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Rainfall blessing for Ozona

The five days of rainfall which came to an end late Monday was a wonderful blessing for Ozona. The downpours and floods that hit other parts of West Texas failed to materialize here and the town was drenched with a steady rain which began Thursday and continued through Monday, allowing all 4 inches of moisture to soak into the parched ground.

Nine inches of rain was reported on the Miller ranch south of town by Thursday afternoon. Pandale reported up to 14 inches of rain. The Devil's River crested at 15 feet Thursday night, flooding low water crossings and closing Hwy 163 south of here. The Pecos was out of its banks at the Pandale crossing and roads washed away in that area.

Only benefits were reaped rainfall was concerned, leaving a total of 4.29 inches, most of which came during the final days of the month.

The rain came on the heels of the first cool front of the season and gave Ozonans some much-needed relief from the sweltering heat of the past three months. Airconditioners gave way to raised windows and most residents slept under blankets during the cool nights.

Alpine blanks Lions

By James Pagan It was a rainy, dismal

night last Friday in Alpine, as the Alpine Bucks overwhelmed the Ozona Lions by the score of 32-0. The Bucks struck early in

the first quarter and scored on a 57 yard run. The Alpine quarterback, ran for the 2 point PAT.

The Bucks scored again in the first quarter, following a Lion fumble and ran for the 2 Ruben Torres, Buck half-

back, added one more score for Alpine, as he dashed for 68 yards for a touchdown. Eddie Molinar added the PAT as he ran for 2 points. It was 24-0, Alpine at halftime.

The second half proved to be no better than the first for the Lions, as they were unable to mount any offense

The Alpine Bucks added one final score in the game on a touchdown and a 2point conversion.

The Lions will begin district play Friday night when they host the Junction Eag-

Vargas is winner of contest

prize is given weekly.



County while 4-H officers and leaders look on. The local and Larry Bailey.

PROCLAMATION SIGNING-Judge Johnny Jones signs the week will coincide with National 4-H Week. Officers and proclamation designating next week as 4-H week in Crockett leaders are Mrs. Joe Couch, Cindy Reavis, Sue Ellen Black

from the rain in Ozona and most of the county. September proved the most bountiful month of the year where show no change here

ly the same as the unofficial preliminary count readditional census forms were turned in to the tax office following the unofficial

According to a news re-Census, the 1980 Census of Population and Housing has in Pecos, which has been County was one of the 25 counties handled by the Pecos office.

The preliminary count may differ from the final count which will be released early in 1981, but chances are the final count for Crockett County will have the same figures as the preliminary

Completed census questionnaires from the Pecos office have been shipped to a census processing facility where they will be fed through high-speed equip-

The official preliminary ment which microfilms each Md., just outside Washing- totals census count for 1980 was page. The microfilm is then ton, D.C.

received by officials here last week. The figures are exactweek. The figures are exactweek of the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the data has been compared to the data from the census of the da forms, excluding names and pleted, final population and addresses, transmitted di- housing counts will be re-

ceived here in July, although rectly to the Census Bur- leased early in 1981 and will eau's computers in Suitland, supercede the preliminary

Voter registration According to a news re-lease from the Bureau of the deadline at hand

ended in the 25 counties races increasing public inter- week in Crockett County, but officially closed. Crockett anticipated in Crockett Coun-valid voter certificates. ty for the November 4 gener-

marked before that date. Registered voters num- vote.

With state and national bered 2,581 at the end of last handled by the census office est to new highs, a record or there are many who need to units for the county, 401 are near-record voter turnout is check to be certain they have listed as vacant. Total pop-

Among those most likely to be affected are those who However, warns tax asses- think they have a valid sor-collector Tom Stokes, certificate but have changed many citizens here may not their address since the certibe able to cast ballots in the ficate was issued; those who election because they are not will be 18 years of age just properly registered, and the prior to the election and have deadline for obtaining a valid no certificate. Persons who voter registration certificate are within 60 days of their is Friday, Oct. 3, in the tax 18th birthday may register, office. A spokesman in the but they must be 18 on the office said voters would be day of the election. Also, registered by mail October 6, those 65 years or older must if their application was post- have a valid Voter Registration Certificate in order to

4-H Week set in Crockett County

Crockett County Judge Johnny Jones signed a proclamation designating October 5-11, as "4-H Week" in Crockett County, in his office Tuesday morning while county 4-H Club leaders and officers looked on.

Crockett County 4-H members will be joining some 140,000 boys and girls in Texas and more than five million across the nation in Arnold Vargas won the celebrating National 4-H Stockman football contest boys and girls in Texas and this week. He won out of a more than five million across field of over 30 entries. the nation in celebrating Vargas only missed one National 4-H Club Week Oct. game out of the entire sched- 5-11.

Theme of this year's ob-Anyone is eligible to enter servance will be "Expand-the weekly contest. Entry ing Horizons." The theme blank will be found on the challenges 4-H youth to seek football page sponsored by new knowledge and skills local merchants. A \$10 cash and to build on personal strengths to become better

citizens and leaders, points community resources. out Billy Reagor and Debra Price, county 4-H program social and economic backleaders with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, opportunity to key in on such Texas A&M University Sysis the parent organization of

To celebrate the weeklong event, 4-H'ers will be conducting a number of special activities, including 4-H future careers. Awards Program and Barbe-

4-H is the nation's largest out-of-school educational youth organization which ofaccording to youth needs and Crockett County.

4-H involves youth from all grounds and gives them an

vital issues as energy contem. The Extension Service servation, better human nutrition, wise use of natural resources, and combating inflation. Furthermore, 4-H helps boys and girls gain knowledge and skills for their In addition to recogniz-

ing the 4-H program and the many opportunities it offers our nation's youth, National 4-H Week is also a time for fers unique learning exper- recognizing the work of the iences for youth through its many volunteer leaders who time-tested "learning-by-do- give unselfishly of their time ing" approach. 4-H'ers be- and resources to help youth come involved in a variety of grow and develop. 4-H practical, real-life activities boasts more than half a milthat range from agriculture lion volunteer leaders across and clothing to health and the nation; 22,000 of those wood science. Programs vary are in Texas and 250 are in

Officials all over the nation ary counts, and some have had them successfully revised. Fort Stockton had a revision upward on the official preliminary count, after local officials got together and sent proof of discrepancies in the unofficial

Most Ozonans find the vacant housing unit count for the county incredible. Out of a total count of 1866 housing ulation for the county is listed at 4,427, an increase of 14% from the 1970 census. Total population for the city of Ozona is listed at 3,697, an increase of 29.1

percent over the 1970 figure. Generally, residents in the twenty-five West Texas counties served by the Pecos office, feel the census was poorly planned and poorly executed. The area was too large mile-wise to be covered by one office and one director. The mail-back method would have presented a more thorough count in West Texas. A scarcity of workers in this area and a lack of communication left residents with filled out forms for months on end.

