WINNER--Tommy Knight of Woodville proudly displays the six Punt, Pass & Kick trophies he has won over the years. He also placed in the competition this year which was sponsored by Knapp Ford Sales Inc.

Square Dance Festival Set

The Rice Patters Square Dance Club of Winnie will hold its fourth annual Square and Round Dance Festival on Friday and Saturday, September 28-29, at White's Park, Hwy. 61 south, Anahuac.

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Hillister Baptist Church Plans 'Outdoor Revival'

The "Outdoor Southern Baptist Revival" will be held at Hillister Baptist Church with evangelistic meetings across the area.

Rev. Vaughn, pastor of the church, is a native of Hillister and has lived there for 10 years. He is now pastor of the church at Hillister and has lived there for 10 years.

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Test Results

test on their functional level. Their scores were not included in the class averages for grades one through eight.

Another area of weakness was Language Expression (word usage) at almost all grade levels and Reading Comprehension. The Woodville sixth grade students were above the national average in all three areas of the national averages. The students scored above the national average in Reading Comprehension, she said.

Obituaries

Joseph "Jay" Crews

Funeral services for Joseph Thomas "Jay" Crews, 30, of Baytown and formerly of Woodville, were held Monday morning at the Woodville United Methodist Church with the Rev. Buford Finley officiating. Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery under the direction of Edwards Funeral Homes.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jimmie Swain

Jimmie Swain of Rockledge, Tex., died Saturday, Sept. 22, at a party at her home in Rockledge. She was 67 years old.

Obituaries

Mrs. Gladys Collier

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Baillie Collier, 67, of Woodville, were held Monday afternoon at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Buford Finley officiating. Burial was in Magnolia Cemetery.

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BEECH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. C.C. Holland, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m.

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Gamma Phi Chapter Meets

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa opened its first meeting of the new school year with a salad supper Monday, Sept. 17, at Chester State.

ROCKY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, George Frank, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m., Thursday 6:30 a.m. School 9:45 a.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH, Colmesneil, Texas, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m., Thursday 6:30 a.m. School 9:45 a.m.

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SOUTH SPURGER BAPTIST CHURCH, Brother John W. Spaghetti, pastor, Sunday School 9 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m., Thursday 6:30 a.m. School 9:45 a.m.

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Tyler County

Scholastic News

Up To Date Reports On Area School Happenings.

Compiled By Editor Kari Weeks

Jacket Jive

Chester High School Begins Busy Year

By Bracella Walter and... Chester High School begins its busy year with a variety of activities...

On Wednesday, September 19, the cheerleaders... The PTO group holds a meeting...

Class Officers

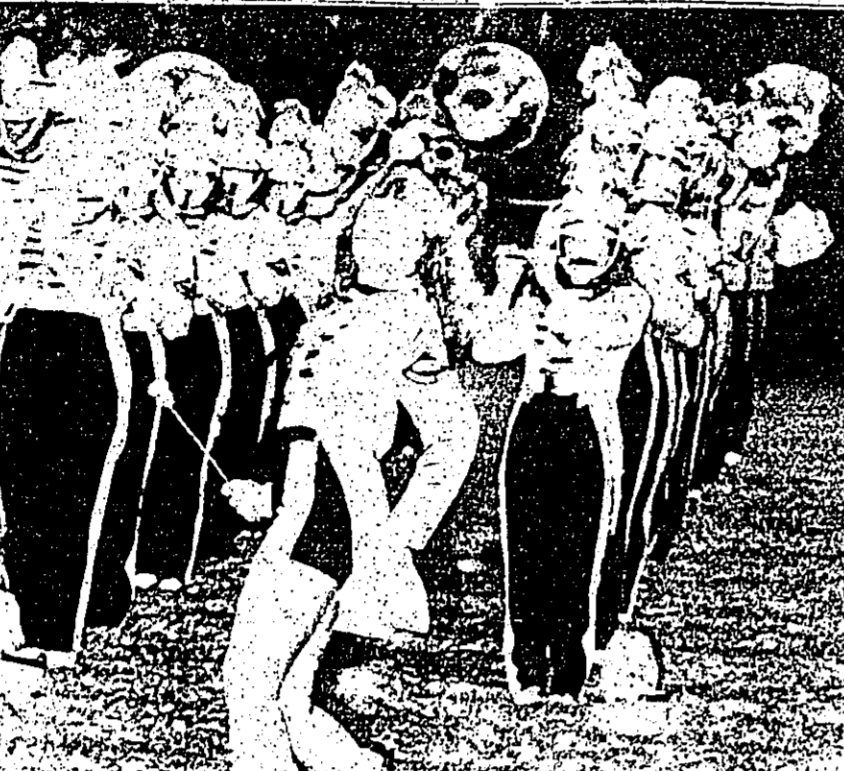
The class officers for 1979-80 have been elected... Mrs. Tolter, President; Mr. Dill, Vice-President...

Football Teams

The football teams for 1979-80... The cheerleaders are also being elected...

