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Kitty's Korner

By Kitty Montgomery

I have become leery of the word "reform" especially when used by politicians. It has been my observation through the years that when the federal government puts "reform" into action, it costs more and delivers less. That's why I am not too surprised to hear forecasts that under the recently passed tax reform bill, taxpayers will actually be paying more, not less. This is a deception which has been practiced by our nation's lawmakers for years. The word "reform" has one meaning for the average American and an entirely different one to Congress.

Another misconception is

the recently passed energy bill. Instead of deregulation of our natural resources and a return to supply and demand with incentive for more production, quite the opposite seems to be true. Although I don't understand it, and I seriously doubt any of the lawmakers who rushed the bill through at the last minute have any conception of what the legislation contains, it seems the original purpose has completely been obliberated. Instead of deregulation, the government is going to regulate intrastate gas (with deregulation coming in 1980, possibly). The government will arrange priorities, with the industrial east getting low cost natural gas from Texas and Texas will be forced to "make-do" with coal from up there somewhere. Instead of the in the nation having to pay the same price Texans pay for Texas gas, Texas gas users will be penalized and face possible shortages.

This makes not a particle of sense to me, and I'm not going to continue attempting to explain it. If they don't understand it, how on earth are we going to decipher it?

Glad to see that last week's column produced some letters to the editor for this week. We still heard many more complaints about Sunday in Ozona and by 10 the three networks carrying the same programming than total of .40 of an inch we did anything else, and by of rainfall had been recordfar the soap opera watchers were the most vocal and most water district office. numerous although they are not counted among the letter

As long as I've been here, through and only climbed to I should be used to it, but it always amazes me how At 2 p.m. Tuesday the time things I say are interpret- and temperature sign on the ed by my readers. I am either inept at making my point, or some just pick out one sentence or phrase and blow it out of proportion, disregard- 3.92 inches was recorded in ing completely the text as a

Evidently the networks had some change of heart during the week and it had to be public pressure. On Sunday afternoon Tom watched his football game and I watched the installation of the pope, and we were both

Girl Scout Halloween Carnival

A Halloween Carnival has been planned by Girl Scout Troops #50, #255, #10, and #130.

The carnival will be Friday, October 27, at the Parish Hall from 6 until 10:00 married to Beulah Kay Dec. p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Various booths will be manned by the Girl Scouts and their leaders and they will also be selling hamburgers, hotdogs, burritos and other hot foods.

Sheep and Goat Raisers As-All proceeds from the Carsociation. nival will go to the hosting Girl Scout Troops.



Halloween Oct. 31

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS will find this Halloween scarecrow as they trick and treat next Tuesday night. The scarecrow, made by Bruce Whitley, is in the trailer park at 308 Ave. G.

Election Contest Hearing Is Friday

A pre-trial hearing on a

After two weeks of mild

days and cool nights, Ozona

residents experienced a

plunge in temperatures and

awoke to find a real chill in

the air Monday morning.

Some rain fell in the area as

the first cold front of the

o'clock Monday morning a

ed in the official gauge at the

The mercury was down to

the 40-degree mark early

Monday after the front came

50 degrees during the day.

Services

Sunday

Baggett, 93, were held Sun-

Cemetery under the direction

of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Baggett died at 2:30

.m. Saturday in Crockett

He was born August 26,

1885, in Belton and was

22, 1909, in San Angelo. He

had been a resident of

Crockett County since 1897.

He was a retired rancher and

landowner. He was a mem-

ber of Ozona United Meth-

Surviving is his wife.

odist Church and Texas

three years.

Drizzle began around noon

season moved through.

The suit was filed after of this year. The results of a contested election suit filed DeHoyos won a special elechere September 13, by Jesse tion for commissioner in Pre-Marley against Sostenes De- cinct 1, August 12. An elec-Hoyos, will be held in the tion ordered by a district district courtroom at the judge after DeHoyos filed a courthouse Friday at 10 a.m. contested election suit Retired Judge Jim Weather- against Marley and a trial

alone, giving that month the

rainfall month this far in the

vear. The next heaviest

month for rainfall was June,

when 2.89 inches fell in

Ozona. The .40 of an inch

recorded here Monday morn-

ing was the first rainfall for

Salvation

Army Drive

Kicks Off

The annual Salvation Ar-

my Fund Drive started last

Marley in his suit claims there were enough irregularby of Kerrville will preside. was held here late in March ities and illegal votes to effect the outcome of the CoolerWeather ection and have him de-

In his answer, DeHoyos, claims all allegations untrue **Brings Rainfall** and claims he was not served notice that the election was to be contested. the month of September

January 7, election, which

Unable to find DeHoyos in distinction of the heaviest order to make service of process, Marley attempted to serve three San Antonio lawyers, as agents for DeHoyos. The papers were returned to the county clerk with affidavits from all three denying any connection with De-Hoyos in connection with the election. Papers served on others in his campaign, De-Hoyos claims in his answer, were served to late to be of any effect.

Friday's pre-trial hearing will determine any further

Proposed Amendments, Pro and Con-

Absentee Balloting Gets Off To Late Start Here

Absentee balloting for the November 7, general election got off to a late start last week due to a delay in receiving the ballots, but very few voters have appeared to cast absentee ballots. Peggy Holden and Veva Vargas have been hired as deputy clerks and are conducting absentee balloting in the law library at the courthouse. The absentee polls close

Nov. 1, at 5 p.m. Light absentee voting usually indicates a light turnout on election day. Polls will open at 7 and close at 7 on election day Nov. 7. Election judges have been officially announced. For Precinct 1, the courthouse, Maria Vitela will be election judge. In Precinct 2, voting at the Intermediate School, election judge will be Mrs. Bob (Jeanette) Bailey; Precinct 3 voters will cast ballots at the Civic Center with Frank Reavis as election judge, and precinct 4 voters who will vote in one of the unburned portions at the Primary School, will have Concha Zapata as election judge.

Marley won were thrown out The nine proposed amendand the new election was ments on the ballot have received a great deal of attention from various groups. The tax relief amendment, which appears first on the ballot, is receiving a great deal of attention. Organized labor in Texas is the only group actively campaigning against this amendment, to our knowledge. Several pieces of literature have been received by this office in support of the amendment, from various groups.

Those in favor of the amendment argue that it is a balanced tax relief package that could total over onehalf billion dollars in tax reductions over the next three years, and more important, the amendment will have the long-range effect of preventing an increased dependence on property taxation for government reve-

Arguments against the amendment say it is a hodgepodge of loosely-related proposals that should have been

Everyone is invited to look

through the books and assist

in identifying the students.

spending will not be substantially reduced by the amendment, also much of the revenue lost by local governments must be replaced by the state and that could lead to a state sales tax increase in a few years.

Amendment number 1, having to do with the handicapped, has created very little controversy. Arguments "for" state the social and economic value of employing otherwise unemployable handicapped individuals far outweighs any value of competitive bidding on products and services that can be supplied by them. The taxpayers would not suffer any loss because the law requires that items be purchased at a fair market price.

Those against the amendment argue that even though employing the handicapped

Sorority Spaghetti Supper Set

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will tures is not consistent with placed with a court better sponsor a Spaghetti Supper the free enterprise philoso- able to deal with today's Friday, Nov. 3, from 5:00 to phy to which most Texans complicated legal disputes. 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Cen- adhere. ter, prior to the football game between Crane and Ozona.

Adult tickets are \$2.50 and children's (under 12) are \$1.50. The entire family is invited to eat out with friends before the football game. The menu will consist of spaghetti and meat sauce. salad, bread, tea or coffee.