Ozonans VIEW

new autos

Ozonans took advantage of the opportunity to have a look at the 1981 General Motors cars at L-B Motor Co. in droves Thursday, in spite of rainy weather. The auto show was broadcast over a mobile unit of KRCT radio. Besides a preview of the

new cars, visitors registered for \$50 drawings and jackets. A variety of snacks and dips was served throughout the

Winners in the \$50 draw-

CETA to assist in private sector

Don Pearson was in Ozona Wednesday morning to inform employees in the private sector what the federal government can do for them under the CETA program. Pearson is manpower planner and job developer for the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

He was here on behalf of an extensive publicity campaign by the Texas Department of Community Affairs to kill the misconception that CETA workers are exclusively employed by government agencies.

CETA stands for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. The act is a federally funded program designed to provide job training and employment opportunities to economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons. The goal of the act is to provide a way for eligible workers and trainees to obtain marketable job skills so that they can become selfsufficient and not have to continue indefinitely on government support programs, such as unemployment compensation, welfare, food stamps and government support programs.

Pearson says employers can use the program to their advantage. CETA furnishes the employees, reimburses the employer up to 50 percent of the trainee's wages, provides information about tax credits, provides backup services and unlike other government programs, keeps paperwork to a minimum.

Pearson says the first step is for an employer to contact his office, COG in San Angelo, 944-9666, and explain

what position is open. Basically CETA is interested in filling entry level positions, full or part-time.

election coming up

Election for a director to serve in Zone 2 on the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 6, 1980 in the Soil Conservation Service Office, announcthe board. The election will be held at 7:30 p.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. The person must also live in a county that is all or partly included in the district, and the voter must be 21 years of age.

A candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age, and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county ed in the district. Zone 2 of the district in-

cludes all land in Crockett County east of State Highway 163 from Irion County line to the north line of Section 23, Block F, approx-Ozona, thence due east to the Sutton County line.

Program directors first review a list of available applicants and send one of them to the prospective employer for an interview. The employer then decides whether to accept the applicant and what the wages will be. During the training period, which can range from 13 weeks to six months, the employer will be reimbursed for 50 percent of the new em-

ployee's wages.

The trainee is considered to be an employee of the business, not of CETA. The employer is required to sign a contract stating that he is ed Bill Baggett, chairman of designating this position open for a CETA applicant at a certain wage. The employer is not obligated to keep the new employee if things don't work out, Pearson said. But he is obligated to leave the position open for another CETA applicant unless the employer decides to nullify the contract by writing a letter to CETA administrators.

Pearson said the contract is very employer-oriented. He said the only resistance he gets from potential employers is they can not believe they are getting something for nothing from the government. However, Pearson pointed out that it's not free money. The program pays the employer for time spent training the employee.

Ozonans interested in the program may contact Joyce Young at the Civic Center or call Pearson at the San Angelo number. This would be for potential employers as imately 10.5 miles south of well as those wishing to become trainees or emplo-

Cole honored by DHT

Leslie H. Cole was honored recently by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) with the presentation of a 25 year Certificate of Service and lapel emblem.

Leslie, born and educated in Sterling City, began work for the DHT in 1955 for the Sterling County Resident Engineer H.L. Bailey (ret.). He has served in several capacities, beginning with the job of Rodman then to Laboratory Assistant, Senior Laboratory Assistant, Material Analyst II, Engineering Aide III, Engineering Assistant I, Engineering Techni-

cian III and his present position of Engineering Technician IV

In 1973 he was certified a Senior Engineering Technician through the nationwide Institute for the Certification of Engineering Technicians, which is sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Leslie transferred to Crockett County in 1975 to ing Resident Engineer W.F.

belong to the Church of Christ. The hobbies Leslie enjoys most are things he can do with his family such as jogging, walking, riding bicycles, and watching any sporting event in which his children participates.

District Engineer D.R. Watson from the San Angelo District Office made the presentation and remarked "the department is always the work crew of Supervis- honored to reward length of service and to recognize a Dixon, and lives in Ozona person's dedication to his with his wife Helen and three work. We hope Leslie's conof their five daughters. Three tinued service will be as sons and three grandchildren pleasant and productive as it complete their family. They has been in the past."



ings were Dale Hall and NEW CHEVY TRUCKS are shown off by local dealer Jerry Lay during the open house Manuel Villareal, both of Thursday. Most of the action was inside, but due to dark clouds and rain there was Ozona. Mrs. Cody Myer and insufficient light to get a good picture. Jerry shows off the new truck in the rain, but he did Mrs. Beecher Montgomery not seem to mind if the smile on his face is any indication. Diane Myers looks on from the the jacket drawings. safety of the awning.

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Two Tasks for the

1980s

by George Hagedorn

The inflationary deterioration of the U.S. economy in the 1970s leaves us with two tasks for the 1980s eliminating inflation and restoring productive vigor to the American industrial system.

These two tasks are, of course, interrelated. Inflation has been a cause of the loss of productive vigor, and recovery of productive vigor can make a contribution to curbing inflation.

Recognition of the interrelationship, however, still leaves a question; on which side of this two-sided problem shall we concentrate our attack? Should we try to cure inflation by reinvigorating the economy, or to reinvigorate the economy by curbing inflation?

The task of eliminating inflation, when you contemplate what is involved, has a depressing, downbeat, negative quality to it. It is bound to be a slow and painful process. It involves not so much a creative effort to find new economic initiatives as a strong determination to cease doing some of the things that were hailed as creative discoveries a generation ago—"stimulative" fiscal policy, for example.

On the Upbeat

By contrast, the reinvigoration of our productive capabilities is an effort we can undertake in a hopeful, upbeat, positive frame of mind. No wonder there is a widespread eagerness to embark directly on the reinvigoration task and leave the counter-inflation task in the background.

Inflation is the result of a gap between demand and supply and, in principle at least, increasing supply is just as effective against inflation as holding down demand. Why not emphasize the positive rather than the negative approach?

Unfortunately, in the face of the concrete facts, this attitude appears to be largely a form of self-delusion. Even a cursory look at the recent statistical record reveals that by far the greater part of the anti-inflation effort must take the form of holding down demand and only a small part of it can be contributed by programs for increasing supply.

