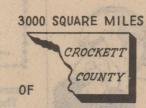
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978

Services Tuesday for Ms. Deaton

Funeral services for Mrs. Taylor (Mary) Deaton, 51, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Deaton died Sunday at 5 p.m. at her home here following an illness.

She was born May 5, 1927 in Dallas and was married to Taylor Deaton May 19, 1951 in Albuquerque, N.M. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Diana Ninness of Denton and Debbie Deaton of Junction; one son, Fred Deaton of Ozona and two grandchildren.

Absentee **Voting To End Friday**

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7, General Election will continue through Friday, not end Wednesday as reported in last week's Stockman. Absentee is conducted until three full days before the election and last week's story mistakenly counted three full working days before the election. So those who wish to vote absentee may do so in the courthouse law library until 5 p.m. Friday.

So far absentee voting has been light, indicating little interest or light voter turnout for next Tuesday's election. The only national offices are the race between Senator John Tower and Congressman Bob Krueger, for the U.S. Senate seat; and between Nelson Wolff and Ozona, Crockett County Ex-Tom Loeffler, for the seat in Congress now held by Krueger as representative for the Award presented in cere-21st District. There are two monies here Friday (Oct. 27). other candidates, one Raza they are running far behind in the polls.

Local voters will cast ballots in their usual precinct polling places Tuesday from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Precinct 1 balloting will be held at the courthouse, Precinct 2 at the Intermediate School. Precinct 3 at the Civic Center

Rifle Club

The Ozona Rifle Club will hold two shoots this week Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

there will be a shotgun shoot. Sunday, the same starting time, there will be a rifle bench shoot. Both events will be held at the rifle range.



KINDERGARTEN SPOOKS TAKE OVER PARK TUESDAY The entire kindergarten and their teachers held their own Halloween parade in the downtown park Tuesday morning. After a parade around the park, they posed for the Stockman

photographer. Even the teachers were consumed. If you have a kindergartener, maybe you will be able to pick your little spook out of the bunch.

First Baptist To Hold Fall Revival

Ozona First Baptist grown children. Church will begin its annual fall revival November 12 at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held each evening through November 19.

Members of the community are invited to attend any or all services. The nursery will be open for babies and younger children.

Visiting preacher will be Dr. David Rav. a native of Abilene. Dr. Ray and his Cresson Baptist Church in full-time field of Music in everyone takes advantage of wife, the former Joann Doug- Cresson, Trinity Baptist in Evangelism and from the the opportunity to see and las of San Angelo, have three Fort Worth, Haltom Road very first month he has been hear them in action.

Dr. Ray graduated from

Wylie High School in Abiin 1954 and his Doctor of

lene in 1950. He received his ident for Development at

Theological Seminary in Fort for more than 26 years. He served. Worth where he received his has served as Minister of Master of Divinity in 1961 Music and Religious Educa- tor of First Baptist, feels and his Doctor of Theology in tion in many Texas church- Ozona is fortunate to have 1976. He has been pastor of es. In 1966 he entered the

Baptist in Fort Worth and conducts 30 to 35 revival First Baptist in Lubbock. He crusades each year and in has been assistant vice pres- addition presents as many as 30 Sacred Concerts during BBA from Hardin-Simmons Hardin Simmons since 1974. the year. More than half of The evangelistic singer his meetings each year are Divinity in 1969. He attend- will be Fritz Smith, who has return engagements with ed Southwestern Baptist been in the music ministry whom he has previously

> Rev. Nelson Lanham, pasthis dynamic duo, and urges

Election Contest Suit Thrown Out

112th District Court here Friday turned into an all day affair and ended with the case of Marley vs. DeHovos contesting the election for Commissioner, Precinct 1, thrown out on the grounds DeHoyos did not receive proper notice of process from Marley, within the thirty days as required by the sta-

The case was presided over by Judge Jim Weatherby of Kerrville. Lucius Bunton and Charles Sherrill were attorneys for Marley and Matthew Garcia, state legislator from one of the San Antonio districts, was attorney for DeHoyos.

After several hours of witnesses for both sides and a recess for lunch, attorneys gave their summations before the judge. Garcia submitted several cases to uphold his point and after the judge studied copies of the cases for some minutes, he ruled in favor of the Contestee (DeHoyos) and granted the plea in abatement asked for in the original answer, finding that Contestant (Marley) failed to serve Contestee with the proper senger. She told of publish-

Proceedings got underway Friday morning with Rep. Garcia informing the court he was prepared to have all three cases filed by Marley

days for additional plead- test. ings on the other two cases.

find anyone at home. Also, he claimed he had attempted discover he was absent.

next witness and testified to Segura, George Korbel and Roy Botello, lawyers who have been connected with DeHoyos in past court procedures. She related giving secretaries, and in one instance having a secretary follow her from the office and deposit the papers in a taxi cab in which she was a pasing a citation by publication as a last resort in the

local newspaper. The newspaper was presented in evidence. testi- DeHoyos won. mony by the publisher was

pre-trial hearing in judge was in agreement. question about dates being Judge Weatherby, who changed on the original citawill hear the other 2 cases, tion. Garcia claimed the did instruct attorneys to have Election Code had no protheir briefs in within ten days visions for citation by puband he allowed another ten lication in an election con-

> The three attorneys were Witnesses were called and called to the stand with sworn, and Jess Marley was George Korbel being the first called as an adverse witness witness. Under questioning for the contestee. Marley he claimed he was not licenstestified to going many times ed to practice law in the State to the home of contestee in of Texas, but had a Minan attempt to serve the pe- nesota license. He is retition, but never was able to presenting DeHoyos in a federal case against county officials and the county, howto serve DeHoyos at commis- ever, but he said he had no sioner court meetings only to connection with DeHoyos in the present matter. Korbel Mrs. Marley, wife of the was the first attorney to meet contestant, was called as the with the commissioners court about the precinct lines in flying to San Antonio in order 1975. He said he came at the to serve papers on Luis invitation of then county judge Troy Williams. Williams, now 112th District Judge, when questioned said Korbel was invited to meet with the court after he rethe papers to the various quested to do so on behalf of group of local Mexican Americans.

Luis Segura testified next and denied any association with DeHoyos in the present matter, although he did represent him in a contested election suit against Marley in March which resulted in the August 12 election which

Roy Botello testified that against DeHoyos heard that taken and the original cita- he was neither attorney nor day. However, attorneys for tion was brought to the agent for DeHoyos, however, Marley declined and the courtroom. There was some CONTINUED ON LAST PG.

Local Agents Share Highest 4-H Award

30--(Spl)....Mrs. Debra G. Price and Billy H. Reagor of tension agents, shared a Texas Superior Service Unit

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Unida and one Socialist director of the Texas Agri-Worker, for the Senate but cultural Extension Service, announced the award during the Headquarter Staff Conference of the Extension

The Extension agents were cited "for distinctive leadership in developing creative approaches to attract and involve youth and leaders in Extension educational proand Precinct 4 at the Primary grams enabling them to develop skills for better liv-

> Mrs. Price is 4-H program coordinator and Reagor is county program chairman, Pfannstiel emphasized.

'The agents have developed special techniques and training programs for reachling youth with a wide variety of information which

with the 4-H. Family Living, and the Crockett County Program Building Committees and other planning groups to develop programs that demonstrate to youth of 4-H and pre-4-H age what active participation in 4-H education-

individual." Pfannstiel ex-One objective of the planning committees has been to involve youth at an early age in a food and nutrition program, which is presently also

al programs can do for each

a national concern. "This nutrition training helps them to learn and improve a life skill," Pfann-

Another objective has been to involve students in grades three through six in a summer program of introductory 4-H projects and educational activities.

Other program objectives are to recruit and train more adult leaders and to keep

practice life skills that help them decide on careers.

tees decided five years ago to enlist pre-4-H'ers in the learning programs. They worked with 250 pre-kindergarten youth in a special six-lesson series designed as a basic foods and nutrition workshop, which was conducted at the Ozona Community Center. They taught the young people about the four basic food groups and how to identify the various foods from the standpoint of nutrients. They also sought to make the learning experience fun as the youngsters worked with the food

experiments and activities. Additionally, the summer program for reaching boy and girls in grades three through six in short-term 4-H programs was initiated three years ago. Projects, which have attracted up to 250 youth each year, have includ-

already successful 4-H pro- older 4-H members actively ed bicycle safety, woodcraft, gram. They have worked interested in the program macrame, terrariums, and long enough for them to many types of arts and crafts. Fifteen to 20 news leaders also were recruited The agents and commitand trained each year to work

with these new audiences. Mrs. Price, who has served in Crockett County since May of 1972, was formerly an Expanded Nutrition Program agent with the University of Nevada before coming to Crockett County. She is a native of Brown-

She attended Tarleton State University and Howard Payne University and completed her B.S. Degree in Home Economics Education at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Reagor has served in Crockett County since 1974, and formerly served in the same capacity in Martin County, and as an assistant agent in Matagorda and Ward Counties.

A native of Llano, Reagor has a B.S. Degree in Animal Science from Texas



CROCKETT COUNTY EXTENSION AGENTS Debra Price and Billy Reagor were awarded the Texas Superior Service Unit Award, jointly, at recent ceremonies at Texas A&M. They were cited for their outstanding work in 4-H programs.

Former Ozonan Is Rodeo Pioneer

[Ed. note-Mr. and Mrs. ing a new professional sport-Bland lived here for many years before moving to Trent some years ago.]

Not so long ago, restless rugged men traveled long distances and tackled the Lone Star's country's staggering prickly pear and bad tempered rattlesnakes turning the semi-arrid wasteland into productive cattle ranches. Some called them fools, but most respectfully called them pioneers.

The Lone Star State still has pioneers and the leader of them all is a large portly rancher and feedlot owner, R.L. Bland of Trent, Texas.

Fondly known as "Big Daddy", he has made his

ing event by the horns and made good time in laying out solid ground work to promote the first annual Lone Star Circuit Finals. A finals destined to be the "Big Daddy" of 'em all. Because of R.L.'s healthy

interest in his five kids-two girls and three boys, all grown up and married, but they are still his kids, he has gotten them involved with rodeo. "I've never had any trouble with my kids," he stated proudly. "Rodeo is good for young people," he added.

