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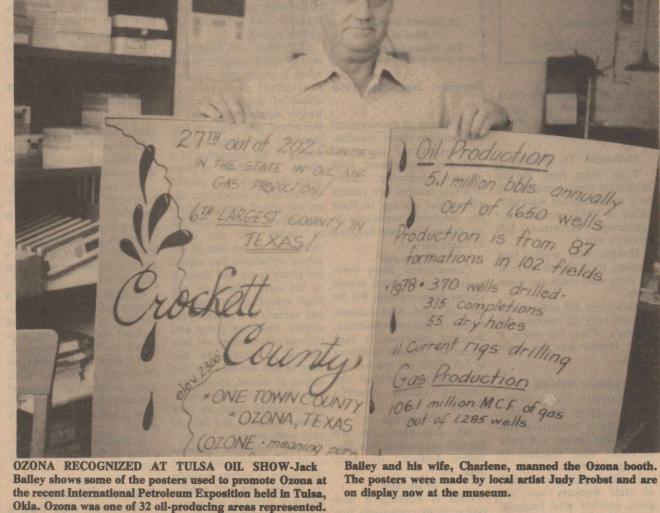
by **Kitty Montgomery**

The cool front which drifted into the area last week has been a most welcome relief from the summer heat. It has also improved dispositions, perked up the populace, and promised Ozonans relief from the dog days of summer, or at least reminded us summer would not last forever.

Some of the old timers are predicting an early fall and a hard winter. They come to these conclusions by various methods which space will not allow us to list. The most logical, given us by Evart White predicting an early fall, the humming birds are leaving. We have found this to be as true a barbinger of fall as mesquite trees putting out in the spring tell us there will be no more frost.

Anyway, the first cool spell always perks me up and I need all the perking up I can get. It always improves Tom's disposition 'cause we get to turn off the airconditioning and that means no more griping about the electric bill. He thinks nothing of buying \$100 worth of cigarettes a month, but he hits the ceiling when the electric bill hits that amount.

I'll do most anything to save energy, walk instead of drive, quit cooking on the electric range, stop washing



Three amendments for Nov. 6 voters

Proposed constitutional amendments analyzed

Crockett County voters fect and to provide that each county clerks to the secrealong with other Texas vot- person appointed a notary tary of state for approval. ers will vote "for" or public before that date would "against" three proposed continue to serve as a notamendments to the Texas ary public for the term for and personal contact that is Constitution in the general which the person was apelection Nov. 6. pointed.

Stockman

In the 1979 regular sesposals, appointments of notview of state agency rulemaking, and a farm and general election ballot Nov. seal to the instrument. 4. 1980

Since adoption of the present Texas Constitution in tence of the Republic of 1876, the document has been amended 233 times while 375 came a state. Originally, noproposed amendments have taries public were appointbeen submitted to voters. The 12 proposals approved consent of the senate, but by the 66th Legislature for since 1940 the appointment vote in 1979 and 1980 bring the total number of amendments submitted to 387. Amendment (1) on the ballot would authorize the legis- from two years to four and would provide for the close lature to provide terms of appointing notaries for the and continuing supervision office of notaries public that state instead of each county needed by the state bureauare not less than the current will reduce government per- cracy in order to make it terms of two years and not sonnel and costs to both more responsive to the peomore than four years. It also government and notaries ple and to the public poli-

The office of notary public counties, would be lost if the sion, the Texas Legislature is an ancient institution that secretary of state took over proposed 12 constitutional originated in Roman jurisamendments for voter con- prudence and has been in sideration. Three of the pro- existence in England since the earliest days of English aries public, legislative re- history. A notary public is an officer with authority to administer oaths, take acknowranch guaranteed loan pro- ledgments to documents and gram, will be submitted to certify the validity of instruvoters this year. The remain- ments by affixing the pering nine will appear on the son's signature and a notary and through the office of

> Notaries existed in Texas before and during the exis-Texas and since Texas beed by the governor with the is by the secretary of state. Those arguing for passage of the amendment claim that extending the term of office

public by decreasing renew-

NUMBER 29

Opponents of the amendment argue the convenience found in county clerks' offices, especially in rural all responsibility for the appointments. Also, that passage of the amendment would increase state control over a function that has been handled successfully at the local level, adding to the growing state bureaucracy, and causing centralization of state government down to notary public.