Briefly, demand (measured in terms of the number of dollars buyers spend on goods and services), increased at an annual rate of 10 1/2 per cent between 1973 and 1979 (both peak years). Supply (measured in terms of the physical quantity of goods and services produced) increased over the same period at 2 1/2 per cent per year. The 8 per cent gap between demand and supply growth is the inflation rate for the same interval.

As a matter of abstract possibility, the inflationary gap can be closed either by cutting the rate of demand increase from 10 1/2 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent, or by raising the rate of supply increase from 21/2 per cent to 10 1/2 per cent. The first approach—cutting the rate of demand growth to match the current rate of supply expansion—is economically feasible. A sufficiently radical shift toward restraint in fiscal and monetary policy can curb demand to almost any desired degree. The disadvantage to this approach is that it involves unpleasant interim side effects (unemployment and slow growth) and hence is politically unpopular.

The alternative of increasing supply to meet current rates of demand growth is much more attractive politically. Unfortunately, it is much less feasible economically. Even if, by some unimaginable productivity miracle, we were to double the rate of supply growth from 2 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent, we would have closed less than one-third of the 8 per cent gap between supply and demand growth.

Unless the American economy is to go down the drain, we must assume that someday, somehow inflation will be overcome. At that time, the rate of growth in demand will be the same as the rate of growth in supply. It is safe to predict that, whatever course we pursue, the common growth rate at that time will be somewhere between the 2 1/2 per cent rate of growth in supply and the 10 1/2 per cent recent rate of growth in demand. But it is almost as safe to predict that the growth rate we will achieve will be much closer to the 21/2 per cent than to the 10 1/2 per cent.

This means that realistic efforts to end inflation must concentrate on curbing demand and that we can rely only to a minor degree on measures to raise supply

Well, perhaps that "minor degree" offers a small ray of hope. Shouldn't we pursue these measures to improve our ability to produce, in order to gain what we can from them in the battle against inflation even while we recognize the need for demand restraint? Mr. Hagedorn is chief economist and vice president of the

National Association of Manufacturers.

Presidential Potpourri



Roosevelt holds the record for presidential handshaking. He shook hands with 8,513 people on New Year's Day, 1907.



William Henry Harrison served the shortest term in office: 31 days in 1841. Franklin D. Roosevelt served the longest, starting in 1933: 12 years, 39 days.



dent from 1809 to 1817

was the first to wear long

trousers, replacing knee-

breeches popular until

that time

According to research by A-T-O Inc., James is the most popular presidential first name: Madison, Monroe, Polk Buchanan, Garfield and



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — In a surprise move that voters would probably like to see more of in state government, the State Board of Insurance commissioners last week voted against a hike in auto insurance rates.

The insurance industry had requested a rate hike that would raise consumer premiums by close to \$80 million in Texas. And since the state board staff had recommended a \$257 million increase, almost 19 percent, most observers thought the industry would come away

with some gains. But board chairman William P. Daves said the industry has enjoyed steady income increases from investments, and proposed to deny the rate increase. He was joined in the vote by Lyndon Olson Jr. and Durwood Manford.

Daves' denial was shock enough for the industry representatives attending the hearing, but chairman Daves, the former president of a bank and insurance company, had more to say.

Using his own calculations, he argued companies have benefited from a steady increase in income from their investments, and that because of drastic inflationary changes, a thorough review should be made of the approach to the methods of

insurance rate-making. Daves recommended creation of an advisory committee to study the subject of increased insurance company investment income.

Reduction Blocked

If consumers stand to gain on that front, they stand to lose on another one.

In the same week, a state district judge blocked a 14 percent reduction in credit life insurance rates granted by the board last March.

Officials put the potential drop in rates to consumers at between \$20 and \$40 million in Texas.

But Judge Jim Dear ruled the insurance board violated the Administrative Procedure Act last spring by not conducting the hearings as a "contested case." He also

said the board lacked the authority to regulate credit insurance commissions.

Plutonium Leak?

State Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked the State Health Department to look into reports of a plutonium leak at Todd Shipyards in Galveston.

The shipyard is the storage site for controversial low level nuclear waste that has been building up in Texas for the past two years.

Schwartz has consistently spurred the shipyard to transfer its waste, but the removal has been slow. He called the plutonium report "the last straw" in a series of inept waste handling.

Gasoline Tax

One of the toughest issues before the next Legislature will be reduction of local property taxes and finding other ways to raise revenue.

Governor Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have considered raising the five cents-per-gallon fuel tax, currently the lowest tax in the nation but last week Hobby rejected a tax hike on motor fuels.

He said he doesn't believe it will be needed because of unforescen revenue increases in the sales tax and oil and gas severance taxes.

Hobby may be reading the mood of taxpayers at the same time he is reading tax reports. Motor fuels are always subject to price increases, especially at times of

crises in the Mideast, and consumers are already angry enough at the rising cost. If the state were to add the burden of increased taxes. more than one political head would fall to outraged voters.

Clements has yet to back off the idea, but some observers expect him to follow Hobby's example.

Controversial Poll

A poll released last week showing President Jimmy Carter eight points ahead of Ronald Reagan in Texas has been praised, booed, respected and scoffed by many.

Clements says Reagan's own poll shows him leading Reagan is dropping and the President is rising in theirs.

Both candidates will visit Texas again before November, surely causing more chaotic polling results.

AG Briefs

Texas Atty. General Mark White, in legal opinions issued last week, ruled:

-For purposes of Section 21.301 (a) of the Texas Education Code, "current term" means the period beginning with the first day of scheduled in-service training and ending with the first day of scheduled in-service training the following year.

-Public school teachers may not be required to pay for substitutes necessitated by their absence while engaged in military training or



A happier, more independent life can begin with getting a good job-particularly for disabled young people. Fortunately, laws now provide for education that offers proper job



Today's public educaprograms can some students a big boost in the job market.

The laws guarantee disabled students in the public schools the right to an opportunity to obtain vocational education that will permit them to obtain employment and lead a more fulfilling work life after graduation.

According to the Education for All the Handicapped Children Act, an individualized education program must be provided for all handicapped students who need special education services at the secondary level. The Act includes the right to prevocational and vocational experiences in the "least restrictive environment."

as usual. The Lions played against the Alpine Bucks them all the luck also. under rather wet conditions. It was a very disappointing game with a score of 32-0. Even though we lost the

game, it doesn't mean we are going to lose to Junction. Remember this is the Lion's first district game so lets go out and back them to a win Welfare

O.H.S. was busy last week

cheaters

snared

It's not only elephants who never forget. Computers don't either, and that's why investigators of the Texas Department of Human Resources have received a giant boost in their efforts to detect and prevent welfare fraud.