At an early age, his kids he has had himself since he kids. Rodeo was in their was 16 years old, and car- blood. All three of R.L.'s

fessional steer wrestling days from 1941 through

A member of the pioneer professional cowboys' association, The Turtle Association, R.L. reflected back with a husky chuckle, "Oh to home. yeah, that was back in the

enthusiasm for good rodeo, rodeo and neither did his ion competitors and supreme donated prizes in the Abiown giant footsteps by rop- ried on past his active pro- sons: Rex, Steve and John active interest, Rex was Crill didn't receive imme- rodeo cosponsored by the the event champions.

are active professional rodeo elected President of the Lone competitors. Rex, R.L.'s oldest son,

helps his dad with his huge on his rodeo touring days good rodeo competitor tied

What's a man to do, when days, we bought a big box of he's talented enough to win a canned beans, and carried a world championship but he camp stove in the back of our can't travel the nationwide pickup and that's what kept rodeo circuit? Form your own us alive during my rodeo circuit. So, three years ago, some ingenuitive cowboys He gave up actively com- divided up the good 'ole peting in 1948, when he U.S.A. into 12 circuit sysbucking stock.

Due to R.L.'s oldest son's

Star Circuit Association.

The leader in the circuits to pursue a finals, Rex and Cal-Tex Feed Yard, Inc. in the Lone Star Circuit Secre-Trent, Texas, which keeps a tary, Bob Crill, from San Angelo, approached the Professional Rodeo Board of Directors' meeting in Cheyenne two summers ago, to receive approval for the cir-

cuit finals. The leader of the Bland clan, R.L. didn't let any grass grow under his feet. when it came to something as important as a rodeo finals as married but he attended all tems. Texas became the big as the National Finals, the National Finals Rodeos Lone Star Circuit, which is started rounding up sponcaught their dad's love and and never roamed away from chuck full of world champ- sors, interest, money and

lene Area. Although Rex and Bob

Board of Directors, they didn't leave discouraged. The Rodeo Board immediately went to work passing bylaws so all circuits could be able to hold circuit finals in

Dust hadn't settled around their feet, before the Lone Star Circuit Chairman, nonother than R.L. Bland, generated a committee of Abilene's top progressive businessmen to sponsor and donate prizes for the First Annual Lone Star Circuit Finals November 15th through the 18th at 8:00 p.m. at the Taylor County Coliseum deep in the heart of West Texas--Abilene.

This isn't any ordinary

diate approval from the Abilene Convention and Tourist Bureau led by Jerry Conners, together with Den-This is a huge finals filled with Texas rodeo superstars, that are also nationwide superstars, on the best buckthe same way by the contestants as in the National

Finals.

Jerry Doty of Lusky's, and donations from boots, sad- Daddy" of 'em all! dles, western wear to a regthat will be distributed out to

R.L. grabbed the bull by the horns, and when he does that, he goes all the way. He nis Templeton, Manager of doesn't mind pinching in the Taylor County Coliseum. space into his busy business matters to contact and utilize media people to thoroughly advertise and promote rodeo's latest and larging stock in Texas, elected in est concept--The Lone Star Circuit Finals.

Like the brave pioneers who fought for the Lone Star State, "Big Daddy" Bland is calfroper, Ray Bozarth, have herding the Lone Star Cirenthusiastically rounded up cuit Finals into the "Big

Lone Star Circuit Finals istered Quarter horse to be tickets at \$6.00 for box seats presented in magnificent and \$5.00 and \$4.00 for re-Texas style. That doesn't served seats can be purinclude the \$28,000 purse chased at Box 5527, Abilene, Texas 79604 or call

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By Edwin Feulner

Even the harshest critics of government red tape probably were astonished to hear how much it will cost energystarved New England for the long delays in licensing construction of the Seabrook, New Hampshire, nuclear power

The Battle of Seabrook, now into its sixth year, pits those who understand the need for adequate energy supplies in the future against those who, for a variety of reasons, oppose the construction of the nuclear plant.

So far, the "antis" appear to be winning. In the simplest of terms, what they have managed to do is twist and distort the regulatory process into a crippling tangle. Instead of insuring that Seabrook, when it is built, is a safe and environmentally sound facility, the regulatory process is being used by the "antis" to produce Seabrook's

Unfortunately, the public must suffer — and pay.

According to Milton Copulos, energy policy analyst for The Heritage Foundation, these unnecessary delays have added \$419 to the cost of the plant; will cost each residential user of electricity more than \$1,300 over the life of the plant; and have resulted in nearly \$133 million in lost wages to New Hampshire workers.

But these are not the only costs the Battle of Seabrook has burdened the taxpayer with. They do not include the hundreds of thousands of dollars the state of New Hampshire has had to spend to police and clean up after many demonstrations. One such protest, over May Day weekend in 1977, cost an estimated \$310,000.

As Copulos sees it, had Seabrook opponents "brought out issues which resulted in needed safety or environmental modifications, it might be thought the delays were justified, but such has not been the case.

'There has been no major change in the design of the facility as a result" of Clamshell Alliance's intervention, Copulos says. "Rather, it appears that the real purpose. has been to delay the start of the construction to such a degree that the facility is abandoned.'

At the heart of the problem, of course, lies the regulatory process. According to the agencies themselves, it should have taken approximately 21 months to reach a decision on the contested license application to begin construction. Seabrook's application was submitted in March of 1973 and still there is no final determination.

If and when Seabrook is ever finished, the plant is supposed to provide 72.75 percent of New Hampshire's power, and 10 percent of the power for the entire New England region. If the plant is finally abandoned, this energy will have to be purchased elsewhere, at considerable added expense. Moreover, abandonment of Seabrook as a result of and they want to be the ruler. the delaying tactics of nuclear energy foes would set off a dangerous chain-reaction that could result in similar actions

Thus, the Battle of Seabrook involves the regulatory process being twisted and distorted to meet the narrow, parochial interests of a small group of nuclear energy foes. What was intended to insure the safety and environmental quality of nuclear power plants has produced chaos. A very expensive chaos.

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

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Self-Defense Postures

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

as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

Thursday, November 3, 1949 The Ozona Music Club will present two San Angelo artists in a duo piano concert this evening at the Methodist

29 yrs. ago Old Man Winter descended on Ozona with temperatures sagging to near, and below the freezing point.

29 yrs. ago Contract has been awarded for 128 miles of REA lines in Sutton, Crockett and Val Verde Counties.

29 yrs. ago Carbon monoxide causes death of 2 men in a car 20 miles north of Ozona. The dead men were identified as San Angelo residents.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Neal Hannah, Mrs. Dorris Haire were in charge of the Junior Women's Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

29 vrs. ago Paulita Cisneros, Marilyn Hubbard, Maria Zapata and Madeline Johnson and Darrene Thompson are entered in the "Make It Yourself With Wool-Mohair" contest.

29 yrs. ago Lion of the Week is Alton Smith, 16 yr. old junior. 29 yrs. ago

There are 4 new band members at the high school this week. They are Ja Ann Allen, Alena Faye Powers, Frank Taylor and Kenneth Bledsoe.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Clifton Tennison brought the devotional at First Baptist Church WMS this week.

The Ozona Stockman deadline is before noon Tues-



you were standing on the Nostalgia is that which makes you forget about taking care of the horse and remember only the buggy

Remember, when you ask someone if he can keep a secret, you're about to show him you can't. PROTOCOL is a State Department term for snob-

Snips,

wrong dock.

Quips

By Lottie Lee Baker

you to the conclusion that

One thing nice about growing older these days is the realization you won't have to cope with the metric

system very long. While the hatchet is often buried, too many people keep route maps to where.

Considering the problems they're faced with these days, parents should be referred to as "groanups."

You'll never get more help than when you decide to mind your own business.

Give some people an inch

Oversleeping is a mighty poor way to make your dreams come true.

It doesn't do much good to

put your best foot forward-if

you're dragging the other

*** The old-timers remember when you bought five dollars worth of groceries and had to

hold the bag at the bottom. Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after too much.

A Lift For The Week What we learn has no value-until it is shared.



In the hope of rain at the beginning of the dry season, some Portuguese place a dummy dressed for rain on their rooftops!



Texas assess and collect an does the person have any ad-valorem property tax on say as to which attorney he automobiles while this tax is would like appointed for not applicable in the other him? counties. Being that a portion of the taxes collected Code of Criminal Procedure, by U.S. Senator for Texas pay their fair share?

the legislative session.

Q: I understand that a court appointed attorney is provided to a person charged with a crime who cannot

A: Article 26.04. Texas

are turned over to the state, in compliance with the Sixth it would appear that those Amendment to the Constitupaying this tax are being tion of the United States as taxed unfairly. What can be interpreted by the Supreme done to either eliminate the Court in Gideon vs. Waintax altogether or make those wright, states that the court in the non-taxed counties shall appoint counsel to represent any person accus-A: You have your facts ed of a crime punishable by essentially correct. This imprisonment if that person problem has been the sub- is "too poor to employ counject of much debate for sel". This article merely several years. Currently states that the Court shall there is litigation pending appoint "one or more pracwhich addresses the very ticing attorneys" and gives question you pose. The tax no guidance regarding the statutes seem to indicate method of selection of the that county assessors are re- attorney. The selection of an quired to tax all personal attorney is therefore left to property in the county. One the discretion of the individproblem is that the State of ual judge and the method of Texas has no statewide selection varies considerably equalization board to guar- from one judge to the next. antee that all taxes are col- The cases in which this lected in all counties on an article is discussed indicate equal basis. The upcoming that the judge has the duty legislative session is sched- to appoint an attorney with uled to address the issues of sufficient ability and experiequalization of taxation and ence to represent the accusproperty tax reform. We can ed and protect his rights but pact of inflation pushing individuals into higher tax brackonly wait to see the outcome the judge is not required to ets. of the pending lawsuit and of search for counsel until he finds one who is agreeable to tax cut bill is that it will come just in time to soften the the accused.

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this week to face Crane here.

Kick-off time starts at 8:00.

This will be our first district

game for the 1978 season.

