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I am never surprised at what a politician will do. Growing up in Texas politics, one sort of becomes immune to the dirty tricks of the politicos, but something came across my desk Tuesday morning that really shocked me.

There was a copy of a Tom Anderson column (not to be confused with Jack Anderson) containing a vile rumor about a U.S. Senator. There were no names mentioned and no state designation in the column, but the people who sent the copy described it as an "unusually candid description" of a Texas senator who is up for re-election in November. They have also given the name of a Texas newspaper and the date the column was supposedly printed. This date is not on the clipping, just hand-printed above it. The disclaimer for the candidate, on whose behalf it was circulated, is clearly printed be-

To print a rumor is despicable enough, but to actually pin a name on it and declare it true, is stooping about as low as one can get.

I can't help but wonder how many busy editors caught the fact that only the sender, ascribed it to the Senator. I find it hard to believe the upstanding candidate knew of this chicanery, but it did come in a packet of his press releases. Every editor who got such a disgusting piece of trash should be sure the candidate knows of it and if he is half the man he claims to be, an apology should be issued forthwith.

Downtown Ozona just won't be the same without going to the Hiway Cafe and hearing some of John Held's witticisms along with coffee every day or so. I can sympathize with him, but we'll all miss him just the same. It's sort of like the end of an

We published our "This is Ozona" section last week and had some mad ones and some glad ones. This is our like this, but we plan to try again on our own.

The supplement was sold to merchants by Francis Perry, a retired newspaper man who just couldn't stay retired. He was here a couple of weeks and called on everybody he was able to find. However, he missed a few following the special election who are off the beaten track for Commissioner of Precinct and we were here to hear 1, which DeHoyos won Augabout it. We also got many ust 12 by a total of 32 votes compliments on it and many are sending them to rela- in as commissioner the foltives out of town and former lowing Monday at the regu-Ozonans.

fine job, and he opened our Court. eyes to some new ways to publicize Ozona. We just DeHoyos asks that the conmay do this every three test be abated or thrown out, months. It's expensive and a on the grounds that Marley's lot of work, but I believe in suit claimed only 27 votes in the long run it has been question and DeHoyos won worthwhile and when we do election by 32 votes. He also something similar, all those claims that Marley's claim of who were missed will have seven votes cast by mail and an opportunity to purchase not received by the County an ad I promise.

everyone is so steamed up to the election to be counted. over the outcome of the Texas-Oklahoma football game. that Marley's claim of the Good grief! They had more one-man, one-vote violation Texans on the team than was settled by a Federal Texas did.

LOCAL GIRL PLACES IN CONTEST

Janice Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman, placed third in the Texas Little Miss Contest held in Dallas last weekend. She brought home trophies in six categories.



HOMECOMING QUEEN-Miss Michelle Galvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galvan, was crowned during pre-game activities at the homecoming game Friday night. Selected by vote of the team, results were kept secret until the three candidates were escorted onto the field by football captains. Other candidates were Delia DeHoyos and Rea Lynn Dews. Miss Galvan is a funior at Ozona High School and a cheerleader. She is escorted by Lion Captain Jay

Date Set Contested Elec

set a trial date for the contested election trial styled Jesse Marley vs. Sostenes DeHoyos, he informed The Stockman last Thursday. Judge Williams said he originally set the date for October 17. in the District Courtroom here, but one of the first endeavor at anything defendant's attorneys had a conflict in dates and he reset it for Friday, Oct. 27, at 10:30

> Judge Williams said he had secured retired district presently representing Dejudge Jim Weatherby of Kerrville to hear the case.

Marley filed the contested election suit Sept. 13, and was subsequently sworn lar meeting of the Crockett We think Mr. Perry did a County Commissioners

In his answer to the suit, Clerk prior to election date has no validity since such I don't understand why votes must be received prior

> The plea further claims Court earlier in the controversy. The plea further claims that there had been no service of process within the thirty days as required by law. He takes into account service attempted on Sept. 13, on "certain lawyers from San Antonio and on the persons who acted as poll watcher, but clearly no service on the alleged Contestee or

agents." The three lawyers who were served returned the

they were not the proper person to be served with legal process on behalf of Sostenes DeHoyos. Of the three, Jesse Roy Botello and Luis Segura, who represented DeHoyos in his contested election suit against Marley the last part of March which resulted in another election, denied they had acted on behalf of DeHoyos since that time. The third lawyer, George J. Korbel, is

Services

Monday For all parties have been noti-Mrs. Dudley 4-H Awards

Funeral services for Mrs. Lee Adele Dudley, 89, were held Monday, in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dudley died at 12:12 a.m. Sunday in Crockett County Care Center following an illness.

Mrs. Dudley was born in 1889 in Coleman. She was married to Roger Dudley Feb. 5, 1911 in Ozona. He preceded her in death in

She was a Methodist, a homemaker and a charter member of Ozona Eastern Star Chapter 287 and of the Ozona Music Club. She had been a resident of Ozona for

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. J.W. Munsell of Ozona; two sons, Roger Dudley, Jr. of Ozona and Lee Dudley of Sanderson; a sister, Katherine Stewardson of Roswell N.M.; a brother Pierce Buck of Omaha, Tex.; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter Dudley of Iraan; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

federal court, but claims that is the extent of his dealings with DeHoyos.

Korbel is licensed to practice in Minnesota, the United States Supreme Court and in the Federal courts, according to his affadavit, and claims not to be DeHoyos' attorney for general purposes.

In general DeHovos denies all allegations set forth in Marley's suit and demands Dist. Meet strict proof thereof, and in addition adds a list of 41 persons he claims voted illegally for Marley.

The case is on the docket for Friday, Oct. 27, 1978 and

Program Is Saturday

The annual 4-H Awards Program and Hamburger Supper will be Saturday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. All 4-H families, friends, sponsors, and supporters of 4-H are cordially invited. A short program will be presented on out of town trips made by local 4-Hers and highlights of Plane Crash the 4-H programs during the past year.

Gold Star Boy and Gold Star south of Ozona. Girl and the Mother David- Price, who was piloting the

To Hold

The Ozona Rifle Club will host a shotgun and pistol shoot beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, October 15, at the local rifle range. The shotgun shoot will consist of 25 clay birds. The pistol shoot will be composed of slow, rapid and timed fire at 25 yards. Ten rounds will be fired in each stage of the match. Any pistol will be allowed. First and second place trophies will be awarded in both the shotgun shoot and the pistol shoot.

A business meeting will be held immediately following the shoot. Rifle Club officers for the 1978-79 year are Fred Deaton, president; Dennis Lopas, vice-president; and Frank Reavis, secretary. Anyone interested in any form of competitive shooting is urged to attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained by contacting Fred Deaton. Rifle Club dues may be paid at Ozona Butane or at Collett's Gun

McKinney Is Menard **Bank Prexy**

Drake McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. McKinney, was recently appointed president of Menard National Bank. He has been with the First State Bank in Paint Rock for the past five years, serving as assistant vice president and cashier.

McKinney, 30, is a graduate of Ozona High School and received his BS degree in Business Administration and Distributive Education from Angelo State University in 1970.

He and his wife, Diana, have two daughters, Dacey and Dawn and one son,

Local VFW Hosts

Local Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6109 was host for the district meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

A host of area members and members of the Ladies Auxiliary enjoyed a barbecue dinner at the post home Saturday night.

Main speaker for the event was J.M. (Mel) Stanley of San Angelo, a life member of Fort Concho Post 1815 and former state commander.

A drawing for a rifle was held Saturday following registration. Ray Dickens of the San Angelo post held the drawing and Mrs. L.A. Marshall, Ladies Auxiliary member, drew the lucky ticket for the winner, Mark Pointer, also of San Angelo.

Local Pilot Injured In

Bill Price was only slight-Freedom To Be" is the ly injured in a plane crash theme of this year's 4-H Monday afternoon around 5 program. Top county awards o'clock on the Marshall to be presented include the Montgomery ranch 21 miles

son trophy. Other awards light plane, attempted to will include the Danforth land on a short runway when award and project medals. a tail wind caught the plane, To be eligible to receive a running it off the runway and medal, 4-H members have into a draw. Price suffered a completed an application- cut on the head and was nomination form and been hospitalized overnight. The active in a 4-H project. plane was slightly damaged. over 20 years ago, they both the window.

Rifle Club Tax Rate Set At Shoot Sun. Slight Decrease

The Crockett County Com- seal the roof. missioners Court met Monday morning with all mem- that Bud Harrison had given leased by the year through bers present and officially set up the lease to the trap which October, but the new lease the tax rate. The court met adjoins the cemetery and will begin January 1, and the end of September and set asked the court if they wish-bids will be opened then. The the rate, but took the official act Monday in order the decided to re-lease the pro- the reject any and all bids. Tax Assessor's office could mail out the property tax bills and get collections underway.

The rate has decreased 12c from last year's rate, due to a decrease in school taxes. The rate is \$2.93 per \$100 valuation based on 40 percent of the assessed value. Broken Promoted down, the county rate is \$1.25, school is \$1.58 and state tax is .10. Total valua- To Airman an increase of almost \$24 million from last year.

County auditor Dick Kirby asked permission to transfer \$40,000 to the hospital and \$15,000 to the care center from county funds. The court granted permission.

Dudley met with the court to give his monthly report and asked that they find a replacement for L.D. Long at the cemetery. Also, he reported the engine on the tractor ran out of oil and was a total loss. He also inquired about other pieces of equipment which would be needed at the cemetery. No action was taken by the court

at this time. McCarv reported that last month's water bill at the cemetery was an all-time high \$2,100, and asked the court to do something about the waste of water. Judge Jones said that in the past it had been the policy for the water to be turned off entirely when the gates were locked at night and then turned on the next morning,

approved by the court. After further prodding by McCary the court officially directed that the water be turned off at the main when the gates are locked at night and opened the next morning

and this had been officially

A new foam type roof will be error.