It used to be that investigators in the 16 DHR field offices had to rely on a manual Flores system to keep track of case files. It was extremely difficult and unwieldy to find out if an individual had been investigated in more than one part of the state.

But that was before Case Management System, a program perched alertly inside the investigations division's computers waiting to snare period. individuals attempting to defraud DHR programs.

CMS gives each field office and the state office statistical information and data on every individual referred for investigation. According to Ed Richards, director of the investigations division, there now are 51,455 cases on

Included on the system are theft of services cases in such areas as food stamps, food stamp trafficking, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, medical vendors, day care providers, and day care recipients. Also included on CMS is information about investigated cases involving physical and sexual abuse of

children and adults, runaway Carter. The Carter folks say children and missing parents, licensing abuse, internal affairs, and forgery of AFDC warrants, state warrants, and ' food stamp credentials. The information on duck-

out parents—usually the father—assists in parent locapurposes.

Investigators now can readily determine if an individual has been investigated in another part of the state. CMS gives each field office a repeat referral list on which appears the names of individuals with two or more referrals for investigation.

monthly computer printouts assigned, cases turned over to cated, and cases disposed of partment of Corrections for a by the courts.

Richards said he knows of fraud.

programmed by DHR staff.

Hospital News

ment in the Crockett County District Court. Hospital last week were: Hillery Phillips III*

Gene Kiser* Megan Womack* Dana Ward* Jamie Lee Perkins* Rosa Linda Ramirez* Sylvia Elizondo* Dugan O'Bryant* Mary Lynn McCracken* Juan Rodriquez* Garvin Matthew* Ben Badillo* James Sutton* Francisco Rosario* Mabel Ybarra* Michael Counsell Dora Rios

It is forbidden by law for a customer.

Dora Lara

* denotes dismissal

and come com and a district championship. The J.V. and Jr. High tion this Thursday. We wish

CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor

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he Lion's Roar

KAYE THOMPSON

MERCY STRATUS

wish them all the luck also. The cross country meet will be held Saturday in next Sunday when the Third Abilene. We want to wish Annual Texas Air Tour will them good luck.

SONG DEDICATIONS Darla Lovell-King Tut Molly Womack-Good Golly

Miss Molly Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head-OHS Band Up in Smoke-Luis Villareal Framed-Robert Ybarra

Lost in Love-JoAnn Rodriquez & Johnny R. Why Me Lord-Kim Sinclair Little Jean"ie"-Marilyn

Oh Lord It's Hard to be Humble-Johnny R., Aldo D. & Frank G.

FAMOUS SAYINGS "Back it up & do

again!"-Mr. Glaze 'What? Where? When? Who Me?-Richard G. '0000 Mama!"-Robert

"Inky Baby"-Mr. Moore 'We've Been 'Rain' Washed"-JoAnn R.

"Mr. Bill"-Aileen Lopez "Shut Up!! I'm not talking to you"-Annette Downs

WHATS NEWS

Hey Will M., did you get your hand full Friday, 2nd Lisa H. did the Phantom of

the Opera get you in speech. seen an elephant on roller na Girl Scout Board.

Ray L., Jonna T., and Valerie M., haven't you ever heard that threes a crowd? Hey Aileen, what happened to your Teddy Bear music society. Friday night?

Hey Roland P. "How do you get a girl to like you?" Ray Lewing, you're supposed to walk down the stairs, not fly! Are you a freshman or what!!!

September 26, 1980 Dear Kitty:

Lets get the record tor cases for child support straight, I will be up for re-election in 1981. The case of the alleged arsonist was not called for trial on Monday the 22nd for the simple reason that the Grand Jury has not indicted him--incidentally the GRAND JURY will meet on Monday, September 29. The case involving Mr. Copenhaver was still Each field office receives under investigation in the District Attorney's office--I on referrals received, cases did accept a Plea from Jack Medina on August 18 and a prosecutor, cases adjudi- sentenced him to Texas De-

period of two years. Insofar as the court makno other system similar to ing a finding that he had CMS used by any state agen- served his time the man was cies investigating welfare never brought before the 112th District Court, I have CMS was designed and never seen the man. I did have court Monday in Rankin, Big Lake and in Ozona--

where I revoked Tony Borrego's probation and sent him to TDC, I also handled a contested will case that was transferred from County Court.

In the interest of fairness 1 trust that you will make a correction, many of my friends are upset about the Patients receiving treat- alleged actions of the 112th

> Respectfully, Troy D. Williams [Ed. note-We spent several

hours last week trying to find out who dismissed the charges in this case and how it came about. The story was as factual as we could get without any information of any kind from district court officials. We do not recall mentioning Judge Williams' name. We would appreciate being able to get public information whether the official is coming up for election or not. We think it's a shame to be kept in the dark except when an election is coming up. Our right to know is the people's right to know. With what we had to go on, French butcher to stock we stand by our story. We chopped meat; he must concede the judge was not chop it fresh for each involved in dismissal of the charges.]

THE **NEWS REEL**

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of

'The Ozona Stockman'

Thursday, Oct. 4, 1951 Ozona Lions Club will welcome an expected flight of 75 airplanes at Ozona airpor make a scheduled stop here. Dick Henderson is in charge of the welcoming committee.

29 yrs. ago

The second annual style revue and entertainment program will be staged here by Ozona Woman's Forum Oct. 16. Mrs. N.D. Blackstone forum president announced that there will be styles furnished by Maurice Shop, Martha's Kiddie Shop and S&Q Clothiers of Angelo, Ozona Dress Shop, Ratliff Store and Joseph's of Ozona There will be a string band, solos and a tap dance by Mrs. Beecher Montgomery and a tumbling act by Cecilia Cooke.

29 yrs. ago A demonstration in methods of fighting oil fires will be staged at the south edge of Ozona Monday night and E.W. Parker of the A&M Firemen's School will be

demonstrator. 29 yrs. ago Mrs. James Baggett will be taking a group of Methodist youth people to the district rally in San Angelo

29 yrs. ago The Lions trimmed the San Angelo Kittens 26-6 Friday 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. C.O. Walker was Hey Kim S. have you ever named President of the Ozo 29 yrs. ago Helen Walker was award-

ed a music scholarship at San

Marcos College after competitive auditions held by the 29 yrs. ago Haskell Leath has been named Vice President of the Sul Ross senior class. Buck Owens of Barnhart is presi-

dent of the Junior Class. Other Ozona students at tending Sul Ross are Jimmy and Nat Read. 29 yrs. ago Joe Bailey has been named editor of the OHS annual by the Student Council. Other members are Jeannene

Ph. 387-2956 Thompson, Kay Kirby Graham Childress, Betty Walley, Wanda Carden. Marvin Monk, Bill Schneemann and Wayne Kuyken-

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A vacation spot is where 905 Main they charge you enough to make up for the eleven Big Lake, Tx. months you are not there.

when we have to do without things our grandparents nev er heard of. No need for proof with "Women's Lib" -- just look

We call it "hard times"

By Lottie Lee Baker

Take a Rest; a field that has rested gives a bountiful crop.

how we've packaged Adam's

Want a thing long enough, and you don't.