Let's everybody come out

HEY, HEY, WHAT DA

WE WANT DISTRICT

The Pride of Lion Country

will be performing at half-

time Friday night and the

show they will take to March-

ing Contest Saturday will be

shown. Everyone is invited to

go to Brady to watch them

and many others perform.

To the Band on Saturday!

Congratulations to our

Queen for 1978, Michelle

Martinez and Ricky Ramirez.

Everybody get busy clean-

The basketball girls have

been working out hard and

will continue. They meet up

against McCamey November

Mabel, you've got to learn

not to blame the person

nearest you every time you

LR

everyone in her 6th period

class in suspense. She will

not say who her boyfriend

For 101 ways to party

The Ozona High School

Lion Band is preparing for

the U.I.L. Marching Con-

test coming up Saturday,

November 4, in Brady The

Ozonaband has worked very

hard and has put 110% in

every practice session. This

is what it takes to get a good

Tax Cuts? Appearances

Are Deceiving

Don't rush out to spend that big "tax cut" Congress

It's a deceptive package and average taxpayers aren't

In fact, you may discover that come January 1, those

It shouldn't come as a surprise. Not if you think back

Remember the new Social Security law, tripling payroll

on some of Congress's other legislative handiwork for the

taxes for everyone? Against the strong objections of

many of us that such a measure would be a springboard to

more inflation, Congress passed and the President signed

into law an unwarranted \$227 billion Social Security tax

88.5 million taxpayers will get in effect a larger tax bill-

not a smaller one-next year, because the one more than

\$18.7 billion reduction, the tax measure won't nearly be

enough to counter steeper Social Security taxes or the im-

In fact, about the only good thing to be said about the

Consider a few examples. Married couples with two

one-two punch taxpayers are assured next year from Social

dependents in the \$20,000 income bracket will receive a

tax decrease under the new measure amounting to \$167.

But new Social Security taxes will cost that family \$82

and inflation will add still another \$97 to the total. Net to

Married couples with no dependents in the same \$20,000

category would receive a \$98 income tax cut under the

measure. Social Security, however, would add \$82 and inflation another \$91. Net increase to the unsuspecting

Singe taxpayers in that income category will receive a

\$117 tax cut. But Social Security will wipe out \$82 of

that amount, and another \$100 will be lost to inflation. The result: \$65 net loss next year, despite a "tax cut."

Provisions of the new tax measure affecting business

won't have the desirable effects on hiring either, partic-

ularly for minority youth, because Congress also passed

at the President's insistence a highly inflationary minimum

wage increase. It will raise this country's wage base next

year to \$2.90, eventually amounting to a 45% increase

Government's standing with the taxpaying public has

never been high. Taking back with one hand that which

it promises with the other won't improve that estimation

Security and double digit inflation.

this family: an increase of \$12.

one nickel's worth.

That's why more than 80% of the nation's more than

The Treasury Department reports that regardless of the

tax cuts you thought the President promised will disappear

the beneficiaries they were supposed to be.

year, due and payable beginning January 1.

like a whiff of smoke.

offsets the other.

passed in last hours of this session and sent to the Presi-

hardy contact Debbie Stin-

OZONA LION BAND

Denise H. seems to have

decide to fall down.

ing up all the mess left over

from last night's tricks 'n

Go Get A "I" Band!

and back the Lions.

YA SAY,

Good Luck!

Way to go.

treats.

7-AA!



Betty Flores, Reporter Guide Billy W.-Is it true what we heard about the movie stars Saturday night? "The Three THE FRAME SHOP

Stoogies LaDawn-Did you change your 2nd period class or just get your directions mixed

rating. Band, let's get a "I"

Was there a Holiday Spirit around this weekend? We could have sworn we heard Christmas Carols!!

FAMOUS QUOTATIONS Cecil Young-"Hey, what

do you say!" Jay, Bubs, Danny-"Flamanos'

H.E.III Girls-"Mrs. Baugh my machine doesn't work. Elda-"Where's my prim." Louis Bunger-"You know

who's daddy!' Halloween Disco King and Bubba Everett-"Yepper" Srs. of "79"-"When we graduate...."

Desi Tijerina-"What do you want?' Shimo-"Pops"

Letter The Editor

Dear Parents,

Monday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. there will be a CCD Parent-Teacher Meeting in the Parish Hall. Parents are invited to come meet their children's CCD Teachers, to visit with some of the other parents, and to take the opportunity to get information regarding the whole program of Religious Education. Sinceramente.

Sister Maria Jovita

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

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3/4 teaspoon salt

3/4 cup raisins

½ cup sour milk or butter-

11/2 teaspoons baking pow-

½ teaspoon baking soda

3/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Cream sugar, shortening,

nuts. Drop from teaspoon 2

3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon nutmeg

3/4 cup chopped nuts

2 eggs



First Baptist Acteens Off To Conference

ist Church and their adult

leaders attended the state

Acteens meeting, CIMTA/

Celebrations, at Wayland

Baptist College in Plain-

Several hundred Acteen

girls from the West Texas

area attended the Plainview

conference and one guest

speaker was special Acteen

Katherine George from Mid-

The Texas Medical Associ-

ation (TMA) has issued a

warning to parents taking

winter bedding and clothing

out of storage. TMA said

moth balls placed in the

materials contain a danger-

ous poison and are particu-

larly harmful to children

absorb the poison, naphtha-

line, more quickly than at

other ages. However, the

chemical is dangerous to

people of any age if they

swallow it or inhale the

vapors. Symptoms of nap-

person is allergic to moth

balls, handling them can

person vomit by giving syrup

of ipecac, or a teaspoon of

Those children's bodies

under age 6.

view Saturday, Oct. 28.

Acteens Attend Meeting

TMA Warns Parents

The Acteens of First Bapt- land. Katherine George is

Oscar Kost.

the granddaughter of Mrs.

Attending from Ozona

Burger, Cynthia Hartnett,

Phillips, Shelly Smith, Wen-

dy Hood, Kathy Storms.

Marilyn Wester, Mrs. Hazel

Storms, leader; Mr. Rick

Storms, bus driver; Mrs.

person vomits, get him or her

to a doctor quickly since

kidney problems can occur.

In any poisoning case, try to

take the poison container and

poison to the doctor if doing

In order to avoid any

possible problems, empty

moth balls into a child-proof

container when taking arti-

cles out of storage and

inspect all materials to make

sure no moth ball pieces are

left. The precautions are

necessary, not just because

of moth balls' poisonous

potential, but because moth

balls can look a lot like candy

or marbles and so have

special attractive effects on

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ING TO BE PLACED POISON ON PROPER-

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children.

Saturday November 4TH, 10% OFF FILE

so will not slow you down.

Doris Hood, leader.

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

November is another planting time, for the weather cools toward winter, so is the ideal month for beginning to plant trees and shrubs. During the next five months, examine your landscape carefully and decide where improvements are On Moth Ball Danger needed. If a new yard, make your plans to include plants From the Texas Medical and trees to enhance the beauty of your new home.

If you haven't already prepared soil for planting, do so as soon as possible, then shop early for plants while the selection is good. Select only healthy plants-and buy them from a reputable dealer who has taken proper care of the plants prior to selling them. An unhealthy plant is

no bargain at any price. Winter is the best time to deal with drainage problems, tree or limb removal, and transplanting of overgrown shrubs.

One way to have portable thaline poisoning include color and frangrance next possible nausea, vomiting spring is to pot bulbs now and drowsiness. Or if a and plunge them into the soil outside. Flies method eliminates the need for a trigger a skin reaction. special storage area, such as If poisoning does occur and space in the refrigerator, for the victim is not having pre-cooling bulbs while they convulsions, try to make the are dormant. Large flowered varieties of daffodils, narcissus, tulips and hyacinths are dry mustard in warm water excellent choices for contain- or putting a finger blunt er culture. Be sure each pot object at the back of the has a drainage hole. Fill pots throat. Whether or not the half full of dampened potting medium; then set the bulbs in, either one per pot or several. Add enough soil to cover the bulbs, leaving the necks barely exposed. Tor each pot, dig a hole deep enough so that half the pot is below the surface. Set the pot in the hole and mound soil up around the sides; then cover the entire pot with pine straw, leaves or similar mulch. When growth begins in the spring, remove pots from the soil and set in decorative containers or among ground covers.

After planting shrubs, trees or transplanting, water all plants thoroughly as soon as they are in the ground, and mulch them for cold protection.

November Planting Days Above Ground Crops 1,5,6,9,10,12 Root Crops 14,18,19,25,27,28,29

Sitter's Clinic Scheduled

An Adult Sitters Clinic has been set for November 15 and 16 at the Day Room in the Crockett County Care Center. The clinic is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The two day class teaches people how to care for people that are bedfast. Both men and women are welcome

to attend. Call Debra Price, County Extension Agent, 2-2721, or Stella Valadez, Ozona Community Center, 2-2710, to enroll for the clinic. Participants will need to enroll by November 13. The enrollment will be limited to 18

Womans League Has Bazaar Workshop

The Ozona Woman's League held its regular meeting at the Civic Center on Tuesday, October 24, at 3:30 p.m. Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Hill and Mrs. Joe Pierce IV. A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H.O. Hoover, president, and members then participated in the bazaar workshop led by Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and Mrs. Tommy Wilson. Handcrafted stickhorses were made to sell at the annual bazaar to beheld on Tuesday, November 21, at the Civic Center. The Woman's League Bazaar is the only fund-raising event held by the group and the Bridge Club proceeds are used to finance the yearly projects.

Projects this year include providing a creative free-play recreational area at the Ozona Primary School and promoting art and music education in the middle and high schools. The League provides a one-year tuition scholarship for a graduating senior and maintains an interest-free loan fund for colwere Gayla Bell, Katrina lege students. Educational supplies for pre-schoolers at Elizabeth Jones, Katrina the Community Center are being contributed, also.

The League supports the General Federation of Woman's Clubs Penny Arts, Latin American and Musical Penny scholarships, as well as various Federation workshops, conventions, and programs.