Judge Jones announced ed to re-lease. The court court will reserve the right perty on an annual basis with They asked to have a contract no hunting, no permanent drawn up for their approval buildings or improvements at the next meeting and bids

Perry Is

Ricky D. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of 108 Algerita Drive, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.



Perry, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and is now assigned at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. He serves as a medical service specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Airman Perry graduated from Ozona High School in 1976 and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

A bid in the amount of CORRECTION: Last week \$2,033 was accepted from the heading for Care Center returned following lunch to Poly-Industries to reroof the Memorials was inadvertently open bids on the new amroad department roof which placed over the Museum bulance. At 3 p.m. they were

In the past the trap has

and putting the water on a will be advertized following that time.

The upcoming general election was discussed and election judges were appointed. Commissioner DeHoyos appointed Maria Vitela in Precinct 1; Black suggested Bill Baggett for Precinct 2 and will report back to the court, Frank Reavis was returned as Precinct 3 judge and Concha Zapata was appointed by Castro for Precinct 4. Nancy Hale was returned to the Powell Field box and Bill Couch at the Power Plant.

County Clerk Leta Powell asked the court for permission to hire a deputy clerk to conduct absentee voting in the commissioners courtroom, and permission was granted.

The extension to the 4-H barn was brought up. Judge Jones said Billy Reagor had been in contact with a firm that had estimated the cost of a shed to be built off the existing structure which would run between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Jones also reported that Reagor felt the school board would be agreeable to nay half the cost of the building since it is also used by the FFA Chapter. Heating of the building was also discussed. The court voted to match any funds for the project the school would put up, up to the amount of

Dog registration was discussed and it was decided that in spite of the costs the county would continue the dog registration program for at least another year. New tags will soon be available in the tax assessor's office.

The court adjourned and has leaked since being built. memorials. We regret this still discussing specifications, so the outcome was not

used which is guaranteed to John Held Gives Up Hiway Cafe



JOHN HELD

After 20 years and 19 days worked from sun-up until owning and operating the sundown in the cafe, but Ozona, John Held hung up his frying pan Sunday night and closed up.

He intends to sell the cafe intact, preferably to a younger couple who can put up with the labor shortages in Ozona, and put in more hours on their feet than he feels he is able.

When Mr. and Mrs. Held

Hiway Cafe in downtown Mrs. Held has been in poor health for some time and John can't stay with it like he do, and says he's going to do could then. Mrs. Held has been out of the business for going fishing. over a year and he has been forced to turn over most of his work to others and a earned a reputation for pies dispute in the kitchen Sun- and pastries from coast to day was the last straw. He coast. Mr. Held did all his kept the cafe open until own baking up until the past regular closing hours, but year or so. The establishthe next day there was a

With the volume of business unable to pay today's high wages, Mr. Held felt there were better things to some visiting, but he's "not

The cafe, which in years past was open all night. ment will be missed by travcame to Ozona from Odessa "closed, for sale" sign on elers and Ozona coffee drink-

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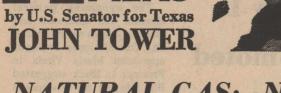
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NATURAL GAS: NO SOLUTION AT ALL

What price would you be willing to pay for an assured supply of energy?

Or a winter free of dire warnings about insufficient heat for the home and fuel for the factory?

What price would you consider justified for the knowl- omy. edge your family would be warm and your job secure? Questions of energy supply are of less immediate conto

cern to most Texans because energy here is plentiful. 13" crusade for a property Texans pay a high price for their natural gas, electricity, tax rollback. Carr said the and other energy forms, but most of us take for granted an assured supply.

But ask these questions of people in the Ohio River kinds of tax cuts. Valley or in other midwestern states who suffered through last winter's cold, worsened by crippling natural gas short-now so out of hand that ages. The answer from most would likely be: we will pay more if it will assure supply.

Supply and price were precisely the issues involved in the summer-long tug-of-war in Congress over a comproso long as we act individual-were unable to produce key mise version of the President's natural gas plan.

In that tug-of-war, we all lost. By approving the conference committee report on natural gas, the Senate proved it still does not understand the nature of this country's natural gas problem. It is one

of supply—first and foremost. Price means nothing without supply. Assure the supply, level of sanity and reason- the speedy trials act after and the price will stabilize through marketplace mechanisms. It's that simple.

Any natural gas solution, if it is to work, must point this country in the direction of increased development incentives to increase supplies. Unfortunately, the Senate passed a plan pointing us in the direction of higher prices, with no real assurance of more supply.

In fact, passage of this measure could very likely mean paying more for less, particularly in Texas.

Though a deregulation measure in theoretical terms, it virtually assures that the regulation responsible for present shortages will continue. And for the first time, ensnarling federal regulation will work its injustices on Texas intra- the next two years, and a bounty for non-whites. state gas producers. The bill's administrative requirements alone were sufficient justification for its defeat. Establish- that a two-thirds record vote ordered El Paso's city water making money last is making ing 17 or more different pricing categories for wells, with the need then for hundreds or thousands of new federal bureaucrats to administer a well-by-well pricing approval process, the compromise measure promises a regulatory burden of staggering dimensions.

The state and federal agencies responsible for administering the new measure, if it is finally signed into law, will be in an uncomfortable position: between a rock and a hard place.

The Texas agency responsible terms the compromise bill a "devastating administrative burden." The federal regulators will be expected to make the law work with minimal delays. But at the same time, they will be under great pressure to insure that not one cubic foot of gas from any of the 11-12,000 new wells drilled yearly receives a price greater than the law permits. It will be a thankless job and a costly one, for which government and industry-and ultimately the consumer-will pick up the

But for all the cost, the compromise gas measure insisted upon by the Administration likely will do little, if anything, to increase overall gas supplies. And that was the real test of its worth.

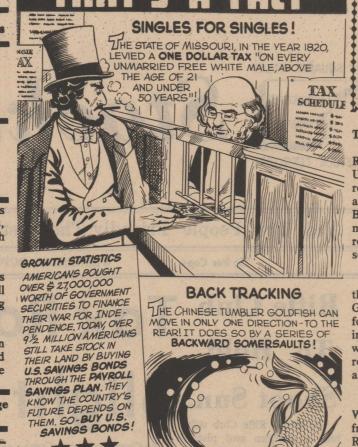
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based group headed by forspending.

groups over Texas in an effort to form a far-reaching organization dedicated to fiscal responsibility and econ-

Acknowledging a kinship California's "Proposition "Texas 13 of Travis County" group is interested in all

"We find the situation is job is now so massive that ly, we remain ineffective, witnessess . . . confused and frustrated. We will organize in order to be heard. We shall not rest un-

Goals of "Texas 13" in week. the 1979 legislature include:

yond available revenues pect. from existing tax sources, current revenues.

constitutional requirement future tax bills.

legislation at state and local sewer system.

government.

More Income Goal

ment income \$30 to \$50 city limits. million a year.

Rep. Frank Hartung, following a committee session the State Treasury.

Harding told the Money Management Committee that creased by \$27.7 million or 30.8 per cent over the previ-

ous fiscal year. earned interest during the rate increase request. last fiscal year, and the state depository board has raised the interest rates on state ommended a \$40.5 million deposits from six to seven increase with a 13.8 per

AUSTIN-A new Austin- stages since last October. Hartung said he expects mer Texas Attorney General the committee to recom-Waggoner Carr is gearing mend competitive interest up for a statewide fight to bidding, a requirement that check taxes and government a "maximum amount of state deposits be placed at Carr announced here hun- interest in Texas banks and dreds of invitations have that state investments bebeen sent to citizens and permitted in U.S. treasury bills and other government securities.

Law Blamed

A new "speedy trial" has confused prosecutors and influenced district attorneys in San Antonio and Wichita Falls to dismiss cases against six accused felons.

The law allows the state 120 days to try felony

Cases were dismissed in San Antonio and Wichita we cannot turn the tide in- Falls when prosecutors andividually," said Carr. "The nounced they were not ready for trial when they

The Court of Criminal til our government returns Appeals is studying an at- The only something you its spending and taxing to a tack on constitutionality of get for nothing is failure. hearing oral arguments last

-A "reasonable but strict upheld dismissal of two sides anyway. ceiling" on state government Pasadena policemen for spending, with no increase planting a gun along the for the next two years be- path of a fleeing theft sus- concerned what the world

and return to taxpayers of down another effort of a us. At 50 we discover that it any surplus funds beyond Houston television reporter wasn't thinking of us at all. to stop a Nazi telephone At 70 we don't give a -No new state taxes for recording that offered a "hoot".

The Supreme Court also of the entire House and company to supply a restau- it first. Senate be necessary to pass rant nearby in New Mexico, and concluded a Port Arthur -A constitutional amend- family didn't move fast where you lose a day when ment giving Texas voters enough to enjoin leaking the right to initiate and veto sewer gas from a municipal

Public employees, the Su--Creation of a blue rib- preme Court held in a Corbon commission of citizens pus Christi case, are entitled to investigate waste and ex- to present grievances through cessive bureaucracy in state a non-striking organization.

Texas Municipal League and Houston filed suit to reverse a Public Utility A committee studying Commission decision ordermoney management will rec- ing \$31 million in city franommend substantial changes chise taxes on telephone in state investment practices services included only on aimed at increasing govern- bills of customers within

AG Opinions

Local school districts are here, said he is still far from not authorized to pay resatisfied with the state's re- quired employee contributurn on deposited funds by tions to the Teacher Retirement System, Attorney Treasurer Warren G. General John Hill said.

In another recent opinion, the treasury department has Hill concluded a commisearned an alltime high of sioners court has "reason-\$117.76 million in deposi-able discretion" to permit tory interest during his ad-payment of office expenses ministration. The income in- for official court reporters.