When politicians promise to build you a "pie in the sky"-just remember whose dough they'll be using.

world is the first rattle in a new car. Gossip is when you must hurry to tell someone some-

thing before you find it isn't

The loudest noise in the

One thing you can get for a dime these days is a protest from your kids that it

A compromise is a deal where two people get what neither of them wanted.

isn't enough.

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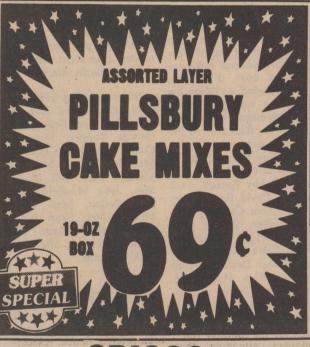
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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

After the showers all around last week, the cooler days of October should give a special energy to begin fall gardening.

Summer annuals and roses should offer a renewed display of blooms, fall-flowering plants will be in their prime soon, and autumn color will be appearing as the days and weeks pass by.

There are a number of reasons for getting an early start with springtime bulbsmost nurseries have their bulbs in stock and by shopping early, you will be able to get the pick of the crop. Since flower quality is directly related to bulb size and quality, those first-choice bulbs give the best display. Also, the earlier you buy bulbs, the greater your selections. Daffodils and tulips are usually carried in abundance, but they may only stock a few less familiar bulbs that you may want to add to your landscape. Advance planning also gives you time to carefully design your springtime color show. Proper soil preparation also requires some time. Soil requirements vary to some degree with individual types of bulbs but three needs are generally common to all: loose soil, moderate fertility, and excellent drainage which is the most important factor. If the soil stays too wet, bulbs will rot.

Bulb planting can be organized by time of bloom, selection, or color. Earlyblooming crocus can be planted with later blooming tulips or hyacinths for a varied and prolonged color show, or you can plant all daffodils and stagger the blooming periods by choosing selections that flower at different times. Planting of a single color in a combination of crocus, daffodils, and tulips offer many weeks of beauty in flower types, and unity as well.

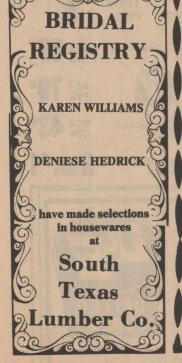
Foremost among the fallblooming annuals are the calendulas, whose long-lasting blossoms make them excellent bedding plants or cut flowers. They are available in a variety of selections. If for bedding uses include Fiesta Gitana, Golden Gem, and Juliette that bear creamyyellow to rich-orange double flowers. Juliette, a heatresistant selection, is especially adapted to gardens in lower south.

CARD OF THANKS

A special "Thank You" to everyone who sent cards. flowers, for the gifts, visits and prayers during my stay in the Ozona Hospital and Shannon Memorial Hospitaland for the food brought to the house after I came home. To Rev. Nelson Lanham for his visits and prayers. To Dr. Robert Owensby and nursing staff, vou were wonderful. May God richly bless each

of you. Jess and Mae Sweeten

_ 31-1tc CORRECTION: In the account of the wedding of Miss Regenia Adams and Mr. Joseph Robert Valadez in last week's edition of The Stockman, the name of the church where the ceremony was held was in error. The ceremony was held at the Johnson Street Church of Christ and not Johnson Street Baptist Church as was reported. The Stockman staff regrets the error and any embarassment it might have caused participants.





ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mrs. William J. Wilson Jr. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lisa Gaye Clayton, who is also the daughter of Mike Clayton, to Asa Kelvin Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Redman Bullard. Miss Clayton is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Schreiner College at Kerrville and Austin Community College. She was previously employed with the State Board of Insurance in Austin. She is presently with the Crockett County Water District. Her fiance is a graduate of Ozona High School and is employed by Ladd Petroleum. Wedding vows will be exchanged in Ozona United Methodist Church, November 15, 1980.

Woman's League meets for cooking program

The Ozona Woman's League met Tuesday afternoon, September 23, in the Civic Center meeting room. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. Joe Pierce IV, and Mrs. Billy Carson.

Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, president, conducted the business meeting which included an inspirational reading by Mrs. Gregory Stuart. Mrs. Stuart also read a thank-you note from Ms. Vicky Gonzales who is presently a freshman student at: Angelo State University. Ms. Gonzales was the recipient of the Club's "Mildred North Memorial Scholarship" in may. Mrs. Childress also announced that the Federation workshop will be held on October 18, in Winters, and all interested members should get their reservations

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Car- and Steve Wilkins.

on presented the program which was entitled "Gourmet Cooking." The two "cooks" demonstrated how to prepare several different types of hors d'oeuvres which included a praline log roll and a variety of meat tarts. Members thoroughly enjoyed the final part of the

program...sampling. Attending the meeting in addition to the above were: Mmes. Bobby Aycock, Jack Baggett, David Bean, Larry Braden, Tom Cameron, Erby Chandler, Duane Childress, Dwight Childress, Dennis Clark, Randy Crawford, Buster Deaton, Deene Holden. Rick Hunnicutt, Fred Jones, Frank Justiss, Steve Kenley, Jerry Lay, Gary Buck Mitchell, Jack Probst, Lane Scott, Steve Sessom, Jeffrey Sutton, Ran-Upham, Gary Vannoy, Rick Webster, Wesley West Sunday.

Mrs. Probst' art work recognized will be held in Comanche, Texas Thursday and Friday,

state presenting new ideas in

teaching methods and giving

these teachers opportunities

to make teaching aides dur-

Mrs. Probst also gave

workshop presentations on

'puppets in the classroom'

University campus this past

summer. These presenta-

both primary and secondary

ing the workshops.

The art work of Mrs. Jack met with teachers across the (Judy) Probst has been accepted by the Texas Association of Educators of Young Children to be used in a workshop at their state convention in Laredo, Oct. 15-18. Mrs. Probst, along with Dr. Barbara Hatcher. professor of education at Southwest Texas State University, has compiled a workshop presentation titled 'Flannel Board Fantasies' placing emphasis on the revitalization of the flannel board as a teaching aide. Dr. Hatcher has rewritten old folk tales, also adding recipes for each one, and Mrs. Probst has drawn all new original characters to be used with the stories.