There will be a door prize awarded. Tickets may be purchased from any sorority member or at the door.

pay the lowest possible price cedent. for what it purchases, also the establishment of a "fair which would give tax exempmarket price" under a sta- tions to windpowered or solar tute is not assurance to the energy devices, has created taxpayer that the govern- almost no controversy. Proment is operating in the least ponents of the amendment

costly manner. Amendment number 2, detion in the state as the Tax Relief Amendment.

perience in other states has them. shown the use of industrial ing new business and improving local economics.

that by almost any standards the Texas economy and the their ability to raise revenue. business climate are among the best in the nation. Un-

thorizing cities and towns to students of the judiciary. issue tax increment bonds to nicipalities greater flexibil-

is praiseworthy, the policy of that would otherwise go to tion, total government competitive bidding is also school districts, counties, sound and that competitive hospitals districts, and other bidding assures the state will taxing entities is a bad pre-

Amendment number 4, argue that as traditional energy sources are depleted, it veloping job opportunities becomes more important to for Texans through the issue exploit alternative energy of industrial bonds, has re- sources, and that tax exempceived almost as much attention for solar and windpowered devices is an effective method of encour-Proponents argue that ex- aging private investment in

Those against the amenddevelopment bonds to be a ment say schools, cities and valuable means of attract- other local governments depend primarily, if not exclusively, on property taxes Arguments against state to finance their operations, and exemptions diminish

Amendment number 5, expanding jurisdiction of Jusemployment in Texas has tices of the Peace, has its long been below the nation- pros and cons. Proponents al average and our commun- say passage of the amendities do not need programs ment would help relieve such as this to attract new crowded county court dockbusiness. Also, involving lo- ets. Opponents feel the JP cal governments in financ- court has outlived its useing private business ven- fulness and should be re-This position is attributed to Amendment number 3, au- many bar associations and

Amendment number 6, finance redevelopment of which would enlarge the blighted areas, has created number of associate justices little local interest. Propo- on Courts of Civil Appeals. nents argue that the amend. Those "for" the amendment ment will provide Texas mu- say it is more practical to increase the size of existity in developing local solu- ing courts to meet demands tions to the problem of urban than to create additional deterioration. Opponents ar- courts which require separgue that permitting cities ate personnel and facilities. and towns to siphon off taxes CONTINUED ON LAST PG.

First OHS Honor Roll Announced

High School Principal Jim Payne announced the first six-weeks honor roll for the fall school term Monday. The freshman class leads the list with 15 students, followed closely by the senior class with 14. The sophomore class had ten honor students and the juniors, six.

Seniors listed on the first honor roll include Kathy Adams, LaDawn Adcock, Rebecca Everett, Jose Gutierrez, Janice Janes, D'Anna ny Sewell, Rocky Stephens, and Molly Womack. Warren.

Jeffrey Young.

resa Martinez, Robert Mc- Sinclair, Gary Smith, Kaye Daniel, Tracey Preddy, Dan- Thompson, Connie Trujillo,

Wayne Sutton and Karen Freshmen honor students include Varlyn Aldridge, Juniors on the list are Shelley Behrens, Ernie Bor-Regenia Adams, Wade Beas- rego, Annette Cervantez, ley, Chris Carlisle, Peri Pen- Mike Couch, Felice Delgado, nington, Gregg Perry, and Esmeralda Enriquez, Fernando Galvan, Thomas Sophomores making the 90 Gries, Adoph Martinez, Jenor better grades include Te- nifer Naron, Dugan O'Bryreca J. Carlisle, Danny Craw- ant, Jill Sanchez, Joyce Tamford, Lisa Hohertz, Jennifer bunga, and Jack Thompson.

action on the case. submitted separately to the Museum Receives Gif

Tuesday with a meeting of all the captains and workers at bank read 55 degrees. the adult reading library at At the end of September 10:30 a.m. rainfall for the year was up to 14.14 inches of moisture. Heading up the drive this year are local Salvation Army E. Bagget

serviceService Chairman Jim Adams and Peggy Phillips, nuals to the Crockett County the drive are Linda Sessoms, Buzz Wilson, Billy Reagor, Johnie Hoover, Edna Tammodest \$1000.00 is the goal Funeral services for Early emergencies when in immedday at 3 p.m. at the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill individuals were helped with of the county. meals, groceries, gasoline, and many other necessities. County Care Center where he had been a resident for such as disasters, caused by

> their families. Other projects are also helped. The home for unwed mothers, help for parolees, some are missing and mulocation of missing persons, aid to service men and As the local fund has been made. Officials are grateful depleted, funds are now for the donation and express-

summer camp for boys,

interest and preserve valuable information through the

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Denham of Lubbock, formerly of Ozona, recently presented nine photograph albums and four Ozona High School An-

unit treasurer. Captains for Museum, Mrs. P.L. Childress, museum head, announced this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denham bunga and Peggy Phillips. A came to Ozona in 1928. He served as principal for six for this campaign and funds years and as superintendent will be used to help both local until 1948. She taught fourth residents and transients in grade. After leaving Ozona, the couple kept in touch with iate need. Over a period of a the town and has maintainyear some 150 families and ed an interest in the history The Denham's gift includ-

lodging, rent, transportation ed photo albums covering the following years: 1928-29, The program also helps to 1931-32, 1933-34, 1934-35. support the state programs 1935-36,1936-37, 1937-38, 1938-39, 1939-40, 1941-42. tornado fire and floods; the The high school annuals cover 1950 and 1953 through

which is free to the boys and 1955.

The albums and annuals cover most of the years from 1928 through 1955, however, seum officials would like to have these on loan, by donawomen and other services. tion or by having copies needed to continue with this ed hope others would be inspired to share items of



TIME TO FALL BACK-Daylight Saving Time comes to an end at 2 a.m. Sunday morning when all clocks will be turned back one hour to Central Standard Time. Sue Cheely of the Stockman staff turns the office clock back an hour to demonstrate. We strongly suggest residents turn the clock back before retiring Saturday night. Seems to make more sense.

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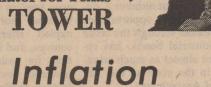
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"Do-Nothingism"

WASHINGTON—Brace yourself. Every item on this week's shopping list will cost you more. And you can expect the same treatment from the cash

register in the weeks to come. The reason is simple enough. Despite talking a tough game to dampen inflationary fires, the President has yet

to produce on his promises. And the difference between what he has said he will do, and what he has actually done, has kept the inflation rate in the double-digit range throughout the year.

Almost as fast as prices have shot up, public confidence in the ability of the Administration to appy the brakes to rising prices has fallen.

His credibility as an inflation fighter will continue to slide until the public, the business community, and our international trading partners have something more substantive than empty words to rely on as a hedge against skyrocketing prices.

No problem is of more immediate concern.

Wholesale prices rose nearly a full percentage point in September. While the price increases were reflected most in food costs, increased prices were registered all along the production chain-from crude materials such as iron ore, to semiprocessed products such as steel, to finished goods

The 0.9% rise in finished goods last month, when adjusted to a yearly rate, spells an inflation rate of 11.4%. Such double-digit figures chill the prospect of healthy business expansion, jobs creation that goes along with it, and overall improved business activity.

Since our trading partners haven't seen any indication the inflation rate will be reduced significantly, it's not hard to imagine why the dollar has lost so much of its value on the money markets in recent weeks.

Rising prices have also been the signal for big labor to mount campaigns for exorbitant wage increases, and the record of the past two years confirms they have been successful.

Only last winter, you will recall, with Presidential support, coal unions won a 37% wage increase over a threeyear period. Bolstered by the coal miners' success, other unions are banking on little resistance from the White House when new contracts will be negotiated next year.

Most already have thumbed their nose at the President's reported policy for wage and price "standards," apparently being readied for implementation. It is hinted to limit wage increases to 7%; prices to 5.5%.

If history repeats itself, it can be expected that labor and business will jump the gun on "standards" now, by raising wage and prices before guidelines are imposed.

All of this adds up to more uncertainty about the President's overall economic game plan and to still more uncertainty about his economic know-how. It's no longer good enough for the President to promise the courage of his convictions to hold down prices. Once and for all, policy must be backed up with consistency, and the recognition that wage and price "standards" are not the cure to inflation he hopes they will be.

Consistency, however, has not characterized this Administration's economic performance.

And that's why the prices you and I pay for goods and services will only go up.





Coleman **Monument Works**

Box 931 Coleman, Texas **DAVID HUFF-Owner**



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Veto Granted

Allowable Set

Texas oil production allow-

market factor and the 77th

daily with actual production

energy act is "ill conceived

Checks To Cities

State Comptroller Bob

Bullock sent checks totalling

\$23.3 million to Texas cities

as their October share of the

local option one per cent

cities' total for the year to

\$329.9 million, \$41.5 mil-

lion over the same period

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Quips

By Lottie Lee Baker

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For some reason the future

No man's vote is lost if it is

Nature couldn't make us

best thing-made us blind to

Ulcers are the results of

Worry is as useless as

Inflation is like putting on

weight; it's easier to start

One of the most impor-

It's too bad more people

Distance lends enchant-

SIGN IN A HOTEL:

It is more important to

watch how a man lives, than

to listen to what he says.

The good old days were

Sometimes those who ob-

It is next to impossible to

A Lift For The Week

your bruises.