Hearing Begins

The Public Utility Com-Harding also told the com- mission last week began mittee an average of 93.7 hearing testimony in Housper cent of more than ton Lighting and Power \$2.4 billion in state deposits Company's \$174.9 million

PUC staff members recand a half per cent in four cent return on equity.

The **News Reel** A re-run of "The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, October 13, 1949 Members of the Ozona Roping Club defeated the Upton County Sheriff's Posse roping team in a team match at McCamey Saturday night. Best time in the contest was made by Tom Powers who roped and tied a calf in 13.5 seconds.

29 yrs. ago Framework was laid for the organization of active Girl Scout troops in Ozona following a conference with interested parents here this week by Miss Alice Nelson, representative of the National Girl Scout headquarters.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr. have returned from a visit to the Purina Research Farm, Gray Sum-

29 yrs. ago Mrs. R.A. Harrell will be program leader at the P.T.A. meeting Monday afternoon. 29 yrs. ago

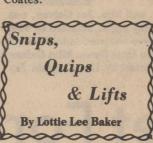
Ten men of the Ozona School teaching staff enjoyed a fishing trip to Devil's River the past weekend. Host to the teachers on the occasion were Lefty Walker, James Baggett and Miller Robison. 29 yrs. ago

Music in the home was the topic for the Music Club when it met in the home of Mrs. Lowell Littleton. Mrs. Jack Sheridan was co-hos-

29 yrs. ago An 8-day Baptist revival really flown by fast. Let's not meeting will begin Sunday with Rev. E.F. Cole evan-

29 yrs. ago Nelson Johnson, well known San Angelo auctioneer, has been secured to act as auctioneer on the occasion pass!! of the second annual Ozona Lions Club Auction Sale set for next Thursday.

29 yrs. ago The Sunshine Circle of W.S.C.S. met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John



It doesn't make much dif-

ference which side our bread The State Supreme Court is buttered on, we eat both At age 20 we are not

thinks of us. At 30 we begin The high court turned to wonder what it thinks of

The hardest thing about

There is a line on the ocean

you cross it. There is also a line on the highway where you can do even better.

say for the men in charge of our government-they're running it like nobody's busi-****

Men who talk like big wheels usually are mere spokesmen.

To be a good diplomat a man must be able to bring home the bacon without spilling the beans.

If you are all wrapped up in yourself, you're overdress-

look down on their neighbors are usually living on a bluff. The best example of per-

fect security is a man serving

a life term in a federal

Those rare individuals who

**** What a terrific din there would be if we all made as much noise when things go

right as we do when things

go wrong.

A Lift For The Week People who keep on sawing wood in all kinds of weather are the ones who have the biggest woodpile at the end of the season.

unscored on team. This week

the Lions will face the Iraan

Dance a great success. Al-

so, thanks to the students for

making the parade and ev-

erything else a successful

The Cheerleaders would

Kim Buie for the Freshman

class. Kaye Thompson for

the Sophomore class. Lupe

and Vicky Gonzalez for the

Juniors, and Billy Wagoner

and Debora Galvan for the

Seniors. The class spirit

award went to the Seniors.

spirit award. Last week's

Jill Thomas. Congratula-

This first six weeks has

them. Today we had our 7th

period test. Thursday we will

have tests for periods 1,3,

and 5. Friday-2,4, and 6.

Good Luck everyone! Let's

all shock the teachers and

thank the public for buying

Way to go!!

Homecoming week.

Homecoming!

THE LIONS ROAR KATHY ADAMS

VICKY TAMBUNGA

DELIA DEHOYOS

The Ozona Lions were them. It's that much better fighting against the Rankin for our Sr. trip. Devils last week for Homecoming and scored on an

Braves. Let's everybody 1. "Animal House"-Sr. Boys show the same kind of Lion spirit as we did during 2. "Eat My Dust"-Rocky 3. "Jaws II"-Marilyn M.

Motion Picture Dedications

The Lion's Roar Staff 4. "The Town That Dreadwould like to thank the Student Council and everyone ed Sundown"-Ozona "Good Guys Wear else who participated in mak-Black"-Jeff H. ing this year's Homecoming

> Billy W., Lisa M., and Greg 7. "Six Pack Annie"-Lisa

6. "Three's Company"

Holt. 8. "Heaven Can Wait"-

like to congratulate the stu-9. "Thank God It's Fridents who received the spirit day"-O.H.S. Students awards last Friday. They were Kim Tambunga and 10. "National Velvet"-Lori

New stars are being born in Ozona. For a glimpse of these talented actresses, peek in the H.E. windows during 3rd period H.E. I.

We also heard that there are some talented? artists in The cheerleaders urge ev- school. For a free picture, eryone else to try hard for the call any Sr. boy who carries around shoe polish and a spirit award in Band went to wire brush.

Hey Goat! What's this we hear about bushes running Congratulations to over you at the Snake Dance. Michelle Galvan. She is our Has everyone gotten over new 1978 Football Queen. last week's Saturday Night Fever? Well, the Lion's Roar Staff noticed that it brought smiles and frowns to students faces Monday at let our grades go out with school!

To the students with frowns, hope you'll get over

To the students with smiles, we know you'll get over it soon. ha-ha

Hey Elda-were you in a The Seniors sold all their rush to be in the Snake mums. They would like to Dance parade last Thursday?



POSTAL SERVICE GETTING TOO ZIPPY

After struggling for what seemed like an hour with a postage stamp that just wouldn't stick, I decided to go on to

First, I picked up my morning newspaper. And there, on

the front page, was an item: "4 More Digits to Zip Your And in my morning mail, a new and not very encouraging report by the ACU Education and Research Institute on

the troubled U.S. Postal Service. To be honest, though it costs two-and-a-half times as much to mail a first class letter today (15 cents) as it did eight years ago when the postal service was created (six cents then), I'm not one of those critics who considers 15 cents an outrageous price to pay to have a letter delivered

either across town or across country. But I am disturbed by the prospects of future rate in-There's one thing you can creases. For example, the ACU-ERI study projects that it may cost 36 cents to mail a letter six years from now "if the U.S. Postal Service continues its present policies . . .'

That, of course, is where the expanded zip codes are supposed to come in.

According to postal service management spokesmen, the proposed nine-digit zip codes (which will make them as long as your Social Security number) will give the postal service the flexibility to assign a zip code to every city block (or the equivalent) across the country. This, in turn, would ease mail sorting, speed delivery, and help the postal service hold the line against rate increases by enabling them to introduce more sophisticated equipment into the system during the next five years.

The trouble is that according to the ACU-ERI study and other reports, the less sophisticated equipment now in operation has proved to be difficult to operate and less than reliable — producing incredible mixups in some cases.

Says the ACU-ERI: "About 40 percent of all mail is still sorted by hand, using the method developed by Ben Franklin. The other 60 percent is sorted mechanically, but the machines are so unreliable — rejecting or missorting over a third of all letters — that service is more erratic than ever." One mechanized post office in Boston, for example, was reported to have sent 56 million pieces of mail to the wrong places during just one six month period.

Which makes us wonder why postal officials feel the longer zip codes and more sophisticated machinery are going to solve anything.

As a final note, I might make a twisted-logic suggestion to the post office: If nine-digit zip codes - one for every block - will improve sorting and delivery services, why not assign a zip code to every house and apartment building? Which, after all, is why we have street addresses, isn't

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

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

This bright blue October weather should help you enjoy outdoor exercise to get fall chores done before the severe cold.

This month be sure to notice the spectacular display of the native purple eryngo. This is not a thistle, as it is often called, but of the carrot family. Also, another hardy perennial is dotting the highway and hills with its purple want-like spikes. It is liatris, and can be grown from seed sown in late autumn, or from their corn-like base off-sets. For best results group them in masses.

As leaves on caladiums begin to dry, taper off watering before digging or removing from pots. Store them in a war, dry, well-ventilated place for two weeks. After drying, clean the tubers and dust with a combination of Captan and Seven or sulphur for protection against insects and diseases. Pack the tubers in dry peat or vermiculite and store in a dry place at about 60 degrees.

For instant color now, chrysanthemums are now available in containers for use where needed. They can be planted outdoors after the flowers have faded.

The popular pyracantha is beginning its colorful fall beauty now. This plant may be used as a hedge, screen, ground cover, barrier, or espaliered specimen. It is one of the least difficult shrubs to grow in our area. It should be given a spacious place to grow, in a sunny exposure, and in well-drained soil. Either that or kept pruned each year. The thorny plants grow rapidly, but are subject to fire blight, aphids, scale and spider mites. These are easily controlled with garden sprays and prun-

ing out infected parts. Spraying your peach trees now as the leaves begin to drop, will prevent a fungus disease, peach leaf curl, from infesting your trees next

A sudden change of environment of a rubber plant may be too much of a shock and cause loss of leaves. A more gradual change may have avoided the problem. However, new leaves should grow back in time.

Forum Meets At Center

The Ozona Woman's Forum met in regular session, Oct. 3. at the Civic Center. with Mrs. L.D. Kirby and Mrs. Dempster Jones as hostesses.