This is the fourth teacher's conference and convention to which Mrs. Probst and Dr. Hatcher's work has been accepted. They have

Mrs. Cox is bridge hostess

Mrs. Bud Cox was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. John Childress, second high to Mrs. Jake Short and bingo to Mrs. Charlie Black.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Jake Mayfield, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

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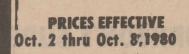


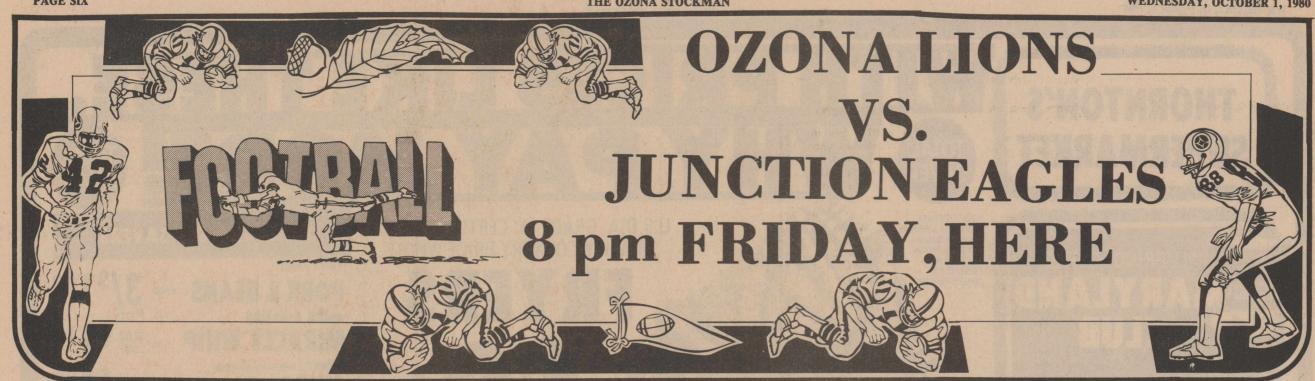
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o care care care care care care **Crockett County Care Center News**

by Joan Nicholas-Director of Activities & Social Care

In dominoes play Monday morning, Paul Cavin won and Bertha Miller was second with just five points made up. I had typed all the difference. At another table sefering Garcia won Seferino Garcia won.

Cavin who received the gift certificate donated by Watsons Department Store, and there were three second prize winners: Nila Turnell, Hilario Cortez and Mattie Schlagal.

Reviewing my birthday records I find that we have two who will be celebrating in October; they are Verna Talley on the 13th and Jacinto (Shorty) Flores on the 20th. They will be 82 and 98 years of age. The party, as always, will be held on the second Monday which this time happens to fall right on Verna's day



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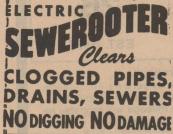


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In crafts on Tuesday morning we decorated the covers of the song books that I had Bingo was won by Paul copies in folders for aiding our sing-along. We put them to use on Wednesday morning. We also strung some attractive bead necklaces. Alma Wilson has some good ideas for Christmas decorations, so it will not be too

> Concerning crafts, we are wondering what we can do to attract some more volunteers for this program. I am going to lose a very good helper if I cannot come up with some more people to help as so many projects take one-on-one assistance or it becomes very frustrating to the resident and the volunteer; so far I have had no response to my appeal in this

long before we begin work on

In reading and discussion last week we read some items from "Grit" which included a commentary by Paul Harvey. We also read about and discussed the poor voting record in the United States. In the last presidential election only 54% of the eligible voters went to the polls, while in West Germany it was 91%, Sweden 90%, Italy 88% and France 76%. It would seem that the people we put into power are the choice of only a fraction over half of the eligible citizenry. I wonder what would happen if elections were held

on Sundays as they are in many other countries in order to make it easier for folks to find the time to go to the polls. We took a vote in our group, just for the fun of it, as to whether it would be a good idea to try this for six years. The majority here were against. Strangely enough, this article said that most religious leaders in the U.S. are for trying this.

In "Yesteryear" we are up to the part where Ozona experimented with its first telephone system, the exchange being at the back of the old Bennett store; in addition to other business transacted there seemed to be a pretty regular poker OZONA MEN QUALIFY to compete in the U.S. National Championship of the International game going on near the Practical Shooter's Confederation to be held in Yorktown, Va., Oct. 7-11. The top shooters switchboard!

Several movies were viewed on Friday afternoon. We have been having a hard time replacing the burned out light in the projector and films were stacking up. The Rev. Bailey stepped in with the church projector and showed the films. If we haven't found the part for our projector by today, he today announced the ap- crats and Independents will has offered to help us again. very much. Thank you from

Had a nice report about ty the Sunday afternoon service conducted by Dr. Lanham and visited with residents. I also hear that resident, Maude Pettit, plays hymns on the piano every Sunday and everyone enjoys this,

Crockett Co. gas &

oil news

International Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Ingham "5", a 9,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett County, surrounded by Devonian gas production and 7/8-mile east-northeast of the Connell gas opener and lone producer from that pay in the Ingham field, 25 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 467 feet from the south and 887 feet from the east lines of 5-FFF-J. Turner Survey. Ground elevation is 2,635 feet.

Devonian production in the Ingham field is at 7,488 feet. The Connell opener, the firm's No. 1 Ingham "46", drilled to 9,407 feet, was finaled May 27 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,480,000 cubic feet of gas northwest of Ozona. daily, through perforations at Ellenburger at 8,750 feet on ground elevation of 2,635

Davidson Ranch field of Crockett County with reclassification of Texaco Inc. with completion of La. C&V. said, "I am convinced that a No. 4-C C.E. Davidson Jr.

"B", former 6200 Canyon other." and 7890 Pennsylvanian gas producer in the field, four miles southeast of Ozona, for three barrels of 59.5 gravity oil, plus one barrel of water,

with gas-oil ratio of 58,610-1. Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,188-307 feet. Information was unavaila-

ble on original completion. Location is 850 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of 11-KL-

will drill the No. 2-A University 36-W. 25 feet south of and a replacement for its No. 2 University 36-W, 5/8mile northwest outpost to the Reagan and Ambassador eight-well University 31 George Bush. (Strawn detrital gas) field, which has been junked and abandoned at an unreported campaign in Texas said that depth, and 10 miles west- Henderson has been named

Location is 825 feet from Committee of Democrats and 8,707-721 feet. It topped the the north and 660 feet from Independents for Reaganthe west lines of 36-31- Bush. Governor Shivers and University Lands. Contract Governor Smith are serving depth is 9,000 feet.