Proposed amendment number 2 would provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to enact law establishing procedures for "legislative review" of stateagency rulemaking.

Proponents of the amendment argue that passage cies expressed by their legislature, and just as the governor's veto is a necessary check on the powers of the legislature, legislative review of agency rules can serve as an important check

and drying clothes, give up bathing in hot water, anything but give up being cool in the summer and warm in the winter. I'm going to hang onto that until the last well dries up and Tom spends his last dollar on the electric bill. And he can't complain long enough nor loud enough to change my mind. kk

Mrs. Post, our garden correspondent and gardening consultant, returned home this week after spending two or three weeks with her daughter in Houston. I never cease to be amazed at Mrs. Post, she is really the most remarkable woman. She called to tell us she was leaving, but her column for the week was already in the office. When we learned she would be gone yet another week, we felt sure there would be no "Tips for Gardeners" that week. Low and behold, when we got the mail the following Monday, her column was there, mailed from Houston. She didn't miss a week and we already had her column for this week when she called to tell us she was at home. You just don't find that kind of dedication in the younger generation, and I often wonder what's to become of us when there are no more Mrs. Posts in the world. We only have a handful of doers in this town and Mrs. Post is certainly one of them.

We've gotten a lot of comment about Vic Pierce's continuing saga about early Ozona, the third in the series is inside, we've also sold a lot of papers. Mr. Pierce is another remarkable Ozonan, who always does what he sets out to do. He has a memory like an electronic calculator and can spin a tale like Will Rogers. If I can be just half that sharp when I'm 86 years of age, I shall count my blessings. He is the perfect example of the ageless society and has a wit like a razor. He says what he thinks and isn't afraid to get involved. That's a rarity these days, and even if you don't agree with him, you have to admire him.

Chamber of Commerce at the to help find, develop, and the world. International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa on Sep-

They were met at the airport on Tuesday evening by a delegation headed by Mr. Jack Wood, their host for the IPE and escorted to the Exposition Center where they placed posters and

maps for exhibition giving information about the oil and gas industry in Crockett County. On Wednesday morning, they visited with Mr. John Houchin, the president of the IPE and retired match-up with the Eagles. chairman of the board from Phillips Petroleum Company, Mr. M.C. "Mike" Enright, the IPE Secretary-Treasurer and retired regional manager of Gulf Oil Corporation, and size."

delegates from other areas. The theme of the IPE was Energy '79 and there were cities from 32 states honored as "cogs in the wheel" of the energy picture during the four day show which had 378 exhibits. The Bailey's were im-

tember 11 and 12.

Ozona's Lions were downed by the Junction Eagles Friday night to the tune of 13-0 in their first game of the season away from home. The Lions will be in Eldorado Friday night for a The Eagles won their first two games of the season, but Coach Sessom is looking forward to the tilt, at least, he said "they are nearer our

Ozona represented at

Tulsa Oil Exposition

Junction, although rated below Big Lake in the state polls, showed surprising strength and the concensus from Ozona coaches was that Junction would give the Owls a run for their money in that Class A district. Both squads moved the

SERENADE IN THE PARK-A one-man concert by this horn

player went on for several hours Monday. Many Ozonans

cast curious glances, but the little girl pictured gave the

musician and his music her rapt attention for the better part

of an hour. The cornet player was hitchhiking to California

and stopped for a day to practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey pressed by the many new produce oil, gas and coal, the represented the Ozona ideas industry has marketed three main energy sources in

Lions drop one to Junction

ball well in the first quarter, but both fumbled away drives. The Lions drove to the Eagles' 8-yard line before turning the ball over on downs, while Junction roared back on a 62-yard pass play, but fumbled it away to the Lions

Junction scored in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass play and kicked the extra point, to take a 7-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Lions stalled twice before the Eagles capped a 92-yard scoring drive with a touchdown. However, the try for extra point was blocked by Lion linebacker Ray Ramos. That ended the scoring for the night, and the fourth quarter was a toss-up. Eight penalties for 100

and were 0-0 in the passing department to 246 yards rushing for Junction plus 146 yards passing for a total of 392 yards.