Civic projects for the year include donating a small sterilizer for the hospital emergency room and purchasing a piece of recreational equipment for the youth center. Contributions to the County Transient Fund and to the El Camino Girl Scout Council will be made. The League will also purchase a sewing machine for the 4-H program, provide some beauty supplies for the Care Center residents, and help purchase the new signs for the Crockett County Museum. A fund to help with exceptional children has also been set up. League members will also participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Drive and the Bloodmobile visits. Members attending the

Mmes. Bobby Aycock, Jim Bob Bailey, Billy Carson, Dwight Childress, Pleas Childress, III, Buster Deaton, Frank McMullen, Jr., Deanie Holden, Douglas Moore, Ronnie Pennington, Jack Probst, Lane Scott, Steve Sessom, Gregory Stuart, Jeffrey Sutton, Randy Upham, Gary Vannoy, Wesley West, and Dan Pullen.

Tuesday meeting were

Ms. Davidson Hostess To

Mrs. Cuatro Davidson was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club at the club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Beecher Montgomery and second high went to Mrs. Davidson. Mrs. Gene Williams was low and Mrs. George Bunger won the bin-

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Charles Williams, and Mrs. Jack Williams.

SORORITY SPAGHETTI SUPPER IS FRIDAY

The Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its annual spaghetti supper Friday night before the Crane-Ozona football game at the Civic Center. They will begin serving at 5 o.m. and invite all football fans and other members of the community to dine with

Debra Says

Energize the family's rifice other areas. wardrobe for colder tempera-Infants and young chil-

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dren, older adults, the handtures indoor and out. Winterize by wearing gar- icapped and those with car- der ments that are close fitting at diac and circulatory condineck, sleeve, waist, leg and tions have greater need when other normal openings. Tight adapting comfortably to coolfitting garments are not er temperatures. warm because they reduce Infants feel temperature circulation as well as com- changes more rapidly than

Natural fibers--cotton, dress them properly. wool, silk, mohair--polyesters with special comfort ance in choosing garments Mix thoroughly. Combine finishes, furs, and wool-like that don't weight them down flour, baking powder, soda, fibers such as many acry- too much to hinder posture or salt, and spices; stir into oat lics are warmest.

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Let your mind wander further. You will remember not only loving scenes and favorite objects, but family and friends, their ways, their thoughts, their talk. God and His goodness were mentioned often. Prayer was a common practice. There was faith and trust and a feeling of security.

Sunday was a special day, and all activities were centered around the church and the home.

Come back to the present a moment. The Church was home to you then! It can be your home now; a place of worship where the heart remembers and rejoices.



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Psalms 57:1-11

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weight of one cup.

cup per load

Net weight: 49 ounces

Recommended use: one

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Assume this sample cup

weighs 2.2 ounces. Divide

this 2.2 ounces into the net

weight of detergent in the

box, 49 ounces, resulting in a

figure of 22.3 loads per box.

determined by dividing total

cost, \$1.48, by 22.3 giving a

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This confusion is not pres-

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The cost per load is then

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economical laundry deter-

gent buys, advises Lillian

Chenoweth, family resource

management specialist with

Texas Agricultural Extension

Many consumers become

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pare laundry detergents by

Although price is not the

only factor involved in se-

lection, it's an important

One problem is label di-

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volume measurement--while

the net contents of the box is

given in weight measure-

To calculate the cost per

load of a powdered deter-

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How To Plan The Perfect Party

ful party as long as you take the time to plan it carefully. A good idea is to keep a checklist, and the day before your party go over it in detail to see that you have all the food, liquor and other ingredients you'll need. Make sure you have a sufficient supply of coasters, cocktail napkins, ash trays, cigarettes, matches, candles, bathroom tissue, fresh soap and guest towels.

Keep the occasion light and festive. Introduce guests, plan a few "ice-breaking" party games, such as charades, and have enough liquor, light snacks and desserts on hand to keep the party going.

After your guests have enjoyed some thirst-quenching Bacardi Sunset cocktails, a sure party-pleaser is to bring out some Perfect Fruit Tarts and Peach Melba Parfait. These desserts are pretty enough to grace any table, and tasty enough for even the most discriminating palate

The fruit tart was first made popular in France. This American version uses "convenience" foods, but the addition of rum in the custard mixture results in a smooth rum custard with a truly gourmet flavor. Use any seasonal fruits for the glaze topping and arrange them in a pretty design. The gelatin mixture forms the glaze and sets the fruit

The Peach Melba Parfait is another dessert your family and friends will think you spent hours preparing. To achieve the slanted effect, spoon in the raspberry layer and tilt the glasses in the refrigerator by hooking them carefully into the rack. Gently rest one glass against another. When the top layer is added, stand the glasses upright and chill until ready to serve.

> PEACH MELBA PARFAIT (Serves: 8)

1 package (3 ounces) raspberry flavor gelatin

2 cups boiling water



1 package (10 ounces) frozen raspberries 1 package (3 ounces)

1/2 cup Bacardi light rum 1 pint vanilla ice cream 1 1/2 cups diced fresh or frozen peaches (if frozen, thaw and drain)

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add unthawed raspberries; stir occasionally to separate berries. Let fruit thaw and thicken slightly.

Spoon into 8 dessert dishes. Dissolve peach gelatin in remaining 1 cup boiling water. Add rum. Spoon ice cream into gelatin and stir to melt. Refrigerate until thick enough to mound. Fold in peaches and spoon into dishes over raspberry layer. Chill at least 1 hour or until ready to serve.

PERFECT FRUIT TART (Makes one 10-inch tart)

1 egg yolk 1/4 cup softened butter

or margarine 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 1/4 cups flour

gent, first, determine its density--the weight per unit box of powdered detergent specialist points out. 2 packages (3 1/2 ounces

peach flavored gelatin 2 1/2 cups milk 1/4 cup Bacardi light rum 1/4 cup apricot nectar

each) vanilla

pudding mix

1 package (3 1/2 ounces) strawberry gelatin

1 cup boiling water 1/2 cup cold water 1 pint strawberries, hulled

2 cups fresh or frozen sliced peaches

In bowl, combine egg yolk, butter, sugar and flour. Cut with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Press against sides and bottom of 10-inch quiche pan or spring form pan. Bake at 400° F. for 10 minutes until golden. Cool on wire rack.

In saucepan, combine pudding mix, milk and rum. Blend well. Add apricot nectar. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to boil. Pour into cooled pastry shell.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, arrange fruit on top of pudding mixture. Spoon gently over fruit. Chill several hours or until ready to serve.

BACARDI SUNSET

Pour a jigger of Bacardi light rum over ice in a tall glass. Add 1/4 to 1/2 ounce Madden Read. dine. Fill glass with orange juice.

The Department of Pediatrics of the Harvard Univer- Drake McKinney's for Bill sity School of Medicine has Loftin. found that babies tend to increase the amount of thumb. for Mrs. Carl Malone, Mrs. finger or fist sucking they do between the ages of three and Read, and Arthur Kyle. seven months. Then, as the babies learn to creep, hold toys and sit up, the sucking Hoover, Jr. for Mrs. Roger Dudley, Mrs. Carl Malone, slackens off by itself.

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Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JESUS C. MORENO

same being Monday the 11 day of December, A.D., 1978 at or before 10 o'clock a.m.,

the Court House in Ozona,

was filed on the 25 day of

suit being No. 4060. The

SANCHEZ MORENO as Plaintiff, and JESUS C. MO¶

substantially as follows, to

That the Court grant a

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shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 25 day of

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in

Ozona, Texas, this the 25th day of Oct. A.D., 1978. Leta Powell, Clerk **District Court**

Crockett County, Texas

October A.D., 1978.

Divorce and decree and such

Oct., 1978.

Petition.

Madden Read.

Madden Read.

Jean Scheuber.

Chairman

GREETING:

Drawer 1478

Mrs. Gene Perry,

Kinney for Johnny Hokit.

Belts become an impor-

Accessories add that "fin- tant tag-along for the slimmed down fashions, says a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Wide crushed leather,

wide canvas double buckled,

strands or beads wrapped or narrow cowhide straps serve as belts for fall fashions, Marlene Odle-Kemp reports. Fur tails draped over the narrow wrapped belt or attached to the slung shoulder

bag emphasize furry extras. Wear little stash bags as necklaces, the specialist sug-Miller, Jean Scheuber, W.E. gests.

Hats are mannish--fedoras, berets, cloches. Boots are soft pliable lea-

ther beginning at the knee or Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Mc-Caleb for Jack Brownriggs, crushed to the ankle. Mrs. Carl Malone and Mr. Short suede boots work

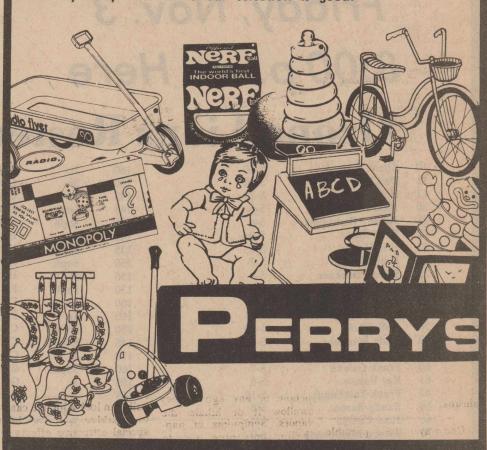
well with the "new look." Shoes take a front seat with flat heeled oxfords or loafers. Wear higher heels with the narrow, shorter The Gene Perry family for pant.

Legs feature a textured look in nylons and crushy, woolen anklets over hosiery, gustine for Arthur Kyle and Ms. Odle-Kemp adds.