Count your blessings not

than to stop.

mountain climbing over mole

cast for the right.

& Lifts

The rebates raised the

sales tax.

last year.

(Snips,

AUSTIN — Texas and preme Court.

neighboring states will go to court to challenge key gas pricing provisions of the new federal energy act.

Attorney General John over storage of nuclear Hill said the states which wastes within the state. produce 85 per cent of the Department of Energy nation's gas will contest the Secretary James R. Schlesfederal government's author- inger offered assurances no ity to regulate the price of nuclear waste geologic disnatural gas produced and posal facility will be located sold solely within a state. within the state without prior

He said he is especially Texas concurrence. confident he can win a suit Schlesinger said no speto exclude state-owned lands cific proposal yet has been from pricing coverage by the made for a facility in Texbill, since Texas reserved its as, although sites in Randall public lands when it entered County and Anderson County are under consideration.

Hill said millions of dollars are at stake in royalty Paso, Midland-Odessa and from oil produced on the Amarillo last summer on a state lands and earmarked proposed disposal site near for education.

The attorney general and from the Texas border. Democratic gubernatorial nominee announced his decision immediately after the The Texas Railroad Combill landed on President Car- mission set the statewide

He said he is also consid- able for November at 100 ering an attack on manda- per cent of market demand tory allocation provisions of with the exception of 11 the energy act which give the fields. federal government power to November will be the 21st move Texas natural gas to straight month the allowable other states in times of short- has been set at the maximum

Hill emphasized that the 100 per cent allowable since suit does not attempt to in- April 1972. validate the entire act, some The allowable is estimated provisions of which he ap- to average 3,363,260 barrels

He joined in Dallas last at 2,829,000 a day. week with representatives of Commissioner John Poerthe attorney general of Ok- ner, in a statement issued at lahoma and Louisiana to the monthly proration hearmap a joint three-state court ing, said the new federal

Hill said the pricing au- and both administratively thority controversy should and financially burdensome be settled in the U.S. Su- to Texans."



Minister Ozona Church of Christ I hate to do it, but I must agree with Howard Cosell! During a national televised broadcast of a Dallas Cow-

BY BILL MORRISON

boy football game last year, Mr. Cosell made this observation: "The Cowboys are more than a football team in Dallas. They are a religion!" Many football fans, espec-

ially some Cowboy fans, seems to get here quicker follow the sport with such a than it used to. passion that it becomes a religion to them! Consider their dedication.

To attend a game in Dallas, these fans will drive through unbelievable traffic, perfect, so she did the next will pay ten dollars per ticket, and will sit in Texas our faults. Stadium in all types of weather to watch "their" Cow-

If they cannot go to the hills. game, these fans devote Sunday afternoon-including missing worship services-to whispering in a boiler facwatch the game on televi- tory. sion. At the conclusion of the game, they can enthusiastically "replay" every excit-

ing play of the game. Let no one misunderstand. I like football! I like to attend football games and I like to tant jobs in life is to see that watch it on television. And the straight path does not contrary to popular opinion, I remain narrow. do like the Cowboys. However, I believe that Christians must have the proper are thoughtless than speechpriority in their lives.

In giving the Ten Commandments, God said: "You shall have no other gods ment-but not when you are before Me." (Exodus 20:3) out of gas. The key to this commandment is found in the phrase, "--before Me." God must be Don't smoke in bed. The ashfirst in a person's affection es that fall on the floor may and the only God that a be your own. person worships.

Jesus emphasized this ad- Don't be too eager for monition when He was rapid progress. The only protempted by Satan to worship gress certain to be rapid is him. Jesus said: "Begone, downhill. Satan! For it is written, 'You shall worship the Lord your God, and serve Him only.'

(Matthew 4:10) Someone has said: "Whatever thy hand clings to and relies upon, that is proper- when inflation was somely thy god." An idol does not thing you did to a balloon. have to be a graven image; it can be anything-money, pleasure, business, or foot- ject to "playing second fid-

ball-that comes before God. dle" shouldn't be in the Undoubtedly the Cowboys orchestra at all. are a religion with many people, but it will not be a victory in Texas Stadium that sling mud with clean hands. provides salvation.

"-- Thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

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

as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, October 27, 1949 Over 150 visited the new hospital on the top floor of the former Methodist Church The federal government building Wednesday and they were all loud in praise of has given Texas veto power the beauty of the interior and the convenience and completeness of the facilities.

29 yrs. ago Chris Perner, a freshman at TCU got a major share of credit for the Horned Frog win over Mississippi U. in Fort Worth last Saturday.

office deputy.

29 yrs. ago Five nominees for Homeselected by the student body. One nominee will be chosen by community vote. They are Judy White, Mary Ann North, Marjorie Parish, Joan Holt and Jo Lou Brewer.

29 yrs. ago 6 inches of rain fell here in a 3-day period. 29 yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aikman returned this week after a vacation trip. 29 yrs. ago

battle against Bronte 6-0 last 29 yrs. ago

meeting Wednesday. 29 yrs. ago Pvt. Teodulo S. Diaz was

graduated from the hospital technician procedure course so understanding! in the Army Training School recently. 29 yrs. ago

Halydier, a junior at OHS. phers.

THE LIONS ROAR

KATHY ADAMS VICKY TAMBUNGA DELIA DEHOYOS



can't tell your right foot from Wish For The Week: We their best behavior!

The Lion's Roar Staff would like to congratulate the football boys and coaches on their appearance at Just because it's Thursschool last Friday. We hardly day Becky, doesn't mean recognized anyone, they that you can be doing funny looked so nice. Keep up the

assign homework on week-Delia D.H., after 2 years of ends he would have more cheerleading haven't you learned GOOD-LUCK yet? students saying, "Oh, Bless Your Heart!" Ain't that right Rea Lynn D., if you took the bells off your shoes you could sneak into places eas-Good Luck to the girls who

hear about your car sliding away with you? Did the song

LR The Ozona Lion Football Team would like to express their appreciation to the Ozona Lion Band for the spirit and support at the like to be? game Friday night. Please

keep it up.

Pictures were taken last week. We would like to apologize to Hennington Studios Cheerleaders-Dallas Cowfor any broken equipment boys Cheerleaders, Brad El-(Cameras!) Thanks for being liot-Wilt Chamberlin, Gregg

thank Mrs. Stuart and the Batmobile, Scott Hensleyannual staff members (also Larry Mayhan, Peri Penning-Student of the Week has non-members) for all the ton-R2D2 (StarWars), Dorohelp given to the photogra- thy and Daisy-Laverne &

There were a lot of surprising and odd things happening Friday night, especprepare the Fightin' Lions ially the way Tammy A. wore for their 7-AA District her coat buttoned all the way up. Could it be you forgot something Sam?

wish that all cars would be on

Sheffield 836-4355 good work!

LaDawn A., what's this we "Slip Sliding Away" get to

If you could be someone for one day who would you

Joel Sanchez-The Incredible Hulk, Speech II Class-The Sweathogs, Louis Bunger and Will M. Black-Waylon & Willie, O.H.S. Perry-IBM Computer, Frank We would also like to Tambunga-Batman in the

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LR Alice, is it true that you your left?

LR

If Mr. DeHoyos wouldn't

The Lions have a 0-7

record being defeated by the

Alpine Bucks this past week.

This week is open in order to

Melinda, thanks for making Delia and Michelle feel at home at the Dairy Queen in Fort Stockton, eating nachos. 29 yrs. ago LR

\$351,564 in taxes have been collected in Crockett County up to last Saturday, announced Gertrude Perry, stuff to girls. Everyone watch out for her.

Hearings were held in El coming Queen have been Carlsbad, N.M., 25 miles

> are trying out for Basketball this year. The names will be posted sometime this week.