Freddy Garza was the leading rusher for the Lions, carrying the ball 22 times for a total of 121 yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.

Quarterback Shane Fenton carried five times for 30 yards, while Ernie Borrego got 31 yards on 12 carries, and Kim Tambunga carried once for 3 yards.

Fenton was 6-0 in the passing department. Garza was 1-0 and had it intercepted. Garza punted 5 times for 183 yards and an average of 36.60 yards. Leading the defensive ef-

fort for the Lions were R.J. Everett with a pass interception, eight tackles and 4 assists, Ray Ramos with 2 fumble recoveries and a blocked extra point. Joe Rebelez caused three Eagle fumbles and Rudy Martinez recovered an Eagle fumble. and Louis Bunger caused a fumble.

Funeral services for Mary Lou Simpson, 87, were held Friday at 3 p.m. in Ozona First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sheppard Funeral Home. Mrs. Simpson died Thurs-

day at 3:15 a.m. in Crockett County Care Center after a long illness.

Simpson

services

Friday

She was born January 27, 1892 in San Saba. She had been a resident of Ozona the past 20 years and resided with her sister, the former Claudia Butler, before taking up residence at the Care Center.

Survivors include her sister, Mrs. Claudia Creighton of Christoval, and a niece, Mrs. S.R. Boyd Jr. of San Angelo.

Dr. Dwyer to move to Ozona

Dr. and Mrs. Pat Dwyer yards hurt the Lions, who were in Ozona Wednesday managed 185 yards rushing through Sunday, making arrangements to move to Ozona where the doctor plans to set up a medical practice. Mrs. Dwyer is an airline stewardess and flies for Eastern. She will drive to San Angelo and commute

> from there to New York. The couple has rented an apartment at the Country Club Apartments. They have

practice in the office formerly used by Dr. Blanton. He selected paint colors and planned some office decoration while he was here.

Work has begun on separating the offices which were resulted from fires. combined with Dr. Owensby's when Dr. Blanton left. Dr. Dwyer plans to open his office shortly after October 1, according to E.L. Kirklen,

would provide that the secretary of state shall appoint a al and reappointments. They convenient number of notar- also point out that processies public for each county. It ing notary public applicawould add temporary provis- tions and renewals is timeions to the Texas Consti- consuming and costly for tion to establish Jan. 1, 1980 county clerks' offices. Curas the date on which the rently all applications must amendment would take ef- be forwarded from the

Continued on PAGE TWO



PARK WALL BEING DISMANTLED-Ozonans found the wall in front of the Davy Crocketf statue partially dismantled Monday morning, along with the broken beer and whiskey bottles which have become commonplace litter for downtown Ozona on Monday. Apparently the vandals gave up after removing the two large rocks flanking the steps. The rocks, weighing in excess of 100 pounds each, were replaced by county employees Tuesday. It took two men and considerable time to replace the cut rocks.

Firemen busy but fire damage minor

dangerously close to a tele-Ozona firemen answered phone cable. Firemen extinseveral calls over the week-

guished the blaze and were end, but no major damage back at the station within thirty minutes.

Early Friday morning the Later that night several department was called as a calls were received from result of a fire in the school persons reporting a large fire cafeteria. An electrical short east of Ozona. Units were caused an oven fire and there dispatched, but were unable was some damage to the to locate the fire, which lit up oven, however cafeteria the sky for miles around. One workers used a fire extinunit checked as far east as quisher and put out the blaze the Sutton County line. The fire, still highly visible, could Saturday night the depart- not be definitely located. ment responded to an alarm Later it was discovered the on Monterrey Street. A pile flame was on the Bloodworth of old lumber had caught fire ranch where a drilling rig and the flames were getting had hit a large gas pocket.