PTO Group Holds Meeting

The Chester PTO met Tuesday, September 18, at the school... The meeting was held in the school cafeteria...



Pam Dozier Performs At Eagle Stadium

Pam Dozier performed at Eagle Stadium... She was accompanied by other students...

The 1979 Varsity Football Team

The 1979 football team consists of... Steve Baker, Bryan Henderson, Kenneth Henderson...

Cheerleaders Impressed

The cheerleaders were impressed... Gina Jamieson, Kathy Gloria, Rhonda and Carolyn...

Warren FFA Wins At Fair

The Warren FFA had several students participating... They won several awards at the fair...

1979 Colmesneil High School Band

The 1979 Colmesneil High School Band... They performed at several events...

Kirby Welcomes Mrs. Janis Latolais

There is something new in Kirby High's office... Mrs. Janis Latolais has been appointed...

Woodville School Service League Met

The Woodville School Service League met... They discussed various community projects...

Woodville Menu

MONDAY: Spaghetti w/Meat sauce, Cabbage slaw, Fruit cup, Hot buttered roll, Milk. TUESDAY: Pizza, Tossed salad w/dressing, Jello w/fruit, Milk.

New Organization At Kirby

Youth's Against Cancer is a new organization... It aims to raise money for cancer research...

Officers For Beta Club Selected

The Beta Club had its first organizational meeting... Officers were elected for the coming year...

Warren FFA Wins At Fair

The Warren FFA had several students participating... They won several awards at the fair...

Fifth Graders Learn Indian Lore

The fifth graders in Mrs. Freeland's class... They learned about Indian lore through various activities...

Lisa Battise Tells Indian Story

Lisa Battise told the class... She shared an interesting story about Indian culture...



EAGLE PUSH--A little extra help from fellow Eagle results in extra yardage for Woodville Friday night.

Eagles Top Corrigan

The Woodville yard pass from Brazil... The Eagles led 218 yards rushing compared to Corrigan's minus yards...

Bulldogs Take 32-12 Victory

The Colmesneil Bulldogs racked up a victory Friday night... They defeated the Corrigan Bulldogs...

Eighth Grade Eagles Win

The Woodville eighth grade Eagles... They won their game against the Corrigan Bulldogs...

Chester Downs Goodrich 24-0

The Chester Yellowjackets... They defeated the Goodrich Bulldogs 24-0...

Freshmen Eagles Still Unbeaten

The Woodville Freshmen Eagles... They remain unbeaten after their recent victory...

COUNTRY CLUB CORNER BY DON COLE. Advertisement for a country club corner.

SLICE OF LIFE. Advertisement for a slice of life product.

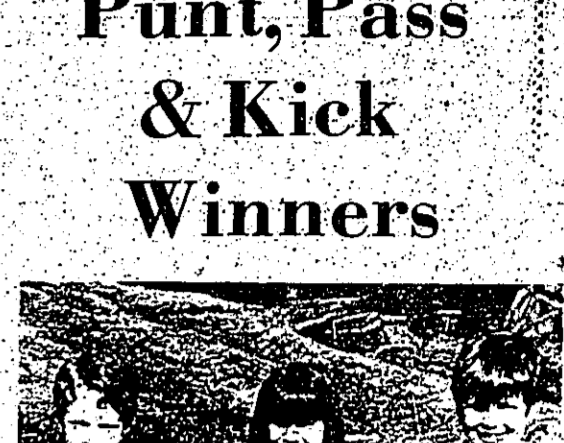
SPORTS TIP OF THE WEEK. Advertisement for sports tips.

DETERMINATION. Advertisement for determination.



DETERMINATION--This tough Colmesneil Bulldog plows through on run play.

Punt, Pass & Kick Winners



FANTASTIC VALUES FOR THE HOME! SOFA SALE. Advertisement for a furniture store sale.

"Those Were The Days, My Friend"

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Road Contract For No. 40 Let At September Meeting

The following announcement was published in last week's paper... The Tyler County Board of Commissioners met in regular session on September 26, 1931... The board considered and approved a contract for the construction of a road on Highway No. 40...

Family Reunion Held At Chester Two Weeks Ago Sunday

Monday, two weeks ago at the Chester, Texas, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker... A family reunion attended by all the immediate family and a few friends... The occasion was a most enjoyable one...

Kirby Hi Booster

KIRBY HI BOOSTER
It was a great game, but still not quite enough... Kirby Hi football team... The game was played on the school grounds...

One of Tyler County's Good Women Gone To Heavenly Home

Thursday of last week Mrs. T. O. Hook was going some... Mrs. Hook was born in Alabama... She was a devoted wife and mother...

Makes Four States in Only One Day On Southern Trip

Thursday of last week Mrs. T. O. Hook was going some... She made a four-state trip in one day... The trip was a most successful one...

Woodville Eagles in First Win of 1931

Woodville Eagles in first win of 1931... The team played a game on Saturday... They won by a score of 10-0...