The Ozona Lions won their

Mrs. W.E. Friend, Jr. lead the study at the WSCS

been chosen. He is Bobby

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Kitty:

tholic nor of Polish descent, another] neither do I speak Italian. however, one time when I Dear Kitty. really appreciate the TV me-

making. My husband and I, for once, are in complete agreement! We both found this short interruption of our favorite lunchtime soap to be month, we could still catch up with the story and, actually, this was done the next day by a verbal fill-in, so we didn't

miss a thing. Isn't it wonderful that in this country each one of us is free to express an opinion? How dull life would be if we all thought alike. For instance, I have been most put out in recent weeks by having my favorite programs on KERA Channel 13 cut off in favor of a Jerry Lewis Telethon for two days, which was already being shown on no less than two other channels; then there was the same treatment during the preseason football games, and again Sunday when a football game was shown on KMID, but we missed the Channel 13 program because it was switched to NBC also! In my household, I deplor-

ed the fact that when my children were growing up they could not be exposed to educational and cultural programs such as the symphony, opera and ballet, not to mention really good theater, unless we drove hundreds of miles. I am grateful that we have Channel 13, and along with other Ozonans, I have contributed to keep the public programs on the air, only to be thwarted by this switching to programs already

available on other channels. Yes, obviously, each of us has differing tastes and opinions, but everyone I have spoken with about the new Pope felt that this was a very worthwhile interruption of our run-of-the-mill repetitious junk to which we so easily can become addicted. Sincerely,

#1. [Ed. note-This letter makes my point exactly, at least the point I tried to make in last week's column. Why have the same programming

Joan Nicholas

October 20, 1978 on all three networks. Those who wish to see a particu-Re: Last Week's Column: lar event could as easily I am neither Roman Ca- watch it on one channel as

dium is when we are priv- week to see an historical opera. It takes a month to ileged to see history in the significant event. A Polish live a week on one of those Cardinal was elected to the papacy.I had been waiting two days to see who would be elected and the result was electrifying.

I am not a Roman Cathextremely interesting. If we olic, nor of Polish or Italian didn't turn on our soap for a descent. Nevertheless, I recognize the importance of this election, and, thank God, TV did too. I watch "my" TV soap

> with its meandering plot. So much for soaps. the coverage is almost unthinking this. There cannot be too much coverage of this astounding choice of a Pope

> Really, Kitty, I'm embarrassed for you.

What better medium than

Sincerely, Elaine Phillips #2. [Ed. note-Nobody can

possibly watch three channels at the same time. If you will read again the column to which you refer, I believe you will find this is what I took exception to

Well, sir, I thought I had

Oct. 22, 1978 To the editor:

heard everything. But after reading "Kitty's Korner" of the past issue of the Stockman, I realized that there was more. I couldn't believe it when she actually complained about the national coverage of the election of a new Pope. I am sure the three national television networks are extremely sorry that they interrupted her soap operas with something she considers belonging only to Italians and the people of

I would like to inform her that a large majority of Ozona and the rest of the United States is Catholic. And we are very interested in the death of one leader and the election and installation of a new leader. No, the new Pope doesn't just belong to Catholics in Italy and Poland.

Poland.

Shirley. He is a universal Pope. And it is only fitting that something as important as this elevation of our new Pope be nationally televised.

People of Ozona should be thankful that the national networks "force" us to watch the makings of history. If it weren't for television, Ozona would be totally isolated from the rest of the world. So relax. And don't worry about missing thirty We were privileged last minutes of your favorite soap shows anyway

An Ozona Catholic, Barbara Baugh

#3. [Ed. note-We seriously doubt independently minded Ozonans will ever be thankful to be "forced" to watch anything.]

October 20, 1978

Dear Editor: Ozona and Crockett Counthirty minutes a week at the ty is a special place for me. I beauty parlor, and that's have spent three weeks there more than enough to keep up each year for the past eight years and have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it That you take exception to For five of those eight years we have packed our Christbelievable. I am not alone in mas decorations and my whole family has enjoyed the Christmas Holidays in Crockett County. from a communist country.

I have attended one of your fine churches, browsed in the museum and have visited most of your business establishments including your office. At all times I endeavored to conduct myself as a "guest" hoping to be invited back. My interest in. and personal feeling for the county and it's people, were enhanced when I purchased and studied the Crockett County Historical Society's book HISTORY OF CROC-KETT COUNTY. I also subscribe to the STOCKMAN so that I may keep abreast of current events.

My conduct and behavior while visiting in your county is not as your "John" in the October 11th issue of the STOCKMAN. I am a hunter and you have left no room for anyone to believe other than all hunters behave this way As you must know, there

are many hunters both male and female who conduct themselves as gentlemen and ladies. Your article is grossly unfair to them. I hope that someday you will find time to recognize them too.

Sincerely. Roy Abshier Beleview, Florida

#4. [Ed. note-The article to which you refer was sent out by a gun club as a press release to improve relations between hunters and land-

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Sorority Meets **Business** In Morrison Home Is Family The meeting was called to Affair

linda Wilkins.

Vannoy, and Darolynn Web-

respective birthdays Tuesday

night with a surprise party in

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

made ice cream was served

to the honorees and seven-

In Duplicate Bridge Club

gomery won high and Mrs.

SURPRISE PARTY

Charles Huffman.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi order by the president, Evemet Monday evening in the home of Nancy Morrison with Peggy McWilliams serving as co-hostess.

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

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Our locality is beginning to show fall color in some of the trees and shrubs and should reach its peak in brillinace this and next month.

Two factors are necessary for the production of red fall color--sunlight and cool nights. There must be warm, bright, sunny days during which time the leaves manufacutre sugars. Such days must be followed by cool nights, so we should have a beautiful face for that is what we have had the last few

Brightly colored foliage of teen guests. our deciduous trees and shrubs intersperced with DUPLICATE BRIDGE evergreen plants, presents an array of color. The blaz- play Saturday afternoon at ing reds of nativesumace, the country club, Mrs. Robred maples, plums and oaks ert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montare the first fall colors. The trees with a multitude of colors, from wine to red to yellow are the tallows (if a freeze or frost stays away) crepe myrtles, sugar maple and crabapple.

Then come the bright yellows of the elms, red bud, persimmons, pecan, pomegranate, oaks, hackberry and

Garden cleanup is for garden health as well as for tidying up for winter. Next month is fall cleanup month, so be getting your trash ready as plants die and leaves fall that you do not put into compost. The county trucks will give a date later on for pick-up-week. Remind your neighbors to help groom our city for the winter.

Fall blooms on the roses may be the prettiest of the whole year, provided plants are watered regularly.

To preserve autumn leaves with glycerin, stand cut ends of branches in 1 part glycerin and 3 parts water. Mix well and let them remain in water until you can see glycerin in the leaves, which will become pliable and will take on a sheen. Colors will fade slightly, but the leaves will retain enough to be attractive in dried arrangements throughout the winter. For grasses-use 1 cup glycerin to 2 cups water. For these, use a tall jar rather than flat containers.



lyn Hall. Following the bus-Make household business iness meeting, the program a family affair, suggests was presented by Charlotte Lillian Chenoweth, family re-Laughlin and Evelyn Hall on source management speciathe purpose and meaning of list with the Texas Agricul-Beta Sigma Phi. tural Extension Service, The Guests present were Bar-Texas A&M University Sysbara Burger, Diane Meyers,

Cynthia Nicks, Kathy Pal-Know who the family's mer, Linda Vancil, and Befinancial advisors are: lawyer, banker, accountant and Other members present insurance agent, for examwere Helen Bean, Tara Bru-

baker, Elizabeth Clark, Deb-Review the insurance polbie Glasscock, Peggy Holicies held and determine the den, Corleen Meyer, Karen kind of policy and amount of Morris, Peggy Mullins, Dena coverage needed, the specia-Porter, Jodie Sessom, Nikki list advises. Sewell, Chesta Stuart, Nancy

Understand the maturity dates and the payment of premiums.

Know where the policies are kept and what the policy Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith numbers are, as well as the benefits provided. were honored on their

The local county Extension office can provide a free SUPPER BRIDGE CLUB publication entitled "Setting Your Household in Order, Birthday cake and home- D-985.

This publication provides a form to be used in answering questions about a fam- were hosts. ily's finances.

gether with a spouse can help women obtain economic independence, Mrs. Chenoweth says.

Also, the forms are use-Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene ful for singles who wish a Williams, second high. Play record of what they have and where papers are kept, she



American Indians once believed that clouds were caused by bats smoking tobacco.

# Debra Says

Halloween, Thanksgiving, ing your weight. Christmas and New Year's-involve altering eating hab- day's total caloric intake can

The holiday season brings pes, less regular eating patterns and special holiday parties and drinks.

To control calories during

# Mrs. Bean **Hostess To** Bridge Club

went to Mrs. Bruce Mayfield water, diet colas or fruit juice and low to Mrs. George instead of rich, creamy, des-Bunger. Mrs. Tom Mont- sert-type beverages. gomery won the bingo.

Kirby Moore, Mrs. C.O. you are no longer hungry.