The rig was not damaged and the flames which were visible for 25 to 30 miles were coming from the flare line.

Monday night a car pulled away from a gas pump at Maness Texaco with the gas hose still in the tank. The gasoline pump was pulled from its mountings and a large amount of gasoline spilled and ignited. Steve Hubbard used a winch line to drag the flaming pump away before other pumps became involved. Firemen arrived and extinguished the fire. The major damage was limited to the pump.

Hospital Administrator. Stockman before firemen arrived. Want Ads **Pack Power**

no children. Dr. Dwyer will set up PAGE TWO

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Amendments-

[Cont'd From Page One]

on the powers of the executive branch.

Those opposing the amendment point out it would clearly infringe upon one of the fundamental principles of American government-separation of powers. Under this principle the legislature makes law, the executive branch carries it out, and the courts resolve disputes under the law, and the proposal is an obvious encroachment of executive power. They also point to the fact that the people have consistently rejected attempts to expand the time the legislature is in session. If this amendment is adopted, legislative committees may be "in session" on a year-round basis.

Amendment number 3 on the ballot would authorize the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the

August Ambulance they revealed that Mexican oil company officials failed

runs

August 1-Ambulance run to Inn of the West. One medical patient to Crockett County Hospital. Ambulance run to Ave. B. Medical patient to CCH.

Ambulance run to Santa Rosa St. One patient to CCH. August 6-Ambulance run 18 mile north, 163, one medical patient to CCH.

August 11-Ambulance run to Ave. G, one patient to CCH. August 12-Ambulance run

to rig accident 14 mile north 163, one to CCH. Ambulance transferred

one medical patient to Shannon S.A. Ambulance run to motor-

cycle accident 15th & 163, one to CCH. Ambulance transferred one patient from CCH to

Ave. G. August 14-Ambulance run to auto accident 20 mile west 290, 2 patients to CCH. August 15-Ambulance run





AUSTIN - Officials for former State Rep. Jim Clark SEDCO, Inc., the Dallas- who resigned in the spring based oil well drilling firm to become mayor of Pasafounded by Gov. Bill Clem- dena. ents, startled a congressional

McKnight Vs. Hobby? committee last week when Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight announced he will to heed advice which might be a candidate for statewide have prevented the massive office in 1982, probably for Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby's seat.

> Hobby, who would face he runs, has made no comment

McKnight did not commit himself only to running for Hobby's office, but made it clear Hobby was his main

Unions Holding

Meanwhile, Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard told a Nederland audience that unions will push to retain their foothold in

of state workers was one year, driver education.





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is. This star stands for ambieral people toward a common tion, character, desire, dedigood of the school and each cation, faith, integrity, of its members ought to loyalty, perserverance, pride prevail above any attitude. and team work. All of these Disrespect in the school qualities are found in the among one or several of the Ozona Lion Team and their persons deprives the school of the unity necessary to pull supporters. For all of you who wish to wear one of together and celebrate the these stars and show everyvictory equally. one how much pride you

Disrespect and breach in school spirit usually comes Galvan. when a group puts its own individual performance

ahead of the school's collective success. The rest of

By reason of development the school may begin to feel of a modern water distribu- that they are simply contrition system and an organ- buting to the reputation of a ized fire department with group. Regardless of how modern equipment, Ozona great the group is, a part of property owners will realize its success is dependent upsubstantial savings in their on the school attitude of its fire insurance premiums in classmates. Persons who fail the future. The rate dropped to realize this are often victimized as the rest of the