San Andres oil product of Texas Democrats and In-Canyon 6200 oil production was extended a ½- dependents for Reagantion was opened in the mile south in the Crockett Bush. County portion of the Farmer In announcing the appoint-(San Andres oil and gas) field ment, Governor Clements

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pointment of Mr. Joe Couch be the decisive factor in We really appreciate this of Ozona to be the chair- carrying Texas for Governor man of the Reagan-Bush Reagan in November.' Campaign in Crockett Coun-He also said, "Governor Reagan is going to win be-

Local men appointed

tor Reagan-Bush team

are, I. to r., Reid Holmsley, John L. Henderson and Gregory Stuart.

In announcing the appoint- cause he represents the ment, Governor Clements thinking and conservative (with his guitar); Judge Troy said, "Mr. Joe Couch is part philosophy of the majority of Williams came out with him of the top-notch statewide Texans, regardless of party campaign team we are putt- affiliation. Democratic State Senator ing together as we organize all 254 counties in order to Bill Meier of Fort Worth, carry the State of Texas for who is chairman of the Governor Reagan and our Statewide Steering Commitfellow Texan George Bush. tee of Democrats and Inde-Each county is vital to our pendents for Reagan-Bush, success, and we are waging said that before the end of

an aggressive campaign from the campaign thousands of

one end of our state to the Texas Democrats and Independents will join the steer-The Governor also said, ing committee. 'It's absolutely astounding 'Jimmy Carter's record is the way momentum is build- a disgrace to all conservaing in Texas for Governor tive Texas Democrats and Reagan and Ambassador Independents," Bush. Every day, more and Meier said. "He has totally more Texans--including deserted the conservative many, many Democrats and philosophy and principles Independents--are joining in upon which our great state active support of the Reagan- and nation have been built,

and in doing so, Jimmy Governor Bill Clements alintolerable deterioration in Carter has brought about an so announced that John Lee the lives of all Texans and all Henderson of Ozona has Americans. J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, Texas Democrats and Inde"No Texan should tolerate oined many other prominent

pendents--including former the unwarranted attacks by Jimmy Carter on our state-

Governor Bill Clements massive crossover of Demo- fits Tax

Diabetes Assn. to have meet

day, Oct. 7, at 7:30 in the pects of Diabetes Texas Room of the First City National Bank in San Angelo. Leslie Mayrand, MS, RN,

and professor of pediatrics at

The American Diabetes Angelo State University will Association will meet Tues- speak on psychological as-Memorials to the ADA may be made through M Lois Brown of Sonora.

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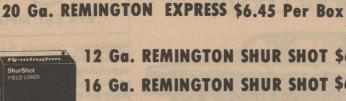
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RAIN-DRENCHED GOLFERS examine the goats given as prizes for the longest drive off number 7 tee box during the tournament Sunday. The foursome is made up of Larry Braden, Bob Wallace, Barbara Wallace and Kay Braden. It might have been coincidence, but shortly after the picture was snapped, Mrs. Braden won the nanny goat.



MOST ORIGINAL ATTIRE award should have gone to Jeanette Bailey, center, during the couples golf tournament held here over the weekend. She fashioned a large plastic trash bag into rather unusual rain cover which served the purpose quite well. Twenty-six couples played and finished in the falling rain.

Couples tournament played in

Twenty-six couples played in the Fall Couples Golf Tournament at the Ozona Country Club in spite of an almost steady downpour of rain throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Larry and the championship flight with Rick and Darolyn Wilson in second place and Gene and Doris Hood, third.

First flight honors went to Duane and Karen Childress. Winston and Betty Koerth were second and Beecher and Dorothy Montgomery finished in third place.

second and Sonny and Jeanette Bailey, third.

won the third flight, with wings each. Eddie and Nancy Hale and Perry Williams and Bobbie Fatout tied for second.

Trophies went to first and second place finishers and ice chests to third place. Prizes were given for the longest drive off the 7 tee box. Frank Justiss won for the men, winning a Spanish years before 1970. TMA billy. Kay Braden won for the

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Second flight winners were women, her prize being a Jeffrey and Chesta Stuart. nanny goat. For the shortest Frank and Judy Justiss were drive off number 1, Justiss also won and Carol Hensley won for the women, prizes R.B. and Jo Ann Babbitt being one dozen chicken

> Trophies and prizes were presented in the club room, followed by a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings.

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decreased more from 1970-1977 than in the entire 20 Friday

a question & answer format
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2:00 From Hollywood;* Lee Leonard on entertain

2:30 Ross and Wilson. — Talk from the fast lane on

8:00 News/ Weather/Sports — live 8:30 Fred Saxon 9:00 From Hollywood 10:00 Newsmaker Sunday. — Dan Schorr & corres-

Says Debra

By Debra Price

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some persons.

of dietetic candies.

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bread, is a pod rich in sugar

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Carob is easily substituted for chocolate or cocoa in most recipes. People who are allergic to chocolate or who wish to avoid caffeine, the stimulant that is in choco-

late, are interested in its use. It is available in tablet, powder, syrup and wafer

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"Sugar-free" foods may sure to consult your physicause diarrhea, if they contain sorbitol or manitol. Sorbitol and manitol are

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Weiners Slaw

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Barbecue Beef on Bun Potato Salad Carrot Sticks

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tract into the body, and Payments to U.S. livestock they're slowly acted upon by producers under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Unfortunately these sugar emergency feed aid program alcohols do cause problems totaled \$19.5 million during the first 10 months of fiscal Medical authorities are revear 1980. porting cases of "chewing-

Ninety-five applications were approved in Crockett County, and payment on 95 applications to date has totaled \$447,474.12.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said most of the program payments have been in Texas, which has suffered sustained drought conditions. Texas livestock producers received \$11.6 million in feed aid through July, more than half of all payments made during the past 10-month period.

ing do contain these items, USDA has approved then reduce your intake of 14,608, or 40 percent, of the 36,842 applications request-Medical doctors say that ing program aid from Oct. 1 85-170 grams of sorbitol per through July 31. Fitzgerald day will cause diarrhea in said the \$19.5 million in persons affected by this federal assistance has helped livestock producers buy 1.04 If diarrhea persists, be billion pounds of feed (18.5 million bushels corn equiva-

> Under the emergency feed program, financial aid to farmers may be authorized when a natural disaster has reduced the amount of feed normally produced on the applicant's farm or ranch and the applicant must make larger-than-normal purchases of feed.