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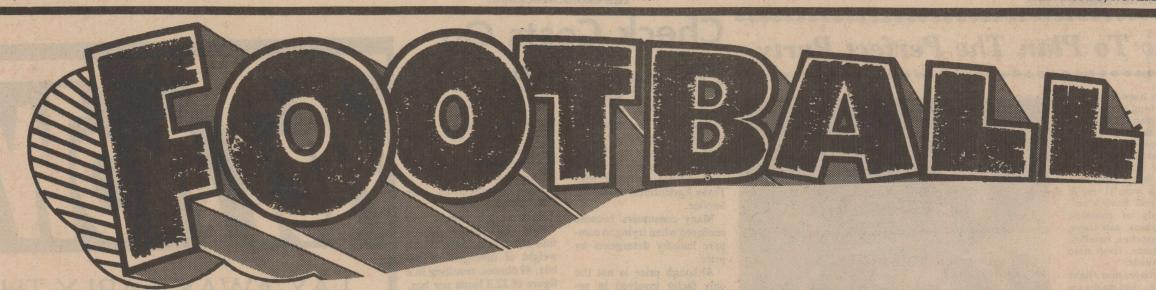
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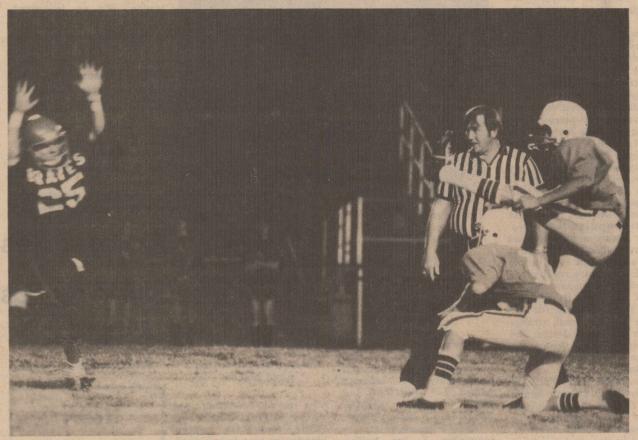
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Ozona Lions Roster

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R.J. Everett	5-10	145	Jr.	QB	J.V.
Aldo Delgado	5-6	145	Soph.	HB	J.V.
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Louis Bunger	5-7			HB	J.V.
Robert Buckner	5-8		Jr.	HB	J.V.
Rudy Enriquez	5-6		Soph.	FB	J.V.
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	5-11		Sr.	FB	L
Will Black	5-10		Soph.	C	J.V.
Rudy Martinez	5-6	145		C	J.V.
Joe Rebelez	5-11	170	Jr.	C	L
Frank Galvan	5-7		Soph.	G	J.V.
Ray Ramos	5-8	165		G	L
Frank Tambunga	5-10	165	Jr.	G	L
	5-8	145	Soph.	G	J.V.nin
Juan Cedillo	5-5	145	Jr.	G	J.V
Ramon Maldonado	6-0	170	Jr.	T	L
Alfred Enriquez	5-6	145	Soph.	T	J.V.
Larry Webster	6-0	190	Sr.	T	L
	5-10	185	Jr.		J.V.
	5-11	180	Sr.	T	L
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Lain Huffman	6-1	165	Sr.	E	L
Jay Hufstedler	6-0	165	Sr.	E	L
	5-8	165	Jr.	E	L
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Texas Sheep

Goat News



the golden eagle department. There is of yet no definitive word on the proposed eagle management dust in various Washington erally-funded eagle predation study makes pointed refthan passive control.

Along this line Bill Sims, Texas Sheep & Goat Rais-Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, "Texas sheep and goat producers are approaching another fall and winter without any program to protect their lambs and kids from golden eagles. To you this is not important..so what if some yahoo down in Texas loses a few animals. The important thing to you and Jimmy Carter is to placate a small number of very vocal went on to outline the re- ational procedure.'

Things are still brewing in sults of a study conducted by

The study covered eagle predation during the spring lambing season on the Templan that's been gathering perance Creek-Snake Sheep and Goat Grazing Allotment offices, but at least one fed- in the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area of Oregon. Observers of predation erence to the need for more there determined without much room for doubt that the level of eagle depredation executive secretary of the during lambing depends on the number of eagles present ers' Assn., recently wrote during lambing. They also stated positively that eagles will prey on sheep or goats specifically and do some rather grueling cross-country

flying for the privilege. The statements on control were less direct, but pointed just the same. Predation, the observers noted, will not be reduced until "limited renoval of depredating birds" is allowed, and "live trapping and re-location is not an protectionists." The letter economical or practical oper-

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Sims' letter concluded, "I the Interior Department. would assume you would

has coyotes killing sheep, the coyotes doing the killing must be killed. Well, there is no difference with golden eagles. When they are killing lambs or kids, they should be killed." Are you going to make a concerted effort to stop our losses to eagles or submit W-2 Forms to the are you going to turn your Social Security Administrahead and hope the problem goes away?"

In the past, it's been difficult for livestock producers to present scientific evithey've known and experienced for generations, but that's changing ever so slow-ly now. New techniques,

filling in the evidentiary

Texas Agricultural Extension Administrator on Form OAR Service. The Association is S-3. Household employees asking producers to collect will still have their wages the Texas Agricultural Exall suspicious lamb or kid reported to Internal Revenue tension Service. carcasses, freeze them and deliver them to designated collection points for later necropsies by Extension Service and Experiment Station personnel in San Angelo.

The goal is to compile an extensive record of attributable cases of predation. Carcasses should be identified by date, location (county at least), landowner's name, suspected predator and any other information possible. The program worked well last year, and we're hoping it will do even better this year.

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Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Annual Wage Report Clarified

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Reporting of Wages, the So- a Form 942. cial Security Administration would like to clarify the employer's reporting requirements. Employers will still be required to file quarterly tax reports with the Internal Revenue Service. The quarterly 941 form will not contain the usual Copy A employee listings, but instead will only show the total agree that when a rancher taxable wages, tax withheld, and the deposit schedule. An employer will not furnish the Federal Government (either Internal Revenue Service or Social Security Administration) with a detailed employee wage listing until January, 1979, when they tion. The Social Security

The Annual Reporting Law does not cover state and local equipment, communications governments covered by So- attend. and cooperation have begun cial Security. Nor does it cover household employees. All state and local govern-In line with this, the Texas ments covered by Social Se-Sheep & Goat Raisers' Assn. curity will still be requirgram in conjunction with the their state Social Security will be available. The pro-

Administration will process

the W-2's for FICA tax

information for Social Secur-

ity and Income tax informa-

With the change to Annual Service in detail quarterly on

For more information, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The telephone number is 949-4608. Residents of Ballinger, Big Lake, Brady, Junction, Mason, Ozona, Sonora, and Winters may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058".

WTU Offers Christmas Program

A special Christmas program called "Goodies For Giving" will be November 9, at the Civic Center. Becky Mahon, home economist with dence proving the things tion for the Internal Reve- West Texas Utilities Company will present the program. The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. and all homemakers are welcome to

This year's program will feature lighting decorations for your home, new holiday recipes, packaging ideas, and low cost decorating has voted to continue its ed to report quarterly their ideas. The program is free Operation Dead Lamb Pro- employees' wages in detail to and Christmas cookbooks gram is sponsored by West Texas Utilities Company and

Time To Cull Calves

Although the cattle market Culling the cow herd now will is strong at the present time, it's wise to "clean up" herds by culling open cows and giving more attention to a controlled breeding program by culling late calving cows.

There's no need to put expensive winter feed into unproductive cows, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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dea who was the big-

gest man ever to play football:..Answer

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man bought the Detroit team for just \$50.

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tor College in Indiana

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cows this fall may be a more profitable management tool than ever before.

Since it's tough for a cow to produce a calf large enough to pay her feed bill, we know an open cow is surely losing money, emphasizes the Agent. In addition, cows calving during the summer months wean calves 30 to 90 pounds lighter than their herd mates which calve at other times. For this reason it's advisable to cull cows which will calve late next year and buy a replacement which will calve early.

Whoever does the pregnancy diagnosis (usually your veterinarian) will be able to estimate the calving date on each animal and make it easy to identify next year's late calving cows. Your definition of a late calving cow should change every year until your calving season has been reduced to 60 days preferably, and certainly no longer than 90 days.

Removing barren and late calving cows from the herd will increase both the herd's reproductive potential and pounds of calf weaned, contends Reagor.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, Margaret and Hamilton, of Austin were here over the weekend visiting Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Brock







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Poll Shows Texans Support Death Penalty

Texans reponding to the most recent Texas Crime Poll favor capital punishment for one or more crimes.

The Poll is conducted semi-annually by a team of social scientists at the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in most(77%), followed by rape Huntsville.

a random sample of 1,000 Texas residents included the abuse, (9%). following question:

Four out of every five "Are you in favor of the death penalty being available for one of the following crimes? If so, please check which ones." A total of 80 per cent supported the idea of having the death penalty for one or more crimes.

Murder was selected by (37%), treason(20%), armed Copies of the Texas Crime robbery (17%), arson (9%), Poll questionnaire mailed to and other, including kidnapping, terrorism, and child

Dr. Raymond Teske, Jr.,

Children Learn Decision Making From Adults

making from observing how makes decision making easadults make decisions, reports a family life education specialist.

It is a big "plus" for children if they grow up in an environment where the skills on facts--not emotions. Conof quality decision making are practiced, Jenny Reinhardt says.

However, if children aren't tions to flow. that fortunate, it's possible to modify or acquire new the facts, and then celebrate.

Texas Agricultural Extension could happen if a certain Service, The Texas A&M option is chosen. University System.

to follow to become a more decision making, we improve efficient and effective deci- our chances of getting what

1. Recognize that you have options. Thinking that there won't be good ones. The

Special Care For Leather

Leather's "fashion look" for fall will take special care, a clothing specialist advises.

Smooth leather and suede with its textured look need different care techniques, according to Nancy Brown with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

However, both will last longer if given the proper care, she adds. Garments made of smooth

leather do not require much Let smooth-leather gar-

ments dry naturally. Wash off spots with warm water and soap. Then wipe dry with a clean damp cloth.

Suede requires more care. These garments need frequent brushing. Use a dry bristle brush or a rubber sponge to prevent dirt from settling in the nap.

Art gum eraser or emery board can remove stains usually.

If suede becomes wet, allow it to dry away from heat--and rub it with a terry cloth towel to bring up the

Hang all leather garments on padded hangers to prevent misshapen shoulders or marks left by wire hangers.

To get rid of wrinkles, hang the garment in a damp place, such as a steamy bathroom, overnight. If wrinkles remain, press the gar- Mr. Early Baggett. ment with a "dry iron" technique.

Set the iron on a rayon Read. setting and use heavy wrapping paper as a press cloth. in memory of Mr. Johnnie Press on the top side with

quick light strokes. Leather garments need professional cleaning treat- lips in memory of Mrs. Roger ment. Don't try to save Dudley, Mr. Early Baggett money and clean leather and Mrs. Taylor Deaton. garments yourself. Let a professional do this job.