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery introduced the speaker, John David Stokes, C.P.A. with the firm of McClesky, Cook, and Green, of Midland, Texas. Mr. Stokes brought an informative talk on "Estate Planning." A question and answer period

followed. A brief business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J.D. Brown. Members present were: Mrs. T.J. Bailey, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. P.L. Childress, Mrs. Mayde Jo Humphreys, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. R.M. Owensby, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. W.T. Stokes, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. W.H. Whitaker, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, and Mrs. J.B. Miller. Two guests, Mrs. Pete Jacoby and Mrs. Charles Williams, were wel-



Becky Everett Wins Top 4-H Achievement Award

4-H Achievement Award winners were selected at the District VI 4-H Record Judging in Fort Stockton recently from sixteen entries. Former U.S. Congressman from the 16th Congressional District of Texas, Mr. J.T. Rutherford, has sponsored this 4-H Achievement Award Program since 1955 to honor the three outstanding 4-H club boys and girls based upon their 4-H records. Each of the winners receives a 4-H achievement medal, and a large rotating trophy is presented to the high achieving 4-H girl and boy. The county that gets three different 4-H members' names on a trophy retains permanent possession of the tro-

The first place winner in the girl's division of the 1978 J.T. Rutherford 4-H Achievement Program was seventeen year old Rebecca Joann Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Everett, Jr. of Ozona, Crockett County. Miss Everett has been in 4-H for nine years and is very active in junior leadership, clothing, foods and nutrition, lamb feeding, horse, home environment and method demonstrations. Becky has been honored with the 4-H leadership and achievement medals, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Medallion and the Mother Davidson Award for the top 4-H'er of the year in Crockett County. She has held many county 4-H offices, is an officer on the

Garden Club Meets observe a day of mourning Monday

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O..D. West, with Mrs. J.B. Miller as co-hostess.

Mrs. J.w. Howell, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Fleet Coates had the arrangement of the day "Au-

The program was present-Montgomery gave a demonstration on different methods of propagation, and Mrs. Frank Justiss presented tips on preparing plants for the

Other members present included Mrs. Earl Berry, Mrs. Maggie Crawford, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Odie Haire.

The 1978 J.T. Rutherford District VI 4-H Council, and a Campbell of Fort Stockton, Council.

> gram are: Second-Terry M. Fort Stockton, Pecos County; Nolan Simpson of Stanton in Martin County; Fourth-Beverly Ann Hoelscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Hoelscher of Upton County: Fifth-Sabrina Wilcoxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall R. Wilcoxson of Penwell in Ector County; Sixth-Paula Kay Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Coahoma in Howard County; Seventh-Melissa Deann Gholson, daughter of Mrs. Linda Gholson Thompson of Pecos in Reeves County; Eighth-Debra Cleann Michel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Michel of El Paso,

El Paso County. The first place winner in the boy's division of the 1978 J.T. Rutherford Achievement Program was Walter Campbell, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kewey E. ett County.

member of the State 4-H Pecos County. Walter has been in 4-H work eight years Other winners in the girl's with projects in lambs, foods division of the J.T. Ruther- and nutrition, junior leaderford 4-H Achievement Pro- ship, money management and home gardening. He is Jones, daughter of Mr. and chairman of the Pecos Coun-Mrs. Clarence R. Jones of ty 4-H Council, chairman of the District VI 4-H Council, a Third-Karla LaRue Simpson, member of the State 4-H daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Council, a Pecos Gold Star recipient and an Eagle Scout.

> Other winners in the boy's division of the J.T. Rutherford Achievement are as follows: Second-Russell Kent Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Howard County; Third-David Lee Schweitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schweitzer, Midland County; Fourth-Mark Halfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann, Glasscock County; Fifth-Jeff Haechten, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Haechten, Ector County; Sixth-Robert Hall Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox, Martin County; Seventh-Brad Lance Bufkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bufkin, Reeves County; Eight-Jody Naron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Naron, Crock-

Pandale Study Club Meeting Held Oct. 1

Pandale Study Club was held Oct. 1, at the Pandale Center with Mrs. Herbert Kunkel, president, presiding over the business meeting. The program for the regular club meeting, Oct. 5, was cancelled, and the club will for their deceased member, Laura Malone.

The club voted to send memorials to West Texas

Federated Clubs To

Meet Sat.

The Heart of Texas District ed in two parts. Mrs. James of Texas Federation of Wo- SON TO DAVISES men's Clubs will have their Fall Board Meeting Satur- of Odessa are the parents of day, October 14, in San Saba, a son born Oct. 3. The baby Texas. The meeting will be at weighed 8 pounds and 8 the L and L Motel. Regis- ounces and has been named tration will be 8:30 a.m. to John Jason. He has a sis-9:30 a.m. at which time ter, Jarrett, 5. Mrs. Davis is coffee will be served by the the former Jeanette Berry of hostess clubs.

All Federated Women's Grandparents are Mr. and

CHEYENNE BLAZER W/HARD TOP

A called meeting of the Boys Ranch and to the Center for Retardation in San Angelo in memory of Mrs. Malone.

Mrs. Tom Everett was named chairman of a committee to select a memorial for Mrs. Malone to be placed in the Pandale Center. Also named to the committee were Mrs. Elmo Arledge, Mrs. Henry Mills and Mrs. Welton Bunger.

Mrs. Ted White reported a successful rummage sale held in Langtry Sept. 12, with over \$100 added to the treasury.

The next meeting will be held as scheduled Nov. 2. Others present were Mrs. Will O. Mills, Mrs. R.J. Everett, Mrs. Welton Bunger, Mrs. Henry Mills, Jr. and Mrs. Tom Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis Ozona.

Clubs of the District are Mrs. J.C. Berry of Sonora urged to be represented at and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan.

Debra Says

Children's bedtime offers a special time" for both children and parents-- when parents follow some thoughtful guidelines.

Making bedtime easier on the child is the key. Of course that idea also means avoiding struggle, conflict, fears and dread. The following are some "easy bedtime" ideas:

Avoid active and overstimulating play just before Is Luncheon bedtime. Instead give the child time to settle down with quiet, non-active play.

A bath might become a positive experience associated with bedtime, if the child enjoys a bath. This can be an enjoyable experience, especially when water toys and play are part of it. Be sure the child empties

his bladder before going to bed. Also, avoid letting the child drink liquids just before bedtime if there is a tendency to wet the bed at night. Set aside time each night to read to your child. Parents

can read together, or they can alternate nights. This special time with parents can mean a lot to young children. After reading out loud,

give the child a favorite book to "read" alone. After a while, you will probably be able to pull the book out from under a sleepy head.

Soft music also helps relax a child. Classical music, easy-flowing folk songs or guitar music are peaceful ways to calm children for

Use a night light to add security, if the child is afraid of the dark. As children get older, they usually outgrow this fear.

Close the day with an "I love you." It's a great way to assure a child before **SOUTHERN PECAN PIE** Pastry for 1-crust pie 2 eggs, beaten

1 cup dark corn syrup 1 cup pecans 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter or

margarine, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

Ms. Montgomery **Bridge Hostess**

Mrs. Tom Montgomery was hostess for the monthly luncheon and bridge at the country club Thursday. Mrs. Bailey Post's "Best in Show" mass design arrangement was used as the table centerpiece.

Winning high was Mrs. Jack Williams, second high went to Mrs. Joe Bean. Mrs. George Bunger got low and Mrs. Kirby Moore, the bin-

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams.

Other luncheon guests were Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Rick Hunnicutt, Mrs. Gary Mitchell, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, and Mrs. Doug-

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GARDEN OF THE WEEK

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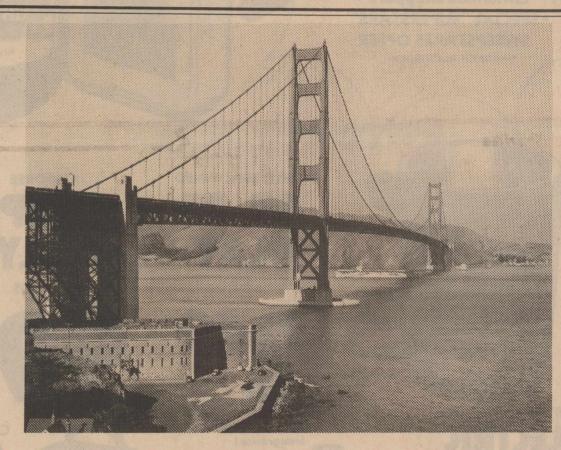




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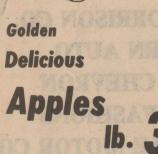
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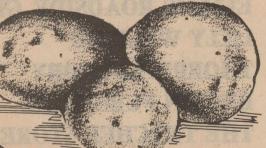




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There 8 p.m. Friday, October 13

Ozona Lions Roster

10	Shane Fenton	5-10	160	Jr.	QB	L
11	Dan Sewell	5-10	160	Sr.	QB	2L
12	R.J. Everett	5-10	145	Jr.	QB	J.V.
20	Aldo Delgado	5-6	145	Soph.	HB	J.V.
21	Johnny Rodriquez	5-6	130	Soph.	HB	J.V.
22	Fred Garza	5-9	145	Jr.	HB	L
23	Eric Fierro	5-8	135	Soph.	HB	J.V.
30	Louis Bunger	5-7	150	Soph.	HB	J.V.
33	Robert Buckner	5-8	150	Jr.	HB	J.V.
40	Rudy Enriquez	5-6	130	Soph.	FB	J.V.
44	Robert Tambunga	5-7	160	Soph.	FB	J.V.
47	Rojelio Longoria	5-11	165	Sr.	FB	L
50	Will Black	5-10	150	Soph.	C	J.V.
52	Rudy Martinez	5-6	145	Soph.	C	J.V.
55	Joe Rebelez	5-11	170	Jr.	C	L
60	Frank Galvan	5-7	160	Soph.	G	J.V.
61	Ray Ramos	5-8	165	Jr.	G	L
63	Frank Tambunga	5-10	165	Jr.	G	L
64	Randy Ramos	5-8	145	Soph.	G	J.V.
66	Juan Cedillo	5-5	145	Jr.	G	J.V.
70	Ramon Maldonado	6-0	170	Jr.	T	L
71	Alfred Enriquez	5-6	145	Soph.	T	J.V.
72	Larry Webster	6-0	190	Sr.	T	L
75	Roy DeHoyos	5-10	185	Jr.	T	J.V.
77	Cliff McMullan	5-11	180	Sr.	T	L
80	Clair McDaniel	6-2	170	Sr.	E	J.V.
81	Lain Huffman	6-1	165	Sr.	E	L
84	Jay Hufstedler	6-0	165	Sr.	E	L
85	Jeffrey Young	5-8	165	Jr.	E	L
87	James Hearne	5-9	130	Sr.	E	J.V.
88	Billy Wagoner	6-1	135	Sr	E	J.V.