Shuts Out Corrigan

Shuts out Corrigan... The team played a game on Sunday... They won by a score of 10-0...

WELLES PARISHES FOR WEDNESDAY

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METHODIST CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH... The church will hold services on Thursday... The services will be held at 10:00 a.m.

COTTON GINNING

COTTON GINNING... The ginning season is well advanced... The weather is favorable for the work...

Gov. Sterling to Put State Into the Oil Business

Gov. Sterling to put state into the oil business... The governor has announced that the state will enter the oil business... This move is expected to bring in much-needed revenue...

Another Pioneer of Tyler County Laid to an Eternal Rest

Another pioneer of Tyler County laid to an eternal rest... The funeral services for Mr. [Name] were held on Saturday... The services were held at the [Church Name]...

List of Jurors for County Court Session

List of Jurors for County Court Session... The following is the list of jurors for the County Court session... The list includes names of residents from various parts of the county.

New Townsite Coming to the Front

New townsite coming to the front... A new townsite is being developed in the area... The townsite is expected to be completed in the near future...

HOISTING THE SAILS BEFORE THE RACE

Hoisting the sails before the race... The sailors are preparing for the upcoming race... The sails are being hoisted in preparation for the start...

SAILORS COMPETE IN RACE ON RAYBURN

Sailors compete in race on Rayburn... The race was held on the Rayburn Reservoir... The sailors competed in a friendly race...

Test Your Skills With The Wind

Try Sailing!

By MIKE BURROW

If you've ever felt the thrill and excitement of being propelled across an open body of water by the wind, then you ought to stop thinking about it and start doing it.

Sailors are multiplying on area lakes and one doesn't have to travel a great distance to take advantage of the fun. In fact, there's one organization for sailors not too far from Woodville that is looking for new members and persons interested in sailing. It's the Rayburn Yacht Racing Association, located at the Dikes Marina off Highway 255 near the dam on Lake Sam Rayburn.

The Rayburn Yacht Racing Association was formally organized in 1972 under the leadership of Dr. Lee T. Popejoy, Jr. The association is now held the first and third weekends until the first weekend in November.

Membership dues for a single person without a boat is just \$15 per year; for the entire family, only \$20. If one has a boat, the dues is established at 50 cents per foot of the boat owned.

For the first two years all members are called alternates and do not have voting rights in the financial affairs of the association. After the two-year period has expired, the alternates can become members of the association's Board of Directors.

The association's racing season normally begins the first weekend in April. Races are then held the first and third weekends until the first weekend in November.

The first, second and third place winners of each race are awarded ribbons. Points are accumulated during the racing season and trophies are awarded at the end of each season.

Many people simply enjoy watching sailboats move across the water, but if you are one who wants to get closer view of the sport, stop by the Rayburn Yacht Racing Association facilities sometime. They always seem to be one crewmember short.

Association officers are Richard Griffin of Lufkin, Commodore; Rex James Coleman of Jasper, Vice Commodore; Margaret Griffin, Secretary-Treasurer; Bob Yacorus, Special Events; Lowell Wood, Publicity Chairman; and Bill Bernethy, Race Committee Chairman.

Tell one of these folks you are interested and they will certainly make you feel welcome and give you some tips on the sport of sailing.



Capturing The Wind

Sailing Can Be Family Sport

Name Of Boat Tells It All!

Sailors Compete In Race On Rayburn

- Dolly Sturrock Real Estate
- Western Auto
- Temple Eastex
- Citizens State Bank Woodville Tx.
- J. B. Best Company
- East Texas Land Co.
- Globe Mann Insurance
- McClure Furniture
- F. W. Matthews Store
- Savon Drugs
- Kirby Lumber Company
- The Furniture Center
- Southeast Texas Savings And Loan
- Brookshire Brothers
- B&K Variety Store
- Ace Grocery Hwy. 69 Warren Tx.
- Pic-N-Save
- Sullivan's Hardware

Official Results Of Tyler County Fair

STEEB SHOW
Grand Champion Steer, shown by Wade Worthing, purchased by Citizens State Bank for \$1845.
Reserve Champion Steer, shown by Larry Sheffield, purchased by Hardy, Carlton, Jr. for \$1359.
3rd Place Steer, shown by Charles Hudson, purchased by Woodville Livestock Commission for \$920.50.
4th Place Steer, shown by David Wood, purchased by Hessel, Sutton for \$489.
5th Place Steer, shown by Ponce Wood, purchased by Woodville Livestock Commission for \$849.
6th Place Steer, shown by James Hudson, purchased by Woodville Livestock Commission for \$706.