Children learn decision are several different choices

2. Be open to re-decision. There rarely are issues that are forever resolved.

3. Learn to base decisions sider the facts that affect the issue, make the decision and then allow feelings and emo-

In other words, deal with

4. Evaluate options. Look Miss Reinhardt is with the at the best and worst that 5. Take the initiative. By

She suggests these steps being on the offensive in we want.

6. Accept that all decisions evidence to make "perfect" decisions rarely exists.

7. Be persistent in following through after making a decision. Part of the reward of effective decision making is the satisfaction of seeing the decision put into prac-

Crockett Co. **Hospital News**

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital from October 24-31 were:

B.B. Ingham Jr.* Roland Pena* Vicente Galarza* Socorro Castro* Barker Valeta* Elvira Higginbottom Bruno Garcia* Hope Ortiz Wayne Vancil Terry Davis Chester Ray Baker, Uvalde Christell Thomas Jack Walthall, Sonora Jerry Lay denotes dismissal

Crockett Co. Museum Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Childress in memory of Mr. Madden Read, Mr. Johnnie Hokit, Mr. Arthur Kyle, Mr. Jack Brownriggs, Mrs. Jessie Haire, Mrs. Carl Malone,

Mr. John D. Stokes in memory of Mr. Madden

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director of the Texas Crime murder case. Poll said that these respon-

received during the program's first survey in the fall of 1977. At that time 841/2 of the respondents indicated they favored the death penalty for one or more crimes.

The survey also pointed out that a slightly larger proportion of males (83%) than females(78%) support the death penalty. A marked difference is also evident in the smaller proportion of Blacks)46%) than Whites (85%) or Mexican Americans (70%) supporting the death penalty.

"Individuals most likely to favor the use of the death penalty are the better educated, higher income Whites," Teske said. "Those individuals least likely to support use of the death penalty are lower income blacks with less than a high school education."

respondents indicated that estate. This means ensuring they would be willing to that some assets are easily serve on a jury in a capital convertible to cash to cover

Three questions were conses are very similar to those cerned with prisons and the conditions under which inmates are released. Res-

pondents were asked: "What 34%, and deterence by 12%. violent crimes. And almost do you think should be the Main purpose of prisons?"

In answer to another question, 85% said that pro-Rehabilitation was selected bation shoud not be allowed by 34%, punishment by for persons convicted of

Keep Will In Safe Place

By the Texas Society of funeral costs, living ex- made to charitable organiza-Certified Public Accountants

It's important to keep your

will in a safe place, but it's also vital to keep it in an accessible place. Do not put the original copy in your safe-deposit box because your heirs or executor may not have quick access to it. Even in cases where someone other than the deceased had authorization to open the safe-deposit box, the IRS sometimes prevents it for fear that taxable assets may be removed. Generally, the attorney who prepared the will retains a copy.

When preparing a will it's In response to another a good idea to provide for question, only 74½ of the some "liquidity" in your

pecially useful for this purpose, because the proceeds generally are available quickly and, if a beneficiary is named, not subject to pro-

Often a taxpayer elects to make gifts of money or property during his lifetime, rather than bequeathing it to his heirs, so as to reduce estate tax liability. Such gifts do not have to be reported by the recipients as income. But the donor does have to file a gift tax return for any year in which the total value of gifts to any one person exceeds \$3,000.

Gifts of money or property

penses, estate taxes and tions are not subject to gift other items prior to settle- taxes. The donor, therefore, ment of the estate. Life can reduce potential estate insurance often proves es- taxes without concern about gift taxes, and also claim a deduction, within limits, on his income tax return for the year in which the gift is made. Be sure, however, that the recipient qualifies as a charitable organization. Check with the IRS before-

> Many people confuse their taxable estate with their probate estate. Although certain assets, such as life insurance or property held in joint tenancy, are not subject probate and may pass quickly to the heirs, all or for estate tax purposes.

hand if there is any doubt.

two-thirds (63%) said that the responsibility for setting punishment should remain in the hands of the jury rather on punishment is also reflectthan the judge.

enter a plea of "not guilty by mandatory supervision reason of insanity." A total should be required for a not support the concept.

"The findings suggest an increasing dissatisfaction the part of the public with efforts to treat or rehabilitate the offender," said Teske. "the trend appears to be in the direction of punishment rather than rehabilitation. The strong support for the death penalty is especially reflective of a punishment orientation.'

"The public appears to be particularly concerned about the violent offender, as reflected in the overwhelming opinion that probation should not be allowed for persons part of such assets are in- convicted of violent crimes. is also reflected in the over- windshield washer.

for persons convicted of violent crimes. The emphasis ed in the fact that the The last question con- majority of the respondents cerned whether a person feel that an individual senaccused of a serious (felony) tenced to prison should serve crime should be allowed to the full sentence, and that should be required for all of 72% indicated that they do persons released from



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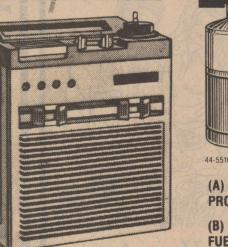
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Crockett County

Care Center News

Two of our residents spent on Tuesday morning as we

a very happy day, Sunday. continue to make tree dec-

They were Frances Tolson orations for Christmas. We

Sunday School Superinten- fun tomorrow evening, Hal-

dent of the Big Lake Baptist loween, and I don't intend to

Paul to Sunday School and Nurses, is presently touring

there were well over two hope she is having a lovely

hundred attending church time in spite of the shrink-

family members returned the quiet corner on Monday

ing dollar!

Church, Mr. Fisher, came miss it!

over and took Frances and

church. Frances tells me

school. They staved for the

luncheon afterwards and

two to the Center in the

Volunteers serving the

past week were Angelita

Pena, Inez Gutierrez, Rosa

Leal, Doris Karr, Liz Mary

Pipes, and Georgia Kirby.

Also Yvette Martinez of the

Last week's Bingo "Champ" was Mike Pena,

and Verna Talley won second

day morning instead of Tues-

day night, and I am grate-

ful to Lisa DeHoyos, L.V.N.,

and Elvira Pena, Mike's

Winners of dominoes.

Monday, were Mike Pena

first, and Swede Lundgren

second. Sterling Baker was

an interested spectator. In

forty-two the partnership of Frances Tolson and Eleanor

Yeager came out on top. In

'Toss-Across' Juana Her-

nandez won one series of

games and Gertrude Daniels

Ceramics will be as usual

Care Center

Memorials

Mr. Early Baggett.

for Mr. Early Baggett.

and Mrs. R.R. Dudley.

Check Auto

Registration

AUSTIN--It's time for a

Does the validation sticker

expire in October, 1978? If so, you have until October 31 to get a new validation

sticker for your vehicle. R.W. Townsley, director of

the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of

Highways and Public Trans-

portation, reminded motor-

ists today that they should

have received October renewel registration applica-

If you do not have the new three-part registration re-

newel card, you must take your most recent registration

receipt, car title and the

registration fee to your county tax assessor-collector

to obtain a new validation

sticker. Many county asses-

sors-collectors will not accept

and require cash or money orders with the application.

Under the new year-

around registration law, about 700 thousand vehicle registrations expire each month. They must be renewed for one year during

the month of registration, since the last of the shortterm transition registrations expired in September.

The staggered registration

system was conceived to eliminate long lines at the

last minute when more than

10 million registrations were

filed in two months. You can make the short lines shorter

still by promptness in regis-

tering your vehicle.

tions by mail.

last-minute checkup. Look at your automobile registration

won another.

wife, for assisting me.

We had Bingo Wednes-

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

Crockett County drew lo- east lines of 29-30-Univercations for two wildcats. sity. Dan J. Harrison Jr., Houston, will attempt to reopen the Howards Creek (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County with the scheduling of two

lines of 20-30-University.

The No. 7 University 29-30 5/8-mile northeast of the opener, is 1,260 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the

County **Pecan Show** Scheduled

The 1978 Crockett County Pecan Show will be held at the Civic Center, December 4

Pecans will be judged on December 4 and the food entries will be judged the 5th. Plaques, ribbons, and cash awards will be given to winners in classes in both the food and nut divisions.

Home owners and interested persons are encouraged to make plans now to enter this year's show.

The committee members realize that the pecan crop in Crockett County is somewhat below normal, however it only takes 45 nuts of the same variety to make an

The show is sponsored by the Crockett County Program Building Committee. All programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are open to all regardless of age, socio-economic levels, race color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Cafeteria Menu

Buttered Corn Lettuce & Tomatoes Fruit Cup Cinnamon Rolls

Tuesday Hamburger on Bun Pork & Beans Lettuce, Tomatoes, pickles

Fruit Cup Cup Cakes Wednesday Stuffed Weeners Macaroni & Tomatoes Cabbage Salad Fruit Cup Hot Rolls

Thursday Pinto Beans Smoked Sausage Carrot Sticks Fruit Cup Cornbread

Friday Roast Beef & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Cup Cakes Hot Rolls

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and Paul Cavin.

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J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 6 C.E.

are looking forward to some

Elvira Farris, Director of

Ida West and I found a

morning and together we

enjoyed some more of Ed-

gar Guest's poems; I believe

Ida derives more happiness

from poetry than anything

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We all feel very sad for

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lvanian test, one mile southwest of a long northeast extension to that pay in the Davidson Ranch (6200 Can-7890 vanian and detrital 8606 gas) field of Crockett County, 51/2 miles east-southeast of Ozo-

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 51-GH-GC&SF. Contract depth is 9,000 feet.

Smooth-Top Ranges Are Efficient

Smooth-top ranges feature energy efficiency and easy clean-up, says Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with Tex-Agricultural Extension service.

Recent research has found that operating costs for smooth-top ranges are similar to operating costs for conventional ranges when used for family meal preparation, the specialist reports.

Actual energy consumption in home situations may vary slightly, but cost should vary little.

In making comparisons, consider meals rather than single-food items in order to equalize long and short-term cooking differences.

A further point to note is that the smooth-top range retains heat well--turn off the unit before cooking is complete and let the retained heat finish the job for free.