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Sept. 18

29 yrs. ago school withdraws and allows Committees have been the group to try and make it named for the second annual on its own. Obviously the Ozona Homecoming, set for total school effort suffers, Oct. 28. Mrs. Max Schnee- and success is a remote posmann is general chairman. sibility. Both the group and Program chairman is Jack the rest of the school are now McIntosh. Parade chairman playing as individuals. Not is J.A. Pelto for the schools only in the school, but the and Miller Robison for object of school sports has Crockett County Sheriff's been defeated. Often coaches are called upon to take drastic action in the face of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ad such a situation. Harvick are parents of a son, Often different persons James Addison, III, born excel in different aspects of the game. Coaches usually

try to field the best combi-OHS is offering a new nation of strength and weakcourse in its curriculum this ness. A complete school person, one who is strong in all

29 yrs. ago aspects of support is not al-Josh Wheeler, heralded ways the rule of thumb, even American baritone, will open in professional sports. the Ozona Municipal Concert Persons who realize each Lions! Association's concert season other's strengths and weakhere Monday, Oct. 16. nesses can work together to 29 yrs. ago present a united effort. Each

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To Daisy H. and Jan W .-a song dedication, "Ring My Bell.

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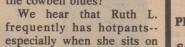
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THRU THE KEYHOLE Does everyone know that on Fridays Debbie W. gets the cowbell blues?

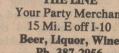


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drilling practice but were

state government. Hubbard said unionization

goal; another was financial commitments to candidates in senate and house races.

Three days following the

congressional committee hearing, SEDCO attorneys asked a Galveston federal judge to declare the drilling firm free from liability for ges from the oil spil

rig to a Mexican drilling election to a fourth term if firm, Pemargo, which had the contract from the Mexi-

vice president and general pany advised against the

Specifically, they were

advised by SEDCO men to pump seawater into the well to prevent the oil blowout, and later, were advised

counsel, testified the com- target.

ignored by Pemargo and PEMEX officials.

against removing the drill

pipe from the well, Mahood testified.

Seeks Immunity

oil spill still blackening the Texas coastline. SEDCO had leased the oil

can government-owned oil company, PEMEX. Stephen Mahood, SEDCO

State of Texas.

The amendment would authorize \$10 million in general obligation bonds to be administered by the commissioner of agriculture for the purpose of guaranteeing loans made by private lenders to individuals for the purchase of farm or ranch land; acquiring mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased under a guaranteed loan; and advancing to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due on a guaranteed loan.

Arguing for the proposal. proponents say the family farm makes an important contribution to the health and economic well-being of the state, but the average age of Texas farmers is reaching 55. It would aid young men and women who have been unable to begin in the farm and ranch business because of the high price of land and the extremely high down payment required on the land by making afforda-

ble loans available.

Opponents of the amendment say a state guaranteed loan program financed by bonds means that the state is, with borrowed money, assuming the risk of default for loans made by private lenders. Not only is this government interference with the traditionally free marketplace, but it is also an unreasonable assumption of risk without tangible benefit to the state as a whole, and taxpayers would bear the cost of defaulted loans.



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to Ave. G, one medical patient to CCH.

August 16-Ambulance run to Circle Bar, one medical patient to CCH. August 17-Ambulance

transferred one medical patient to Shannon S.A. August 18-Ambulance

transferred one medical patient from CCH to Ave. G. August 20-Ambulance run to Blas St., one patient to CCH. August 21-Ambulance

transferred two patients to St. John's, S.A.

Ambulance run to Blas St., one accident patient to CCH. Ambulance run to Circle Bar, head injury patient to CCH.

one patient to Shannon, San Angelo.

August 22-Ambulance run to City Park, one patient to CCH

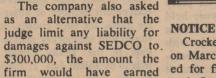
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to industrial accident 15 mi. west, one to CCH. August 28-Ambulance run to Borrago St., one patient to CCH.

August 29-Ambulance run to Walnut St., one medical patient to CCH.