GIRL TO OLSONS

son of Del Rio are the parents for salads. of a daughter born Oct. 18, in has been named Cristalle Nicole. She has one sister, low-calorie cookbooks. Terra, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Mrs. pe for low-calorie Holiday Leslie Cole of Ozona and Mrs. Sue Lambert of Ballin-

The Supper Bridge Club

met Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at the Civic Center. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey

Following a Mexican sup-Completing the form to- per, bridge play began. Winning high were Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey and Mrs. J.B. Parker. Second high went to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby and low to Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bebee won the bingo.

> Mrs. Joe Couch was appointed new club chairman for the year.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wester, Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pancho McMullan and Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

OZONA, TEXAS

# MANAGE CONTRACTOR CONT

Special holidays mean this extended holiday seaspecial meals--and extra cal- son, try to slack off from your These special holidays-- and work toward maintain-

help prevent overeating. extra guests, specialty reci- which are lower in calories

weight reduction program Advanced planning of the

Recognize holiday foods and try to incorporate some lower caloried special foods into the menu.

Experiment with some new herbs and spices that add a unique flavor--but very few calories--to certain foods.

Refrain from adding rich sauces and gravies to holiday meat, vegetable and fruit dishes.

Also, breading and leaving fat on meat or skin on chicken add extra calories. Mrs. Joe Bean was hostess Alcoholic beverages add for the Country Club Bridge calories without adding nu-Club Thursday at the club. trients, so go easy on order-Winning high was Mrs. ing those extra calories. Use J.B. Parker. Second high lower caloried mixes such as

Never treat yourself to Others playing were Mrs. second helpings even though Clay Adams, Mrs. Cuatro it may be difficult to re-Davidson, Mrs. James Dock- fuse urgings from wellery, Mrs. Tommy Harris, meaning relatives. Simply Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, comment on how delicious Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. the food was, but say that

Walker, Mrs. Byron Wil- Use skimmed milk or butliams, Mrs. Charles Wil- termilk made with skimmed liams, and Mrs. Gene Wil- milk for drinking and cooking where appropriate. You'll save 90 calories per

Use oil and vinegar or Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Ol- other low-caloried dressings

For dessert, select lower a Del Rio hospital. The baby caloried desserts such as those included in various

Make your own sugar-free relishes or jellies at home. For example, try this reci-

Cranberry Chutney: **Holiday Cranberry Chutney** 1 pound canned, peeled tomatoes and liquid

cup seedless raisins

3/4 teaspoon salt

equal 1 cup sugar

pound fresh cranberries makes about five cups. 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger Each one-fourth cup serv-

mer for 10 minutes.

Enough sugar substitute to Cut up tomatoes into large cranberry sauce or as a meat

pieces. Place tomatoes, juice and all other ingredients in a large saucepan. Cover and bring to a slow

Cool to room temperature and refrigerate in an air- Heart associations or from tight container for two days local book stores. before serving. Recipe

ing contains 30 calories. Serve as you would regular stricted. condiment.

boil over medium heat. Simdiabetes and heart problems. They are available through local American Diabetes and

These recipes are usually lower in carbohydrates, cholesterol and saturated fat if these nutrients must be re-

Your local county Extension agent (home economics) A variety of other low- can also assist you in securcaloried recipes are found in ing addresses for ordering cookbooks for persons with some low-calorie recipes.

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# JOHN HILL. GOVERNOR

The game is almost over, and this is the critical moment. The final score hangs on what Ken does with the ball. If he is successful, he will be the hero of the day. If he isn't, people may not entirely blame him, but even Throughout our lives, even if we never touch a football, we cannot avoid coming up against moments when the "final score" depends upon our actions. Decision-making is never easy, especially when the decision involves others as well as ourselves, and major decisions almost

always do. This is when we need a place to go where we can empty our hearts and souls and let the peace and understanding which is God's flow into us . . . that place is the church.

25:1-22 28:1-9 31:1-24 Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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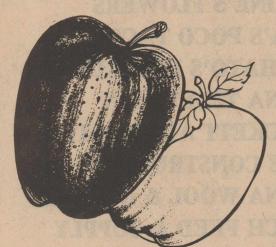
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| 11 | Dan Sewell       | 5-10 | 160   | Sr.   | QB | 2L   |
| 12 | R.J. Everett     | 5-10 | 145   | Jr.   | QB | J.V. |
| 20 | Aldo Delgado     | 5-6  | 145   | Soph. | HB | J.V. |
| 21 | Johnny Rodriquez | 5-6  | 130   | Soph. | HB | J.V. |
| 22 | 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. | НВ | J.V. |
| 33 | Robert Buckner   | 5-8  | 150   | Jr.   | НВ | 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. |

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



Ozona Lions in action at Alpine

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# **Quality Deer Result** From Doe Harvest

By James Crumley

"The state is absolutely ruining our deer herd by allowing doe killing. How can they possibly think that they are improving our hunting by asking us to kill the only source of our bucks? Bucks don't have bucks...does have

minute. What would happen if a rancher kept all his heifer calves and all his ewe lambs and sold only his steer calves your grass is too short then and his wether lambs?... What kind of fool question is cattle. The same is true for that? He'd have livestock deer, except they primarily running out his ears. If he eat browse plants and weeds. did it very long his country would look like the devil, severely overgrazed..bare as a swept floor.

Nobody tries this with livestock, but many good ranch managers do this with their deer. They wouldn't even think about abusing their country with their livestock, but they will do it with their deer. Year after year they harvest every buck they can and leave the does alone.

"O.K., then why isn't my country as bare as that 'swept floor' and why don't I have deer 'running out my

ears,' I don't take any does." First of all deer are very up only a small percent of the raise one. total forage on a ranch. These plants can be extremely overgrazed but the over- over populated ranges has

all appearance is that of a Have you heard or said, ranch with plenty of grass and forage...for something besides a deer! In other words just because there is a lot of grass doesn't mean there is a lot of food for deer., This isn't what deer prefer to

Now think about this just a deer eat. If what they eat is over browsed and overgrazed then odds are you have too many deer. You know if you maybe overstocked with

Die off, poor conception rate and fawn abandonment. These keep our deer numbers down. These are a direct result of poor nutrition and poor nutrition is direct result over browsing and overgrazing.

A yearling doe with good nutrition will normally have a fawn. Most of the remaining years of her reproductive life she should have twins if her nutrition is good. If there is over population of deer and over grazing she will not have a fawn as a yearling. If poor nutrition and over population continue picky eaters. They like only she will only have one fawn certain browse plants, forbs each of the following years. and sometimes tender grass Some years she may not have species. These plants make a fawn or she may fail to

The records show that taking anterless deer from

Thank You Ozona

Mr. and Mrs. John Held

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the folks for the wonderful

business they have given us

of thanks and good wishes

from so many of you, and

the verbal expressions with

which you were so gener-

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for the past 20 years.

usually less than 41/2. They and \$11 per vehicle for regare next year's trophy. Take only "good" bucks which are pense is as little as a tenth or

the deer herd.

ment takes team work be- public necessity of the desirtween the hunter and the ed permit, etc. A certifilandowners. "Starvation is cated hauler must also carry the end product of poor deer RRC-approved insurance, management or no deer man- maintain certain records and agement. If the range will not support the herd, and if the annual crop is not removed by hunting, starvation will remove it. This is an axiom, an unalterable rule in deer management." What competes the most with deer Over population means heavy competition. The result is low percent fawn crop because the nutrition is inadequate for the doe to breed up or to maintain a fawn. The effects of malnutrition doesn't stop with the does and fawns. Small bucks, both antlers and body, are results of malnutrition coupled with

not reduced the kill of legal trouble. Out of necessity, bucks. On the contrary, it has many gooseneck trailer ownbeen shown that by ade- ers have been hauling stock quately harvesting the surplus of both sexes the buck harvest can be increased. ing neighbors whose loads Does have more fawns, and can't attract a bigger rig, more fawns survive on good combined with the necessity range than on poor range. By of getting enough service out removing surpluses of both of the gooseneck to justify its sexes, the sex ratio of the cost. deer herd will tend toward a 50:50 because fawns are born of these good-neighbor haulto a 50:50 ratio of bucks to ers have recently found

What about the bucks? It siderable premiums to their depends on your objective? A local peace justices because ranch that consistently pro- the man who patrols the duces good bucks will always highways discovered that be in high demand. 75% or they had no legal permit to more of the deer killed on haul for hire. most Texas ranges are between 11/2 and 31/2 years of Specialized Motor Carrier age. A buck has to be 41/2 Certificates, are issued by years of age before he is the Texas Railroad Commiscapable of producing his first sion and are not to be had on good set of antlers. Prior to a whim. Many would-be this most of a buck's nu- haulers who've tried to get tirent intake is used for body development instead of ant- often difficult and expensive ler development. If good endeavor and either quit bucks are your objective then more bucks will have to reach selves to paying fines. the age of 41/2 or older. This means not harvesting the small racked bucks which are a total of \$25 for filing fees

usually 4½ years or older. It's also a good idea to harvest spike bucks. Spikes are usually inferior animals. apparently, when an appli-They will not normally develop into a trophy deer. It is established haulers. Answerbest to eliminate spikes from ing a protest means appear-

To attempt deer manage- iner in Austin, proving the the young age at which they are usually harvested.