Guidelines For Second **Opinions On Surgery**

From the Texas Medical

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) has produced formal guidelines it hopes will encourage the government and insurance companies to protect patients' rights on consultations and second opinions on recom-Increasing emphasis on

getting a second doctor's opinion before having some types of surgery is making the groups who pay for those opinions take a second look at their policies. Since much study and publicity (such as the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department's multi-million dollar publicity campaign encouraging second opinions) is occurring, TMA said it wants to make sure patients and doctors are treated fairly.

Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ingham Jr. for Mrs. R.R. Dudley and Mylie E. Durham, Jr., M.D., TMA president, said Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Stokes many possible problems could occur. Patients could Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens be forced to go to distant for Mr. Early Baggett, Mr. doctors they didn't know. Madden Read, Mrs. Carl Patients also could be pres-Malone, Mr. Johnny Hokit sured into getting second opinions even if they didn't

want to do so.

TMA's first guideline stresses the Association's continued support of the principle of consultations and second opinions, and encourages county medical societies to continue to supply lists of possible physician consultants to inquiring pa-

The second and third guidelines say that patients should have the right to pick their own consulting physicians from an unrestricted list of qualified doctors. According to the fourth

guideline, a patient should have the right to decide whether or not he or she wants a second opinion. Insurance companies and

others who pay benefits should be able to freely set the levels they want to pay. The fifth guideline says doctors should have similar freedom and be able to charge reasonable amounts.

The sixth guideline says doctors should be able to choose whether they bill patients directly or accept assigned payment from an insurance company or other third party.

Appendicitis-It's Still With Us

Association

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still a common problem, and bits of fecal matter.

many physicians agree that it When blocking occurs, the can be treated only by sur- tiny appendix becomes swolgery. Antibiotics help the len and the person soon patient recover from surgery experiences the characteriswith few complications but tic pains of appendicitis. The used alone they rarely pro- symptoms may be slight vide permanent relief from a fever, nausea, constipation diseased appendix.

flamed. Although waste mat-right side. ter from the bowel flows past

bones and clumps of hair--Many people have the passing through the intestimistaken idea that appendi- nal tract can plug the apcitis is a thing of the past, pendix's opening. More ofthanks to antibiotics, the ten, however, the appendix Texas Medical Association becomes blocked by its own says. In fact, appendicitis is twisting or by small, hard

and abdominal pain. The The appendix, a worm- pain does not always begin like attachment extending on the lower right side of the from the large bowel, seems abdomen where the appento serve no useful purpose in dix is located. It may start on the human anatomy. Most the left side or high in the people are not aware of this center of the abdominal area organ unless it becomes in- and then move to the lower are safer, advises Linda Mc-

The swollen appendix, fillit, the appendix's own mu- ed with pus, may block off its cous secretions normally supply of blood and its nerve tension Service. keep it clean. If the ap- supply. When this happens, pendix's opening becomes the person may get some plugged, however, its normal relief from pain, but with its method of drainage does not blood supply cut off, the wall function. An astonishing ar- of the appendix weakens and other blades or other hard ray of objects--including peb- sometimes ruptures. The pus surfaces.

infect vital organs in the abdominal cavity. This is what be taken. doctors call a perforated ap-

the abdomen indicates appendicitis, any such pain that is increasingly severe and that is accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and fever should be reported to a physician. Until a doctor determines what is wrong and

From the Texas Medical bles, seeds, toothpicks, small which breaks through may what should be done, laxatives or enemas should not

The surgery which corrects appendicitis is a procedure Although not every pain in with relatively little risk. The patient is usually in the hospital less than a week and can usually count on being back to a normal routine in three weeks. Once the useless appendix is removed. there is no danger of recur-

Prolong Life Of Cutlery

Cutlery's "last stand" may be due to improper care. Knives in good condition

are more efficient, and they Cormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Ex-

She offers these guidelines for knife care:

Store knives individually so blades do not contact

A small block of wood fitted with slots for the blades is quite satisfactory. Use a cutting board for

chopping and slicing. Do not use knives to cut string or wire--or as a screw driver or lever.

Do not allow knives to soak in water. Do not subject knives to

Do not clean any knife in a dishwasher, unless the label says dishwasher safe.

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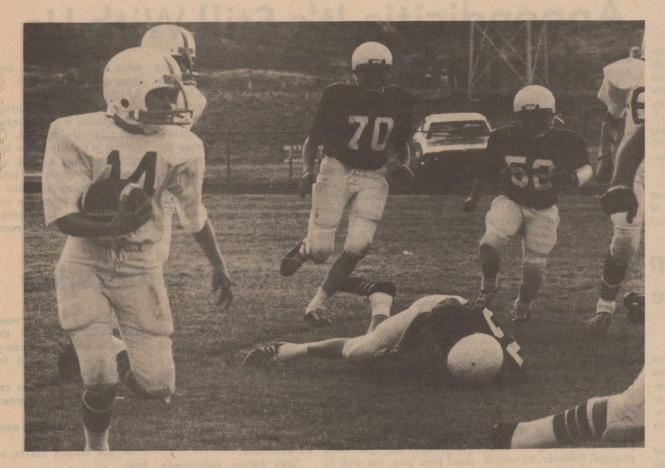
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EIGHTH GRADE CUBS continue their undefeated ways Thursday in a game against Iraan where they were victorious 40-0. Besides being undefeated on the season, the Cubs have yet to be scored on and have only one game to go.

Jr. Varsity Downs Iraan JV 35-12

The Ozona Junior Varsity defeated Iraan's J.V. 39-12 Thursday night in their second meeting with the Braves.

Iraan scored first but did not go across the goal line for the two point conversion, leaving the score 6-0. Ozona came back with a 55 yard run by Leal to bring the score 7-6 the two point conversion. ner, the Lions went out in ner had 6 each. front with two scoring passes to Ernest Badillo and a 23 yard run by Borrego, leaving J.V. travel to Crane to take the score 29-12 at the final on the Golden Cranes' J.V.

Leading the offense was Hector Leal with 230 yards rushing and 93 yards passing. Borrego had 55 yards rushing and Varlyn Aldridge passed for 12 yards to bring the total yardage to 385

Ozona's defense held Iraan to 66 yards rushing and after the extra point attempt.

137 yards passing. The deAgain Iraan scored and lost fense was led by Danny Crawford with 12 tackles, Trailing 12-7 the Lions with Gary Adcock with 11, Boranother score by Leal after a rego 10, Vallejo, Stokes and 50 yard scamper. Following Flores had 7, and Simon another touchdown by Buck- Hernandez and Kelly Buck-

This Thursday the Lion's

Cubs Shut Out Irgan To Tune of 40-0

tory last Thursday when they traveled to Iraan and defeated the Iraan Jr. High by a score of 40-0.

The Cubs scored in every quarter as the offensive units rolled to a 400 yard game running and passing. Cub scores came on runs of 6 yards, 14 yards, and 33 yards and 2 PAT, kick by Harvey Huereca, a 79 yard pass and run from Allen Dews to David Badillo, and a 4 yard run for a TD, 2 point conversion and a pass reception by Albert Borrego. The final Cub score came on a pass interception return by Gregory Fierro from 20 yards

The Ozona Jr. High 8th TD's nullified by penalties. Grade Cubs racked up their One was a 61 yard run by sixth consecutive shutout vic- Albert Borrego and the other a 73 yard run by Joe Vil-

> Defensively the Cubs held the Iraan team in check all evening as the Cubs contin- Horses have competed in ued their stingy defensive approximately 1,700 AQHA play. Jene Wilton, Dan shows all over the U.S., Bean, Willie Payne and Sam Canada and Mexico. Rivera picked up fumbles and Huereca and Fierro contributed a pass interception each. Leading tackles were Villarreal with 12 and Rivera with 10 tackles.

Thursday, November 2, the 7th and 8th Grade Cubs host Crane's 7th and 8th graders at Lion's Stadium and the Cubs final game will be at Sonora Thursday, Nov.

OF SPORTS

Horse Championships

The first Copenhagen/ Skoal Superhorse Award honoring the most versatile horse will be presented at the 1978 World Championship Quarter Horse Show. The winner receives a special trophy and \$5,000 in cash. More than 1,000 Ameri-

can Quarter Horses are expected to be corralled for the fifth annual event in Oklahoma City, Nov. 15-19. Sponsor is the U.S. Tobacco Co., which is putting up \$50,000 for prizes in this American Quarter Horse Association production.

The prize Quarter Horses, valued in excess of \$10 million, will be competing for the World Championship trophy, the "Oscar" of the Quarter Horse industry, and a share of the more than \$175,000 in total prize money. Top horse in each of the 45 classes will win a World Championship trophy. Cash awards will be given to the top six horses

in every class. The show is an invita-tional event. Only certain horses are eligible to participate. To receive an invitation to any of the 45 events, a horse must earn a predetermined number of

points at approved Quarter Horse shows. The race for the "Oscars" actually started Jan. 1 at Knox, Ind., the site of the first American Quarter Horse Show for 1978. Since then, thousands of Quarter



QUARTER HORSES will strut their stuff, and more, vying for prizes and championship honors.

District 7-AA Football Stats

Sonora leads in offense and defense, has scored the most points with 140, and has allowed the least points, 27. The Lions trail behind the other District 7-AA teams in both offense and defense, but in spite of that, have the per game and a total yardmost passing yardage. They trail in points scored with 47 and have allowed the most has thrown no touchdown points by their opponents with 199.

Individually, Ozona has

for 135 yards and 2 touch-

Danny Sewell, Lion quarterback is among the leading six passers in the district. He has thrown the ball 66 times for an average of 153 yards age of 743. His record is marred only by the fact he passes and had 14 intercep-

Among the top 15 receiv-

The Ozona Lions, going two players among the top 15 ers, Ozona's Jay Hufstedler into district play Friday, Nov. rushers in the district. Fred and Jeffrey Young are near graduates were recently in-3, when they host Crane, lag Garza has carried the ball the top of the list. Hufstedin district statistics, but have 130 times for 508 yards and 5 ler has caught 17 passes for Corps and are in the proseveral players with creditation touchdowns. Aldo Delgado 264 yards to average 15.5 cess of completing basic Program. has carried the ball 33 times yards per game, but no score. Young has caught 26 passes for 202 yards to average 7.7 yards per game with no score. Delgado, Garza and

> Garza is among the leading punters, kicking the ball 28 times for 1025 yards for an average of 36.61. He is second in district in punting. He is also among the leading scorers with 5 touchdowns for 30 points scored.