MATCORN Radford, for \$630.75.
Grand Champion Barrow, shown by Wade Worthing, purchased by Citizens State Bank for \$1845.
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3rd Place Barrow, shown by Rocky Burks, purchased by Woodville Livestock Commission for \$920.50.
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PHARMACY for \$90.
Reserve Champion Broilers, shown by Susan Gardner, purchased by South Texas Savings, & Loan for \$77.
3rd Place Broiler, shown by Phillip Cuccia, purchased by Ogdan Chevrolet for \$51.
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Congressman Wilson Seeks Changes In Tax Bill

Congressman Charles Wilson of Dallas is introducing legislation to change the tax law, and he says the changes will not be an exception to the general rule that the tax law should be amended only when it is clearly in the public interest.

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Consumers Help Determine Labels

On the other hand, manufacturers and processors face special problems, too, says Haggard.

For example, the type of vegetable oil or fat in a product may depend on the cost of fat at the time it is used.

Haggard is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

College Station Food-labeling Ideas From Consumers Will Influence Future Labels, Says Marilyn Haggard

College Station, Texas, is the site of a major effort to improve food labeling, and the ideas from consumers will influence future labels, says Marilyn Haggard, a nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University.

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Hillister Happenings

An invitation is extended to all of our neighbors to come to the Hillister 89th birthday party on Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at the Hillister home.

The party will be held at the Hillister home, 1000 W. 1st St., Hillister, Texas.

Bartering Helps Beat Inflation

Bartering works for gift giving too. Give housecleaning for one month or a dinner or child care for another. In some communities, you may limit the types of bartering. If they become similar to a business, you may be subject to the same regulations that apply to businesses.

Bartering is a way to trade services for services. It is a way to trade goods for goods. It is a way to trade money for money.



TWIN CINEMA COMING--Jasper Cinema is adding on and will soon feature a twin cinema operation for area moviegoers.

Ramblin' Round Rockland

Leon Snell has returned home after a two-week visit in Dallas and Amarillo with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gladys Wright of Nacogdoches enjoyed a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida Davis.

Robert Jeanes of Springs spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Jeanes.

Beech Creek Homemakers

The regular meeting of Beech Creek Homemakers Club was held Sept. 19, 1979 in the home of Mary Ella Sheffield.

Pres. She led the Pledge to the Flag, Devotional and gave the Thought for the Day.

Twirlers--Colmesneil High School Band twirlers are Tina Faircloth, right, and Lana Freeman.



Announcing Dr. Bryan Bobin, D. D. S. New relocation of his general dental practice to 1002 W. Bluff, Woodville.

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WOODVILLE NEWS-BOYS - Dr. Brian Babin and his wife, Roxanne, and their children were out observing the Big Wheel Race a couple of weeks ago on Timberland St. in Woodville. The children from left, are Marit, Kirsien and Lucas, 8-week old twins, and Tom. Dr. Babin recently opened a private dental practice here after living for three years in Germany. He is a native of Beaumont.

Catholic Women To Meet

ORANGE - The 11th Annual Convention of the Beaumont Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Orange, Texas at the Ramada Inn, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28-29. Theme of the convention is "The Family of God and Man." Keynote address will be given by the Most Rev. Bernard Ginter, Bishop of the Beaumont Diocese. Reception preceding the banquet at 8 p.m., Friday.

Mrs. Ruhl as installing officer, will take place during the closing Mass set for 3:15 p.m., Saturday. A Family Affairs Commission Workshop, "Sharing Yourself for Your Family and God," will be held from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m., Friday.

The program under the direction of the Beaumont DCCW Executive Committee, and the visiting Province Director, Mrs. William J. Ruhl of Houston will be held immediately preceding the banquet.

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Reese, Associate Pastor of St. Peter's church, will be Carol Barrett, Liturgy Coordinator of Immaculate Conception parish, Groves. The installation Mass will be from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. and adjournment will be at 4:45 p.m.

The program, under the direction of the Rev. Msgr. George F. Rabrook, pastor of St. Catherine of Siena, Port Arthur, was dedicated "In Memory of a dear friend, the Rev. James F. Jacobson, M.S., pastor moderator of East Texas District of DCCW," who died in a car accident November, 1978.

Chairman and co-chairman for the convention are Mrs. Cate Tilley, and Mrs. Victor Herin, respectively, both of Orange.

Weekly Agri Report

Rains throughout East Texas have tremendously improved the planting situation for small grain and ryegrass winter pastures.

Walnut caterpillars are beginning to appear on a wide variety of deciduous trees in the area, according to Dr. James Robinson, Extension area entomologist. These caterpillars prefer walnut, hickory and pecan trees but will infest other trees.