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hauling or resigned them-

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tion that looks easy,

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question is this: Everybody knows a football field is 100 yards long from goal line to goal line--but, do you know

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SPORTS FANS!

It's not that the permits

# **Texas Sheep**

# **Goat News**



ing deals can get a fellow in themselves are not overly unreasonable or prohibitive, but added to the hassles and part-time for pay. The necesexpense of battling a prosity is often that of helptest, they're enough to convince many part-time smalltralegal hauling.

Whatever the reason, a lot Texas Sheep & Goat Rais- permits. ers, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas and Souththemselves paying out conwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. may be shedding a little different color of light on the subject, however. Representatives of the three groups met recently with RRC of-These permits, known as ficials to seek a solution to what's come to be called the

gooseneck situation.' The outcome may not be apparent right away, because it involves no regulatory, legislative or interpretative change by the RRC. What the commission did offer was a suggestion, and it's one of those pleasant cases where a simple suggestion may eliminate the

need for a difficult change. themselves cost so much--What the RRC suggested was that prospective applicants voluntarily restrict istration--in fact, that extheir own hauling authority. A standard permit might allow a hauler the right to use any size of equipment, The real expense comes in, move unlimited loads and serve a broad territory when cation is protested by already all he really intends to do is pull an occasional gooseneck load to the local auction. It's generally best to get all the authority you can when the price is the same anyway, but such a broad request is sure to generate protest from established competition.

The RRC suggests instead that applicants specify that their authority be limited to such vehicles as gooseneck trailers and that their operating range be limited to their own local area. Other restrictions might include prohibitions against hauling to or from commercial feedlots or packing houses, limits on the number of head of stock hauled in one load and limits on the number of loads

to be hauled in one day. These limitations, again, are not mandatory, but may be handpicked by an applicant at his own choosing. In fact, he himself must request that they be applied against him. The RRC simply says that the more restrictions, the less chance of a protest; larger volume truckers know all too well that they can't service the small loads and have no logical reason to protest competition from a fellow who's been obviously restricted out of competition at his own choos-

There are no reported plans to lower minimum insurance requirements or alter tariff compliance. The

Good-neighbor stock haul- follow established rate tar- insurance coverage required, however, does not appear out These last three items in of line anyway, and one RRC spokesman says special lowvolume rate tariffs could be

> In short, the situation is not perfect, but the outlook is rosier. The Texas Sheep & load haulers that fines are Goat Raisers' Assn. has apfriendly by comparison. The plication forms available and end result? A lot of ex- would be willing and eager to assist low-volume livestock Cooperative efforts by the haulers who wish to apply for

considered upon request.

#### Hill backs tax relief on ballot November 7

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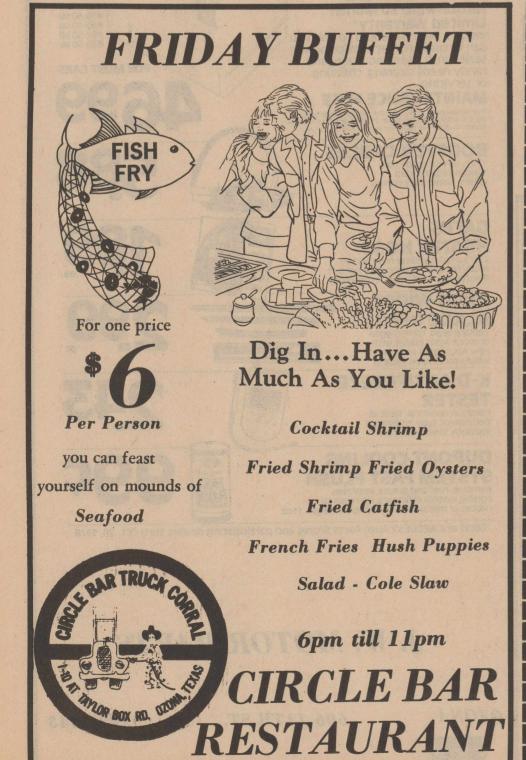
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# Crockett County Gas And Oil News

Crockett County and an outpost was slated.

was extended 3/8-mile 1-24 W.K. Warren Founda- of gas daily.

Extenders were finaled in southwest in the Ozona mul- tion, et al, "A", 30 miles Production was through tipay field of Crockett County southwest of Ozona, for a perforations at 6,925-7,077 with completion of Anderson calculated, absolute open feet, which had been acid-Canyon gas production Petroleum, Inc., Ozona, No. flow of 3,600,000 cubic feet ized with 2,500 gallons and

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election to ratify or reject a tax increase created by a local gov-

both houses of the legislature to

· Allow local taxpayers to call an

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officials must work for the people and

will work for and with the people of

As governor of Texas, Bill Clements

to vote on the taxes to be levied on us.

Texas this right.

pass a tax bill.

ernmental unit.

and the people of Texas.

represent them properly.

Bill Clements believes the people of Texas

should have the power necessary to ratify or re-

To establish this power (of the people), Bill Clements will introduce an amendment to the

Bill Clements' "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights"

Texas Constitution that would give the people of

Bill Clements believes we still have a chance to preserve our future by establishing constitutional

BILL OF RIGHTS

Billy Reagor invites 4-H lead- Selection: How Leaders Can tension agent, Conroe; and ers, adult and teen, to par- Train Teams;" "Fitting and ticipate in the 1978 4-H Cow Camp for volunteer 4-H beef ting and Showing Steers." leaders, to be held at the Texas 4-H Center near the November 11-12 week-Brownwood on November 11 end workshop sessions will sons may contact the Crockand 12, this weekend workshop will provide excellent state 4-H Club leader, Lartraining for 4-H leaders who amie, Wyoming; Dr. Nelson work with youth in all aspects Adams, area livestock specof beef projects. Workshop topics include "Leader- Larry Boleman, area beef of all ages regardless of Oriented 4-H Livestock Programs;" "Working With

Showing Heifers;" and "Fit-

Workshop instructors for be: Mr. W. Dee Whitmire, ett County Extension office ialist, Fort Stockton; Dr. Kids-The Developmental tension agent, Alice; Mr. tional origin.

County Extension Agent Processes;" "Judging and Ronnie Leps, county ex-Mr. Lanny Bullard, 4-H and youth specialist, College Sta-

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ily in memory of Pitty Elliott Arnett. Mrs. Jones Miller, II in memory of Arthur Kyle,

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nie Hokit. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley in memory of Myrta Gannaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jennings in memory of Myrta Gannaway.

Jane Black, Chairman P.O. Box 968

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the north and 760 feet from the east lines of 24-MM-

C.F. Lawrence - Associates, Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 2 University still a location.

"A" as a 5/8-mile northeast outpost to Permian oil production in the Midway Land multipay field of Crockett County, separated by depleted producers, a south offset to his No. 1 University "A", recently scheduled 1,300-foot wildcat, and 15 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 330 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west lines of 25-45-University Lands. Contract depth is 1,200 feet; ground elevation, 2,673 feet.

The No. 1 University "A" same section, apparently is

# Cooper Services Here

Funeral services for Floyd Ozona. the Texas Agricultural Ex- M. Cooper, 66, were held First Baptist Church. Burial cattle specialist, Bryan; Mr. socio-economic level, race, was in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Cooper died at 11:55 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, in Crockett County Care Center, following an illness.

Mr. Cooper was born Feb. 15, 1912 in Comanche County. He married Mattie Hor-County. He was a maintenance man for Continental Oil Co. for several years. He bock; his mother, Mrs. Marmany years before moving to twelve grandchildren. Big Lake about 12 years ago.