Principal: Jim Payne **Band Director:** Lane Scott Superintendent: Foy Moody Coaches: Rip Sewell, Tom Wilson, Wayne Palmer, David Porter, David McWilliams

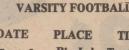


HOMECOMING WAS A VICTORY OF SORTS-The Lions, while losing 36-7, did manage to score on the previously unscored on Rankin Red Devils here Friday night and managed to lead until just before the half. The second half

belonged entirely to Rankin, however, as the Lions ran out of steam and lost their fourth straight game. The Lions will take on Iraan there Friday night.



DATE	JR. VAR	SITY
Sept. 21	Iraan H	6:45
Sept. 28	Big Lake H	6:30
Oct. 5	Sonora T	7:00
Oct. 12	Big Lake T	6:30
Oct. 19	Menard H	7:30
Oct. 26	Iraan T	6:45
Nov. 2	Crane T	6:00



Nov. 17 *Sonora H 8:00 *Denotes District Games

DATE	8TH GR	ADE
Sept. 21	Iraan H	5:00
Sept. 28	Big Lake T	6:45
Oct. 5	Sonora H	5:45
Oct. 12	Big Lake H	6:45
Oct. 19	Menard H	6:15
Oct. 26	Iraan T	5:00
Nov. 2	Crane H	6:45



DATE	7TH GRADE
Sept. 21	McCamey T 5:00
Sept. 28	Big Lake T 5:30
Oct. 5	Sonora H 4:30
Oct. 12	Big Lake H 5:30
Oct. 19	Menard H 5:00
Nov. 2	Crane H 5:30
Nov. 9	Sonora T 4:30

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WHEREAS, the United States of America, as Petitioner, on the 18th day of September, 1978, in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas, San Angelo Division, in Civil Number 6-78-23 in said Court, recovered a judgment condemning and forfeiting the Cessna Aircraft, Style 210, Serial Number 21079534 FAA Reg. No. N-9634X, its tools and appurtenances, to the United States by reason of Title 21 U.S.C. Section 881, Title 19 U.S.C. Sections 1608-1610, and 21 C.F.R. Section 1316.71-1316.78, and

WHEREAS, the United States District Clerk issued an Order of Sale dated September 18, 1978, commanding me to seize and sell the property described above at public auction, in accordance with Title 28, United States Code, Sections 2001 and 2004, and as required by law for the sale of personal property, and in accordance with the terms and conditions of sale set out in said Judgment and Order of Sale.

WHEREFORE, pursuant to said Court Order and Order of Sale, I have seized and taken possession of the property described above, and I do hereby give NOTICE that I will sell said property on November 7, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock according to the following terms and conditions of sale, which are:

a. The sale shall be at public auction, at the Ozona Airport, Ozona, Crockett County, Texas.

b. The terms of sale shall be cash as follows: The suc-

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cessful bidder, called purchaser herein, shall be required to deposit with the United States Marshal, cash equal to twenty percent (20%) of his total bid immediately upon the aircraft being struck off and awarded to him as the highest and best bidder; and the remaining eighty percent September, 1978. (80%) of said purchase price to be paid on or before 5:00 p.m., five (5) days inclusive MARSHAL, NORTHof the date of sale. Should any person bid off the aircraft at sale by virtue of this Judgment and Order of Sale, and fail to comply with the terms of the sale, he shall be liable to the Petitioner for twenty percent (20%) on the value of the aircraft thus bid off as a penalty, besides costs, to be recovered on motion, five (5) days notice of

said penalty. c. I, the United States Marshal, shall make my report of sale within five (5) days from date of sale.

such motion being given to

such purchaser and said

deposit by said purchaser

shall be paid over and deli-

vered to Petitioner to be

applied toward payment of

d. If no objections have been filed in writing in this cause with the Clerk of the Court, by 10:00 a.m., ten (10) days inclusive from date of sale, the sale shall be confirmed immediately thereafter without the necessity of motion, or upon motion of the Petitioner, the purchaser, any party in interest in this cause, or by the Court upon its own motion, and I, the United States Marshal,

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e. I, the United States Marshal, shall apply the pro-

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ceeds of the sale as follows:

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y James Crumley soil left she is going to try to cover it with something. Will hard to live with and im- it be something that is nupossible to live without. You tritious and that livestock can cuss her. You can plead like? If we don't leave anywith her but you won't beat thing fit to graze, nature will her. She has her own set of cover it with something unfit rules and you got to play by to graze. That is why much of them. Nobody has beat her our rangeland is covered vet...She's the boss...No, not with weeds, woody and your wife,...Mother Nature. thorny plants. "Good"

pecially good range mana- grazed) and so nature filled gers, have a lot of respect for the empty spaces with Ma Nature. Maybe more respect than for their wife plants were poisonous or unwith a skillet in her hand. palatable, or both. The same They keep her laws or at reason is why highly producleast bend them only occa- tive tall grasses give way to sionally. When talking about short, low producing grassranching she has only 4 es. The short grasses are major rules.

shoot we kill the root!

food producers. The roots get Because they are hard to their food from the leaves. In graze, they increase in an the Summer and Fall the overstocked pasture. Beleaves are actively storing cause the tall grasses are food in the root system. After easy to graze and usually a drought, or when next more palatable, they disap-Spring rolls around, the food pear in an overstocked passtored in the root system is ture. used to put out the first the roots are starved, the plant will die!

The man whose pasture 2. Nature abhors a

There is something about an empty space. She is going to try to fill it. If there is any Nature, especially when you

vacuum!

Successful ranchers, es- plants disappeared (over-"bad" plants. Often these close to the ground and we 1. If we keep down the say they "stand the grazing." Actually they are just Green leaves are actually hard for livestock to graze.

3. Nature is always trying

Money Management Tips

Novice investors who are considering a purchase of stock an investor should hold stock should know how to on to the notice of confirresearch a company in whose stock they are interested. A good way to start that research is by consulting 'Standard & Poor's" and 'Moody's' reports, available at most public librar-

Stocks most often are traded in increments of 100 shares. But small investors frequently want to purchase less than 100 shares (an amount known as an "odd lot"), especially if the price per share is high. Such a transaction usually requires the investor to pay a higher commission rate or an oddlot differential, or both, because the broker incurs high-

Many companies offer investors a choice between preferred and common stocks. The former generally is considered a safer, though potentially less rewarding, investment. If the company experiences financial problems, owners of preferred stock must receive dividends (or, in the case of bankruptcy, distributed assets) before holders of common stock. The common stock intails more growth potential and greater risk because its market value is more likely to reflect the company's ups and downs.

climates is soil moisture.

shoot. What happens if the to put back the kind of vegshoots are repeatedly grazed etation she had on a piece of off? The roots are starved. If ground in the first place!

Range Scientists and Plant Ecologist thought that the above statement was a little looks only half used each fall long winded so they gave it will get more grazing than the name of SECONDARY the man whose pasture is PLANT SUCCESSION. This kept short. Why? Because means that at one time our his forage plants enough leaf rangeland was covered with to produce food for the root very productive, highly palsystem. The plants are atable, nutritious grasses, healthy, the root systems are forbs and browse plants. vigorous and will continue to Given a chance, Mother Naproduce forage for livestock. ture, will put these plants back. If she does put these back for us, our rangeland will run more livestock and nature that cannot tolerate they will perform better. Sounds awful forgiving of Ma

> When buyilng or selling mation that follows each transaction. It details the purchase or sale price, date, brokers commissions and taxes, if any. This information will be required on tax returns if the investor reports gains or losses from the sale of the stock.

A distinction often is made between "income" and "growth" stocks. The former, as a rule, pay relapresent a company with a stable but not spectacular growth pattern. Growth stocks usually pay relatively small dividends (and sometimes none at all) but offer the potential of dramatic growth in market value, while also entailing greater

Young investors generally are advised by financial experts to concentrate on growth, rather than income, objectives. However, before risking funds in the stock market an investor is cautioned to build and maintain savings accounts equivalent to at least three or four months of take-home pay

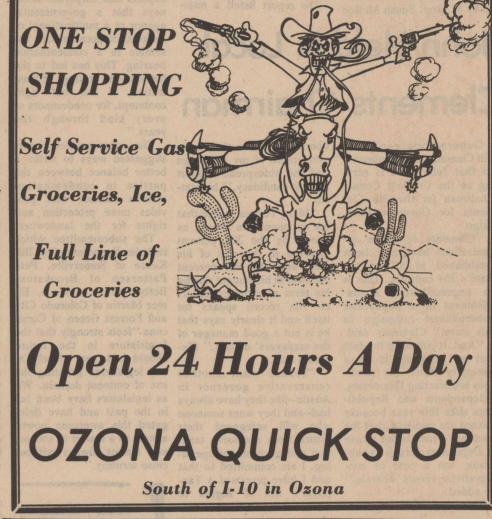
portunity to increase.

The principle factor limiting growth in rangeland

consider how the rangeland Well, we don't really know has been treated in years how to increase rainfall to gone by. The only catch is, increase soil moisture. But she needs a chance. Live- we can store more of what stock will always prefer and rainfall we do get. A lot of graze the best and most our rainfall hits on bare productive plants. This ground and runs off because leaves the less desirable the soil surface is crusted plants to become vigorous and sealed over. Soil with a and spread. Resting a pas- good grass cover can soak up ture and sometimes a re- and store the moisture. Once duction of livestock numbers the rain is in the ground is all the chance she needs to there will be very little soil give the best plants an op- moisture evaporation. It will stay there until the plants

> The paradox is that the man with bare looking rangeland needs rain the worst,

but receives the least benefit from it. When the rains come, a good portion of it runs off and in a short time he will be dry again. On the other hand the man with plenty of grass and little or no bare ground really soaks up the rain. His soil makes full use of the moisture and it will stay with him while he grows even more grass. In a way it's kind of a classic case of the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. You can prove this to yourself. Find a crusted bare ground area. Adjacent to this area pick a grassy well turfed ground. After a good rain dig a hole in each area. Usually, you will find that the covered area has moisture at twice the depth of the bare area.