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DETDA Meeting Friday

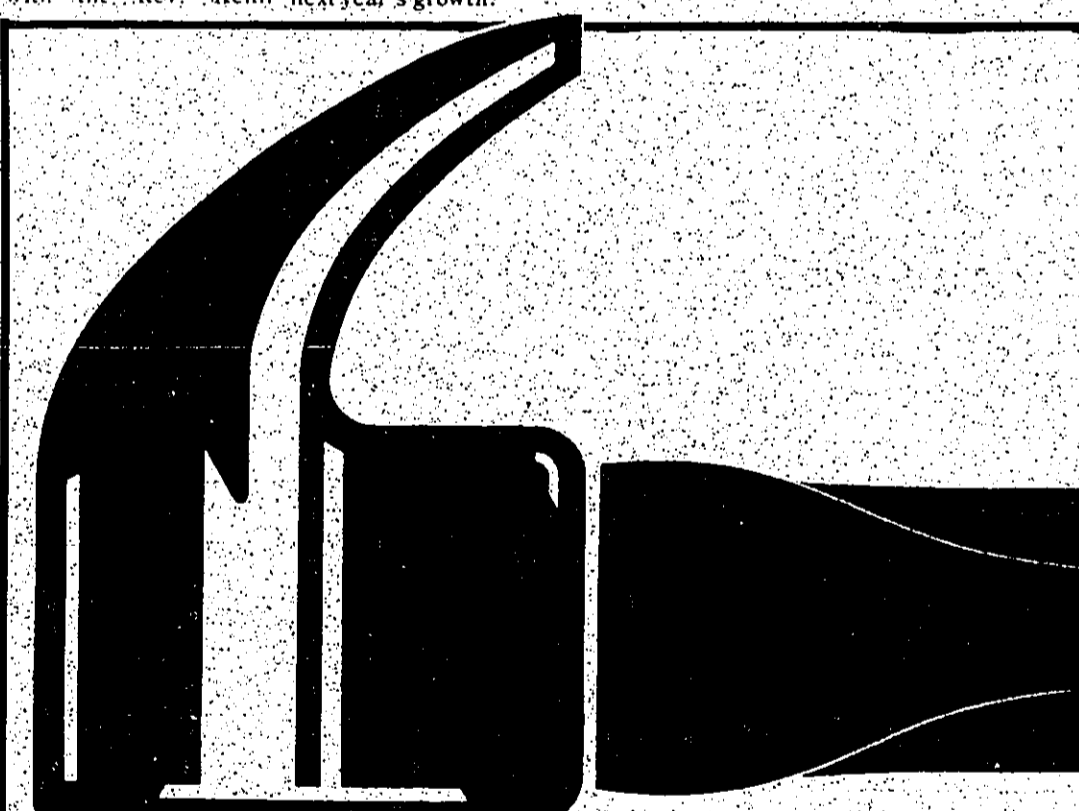
Members of the Deep Eddy Timberland Development Association will meet Friday, Sept. 28, at 10 a.m. when they will discuss the regular monthly meeting of the association. Kirby's Bear Man's Club will be the main project of the meeting. The club is a 100-acre tract in Kirby's Forest, Texas, and is being developed as a recreational area. The club is currently in the planning stages and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Levingston Ceremony Marks New Keel

The official keel laying ceremony for the second of five 36,000-dwt, dry bulk carriers to be built by Levingston Shipbuilding Company of Orange, Texas, was held on September 10. The ship is being built for Levingston II Shipping Company and will be delivered in 1981.

Schools Plan Open House At Warren

The Warren Elementary Parents and Teachers Association will observe "Parent-School Week" by having open house following their regular meeting, Monday, Sept. 24, 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.