Ambulance run to Ramos St., one accident patient to CCH

August 30-Ambulance run to San Angelo with medical patient to St. Johns. Total of 26 runs with 6 out of town runs.



from the lease of the rig to Mexico. U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor signed an in- establish three new televiterim order protecting the company from any liability and set Oct. 23 as the deadline for filing any claims

against the company. SEDCO's request surprised Texas Attorney General

Mark White, who is investigating the cause of the spill. White said he has stronger suspicions that the company ordered the drilling rig scut-

Ambulance transferred

Emergency Appropriations

Texas coastline legislator announced he will ask Clements to include an emergency

appropriation for revitalizing the weakened Texas tourist economy caused by the oil spill, should the governor decide to call a prom-

ised special session. State Rep. Hector Uribe. a Brownsville attorney, said he will ask for \$1 million in emergency funds for adver-

received from the news cov-

publicity that tourism has erage of the oil spill.

Foreign-Owned Since March foreigners

have bought 53,002 acres of Texas farmland valued at nearly \$27.3 million, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report. Five of the transactions ranged from \$1.2 million to nearly \$3.5 million. During the last session the Texas House of Representatives narrowly rejected a proposal that would have re-

quired more accurate registration of foreign-owned agricultural land in the state.

South Texas House Bill Clayton named

🔍 Lumber Co. 🭳 San Antonio representative Matt Garcia to the Appropriations Committee. Garcia, a member of the Mexican-American caucus, replaces

ess cottage at the Community Center. Crockett Translators, Inc., on March 26, 1979, tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission, three applications

for construction permits to sion translator stations to Perry. serve an area 20x20 miles approximately 8 miles south of Ozona, Texas. The projected stations would operate on output channels 9, 11 and 13, with power output of 10 watts each, and would rebroadcast the programs of stations KACB-TV, Channel San Angelo, Texas; WFAA-TV. Channel 8. Daltled a month after the las, Texas; and KCTV, Chanblowout to destroy evidence. nel 8, San Angelo, Texas. The proposed transmitter-

antenna site will be approx-Meanwhile, at a Capitol imately 8 miles south of press conference last week a Ozona, Texas. 29-1tc

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Budget for the year of 1980 was adopted September 10, 1979, by the Commissioners Court of Crockett County and is available for inspection at the' Courthouse offices of County

Clerk, County Judge and County Auditor. Any intertising to counteract the bad ested citizen may inspect budget at any time during regular office hours.

29-1tc

John R. Jones **County Judge Crockett County**



29 yrs. ago County's total valuations for 1950 of property is \$21,816,440. This was a net increase of \$1,848,645 over last year according to figures

29 yrs. ago

29 yrs. ago

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Joe Clayton was leader for the day at WSCS at the Methodist Church and gave a talk on World Health Through a Brotherhood of

Nations. 29 yrs. ago Dr. William Finch, presi-

dent of Southwestern University of Georgetown, Tx. will preach the morning sermon at Ozona Methodist Church Sunday.

29 yrs. ago Senior rings arrived at OHS Thursday. 29 yrs. ago

Ozona Woman's Club will open its season activities that's multimedia. **Tuesday** at the home of Mrs. Stephen Perner. President is Mrs. W.E. Friend, Jr. 29 yrs. ago

Ralph Carden left for Austin this week to resume his studies at UT. 29 vrs. ago

Officers at OHS have been announced for the year 1950. Student Council president is

June Perner. Other officers are Darrene Thompson, Pat Hickman. Bettye Maness. Bobby Womack, Laura Walley, Jane Adams, and Principal Bray is the sponsor. Officers for senior class are you are naturally nice. K. Parker, B. Halydier, J. Sorrels, B. Maness. Junior class are J. Bailey, J. Greer, R. Ballinger. Sophomore officers are T. Piner, S. Hickman, B. Schneemann. Freshmen are G. Childress, B. Ramon, J. Knox.

elected president of Lion Band with drum major June Perner and twirlers are Darrene Thompson and Shirley Kost. Cheerleaders are Laura Walley, Rita Ballinger and Bettye Maness.

29 yrs. ago Student of the week is a senior, likes jazz, want to be a P.E. teacher. She is 5'1" brown-eyed brunette. She is Gussie Sparks.

gin resulted in damage of other. No person should feel \$1500 to \$2,000 to the decon- more important or less important than the other members of the school.