Subcommittee Reports On Eminent Domain

mittee on the Power of Emi- that more than 170 types of vocalized by landowners over nent Domain has complet- entities, such as pipeline the past fifteen years. Sumed its work and unanimous- companies, railroads, river marizing the various probly approved a final report to authorities, hospitals, etc., the 66th Legislature which have the power of eminent expressed concern on the domain. "Eminent domain" abuse and extent of the use is the inherent power to of the power of eminent condemn and take possesdomain. The subcommittee, sion of property ostensibly a part of the House Agri-, for the general welfare of the culture and Livestock Com- public. Public entities and mittee of the Texas Legislature, heard from numerous individuals and organizations eminent domain when speciwho have experienced such

The subcommittee, chaired by St. Rep. Susan McBee

private companies are authorized to use the power of fically allowed by the Legislature to do so.

The report listed a num-

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ganizations have now been increase in the size of his established in all of the state's 254 counties. This is increase in his budget during an unprecedented accom- his term as attorney generplishment in a Republican al. His record speaks for mer Martin of Colorado City gubernatorial campaign in itself and it clearly says that and Forrest Green of Corsi-

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my opponent is a liberal, as rights for the landowner. "Clements campaign or- shown by the 300 percent staff and the 600 percent

ing. I am committed to that close scrutiny.' and I have proposed a Taxpayer's Bill of Rights to This statewide organiza- ensure it," Clements said.

The Texas House Subcom- of Del Rio, in its report stated ber of areas of grievance lem areas, the report noted that the "underlying problem with the power of eminent domain appears to be the structural bias in favor of the condemning authorities, public and private, to the detriment of the landowners. The parties involved in a condemnation are not of equal power and influence. An individual is certainly no match for the mass of legal experts and corporate attorneys that a governmental agency or a multinational or national corporation can assemble in a condemnation hearing. This has led to the landowners' feelings of frus-

> The subcommittee report suggested ways to strike a better balance between the parties in condemnation suits--a balance that provides more protection and

tration, if not out right

contempt, for condemnors of

The subcommittee which includes Representatives Bill Keese of Somerville, Pete Patterson of Brookston, Betty Denton of Waco, Elthis state," Clements said. he is not a good manager of cana "feels strongly that the "And, it points up the fact the taxpayers' dollars," Cle- Legislature in the future should look very closely at "Texans want another any legislation granting the conservative governor in use of eminent domain. We Austin-like they have always as legislators have been lax who will safeguard their gated this awesome power future from excessive taxa- almost as a matter of course, court system in this country

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Editors note-Letters to the Americans here who are Editor must be signed, but if or her name in the paper we do not print it. We also reserve the right to edit and will correct spelling.]

October 5, 1978

Dear Editor: This letter was written solely by me to ask and possibly answer some disturbing questions that have come to my attention after reading the letters to the editor column the past two weeks. It does not represent the opinions of any political, ethnic, or social group.

I'll start with Judge Jones'

letter dated September 19, 1978. He writes, ... "I resent the fact that our county and members of our community are being dragged through courts and newspapers from here to Washington just so a every kind through the few selfish individuals can further their own interest." Well Judge, what do you have to say about the three lawsuits filed by Ex-Commissioner Jess Marley? Is he not a selfish individual dragging members of our community through courts and newspapers to further his interest? Does that mean that you also resent Marley? Why does he need to file three lawsuits? Can't he voice his complaints in one suit? Doesn't Marley have faith in the judicial system? I don't see why he should! Not one court decision has been in his favor since his dispute with DeHoyos started several years ago. That should tell us all something. Either the is not fair or Marley has been wrong all along.

> You also state, Judge, that Commissioner DeHoyos has failed to attend two meetings and that you are sure that he won't forget to pick up his check. While you were on the subject of attendance, why didn't you bother to give the other commissioners attendance record? How many times has Bill Black been absent since he was defeated by Mr. Stuart? Did he fail to pick up his check?

And in the last paragraph Judge Jones writes, "There are many fine Mexican

hard-working capable citithe writer does not want his zens and I think it is a shame that they have allowed a few irresponsible people to represent them in our local government." Since Jones made very clear from the first sentence of his letter that he was writing to publicly answer all the "propaganda" put out by the De-Hoyos group I would assume that the above sentence was referring to the Mexican-American citizens of Precinct One and the irresponsible representative to be Sostenes DeHoyos. Let me clarify a point. Commissioner DeHoyos does not only represent

> Residents of Precinct One: Talk to our new commissioner. Tell him what you think about the issues. Let him know where you stand. He is there to represent all of us. If after his term he did not prove to be a good leader, vote him out! You have that

Mexican-Americans (whet-

her Jones thinks they are fine

or not) but the Anglos and

Blacks too.

And to the author of that absurdity signed Concerned Mexican-Americans in last weeks paper I can only say bull corn! In the first place, I don't believe that the writer was a Chicano. Read the dumb thing over again and I'm sure that any intelligent reader could easily figure out where it really came from. Boy, talk about propaganda! The following questions for you mystery author. Why are you "specially" tired of the DeHoyos part of it being dragged on? Why don't you realize who is dragging it on now? It would appear that Marley is with the three lawsuits he has filed. You also wrote, "Not specially because of what they're saying, but because of how they're going about it." Both sides are using the courts to argue the cause. There goes your argument about how the DeHoyos group "goes about

As for your statement about you not having the right of choice voting I will again say Bull! How will anyone know how you voted in the election. You do not sign the ballot when you choose a candidate. How is any group going to know how you voted? Even though it is well known fact the same ballot boxes were opened illegally your vote would not have been any different from the rest unless it was color coded or marked in some other way. So how can anyone hold anything against you if you are the only one who knows how you voted? Nice try, but you'll have to be a little more convincing than you were in this so called letter of yours. And finally author, who are "us that still have pride?" I am a resident of Precinct One who supported Sostenes DeHoyos and I am very proud of it. So don't you try and insult me or Commissioner DeHoyos by

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implying that we don't have intimidation are long gone me campaigning for the man pride. I am very proud to be a folks! That was in the days of or woman most worthy of my citizen of America where I the old Ku Klux Klan. I sure precious vote. can freely voice my opinions hope this commissioner of and exercise my vote. The Precinct One issue is settled days of not voting for fear of by 1980. Then you will see

Sincerely. Robert Longoria

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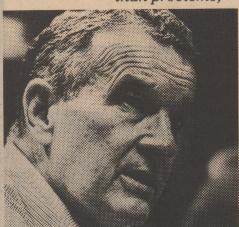
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In recent times, the hunter has been the subject of mounting criticism, especially from wildlife protectionist groups. Such groups have depicted hunters as a slovenly group, uncaring, cold-blooded and sadistic.

This particular column is Appealing as they do on a facts," the opposition says as much distorted emotional level, these groups have gained considerable support among the general public and even among members of

> But the war is just begun. The hunter is now on the defensive and is beginning to organize and answer his critics. The facts are convincingly on his side, yet his critics remain unmoved. "Don't bother me with the

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between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday they continue their emotional barrage and gain additional support. The hunting public seems frustrated by it all. Facts may not be enough to stem the tide of mounting anti-hunting sentiment. Something else is needed: which brings me to the subject at hand.

I suggest a simpler approach: a grass-roots effort by each and every person who calls himself a hunter.

As a first step, each hunter must accept the fact that much of the criticism directed his way is pretty much of his own making. Hunting is not a right-it's a privilege and a privilege which carries with it a great deal of responsibility. Consider the damage that is done to the image of hunting by the people in the following example.

It was Saturday morning and John was reading the classified ads section of the local newspaper over a cup of coffee. Spotting an ad offering a deer lease for the upcoming season, he immediately calls the landowner to get the details. Then he calls his hunting buddies and they decide to drive out and see the lease the following day.

On Sunday, John and his friends show up at the lease unannounced. The landowner is a little put out that they hadn't shown enough courtesy to call beforehand. As a result, the hunters' first contact with the landowner is a negative one. However, the landowner consents to show them around even though he hasn't had time to clean up the hunting cabin or get the deer feeders in shape.

Despite all that, the hunters and the landowner reach an agreement and the hunters leave for home to make plans for the big hunt.

The landowner wasn't particularly impressed with the hunters and the hunters weren't particularly impressed with the landowner, but a place to hunt is a place to

On opening day of the season, the hunters return.



sprinkled with flax seed to make them thrive.

has been given a cursory those had been gut shot. 50-cent tip to a waitress that cleaning and some of the feeders have corn in them. But the landowner didn't really put out much effort since the hunters weren't too concerned and hadn't even offered to pay for the corn used in the feeders. Besides, one of the hunters apparently had left a gate open when they visited before and some of his cows had gotten out. Why should he put out

The hunters did manage to er games and drinking ses-

ers hadn't.

any extra effort? The hunt-

Those two deer were immediately taken to a locker plant tears. before field dressing. That didn't make the locker plant employes too happy either. opinion of hunters? And What's more, the hunters seemed to expect to get back a 100 pounds of venison from that 65-pound, hog-dressed deer. Think how disappointed they were to get back only 40 pounds.