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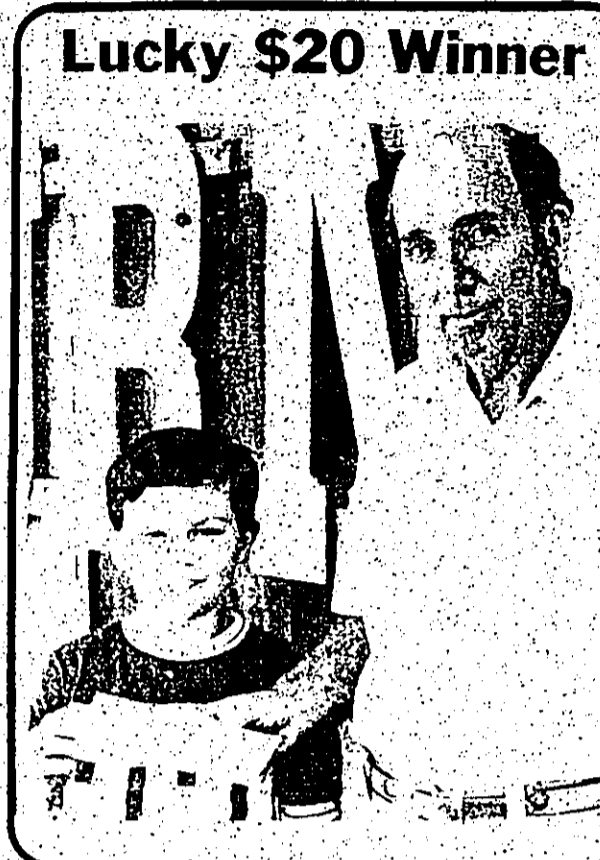
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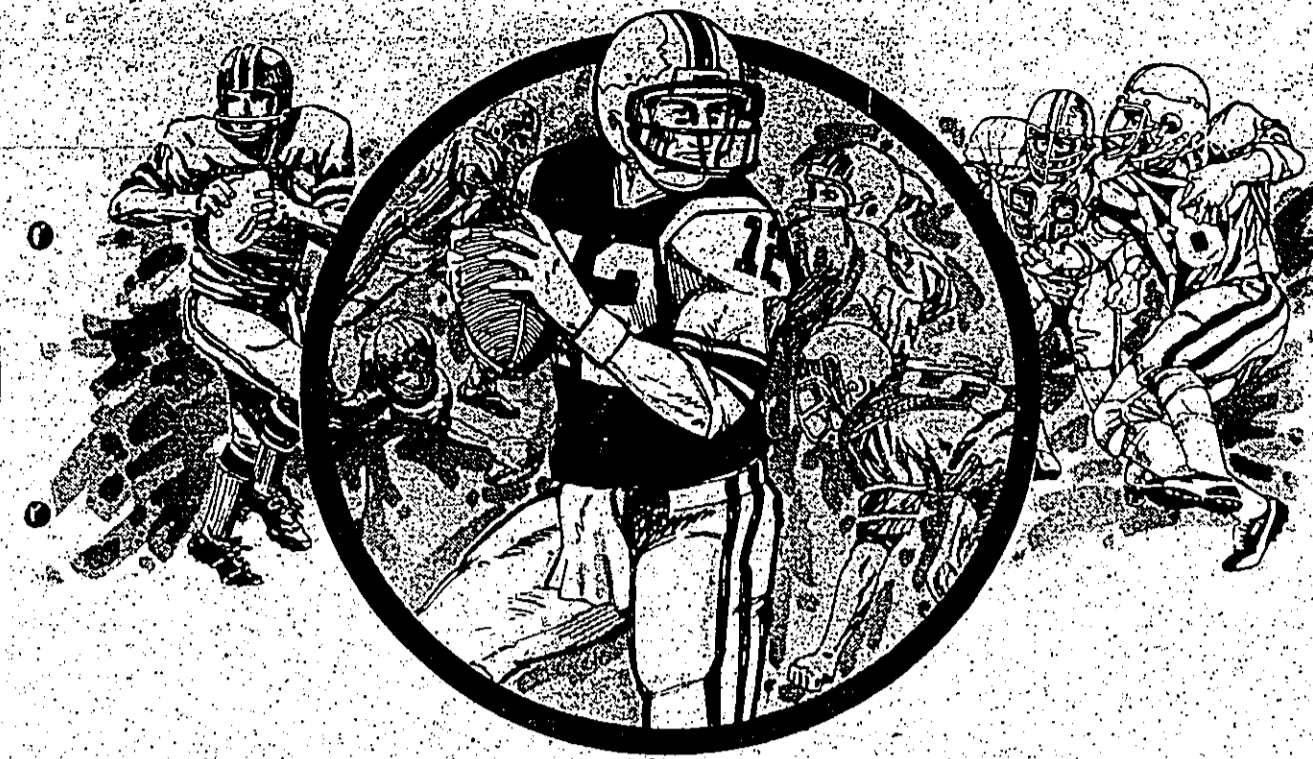
LOOK HERE EACH WEEK FOR PHOTOS OF EACH \$20 BOOSTER WINNER



Lucky \$20 Winner
 ABOVE: James Shackelford (left) is shown receiving a \$20 check from Tommie McClure, proprietor of McClure Furniture. James is still a grader at Wheat, guessed correctly on every game, including the tie-breaker.



Lucky \$20 Winner
 RIGHT: Jerry Nugent (right) is shown receiving his prize money from Eddie Inquiere, owner manager of Sonic. In this week's contest, Jerry guessed correctly on every game, including the tie-breaker.



FOOTBALL CONTEST Rules

All entries must be placed in entry box at one of the following locations by 12 noon on Friday.
 The BOOSTER office, Davis General Merchandise (Colmesneil), Davis Food Market (Warren) or in the mail (Tyler County Booster, P.O. Box 246, Woodville, Texas 75799) postmarked before Friday.
 Entry can be made on entry blank or facsimile of such drawn on a 3"x5" card. All entries become the property of the Tyler County Booster.
 ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK WILL BE ACCEPTED.
 If a game is cancelled or rescheduled, that game will not be judged.
 Every effort will be made to notify each week's winners by noon the following Monday. If a winner cannot be contacted by that time he/she has one week to claim prize money after his/her name appears in paper.

TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER, Thursday, September 27, 1979 Page 7-B

ENTRY BLANK

Name _____ Check The Winners ✓
 Address _____
 Phone Where You Can Be Reached _____
 Saturday _____ Monday (8-12 noon) _____

<input type="checkbox"/> Woodville vs. St. John's	<input type="checkbox"/> Lumberton vs. Silsbee
<input type="checkbox"/> Warren vs. Corrigan	<input type="checkbox"/> Bishop Byrne vs. Kirbyville
<input type="checkbox"/> Colmesneil vs. West Hardin	<input type="checkbox"/> Newton vs. Anahuac
<input type="checkbox"/> Jasper vs. Crockett	<input type="checkbox"/> Rusk vs. San Augustine
<input type="checkbox"/> Little Cypress-Mauriceville vs. Cleveland	<input type="checkbox"/> Livingston vs. South Park

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Two Arrested For Fuel Smuggling

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock reports that an alleged illegal fuel smuggling operation, along the Texas-Mexico border, has resulted in the arrest of two El Paso men.

Bullock said the arrests made under sealed indictments from the Travis County grand jury late Monday night in El Paso for violations of the state's fuel tax laws, came after a year-long investigation by the Comptroller's office into the transportation of untaxed diesel fuel.

He said the Travis County District Attorney's office, the Department of Public Safety, the El Paso County Sheriff's office and the Comptroller's office participated in the arrests.



Employers Need Tax Identification

AUSTIN — Every employer required to pay Federal employment taxes such as income-withholding, Social Security, and unemployment, or give tax statements to an employee needs an Employer Identification Number (EIN), the Internal Revenue Service said.

The EIN must be used on all business documents the employer sends to the IRS or the Social Security Administration (SSA). The IRS said that an EIN is an additional number and should not be confused with the Social Security Number which the employer uses on his or her individual income tax return.

An employer needing an EIN should get an application Form SS-4, "Application for Employer Identification Number," from a local IRS or SSA office. Many post offices also stock this application. The complete Form SS-4 should be filed with the Internal Revenue Service Center, according to the IRS. Employers wanting to learn more about the Texas Gulf Coastal their Federal employment tax responsibility can attend a Small Business Tax Workshops sponsored by the IRS.



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The report is the outgrowth of a project that has as its objective the construction of a digital ground-water-flow model of the Texas Gulf Coastal. The report is part of the "Mississippi" project in the Texas Gulf Coastal. The model will be used in planning the development of the ground-water supplies.

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Driving 10,000 miles a year, you would realize about \$865 in total fuel savings in seven years. This calculation is based on a major capital investment ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Estimates of the economic payoff are subject to uncertainties, especially future propane and gasoline prices, says Lovell.

When estimating cost savings, there are not fuel savings, the inconveniences. Retail gas stations and repair shops are more limited than propane sources and operation hours are more limited than propane stations and repair shops. LP systems require specialized skills and parts notes, the economist.

Also, cargo space in a pickup bed must be sacrificed for the use of the vehicle, and the greater fuel consumption of less efficient vehicles (Gas guzzlers).

A major conversion benefit is the anticipated lower fuel cost per mile. However, propane causes a 20-30 percent decrease in miles per gallon since one gallon propane gas hot water heater.

Pasture Tips

Extend your warm-season pasture seeding and prepared sodseeded winter pasture. Stocker staff operations need fall and winter grazing, so the producer is almost forced to pick the prepared sodseed. Spring-calving cows and calves winter well on good hay and sodseeded pastures provide early spring grazing.

If you decide to sodseed, allow the warm-season grass to make early September growth, but don't fertilize. In late September, graze or closely cut the grass so sunlight can reach the soil.

Plant in late September or early October. White specialty seedling is preferred, a standard drill can be used. The most popular method, disking is the least effective.

Rye grass at 10-20 pounds per acre can be seeded alone, overseeded on small grain or seeded in a legume mixture. Seed oats, wheat, barley or rye at 100 pounds per acre.

Fertilizer is the key to successful sod seeding. Determine nutrients by extending the pasture's grazing period. And sodseed preparation is simpler with grass is up.

Sodseeded pastures provide better footing for grazing livestock, due to the warm-season grasses. In addition, Extension Service, vice people of all ages, grasses next spring, regardless of economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

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Water Pollution Meeting Set

HOUSTON -- Top trips will be made by Texas speakers will the delegates to several address the October Houston points of conference of the interest, including the Water Pollution Control Sim Bayou sludge dis Federation, which anposal facilities, Wash- anticipated. 12,000 burn-Tunnel facility, experts will attend from Bayport central waste all parts of the U.S. treatment facility, and numerous other Exxon Baytown refinery, counties. Rep. Ray Shell refinery effluent Roberts, chairman of the treatment facility, Water Resources Sub. Area's Lyndell plant, committee of the House and the Houston ship Public Works and Trans- channel.

Environmental Pro- will kerate the con- tion Agency Adminis- trator Douglas M. The Mayor of Cottle will give his Houston, Jim McConn, views on water pollution. will speak at the opening control to conference session at the Astro- attendees at the lun- hall, Monday, Oct. 8, cheon on October 9.