He was a member of First Baptist Church in Big Lake and of Masonic Lodge 747 in

## Crockett Co. **Hospital News**

Patients receiving treat-The W.C. McKinney Famment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were: Tomasa Ramos

Gina West\* Mike Butler\* **Drew Turner\* Dorcas Condict\*** Jack Jones\* Ann Mayo Joe Sanchez Jr.\* Shane Crawford, Eldorado\* Kim Tambunga\* Maria Vitela\* Mary Galindo\* Jack Baggett Jr.\*

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Survivors include his wife; Thursday afternoon in Ozona one daughter, Mrs. Pat Mann of Portland, Ore.; three sons, Don Cooper of Los Angeles, Calif., John Cooper of El Paso, and Lee Roy Cooper of Goliad: two sisters, Thelma Driggers of Clyde and Delphine Watson of Trent; six brothers, P.A. Cooper and H.T. Cooper both of Odessa, Bill Cooper of Las Vegas, Nev., Emory ton Nov. 4, 1933 in Taylor Cooper of Fort Worth, Woodrow Cooper of Colorado City, and James Cooper of Lubwas a resident of Ozona for garet Cooper of Trent, and

#### **FUNERAL SERVICES** TODAY FOR COL. TINSLEY

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Luzon M. Tinsley, ret., 60, will be held this afternoon at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. Col. Tinsley, son of Walter Tinsley of Ozona, was a pilot in the U.S. Air Force for 27 years. He died Saturday night in a San Antonio hospital following an illness.

Survivors besides his father include his wife and three children.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. James Baggett returned a week ago Sunday from a three-week vacation in Hawaii. They flew back to San Antonio. Mrs. Baggett stayed at her home in Kerrville, while Mrs. Taylor returned to her home here.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our thanks to the Ozona Volunteer Fire Dept. for their quick response when called upon to extinguish the fire on our son's car. We appreciate your

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman

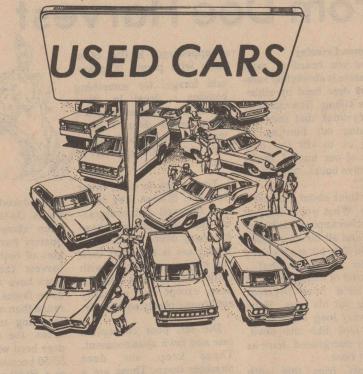


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OCTOBER IS 'COOPERATIVE FARM & RANCH DEMONSTRATION MONTH' -- Governor Dolph Briscoe signs a proclamation designating October as "Cooperative Farm Demonstration Month" in Texas and calls upon all citizens to join in the observance. The proclamation indicates that the first farmer-conducted demonstration on the use of scientific research in farming was inaugurated on the Walter C. Porter Farm near Terrell in 1903, by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Observing the proclamation signing are W.A. [Bill] Porter [left] of the Porter Farm and Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

# Simple Alterations Can Create Good Fit

ate a "good fit" for many then altering probably will be making a garment smallerready-to-wear garments, but decide before buying, a

clothing specialist advises. Good "must"--makes a garment save money, expand the more attractive and comfortable, and many ready-towear garments need an alteration to achieve this, Becky altered. Culp adds.

Mrs. Culp is with the Service.

because not even the best such as the neckline, shoulquality, color, fabric or the ders and across the back or newest fashion trend can upper chest. make a poor fit look good,' she insists.

Consider skills and the time required for fitting and altering before buying a gar- darts or seams, sometimes

# Cafeteria Menu

Ham **Buttered Peas** Vegetable Salad

Fruit Cup Hot Rolls Tuesday Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cupcakes

Hot Rolls Wednesday Pinto Beans Weiners Cabbage Salad Cookies Cornbread

Thursday Fried Chicken & Gravy **Buttered Carrots** Vegetable Salad Fruit Cup Hot Rolls

Friday Fish Mashed Potatoes Fruit Cup **Chocolate Brownies** Hot Rolls

If ripping is a "dislike," are more satisfactory when unpleasant.

However, if a less-thanperfect fit is uncomfortable, fit--a fashion then successful altering can wardrobe and add to a good feeling about appearance. All garments cannot be

Garments more than one size too small or large us-

Texas Agricultural Extension ually cannot be altered successfully through existing "Good fit is a 'must,' seams--especially in areas

Also, manufacturing techniques, such as punched holes that mark darts, clipped seams and trimmed ment that needs alterations. make it impossible to alter a

> Adjustments that usually 'work'' are those in the width of the bust, waist and hips, and those in hem lengths--since they have little effect on design lines.

For garments more than one size too large, the most successful adjustment is to remake it Re-cut it using a pattern that does fit, and then re-sew it.

Altering results usually

# **Bond Sales** 59% of Goal

September sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Crockett County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lowell Littleton. Sales for the ninth-month period totaled \$17,735 for 59% of the 1978 sales goal of \$30,000.

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# October Salutes Farm& Ranch Demonstrations

tion of the first successful farm demonstration. It was the success of this venture on the Walter C. Porter farm near Terrell, Texas, that ultimately led to creation of the son, and Bill Black. Cooperative Extension Ser-

demonstrations 'are underway in Crockett County this strations are being conductmanagement and they are: growth stimulants in calves

anniversary of the comple- ranchmen have cooperated new methods," but the monwith these demonstrations: E.H. Chandler, Tony Allen, R.A. Harrell, R.J. Everett, Jr., John Lee Henderson, Penn Baggett, Rod Richard-

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, a former president of Iowa Thirteen of these ranch State College and in 1903 a special agent for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, year. The following demon- came to Terrell and set up the farm demonstration at ed in cattle, sheep and range the Porter Farm at the request of area citizens for improved farming metand lambs, internal parasite hods." He asked Terrell citcontrol in sheep, external izens to find a demonstraparasite control in beef cat- tion site and a farmer, who tle, bitterweed control, ray- would farm precisely as less goldenrod control, salt Knapp recommended. Local cedar control, broadleaf citizens also raised \$1,000 to milkweed control, and deer cover any losses that might

October marks the 75th management. The following arise from farming with "the ev was not needed!

The farm demonstration was a financial success, and the technique spread rapidly to other areas. Soon, farm demonstrations were evident in many counties. And they are still popular!

Result demonstrations in ranching have been key ingredients in the Crockett County Extension program for many years.

County agriculture leaders join with others around the state in observing October as 'Farm Demonstration Month in Texas," as proclaimed by Governor Dolph

Since the first farm demonstration was set up at the Walter C. Porter farm in Insects Thrive in Cool Weather 1903, more than 150,000 Texas farmers and ranchers have participated in coopersects begin seeking a war- apply the insecticide to the ative farm demonstration soil surface next to the foun- work. Last year, more than ideal locations, says Billy dation and around sidewalks, 4,300 demonstrations were patios, driveways and stor- underway, covering a wide age areas. Be sure to read variety of farm and ranch



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mer place, and homes are Reagor, county agent for the Texas Agriculture Extention The most common house-

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rather than larger. hold invaders are earwigs, Also, garments made in crickets, pillbugs, spiders, some fabrics are difficult or millipedes and cockroaches. impossible to make larger. These pests will damage fabrics, feed on food pro-One reason is that releasducts and may also transing seams or folds in some mit disease-causing organfabrics may cause the origisms within the home. inal stitching lines to show.

These include velvet, corshould start outside, advises duroy, suede, satin, leather, the agent. Remove hiding vinyl, sequined and perma- places such as plant debris nent-press fabrics. around the foundation and Of course, in some cases, perform any needed mainpressing, brushing, laundertenance on portals of entry to

ing, or drycleaning may help remove original creases or However, before altering,

If insects have been a problem in the past, treat the foundation 12 to 24 inches when in doubt, release a above the soil line with a small area and look for any recommended insecticide needle marks. such as diazinon, malathion

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Eighth Graders on way to undefeated season!

## Cubs Defeat Menard to Remain Undefeated

The Menard Yellow Jackets made their first visit to Ozona in several years and found the young Cubs and Lion J.V. ready and waiting. The 7th Grade Cubs and 8th Grade Cubs and J.V. teams ro, Robert Massey, David Henry Delgado, Joe Villar- Gene Hood, Ruben Penawere all victorious by scores of 30;0, 42-0, and 14-8 respectively.