From the locker plant, the hunters go to a local cafe for irresponsible actions. a bite to eat. By this time they are a little "tanked up" kill some deer, between pok- and boisterous. They pinch the waitress, carry on like fall to clean up our act with a

They find the hunting cabin not many points, and two of the end of their meal leave a they have nearly reduced to

Do you think that waitress is going to have a good what about what she tells her friends?

Is it any wonder then that the hunter's image is tarnished? Look at all the people those hunters in this example turned off because of their inconsiderate and

Is that how we as hunters want to be thought of? hope not. So, let's begin this sions. The deer were small, immature schoolboys and at little common courtesy.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Commissioner

Texas deer camp as wheel three hunters entered cruisers caused the mistakes.' their warm camper to get Department to make an. much-needed sleep in investigation. They found soning is perhaps one of day that followed.

the night in anticipation cle compartments. for an early start the next

monoxide poisoning.

death from carbon weather." monoxide poisoning

country.

At least 1.400 deaths the United States each year. Texas last year had fer temporary or permanent damage to the brain speech and memory.

semi-open places, such isn't done correctly, a as drive-in banks and burner may not operate

motorcycle seemingly

amples of carbon monox- following close behind. The West Texas trio ide poisoning," says

For safety in places caused by a catalytic with a potential source of recognize that anything carbon monoxide, said These are two Adrian, you have to carbon monoxide in the dramatic examples of the introduce fresh air con- combustion process, stealthiness of the silent stantly to keep up a even catalytic heaters. killer, which relentlessly positive pressure so stale All heaters and furnaces reaps its toll of death and air will be pushed out of should be vented to the illness each year in this the building through outside. If not, a fresh air ventilators.

Homeowners should are attributed to carbon exercise caution now in n old Bavaria, children were monoxide poisoning in putting furnaces into operation.

88 deaths directly recently moved into a attributable to carbon new home, the heating monoxide poisoning, system should be More than 10.000 checked by a skilled persons nationwide are maintenance man before poisoned by carbon turning on the heat. monoxide but recover. Adrian also advises that Some, however, may suf- older homes need an annual check.

"Too many cases with serious disturb- have been found of faulty ances of vision, hearing, installations, either in the heating unit itself or Carbon monoxide poi- in duct work," said soning also can occur in Adrian. "If the testing

automobile repair shops. at full capacity and it will In the past few weeks, give off excess amounts complaints of nausea and of carbon monoxide. Snow and sleet dizziness by police per- Many deaths have swirled around a West sonnel driving three- occurred in Texas from

Carbon monoxide poipreparation for the frigid that faulty exhaust pipes the most subtle diseases and mufflers were allow- in the nation. The leading In North Texas, two ing the inhalation of car- contributors are space fishermen climbed into a bon monoxide which heaters, range ovens, camper to bed down for accumulated in the vehi- floor furnaces and automobiles, with other "There are many ex- fuel-burning appliances

Adrian advises never kept that date with Horace F. Adrian, hunters and campers to dawn. They died during Administrator, be especially aware of the night from carbon Occupational Health the consequences of car-Branch of the TDH Divi- bon monoxide poisoning. One of the fishermen sion of Occupational All chimneys and flues on awoke during the night Health. "While it's really hunting cabins and with a headache and a year-round threat, the campers should be nausea, awakened his most hazardous time is checked for obstructions. partner and both climbed during the cold months Self-contained units from the camper to get when homes and which have stoves and freshair. They recovered businesses are closed up heaters using liquified after a close brush with tightly against the petroleum gas should be checked for leaks.

Everyone should that burns puts out some source from the outside through a window or door is advised.

If you're in a tightly-

closed room or building Even if you have with a carbon monoxide source, be alert to such poisoning signs as yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pain. If such symptoms occur, get some fresh air immediately. This alertness could save your life and the lives of others.

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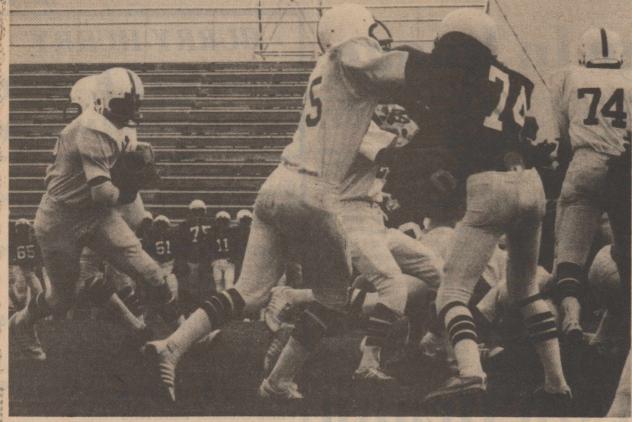
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Cattle Clinic In Angelo Crockett Co. Energy

ficial insemination and pregnancy testing of cattle will begin Oct. 16 in San Angelo.

Registration for the study will be at 8:30 a.m. in Dun-Bar East Motel, says Dr. Jerry J. Cowley, Texas

Smith Skills Upgrades

Ross Smith of Mertzon is one of fourteen mechanics from West Texas who recent- ficial insemination or be enly upgraded their skills in a rolled in the AI part of the special electrical equipment Oct. 16 clinic. seminar

Smith is a maintenance technician in Ozona for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation in District 7, which also includes San Angelo, Ballinger, Sonora and other Tyler, Texas 75701. Teletowns.

For three days at Texas 3781. State Technical Institute in Waco, Smith and the other technicians reviewed basic electrical principles, discussed troubleshooting techniques and spent some time in "hands-on" training.

The maintenance technicians service and repair the trucks, cars, graders and bulldozers used by the department. In addition, they weld, operate vehicles and assist in clearing right-ofways.

Church To Honor School Faculty

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will honor the Ozona school faculty, the aides and the administration with a reception in the Parish Hall Monday, Oct. 16, from 7 until 8:30

Rev. Larry Droll, pastor, issued the invitation early this week. He also urges all parents to attend and reminds that the reception will be over before "Monday Night Football," really gets

underway. The reception will give teachers an opportunity to meet the parents of the children they teach. It is being given by the people of the church to show appreciation for the work done in educating their children.

The Extension Service and the Central Ohio Breeding Patients receiving treat-Association (COBA) are Hospital October 3 -October

The cost for participants is Winnie Harvey* \$100 for studying pregnancy Elvin Eppler* determination and \$125 for Judy Flores studying artificial insemina-Bill Price Connie Galvan To be eligible for the train-Guadalupe Garza

*denotes dismissal ing in pregnancy determination, a participant must have Fall Fashion had previous training in arti-For Men

About half the time will be

in the field, and the other

COBA, Route 2, Box 363A,

half in the classroom.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

MEMORIALS

Mary Friend.

Harrell.

Men's fashions for fall and winter depict the "natural" look in styling, fabrics and

Persons may pre-register In tailored clothes, the by getting in touch with natural, softer shoulder is in vogue, with notched collars, narrow lapels, fuller cut jackphone number is 214/595ets and back vents, says Marlene Odle-Kemp, a clothing specialist.

Dress shirt collars have rounded or short button-Friend, Jr. by Roy Alvin downs.

Pants are fuller straight In memory of Arthur Kyle legged and pleated at the and Madden Read by Mrs. waist.

> Ties are narrower, rang-Steve Kenley ing from three and one-half Chairman inch silks to two-inch knits.

A four-day clinic in arti- Agricultural Extension Ser- Hospital News Seminar

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Being Held An upcoming "Save Home

Energy' seminar has some answers to high utility bills. In 1990, energy may take one-fifth of the average income--and that cost might go even higher--unless consumers find ways to conserve. Three programs will be presented in October, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The programs are:

October 10-"How We are Affected By The Energy Situation"--Debra Price "Heating and Cooling Your Home"-Fred Deaton

with Ozona Butane October 17-"Caulking and Weatherstripping-David Thompson with Cameron Wholesale

"Treatment of Windows and Glass"-Debra Price October 24-"Selecting and shorter points -- some Installing Insulation and Ventilation and Moisture Problems"-Harold Shaw with South Texas Lumber Co.

Each program will emphasize getting your home ready for winter. Exhibits and samples will be on display.

Introducing

Junior High Cubs Remain Undefeated

grade cubs streaked to their third consecutive victories Thursday at Lion Stadium when they victimized the Sonora 7th and 8th grade teams. The 7th graders defeated Sonora by a 14-12 count and the 8th graders zapped the Sonora 8th graders by a 21-0 score. The 7th graders had already defeated McCamey 6;0 and Big Lake 14-0 and the 8th graders have defeated Iraan 33-0 and Big Lake 20-0.

In the 7th grade game the cubs were led by the offensive efforts of Kent Hokit, Johnny Rodriquez, Robert Flores, Curt McPherson, Kevin Miller, Marcelo Hernandez and Diego Leal.

In the 8th grade game the cubs were led by the offensive efforts of quarterback Allen Dews, running backs Harvey Huereca, Da-

Seventh Graders **Beat Sonora**

The Ozona 7th graders won their third game last Thursday beating Sonora 14-12. The game was for the most part a defensive game.

Outstanding on offense for the Cubs was Marcello Hernandez, Diego Leal, Kent Hokit and Johnny Rodriquez, Hernandez had 119 yards rushing. On defense Robert Flores, Curt McPherson, Kevin Miller, Arnold Vargas and Manuel Perez were out-

The Cubs will meet Big Lake here Thursday at 5:30.

Birthday **Party For** Ms. Hufstedler

Mrs. Mary Hufstedler was honored Saturday on her birthday by a number of friends. Enjoying lunch in the Bruce Mayfield Home were the honoree, Mrs. Billy Reagor, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Joyce Maness, Mrs. H.M. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Buddy Russell, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Wayne Wahl, Mrs. Ivan Kay, Mrs. Larry Bailey and Mrs. Mayfield.