Following this Joe P. Teller, president of the dress on October 10 Texas Water Pollution will be delivered by Control Association, Eckardt C. Beck, will speak "Adelene Tomerl EPA Region II Harrison, a regional administrator. Other U.S. speakers who will Environmental Pro- discuss enforcement will of the Clean Water Act's tell the conference requirements, will be about "Regional Pro-Jeffrey G. Miller, EPA- grams" in the South; deputy assistant ad- vest; and Harvey minister for water- Davis, executive di- enforcement; and an- tector, Texas Depart; official from the Office ment of Water; Re- of the Assistant Attor- sources, will discuss General for Land and Natural Resources, U.S. Justice.

Monday afternoon Department. Barbara Moore, Univer- The country's city of Texas. San largest water pollution Antonio, speaks on viral control exhibition will transport to ground; occupy some 84,000 water; and D.L. Sturges, square feet and is Baylor College, of expected to be a major Medicine examines conference attraction, viruses and land treat- The exhibits give ment. Sludge disposal attendees to arrive a serious water pollution opportunity to see and control. problem," is examine many products covered in a separate and processes used in session by David Mochl; water pollution control man, who traces 60 years of sludge disposal on industrial wastes in Houston: recycling and reuse.

M.T. Garrett pretreatment. Food Wastewater Division, processing wastes, the City of Houston, will Resource Conservation give a paper on Tuesday and "Recovery Act" in morning dealing with effect on the petro- prediction of acti- chemical industry, vated sludge settling and management tank performance. In Other sessions will be a separate session on general engineering Karl E. Langley, Center and scientific research for Applied Research, related to water pol- University of Texas at tution control, plus a San Antonio, will speak separate session on about wastewater, industrial wastes, disinfection, efficiencies research.

of chlorine and chlorine developments will be Land disposal of offered; and there will high cadmium sludge will be presented to the incineration with heat conference on Tuesday, land disposal afternoon by Anthony of sludge, and the status Tarquin, University of BA? effluent guide- Texas, EL Paso, lines on toxic pollutants.

The Wednesday Energy is another morning general important issue; and a session, concentrating session will explore on enforcement, will possible modifications have Dick Whittington, of existing facilities to deputy director, Texas reduce energy con- Department of Water. Stumpion.

Resources, and Doug The Water Pol- Caroom. Office of Lutjon Control Federa- Texas Attorney General, tion, which is sponsoring as participants. In the conference, is a non- afternoon there will be profit membership a paper on San Antonio organization. Founded Sewer survey by in 1928 to serve the Stephen A. Kearnar, needs of those working the survey is one of the 27,000 members are kind. In a separate responsible for the session another paper design, construction, will deal with instru- operations, and manage- mentation requirements, and management of water pollution as authored by Richard control facilities A. Allison, University throughout the United of Houston at Clear States and many other, Lake City, and David countries. L. Kelley, Martin Marietta Aerospace.

On Thursday Morning Ricky G. Cliff, University of Houston, will explain his dynamic model of the activated sludge process, using multiple wastewaters.

M. J. Manning, deputy director of the Houston Utilities De- partment of Public Works will describe Houston's experience with construction man- agement of the "link- between design and con- struction of Houston's Rhonda L. Bean, largest wastewater treatment plant in the country. She received the bachelor of arts degree on Thursday afternoon. During the con- ference week inspection in biology.

Ranch Management Meeting Set

VERNON Discussion geared to methods of producing more beef at less cost will highlight the 17th Annual Ranch Management Conference at the Vernon Regional Junior College Auditorium, Oct. 5.

The conference is designed to help ranchers fight inflation and maximize profits, explained Dr. Tommy G. Welch, program chairman. Welch is a range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Registration for the educational activity will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Junior College Auditorium. Ranchers from many parts of Texas and Oklahoma are expected to sign in for the program, which opens at 9 a.m., Welch added.

Welcoming participants will be Dr. Jim Fritze, associate dean of instruction for continuing education at the host college. Jim Humphreys, manager of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., Guthrie, will chair the morning session. Fencing methods

that save money will be discussed by W.J. Waldrip, general manager of Spade Ranches at Lubbock. A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, Dr. Rod Leitschmidt, will speak on "More Beef at Less Cost." He is headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Vernon.

"Ways to Save on Supplemental Feed" will be discussed by Dr. Dennis White, area Extension livestock specialist, Dallas. Norman Britts, area

Extension economist in management at Vernon, will speak on "Benefits of Improved Ranch Management." Use of computers on the ranch, including mini-computers, will be discussed by Dr. Whitney Rounds, area Extension livestock specialist at Vernon, and Dr. Ray Sammons, are Extension economist in management at Amarillo.

During the lunch hour, participants will have an opportunity to view and discuss the computer exhibit. Chairing the afternoon program will be

Gary Mathis, assistant manager for Swenson Ranches, Stamford. Use of accounting records on the ranch will be discussed by Lawrence Harmel, Seymour rancher. Stanton Brown, manager of League Ranch at Benjamin, will speak on "Keeping Good Production Records—Livestock and Rangeland."

An area range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Abilene, Dan Caudle, will discuss causes of the winter kill of Kleingrass.

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