Clair McDaniel are the other

three Ozona Lions on the list.

2 Ozonans To Marines

Two Ozona High School training, according to a news Richard Cardona, a 1977 release from the Marine graduate of Ozona High Corps Recruiting Substation San Angelo.

the service in June, 1968, a chanics School.

ducted into the U.S. Marine School enlisted under the

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of white-tailed deer. Deer managers and wildmonitor the quality and variety of plants. No single quantity of usable forage plant can be singled out as available to whitetails in accordance with population densities, says Dr. Milo Shult, area wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricul- cate that deer rely primartural Extension Service.

Doe Permits To Be Issued Here Nov. 13

Crockett County landowners or their designated agents may pick up their 1978-79 hunting season allotment of antlerless deer permits Monday, Nov. 13, at the County Courthouse in Ozona, according to officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

P&WD wildlife biologists will be on hand at the above date and place to answer questions persons eligible to

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first ask, 'what do they eat?'. Food habit studies throughlife enthusiasts--including out Texas show that deer do hunters--should carefully best on and depend on a wide the best. Therefore, looking for plant diversity is the first

step," Shult emphasizes.
These studies also indiily on seasonal browse and forbs at mealtime. "Browse is simply the twig tips, leaves and seeds or most production of woody plants. Forbs are the broad-leafed plants frequently (although incorrectly) called weeds. These high quality forbs can be important throughout the year and are especially important in spring and sum-



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are high for growing antlers and nursing fawns. Fortunately, in most areas of the state, this is when forbs are most abundant," says the specialist.

If deer are doing poorly and preferred plants are overused or absent, steps should be taken to remedy the situation. The most obvious are to reduce competition through an increased harvest of deer in the hunting season and to adjust livestock numbers. "These are probably the best tools available to the deer manager," says Shult.

Increasing the available food supply also helps. This can be done by planting food plots. For example, oat patches are planted for deer and livestock to provide high quality forage in the cool winter months.

'Plantings can be a problem, however," points out the specialist. "Land preparation and seed necessary to establish the plantings cost money and are not appropriate for all range sites. The entire investment can be lost. without adequate and timely

Research in Texas and other states has shown that fertilizer on rangelands may increase both quantity and quality of forage. Based on

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"In order to monitor the mer when body requirements this research, two result demonstrations were established by county Extension agents in Llano and Gillespie counties.

Results to date show that higher rates of combination nitrogen-phosphorous applications do increase forage production. The highest rate on the Llano County demonstration is 180 pounds of actual nitrogen and 90 pounds of actual phosphorous. On the Gillespie County demonstration, the highest actual rate is 120-90-0. These combinations seem to give greater diversity coupled with production than

Livestock are attracted to these plots for grazing, and deer droppings also indicate a heavy attraction for the Minimizes plots. Unlike plantings, the Minimizes plots provide some response whenever it rains, even if

either element alone. Shult

fertilizer is applied. 'Small plots of one or two acres in size scattered around a ranch can be evaluated on their ability to attract deer," points out County demonstrations may be predicted on similar soils, other soil types may not be as

productive.

emphasizes Shult. It is but a problem of permanent scars. single technique which will per matching of animal numbers to the habitat.

fective for wildlife without and neck. some livestock deferrment," covered with grass at the the skin, not on top of it. expense of forbs. However,

attic from the home.

ter, choose garments that are tion. thick but not heavy, or select Medicated preparations those that can be worn are available to cover the loosely in layers that trap blemishes. Nonoily cosmeinsulating air next to the tics usually are preferable.

Money Management Tips

From the Texas Society of **Certified Public Accountants**

Self-employed individuals often can choose between in IRA or Keogh retirement plan, because generally they are eligible for either one. Potentially, a Keogh plan would permit larger contributions than an IRA would, but caution is advised, especially for very small businesses: Keoph plans require that contributions also be made for any employees who meet length-of-service requirements. In addition, the paperwork can be a costly annoyance because detailed yearly reports have to be

If you are considering a business in your home that would entail having employees, customers or clients on the premises, make sure

Treatment those rains occur after the Acne Scars

From the American Medical Association

Acne is a common skin Shult. "While results similar condition that afflicts most to the Llano and Gillespie people during the teen years, sometimes into the 20s.

The American Medical Association points out that something can be done about The fertilizer food plot- acne. Waiting to "outgrow" attractant concept will not acne can be a serious missubstitute for a well-rounded take. Treatment can improve deer management program, appearance and minimize the

Acne consists of blacknot show increased animal heads, whiteheads, pimples performance without the pro- and sometimes small boils. It appears most often on the face, but also shows up on 'The plots will be inef- the back, chest, shoulders

Even though treatment inpoints out the specialist. cludes washing frequently 'Livestock grazing is an with mild soap and warm important tool to keep ferti- water, acne is not a dislized areas from becoming ease of dirt. It begins under

Acne also is not primarcontinued grazing by live ily a dietary disease, but stock without deferrment will some patients find that cernot provide much in the way tain foods, particularly chocolate and fats, make their acne worse. However, following the strictest diet will For winter, close off the not, by itself, clear the skin.

Lotions and creams avail-Be sure to seal cracks able at the drugstore may around any attic doors, pull- help somewhat. It's impordown stairways or air duct tant to read the directions on the label and follow them carefully. If the skin becomes To keep warmest this win- irritated, stop using the lo-

All cosmetics should be removed at bedtime.

If acne persists despite good cleaning and proper use of lotions and creams, the physician may be able to help. He may prescribe a preparation to apply to the skin to reduce oiliness and produce mild peeling. He may open the inflamed lesions and remove some of the blackheads. He most certainly will warn against picking, scratching, popping or squeezing the blackheads and pimples. This may make

Heart Assn. Schedules Walkathon

There will be a walkathon, called the "Turkey Walk," to raise funds for the American Heart Association. The event will take place November 18. The "Turkey Walk" will begin at 1:00 p.m. from Jim's Foodway to the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Station 10 miles west on old U.S. Highway 290.

Every entrant who brings in more than \$50.00 will receive a turkey. Trophies will be given for first, second, and third places for most money brought in, in each division. There will be three divisions: Junior High, High School and Adult.

Anyone interested should contact Betty Huffman at 392-2017 or Katrina Pullen at 392-2362

Organizational help is being provided by Xi Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sig-

Claude Montya is in a Houston hospital recovering from open heart surgery peryour homeowner's insurance arate business phone. includes liability coverage extending to business activities. Chances are you will dividuals, but there are some

your current policy to obtain

ing a business from your ably higher than it would be tax. home, even a part-time business, don't forget about zoning regulations. Local law may prohibit some or most types of business in your neighborhood, although sometimes it is possible to obtain a zoning variance.

Running a business from your home does not automatically qualify you for business-in-the-home tax deductions. A clearly defined portion of the home must be used exclusively for the business on a regular basis in order for you to claim homerelated expenses.

If your business-at-home operations do qualify you for home-related business expense deductions, you can deduct, among other things, the portion of your rent or mortgage, maintenance, repair and utilities expenses that applies directly to the part of your home used for business. It generally is a good idea to maintain a sep-

the protection you will need. For example, your Social

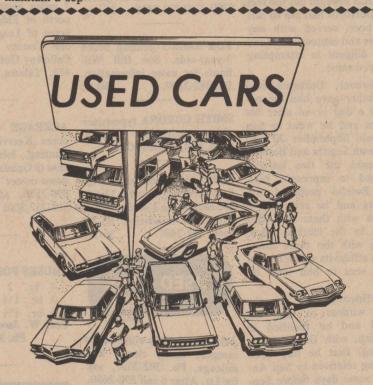
if an employer were sharing Working for yourself offers the burden with you. Remany rewards to some in- member also that you will be responsible for your own have to strengthen or replace financial disadvantages to fringe benefits, and you will weigh against the benefits. have to pay income taxes on a quarterly basis by filing When thinking about start- Security tax will be consider- declarations of estimated

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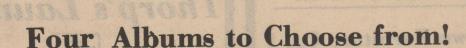
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Suit Thrown Out-

[Continued From Page One] he did prepare the plea in abatement in answer to the present suit.

Mary Lou Scrimpsher, secretary for Luis Segura, admitted receiving the papers from Mrs. Marley September 13, in the attorney's office, and returning them to the seat of the cab. Also that she notarized all three attorney's affidavits which claimed they were neither attorney for nor agents of DeHoyos'.

DeHoyos was the next witness and it was brought out that he left Ozona for Old Mexico on August 16, and returned late on September 15, for a much needed vacation. He testified that as far as he knew his sister and his father were at his home in Ozona, and could have been served with the papers during the time Marley claimed he was unable to find anyone at the residence.

Garcia brought out the fact that DeHoyos had not to this day been served with any papers and contestee had not been diligent in attempting to serve same.

However, DeHoyos said his father gave him the petition a day or so after his return and he went to San Antonio September 20 and met with Segura and Botello. He said the two lawyers refused to represent him, but Botello prepared the papers and he returned to 50c each. Also 3 screen doors Ozona with them and filed excellent condition \$5.00 them in the clerk's office, each. 392-2487. along with the three attorney's affidavits which he said were sent to him later by

DeHoyos' father was the final witness to take the stand and he testified in tember 14, or some days before the deadline for serving the papers passed. Also, that the daughter who lived with him had returned to school in San Marcos on September 3.

In his summation, Garcia asked the judge to uphold the plea of abatement because the suit had not been filed on time and his client had never received the proper notice. He also cited several cases in to compare with this one, which had been thrown out on similiar grounds.

Bunton and Sherrill argued that Marley had done everything in his power to

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make the service of process, and that with DeHoyos out of the continental United States for the 30 days, it was impossible to have him served. They also argued that the three attorneys were directly involved with DeHoyos in one way or another and they were proper persons to receive notification.

No appeal by Marley's attorneys had been filed as of noon Tuesday, nor had dates been set for pre-trial hear-Marley has on file against

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