> Participants may be reimbursed up to 50 percent of the cost for feed purchased. The maximum authorized amount of this aid was increased Aug. 11 from 2 cents to 3 cents per pound of grain equivalent for the current drought period. During fiscal year 1979, \$63.6 million was approved to buy 3.3 billion pounds of feed.

For the period Oct. 1, 1979-July 31, 1980, 7,732 applications were approved in Texas. Payment was made on 6,538 applications and totaled \$11,596,018.

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& Chris Curle: hard news, light features, reviews
& interviews. Contributions by: Elsa Klensch on
Fashinons, • Dr. Michael Ozer — "Medicine &
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10:00 Art of Cooking

10:30 Style & Fashion

11:00 News/Weather/Sports* — live

11:30 Medicine & Your Health with Dr. Ozer

12:00 Sportsweek — live

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Scouts meeting told

From Girl Scout 189

This week Troop 189 had a meeting at Mrs. Janes house. Those who attended were Tilly Kramer, Kim Sinclair, Cynthia Hartnett, Cathy Castro, Leanna Kramer, Vicky Vargas, Leticia Flores, Karise Aycock, Donna Tomlinson, and our faithful leader, Thelma Janes.

Those who had better things to do are as follows: Tammy Adams, Molly Womack, Jacinda Marley and Lisa Hohertz. Shame! Shame!

We had a great time. Everyone was in a strange mood because of the weird effects of the rain. Vicky kept making up cute little sayings such as "Lets have some Jay's Potato Chips." Tilly Kramer was acting as strange as usual "no big deal." Karise wore a quite unique outfit. She thought she was Willie Wilson. Kim was quite the opposite, she thought we should all wear our Sunday School attire. Leanna and Cathy kept wondering what was happening at the Mini Mart. Cynthia thought everything was funny. Donna and Letitia were just there. Last but not least, Thelma kept reminding us girls to remember the eighth Girl Scout law; I will do my best to respect authority.

Actually we did get a few things done. We elected officers, Tilly got president and Kim, vice president.

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PORTRAITS

Vicky Vargas was elected troop secretary-treasurer and Leanna was chosen reporter. This year Ozona plans to host the annual senior event. We decided to vote on having it the weekend of Jan. 30-Feb.

This coming summer the girls of Troop 189 plan to go on a trip. On Feb. 21 we are planning to have a Bazaar to raise money. On Nov. 8 we plan to go to San Angelo to see a travel bureau about the price of a Carribean

Other projects we have been working on are: earning the silver and gold awards, sponsoring the spook house at the annual Halloween Carnival. Important notice-Troop 189 is still taking orders for baking, but we would appreciate it if our customers could please make orders a week in advance to help us out. The numbers to call are 392-3022 or 392-3028. Thank you.

Reporter, Leanna Kramer

West Texas quarter horse

show set The Permian Basin Quarter Horse Association is proud to present the West Texas Quarter Horse Futurity and Horse Show October 18 and 19, 1980, at the Nolan County Colliseum in Sweetwater, Texas.



Mr. and Mrs. V.I. Pierce celebrate 65th anniversary

[Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pierce were married 65 years, September 27. They will celebrate the occasion with a party at the Devil's River Camp Sunday, Oct. 4, with their two children, Vicky Pierce Miller and Miles Pierce, their children and grandchildren, who will all be present on that date. The event prompted Mr. Pierce, author of the recently published "Yesteryear," to take pen in hand and write the

following account of their dances once a month at the together.]

By V.I. Pierce

We were married September 27, 1915 in Ozona, by a Methodist preacher, Rev. Reed, who really believed Christ rose from the dead and walked on water. We did we have lived in Ozona and not go on a honeymoon for two reasons, the first being we did not have the money and the second, we were anxious to move into our

There was just not any money here those days. Nobody had any money; everything was on credit. My wife was the only thing I didn't owe for. The car we had, the sheep, cattle and all were mortgaged.

In the spring of 1914, my father put me and my livestock on Roy Ranch, that's where my daughter, Vicky, lives now. When he found out I was going to get married, he remodeled the old house there and built a red paling fence around it to keep the cows out. He said to me, "there it is. I am not going to paint or paper it, if you want that done, do it yourself." That we did do. Vicky, our first child was not born until October 21, 1917. It seemed they were

August, 1914. Prices soared and money from England and other countries began pouring into the south. We did not get into this war until 1917. Since there was a big food shortage, our government exempted any farmer or rancher raising any kind of

slower getting here than they

We had Herbert Hoover in France and the Allied Nations rationing the food we sent over there to keep them alive and fighting. Sugar and flour were very scarce here. We did without them and called it "Hooverizing." Nobody I ever heard criticized the government for anything, not even the newspaper people. Everybody seemed proud of our government and the people running it. They would talk about what our government (the best on earth) was getting done, but never did I ever hear anybody criticize our government.

Before we married, Ozona probably had the most young couples it has ever had. About 1913, the girls here formed a dance club and had

marriage and early years courthouse. We all finally got married, but kept this club going for over 40 years, the same people.

Sixty-five years is a long time, but seems only yesterday to my wife and me. We have ranches and other businesses in other counties, but Crockett County all our lives.

Dwart shrubs for landscape

Avoid tedious pruning and extra landscape maintenance by planting dwarf varieties of shrubs, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Texans are noted for their love of big things, but when it comes to shrubs, overgrown specimens require extra work. Dwarf, compact, low-growing plants can be the answer to landscape maintenance problems.

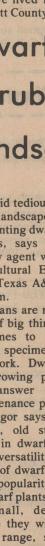
Reagor says many of the larger, old standards now come in dwarf models. The The World War started in wide versatility and adaptability of dwarf plants add to their popularity.

Dwarf plants are best used in small, detailed areas where they will be seen at close range, such as patio and entrance areas. The Agent advises against using dwarfs for background plantings or in areas where they might be overgrown by larger shrubs or annual flowers.

Pruning is almost eliminated when dwarfs are used, but they do need room to

spread and grow. One variety the Agent recommends for use as a low hedge or container is the Dwarf Yaupon Holly. Another suggestion is Wheeler's Dwarf Pittosporum which has the same qualities as regular Pittosporum but grows only a fraction of the

An attractive specimen plant is the Dwarf Nandina. It produces a small, compact, densely-foliated plant. The plant has green foliage during late spring and summer which turns brilliant scarlet and bronze in,



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By Jerry Lay

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