The 8th graders offensive unit was led by the blocking mains unbeaten after defeatof ends Frankie Reavis, Joe Villarreal, center Ramon Cedillo, guards Zeke Martinez, Randy DeHoyos, and tackles Dan Bean and Dan Peek. Running power was supplied by David Badillo, Harvey Huereca, Willie Payne and Gregory Fierro. Badillo scored on TD runs of 11 and 31 yds., Huereca scored on TD runs of 28, 39, and 64 yards and Fierro scored on an 8 vard run. Huereca kicked 2 PAT. Badillo and Payne scored 2 point conversions.

The Cubs continued with good defensive play by recording their fifth straight shutout. Defensively the Cubs forced 3 fumbles and 1 pass interception. Leading tacklers for the 8th graders were Villarreal with 10 and Peek with 6 tackles and 1 fumble recovery.

Next week the 8th grade and J.V. travel to Iraan to do Kent Hokit, Richie Artz and battle with the Braves. Game

Kevin Miller.

Tijerina, Ramon Cedillo, Ja- real, and manager Jerry Alfaro and Jerry Ayers.

Eighth Grade Cubs include vier Sanchez, Sammy Rivera, Cantu-Allen Dews, Fabian Delgado, Randy DeHoyos, Zeke Mar- Cheerleaders are Sarah Robert Hearne, David Ba-tinez, Dan Peek, Jene Wil-Falkner, Karise Aycock, dillo, Albert Borrego, Gino ton, Dan Bean, Rudy Mar- Becky Ybarra, Jana Lilly, Tambunga, Harvey Huereca, tinez, Tony Goss, Frankie and Mari Tijerina. Willie Payne, Gregory Fier- Reavis, Carlos Borrego, 8th grade coaches are

#### 7th Graders Shut out Menard 30-0 The Ozona 7th grade re- this week while the 8th grade and it's unbeaten, unscored

takes its high-rolling offense on record to Iraan.

ing Menard last week by a J.V. Downs Menard score of 30-0. The Cubs defense led the way allowing Menard only one first down in the entire ballgame. Medefeating Menard's J.V. 14-8 nard had only 14 yards total offense for the game. Offensively the Cubs had 191 yards rushing and 57 passing. The offensive attack by the Cubs was again led by Kent (Hollywood) Hokit. Robert (Bullet Bob) Flores scored 3 times for the Cubs

twice on runs of 27 and 19 yards and had one touch-The Lion's first touchdown Adcock 4. down that came on a 43 yard came with a 1 yard plunge by pass play. Marcello Hernan-Hector Leal. However, the dez was the leading rusher extra point attempt failed for the Cubs having 109 yards, one a 51 yard touch-8-6 at the half. down run. Diego Leal had 36

The third and fourth quaryards rushing and was also the leading tackler for the Lions marched in another Cubs. The defense was led touchdown carried by Ernie by Diego Leal, Oscar Vargas Borrego behind the blocking (who also blocked a punt), of D. Crawford, T. Gries, J. the ball on the extra point 3-2-0 season mark

The Ozona J.V. got back attempt for two more points

into the winning column by bringing the score to 14-8. Ozona's defense held off Thursday night. After two two more drives by the losses on the road, the J.V. Yellowjackets to win the again showed their ability on contest. The defense was led by Mike Vallejo with 10 Following a 47 yard sprint tackles, Felix Flores had 9 setting up the Yellowjackets tackles, Ken Stokes actouchdown and 2 point con- counted for 8, Ernie Borrego version, the Lion's defense had 7 and recovered a fumheld off Menard the rest of ble, Danny Crawford 7, Caterino Villareal 6, and Gary

Ozona had 144 yards rushing, 49 yards passing, and 13 first downs. Leal led the leaving Menard over Ozona runners with 93 yards and Borrego 53 yards. Flores made up the rest of the ters belonged to Ozona as the rushing with Aldridge throwing for 26 yards and Leal passing for 22 yards.

This week the junior var-Castro, R. Perez, and M. sity will travel to Iraan where Vallejo. Borrego carried in they will try to improve their

## Lions Lose Seventh Ballgame

The Ozona Lions suffered their seventh straight loss at Alpine Friday night when the Bucks exploded in the second half for three touchdowns and were victorious to the tune of 29-6.

The Lions will have the night off Friday prior to opening district play with Crane here Nov. 3. With only three district games scheduled this year, the Lions and their fans have only one more out of town game this season. They will travel to Kermit to play the Yellowjackets Friday, Nov. 10. The final game of the season will be Nov. 18, when they host the Sonora Broncos. Kick off time for all three games is 8

Friday night's long trek to Alpine was disappointing to Lions and fans, but the Lions played a good defensive game the first half only allowing the Bucks to score one touchdown and kick the extra point.

The three scores by the Bucks in the second half broke the game open, but the Lions did manage to score one touchdown in the final quarter with the PAT no

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by Joan Nicholas

**Activities Program Director** 

Winner of the Bingo gift certificate last week was Paul Cavin. I was really tickled when I went to remind Paul about Friday's play he told me he had missed it on Tuesday so wouldn't stand a chance. However, he was persuaded to join us, and guess what, he won one game after another. I think I made a believer out of him! Other winners were Mary

Seelye and Gertrude Daniels. In dominoes, Mike Pena won and Opal Eversole was runner-up. Forty-two winners were Eleanor Yeager and Frances Tolson. We have also been playing with our new "Toss Across" game; Juana Hernandez is getting quite good at it.

In our reading group I read several poems of Edgar Guest, one of which was "The Old Wooden Tub." This opened up a lively conversation and much reminiscing.."When bathrooms were exceptions and we got our weekly scrub by standing in the middle of a little wooden tub..."

Gertrude Daniels told how her mother died when she was quite a small girl, and her father took over the chore of bathing the kids and, to quote Gertrude, "he gave us the scrubbing of our lives!" Several others remembered the small tub in front of the kitchen fire, but Frances Tolson said they used to set a tub of water out in the sun to heat. This struck a chord in Mary Lou Simpson's memory as she remembered that they used to do that in her family.

Mike Pena remembered how they used to go down to the river to bathe. Seems to me, with all the dire predictions of energy shortages to come, we might all be resorting to the oldtime ways again in a few years!

After sharing a few silly riddles, we went on to more serious stuff--the life story of Queen Mary, wife of George V of England.

We have a new resident, she is Eunice Graham from Big Lake. Eunice does very well traversing our long halls with her walking cane; she has some difficulties with failing sight, but is becom accustomed to this change in her life quite well.

Seven members of the W.M.U. of the Big Lake Baptist Church came over Monday afternoon and gave a lovely program to our

residents. They sang, and then everyone joined in with hymn singing. They served delicious homemade cookies and visited with everyone. Two little ones handed out decorated paper butterflies, on the back of each one was a Bible verse. I got busy with the camera and have three more pictures in our album. We appreciate the loving support we are receiving

from the Big Lake people. I have the ceramics on display in the cabinet in the lobby. Everyone has been wanting to buy Swede Lundgren's Jack O Lantern. I can see that we will have to concentrate on this item next year about this time.

Volunteers during the past week were: Velma Marley, Grace Dorsey, Carol Carlisle, Veva Vargas, Blas Vargas, Glenda Winkley, Blanche Walker, Angelita Pena, Doris Karr, Liz Mary Pipes, and Georgia Kirby. Juniors were Yvette Martinez and Tasha Light. Accompanying Bill Morrison on Sunday from the Church of Christ were Alma Janes, Myrtle Schneider, Barbara Wallace, Jo Nell Stokes and C.W.

Our sympathy is extended to the families of Floyd

Cooper and Early Baggett. Nautie Tatum had an accident this weekend and was taken to San Angelo with a broken hip; we hope she will

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# **Amendments**

need to increase the size of a court of civil appeals or temporarily assign active or retired judges to them, because the supreme court already has the power to equalize the dockets of the different courts by the assignment of cases.

Amendment number 7, to abolish the State Building Commission and State Building Fund, has created little interest on the part of the average voter. Proponents point out the State Building Commission now exists in name only, since all records, property and personnel have should not be required to been transferred to the State Board of Control and the board now spends money appropriated by the legislature from the State Building Fund. Opponents say it is important that the state maintain sufficient office space. Therefore, the money remaining in the building fund should be used for the purpose for which it was originally intended. They feel if the amendment passes

# Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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> Amendment number 8. funding fire fighting by water districts, has little if anything to do with local voters. Proponents argue the unavailability of adequate fire protection in some heavily populated areas of the state poses a serious threat. Opponents argue that with the availability of volunteer fire departments and other means of fire protection, residents of water districts assume the additional financial burden of financing a fire protection program operated by the water district.

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