Also attending were Mrs. David White, the honorees' sister and Mrs. James Mc-Mullan, both of San Antonio.

ends, Frankie Reavis and Joe Villarreal and linemen, Ramon Cedillo, Randy De-Hoyos, Zeke Martinez, Dan Peek and Dan Bean. Eighth grade scores came on a 72 yard pass to Badillo, a 25 yard pass to Villarreal and 24

yard run, a 2 point conversion run by Badillo and PAT kick by Huereca. The 8th grade defense was led by Villarreal with nine tackles, Albert Borrego with three tackles and one interception, Sammy Rivera, four tackles one fumble recovery.

This week the Cubs host Big Lake at 5:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

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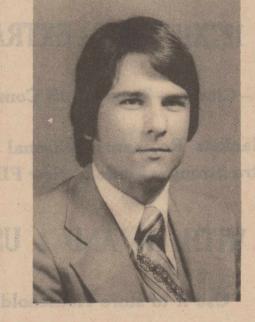
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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

that I hate the most, just right awakes me from my slumbers--I mean the alarm clock, of course) and I suddenly realized I hadn't writis Tuesday and deadline is coming up. This might be short!

We had quite a birthday yesterday, honoring Verna Talley and Shorty Flores who have completed one hundred seventy-six years between them-80 and 96 respectively. Alma Wilson, Verna's daughter, hosted the party assisted by Verna's two granddaughters, Chesta Stuart and Darolyn ley. We had a lot of fun taking pictures showing four daughters.

Also helping Verna celebrate were Rick, Mary and Sherri Webster and Mary's mother visiting from Bronte. I overheard Verna say, with a ley so much. She passed few joyful tears glistening in her eyes, "I have never had a party like this." All residents gathered in the lobby area bers from out of town visited him last week.

Floyd Cooper of Big Lake week. Until 1968 the Coopnew resident from Big Lake, Bessie Sandy, moved back will live in her own home about that next week.

That moment of the day with a companion. She enjoyed ceramics, forty-two passed, (the moment when and other activities, and visthat raucous monster on my iting with other Big Lake residents.

I attended the Auxiliary meeting last Thursday afternoon and new officers took ten this column, and the day over. Would like to take this opportunity to thank Glenda Winkley for being so very helpful over the past year, as president, and coordinating the volunteer program so smoothly. I look forward to working with the new president, Carol Carlisle. Carol has won a warm place in the hearts of all our residents in the past months.

On Friday afternoon, after my reading group, four residents accompanied me in Webster, and Glenda Wink- my car to the Homecoming Parade. They were Paul Cavin, Shorty Flores, Swede generations as Chesta Lundgren and Juana Herbrought along her two little nandez. We then drove around various parts of residential Ozona before returning for supper. We will all miss Lee Dud-

away peacefully early Sunday morning. Lee had been a resident since 1975. She was always interested in those and sang happy birthday as around her and would ques-Shorty blew out half the tion me if others were not candles and Verna the other sitting in the usual places, as half. Shorty's family mem- to their whereabouts. Our sympathy is extended to the

My Big Lake talent scout, moved to the Center last Jo Cook, has come up with some entertainment for us ers lived in Ozona. Our other next Thursday evening. I believe we are in for an evening of good oldtime muover the weekend where she sic, fiddles and all, but more

Work For Good Lawn Next Spring

taken its toll on home lawns-- lawn. This means 12 pounds and homeowners--throughout Texas. After six months tilizer per 1,000 square feet. of mowing and watering lawns, most homeowners will weed-free winter lawns and Duble. good recovery of the lawn next spring.

"Lawn insects, including chinch bugs, white grubs and armyworms, must be controlled during late summer and fall," says Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Where these insects damage the lawn, winter weeds rapidly invade the weakened turf and spring recovery is often poor. Timely applications of insecticides such as diazinon or chlorpyrifos (Dursban) will control most lawn insect problems."

According to Duble, fall fertilization is another re- shrubs. quirement for maintaining green color and promoting early spring green-up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf St. Augustine lawns to preproduced by proper fertilization also discourages inva- patch. Not only is brownsion of lawns by winter

recommends applying a com- Also, spring recovery is deplete fertilizer of a 3-1-2 or layed in areas damaged by similar ratio at a rate of one brownpatch. and one-half pounds of nitro-

The long, hot summer has gen per 1,000 square feet of of 12-4-8 or a similar fer-

"Straight nitrogen fertilizers and fertilizers high in welcome the first frost that phosphorous (the middle browns the lawn. However, number in the fertilizer anbefore that time comes, a few alysis) should not be used for chores remain to insure established lawns," cautions

> If winter weeds have been problem in past years, apply a preemergence herbicide for additional protection against weeds. Materials containing atrazine, benefin, bensulide and dacthal provide preemerge control of many winter annual weeds. Some preemergence herbicides are available in formulations with fertilizers, which simplifies application.

Of course, it's important to follow label instructions in regard to grass species and rates of application when using herbicides. Materials containing atrazine should not be used around trees and

As far as disease control is concerned, Duble suggests applying a fungicide on vent damage from brownpatch unsightly, but weeds The turfgrass specialist generally invade where the disease has weakened grass.

Social Security Changes

There are several changes in wage and tax reporting beginning in 1978 that employers should be made aware of. Franklin H. Upp, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Office, stated that all employers should have received the Internal Revenue Service publication, Circular E Supplement, in December 1977 regarding

these changes. The Forms 941 and 943 will still be filed quarterly with Internal Revenue Service. Schedule A, or Employee Listings, will not be required beginning in 1978.

Another major change, according to Mr. Upp, is that Copy A, Forms W-2, Wage Now Saves and Tax Statement, and Forms W-2P, Statement for Recipients of Annuity, Pensions or Retired Pay will be filed with the Social Security Administration. Employers should refer to the Circular E Supplement for a listing of places to mail W-2's and W-2P's with the Social Security Administration. Form W-3 will still be used to transmit Forms W-2 and W-2P. There is no change in Form 941, Household Employee.

After the Circular E Supplement was distributed in December, 1977, Public Law 95-216, enacted December 20, 1977, eliminated the requirements for completing the boxes on the 1978 W-2's relating to coverage indicators. For further information, employers are encouraged to contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way. The Telephone number is 949-4608. Residents of Ozona may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058.'

Mr. and Mrs. Huey Ingram returned recently from a week's vacation in Mexico. They visited Manzanillo, Guadalajara and Mexi-



Frank James, outlaw and brother of Jesse James, was acquitted when finally

Alcoholism Facts, Fallacies

about the facts and fallacies of alcoholism? asks Carla Shearer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here's a simple "true" and "false" test of common alcoholism facts and falla-

> Questions 1. Most alcoholics are

"skid row bums." 2. You have to drink more than a pint a day to be considered an alcoholic.

3. As long as you stick to beer, you won't become an

4. Alcohol is a depres-**Problems**

A neglected garden site this fall and winter can become an insect haven waiting to explode next spring with hundreds of hungry and unwanted insect pests.

So, to reduce the number of insects in your garden next spring, destroy their critical food supply and shelter, points out Bill Reagor, County Agent, with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Garden insects, like most living creatures, need food and shelter to survive freezing temperatures and other adverse weather conditions. Don't give them a place to spend the winter in your garden, says Reagor.

Ideal places for insects to overwinter are trash, vegetable stubble, unharvested fruits and tubers, boards, mulch, tall grass and weeds. Removing plant residues and disposing of debris, weeds and other volunteer plants eliminates food and shelter for many insect pests such as cutworms, webworms, aphids, wireworms, white grubs, millipedes, sowbugs and spider mites.

When a garden plant stops producing, spade plant material into the soil or take it to the compost pile. Don't allow it to remain in the garden,

emphasizes Mr. Reagor. Spading the soil deeply during the fall is also good as it will expose many insects to be eaten by birds and predators. Other insects will be tilled deep enough into the soil to prevent their emer-

By practicing good garden sanitation this fall, you'll be ridding yourself of many undesirable garden "friends".

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5. At least one-half of fatal highway accidents involve

drinking. drunk some black coffee will sober him up.

1. False-Only about three to five percent of the more considered a stimulant, it than 9,000,000 alcoholic Am- actually works as a depresericans are "skid row sant on the central nerbums.'

About 70 percent of the alcoholics are married, employed, "regular" people. 2. False-Evidence has of alcohol can't be set in bolize the alcohol. determining if a person is an

alcoholic.

person drinks, what seems is preventive medicine. If more important is when, how you don't drink too much, and why the person drinks. you won't get a hangover.

3. False-One beer or one glass of wine is about equal to the average highball. Beer, just like hard liquor, 6. Giving a person who is contains the necessary ingredient of alcohol that is needed to become an al-

coholic. 4. True-Although often

vous system.

6. False-To sober up simply takes time. To get alcohol out of the system, the shown that a specific amount liver needs time to meta-

Everyone has his own "cure" for a hangover--ac-Rather than how much a tually the only one that works

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State Comptroller Bob Bullock will have a representative from his San Angelo office in Ozona on Thursday, October 19, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer Esther Esparza will meet with local taxpayers at the County Library in the Crockett County Courthouse from 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"If Ozona area merchants. or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Ms. Esparza will be there to assist them," Bullock said.

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office, and we believe these face to face sessions with taxpayers help do just that," Bullock added .-

The San Angelo office, headed by Thomas M. Goff, serves San Angelo and surrounding counties.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this opportunity to thank all our friends blades and some attachfor the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us on the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Laura. Your good deeds will long be remembered.

The family of Mrs. Carl Malone

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughts and acts of kindness of good friends are ever a source of strength to us. We sincerely thank you. The Family Of

Madden Read

CARD OF THANKS May we express our grate-

ful appreciation to our friends in Ozona and the surrounding area for the many kindnesses and condolences extended us on the loss of our mother. We deeply appreciate every expresof sympathy The family of

Mrs. Lee Dudley

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PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

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