A PRAYER Dear God, I want to be a

00000000 Snips, compiled by Mrs. Gertrude Ouips

> and Lifts By Lottie Lee Baker 10000000

> > Nothing cooks your goose as quickly as a boiling temper.

**** It's so little to ask and perhaps too soon to ask it, but we'd like the 1979 Good Sportsmanship Award to go to us consumers.

**** Multimedia? When the stereo, TV, phone, doorbell, food processor and smoke alarm all get going at once,

**** God give us the wisdom to see what is wrong, the courage to try to change it, and

the strength to do it.

A pot of gold is at the end of your elbow. ****

Rule or ruin groups are a menace to democracy.

One thing remains to be said for a fixed income. It's

elected president of District I somewhat better than none. Chapter 1949, of the Voca-**** tional Industrial Clubs of It's nice to be natural if America, at a meeting held **** Talk happiness; the world

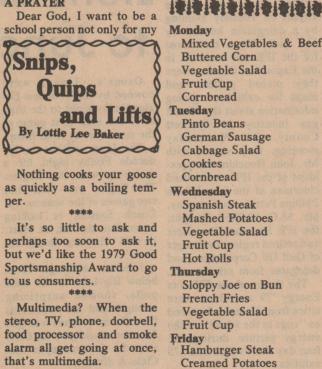
is sad enough. Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

**** The pawn shop is the loan-Scott Hickman has been somest place in the world. **** Most of us never put our best foot forward until we

have gotten the other one in hot water. ****

An auction is a place where you're apt to get something for nodding.

A Lift For The Week Loafing is the poorest paying job in the world.



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September 11, at 8:00 p.m. The meeting was held in the Ozona High School. Re-J.W. MOTOR PARTS freshments were served after the meeting by first year automechanics students.

Other officers elected were Aldo Delgado, vice-president; Marilyn Moran, secretary-treasurer; Ray Ramos, reporter; Chris Williams, sergeant-at-arms, and Frank Tambunga, parliamentarian. Following the election of officers, Ramon Maldonado, outgoing president, conducted installation ceremonies for new officers. Pete Maldonado, advisor

of the club, gave a brief talk on the duties and responsibilities of the VICA officers.

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Tips For Gardeners From the **Ozona Garden Club** by **Mrs. Bailey Post** mmmmon

In this fast moving time, gardeners are more and more looking for low maintenance gardens. Planting perennials may be the best choice, for they keep growing year after year. Trees and shrubs are perennials too, but when a gardener speaks of a perennial, the blooming types come first to mind. They may be a bulb, shrub or flower. The white and red crepe myrtle are featured in many gardens in Houston.

Annuals, the other kind, are just one year bloomers. Most vegetables and flowers are annuals, and fill in beautifully for short periods of the seasons.

For perennials to do well they must be planted in a well prepared bed, and grow best in a slightly acid soil. Add a pound of dusting sulphur per 100 sq. feet of bed. If a new bed, also add a phosphorous fertilizer. Bone meal is excellent for it is long lasting and releases its nutrients slowly. You will need 5 to 6 pounds per 100 sq. feet of bed. Finally work in a thick layer of an organic material such as peat moss, leaf mold or manure. Work all this into a good well drained bed which is higher than ground level. Let it settle for a week or so, then do your planting.

Some of the best perennials that will do well in Ozona are the daylilies, irises, summer phlox and chrysanthemums. They can be planted for continuous bloom throughout the year or for maximum color during a particular season. Mums should be kept well watered now and do take some trouble, but they are blooming in the fall when most else is gone. Mums do lose their vigor after a time, producing smaller and smaller flowers. So they should be dug up after bloom and replanted with roots from the old ones. Pot mums you may have and want to plant outside, will

blooming habit.

revert to their normal fall Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs.

Womans League meets with Mrs. McMullan

made to the County Tran-

sient Fund, the Crockett

County Museum, and the El

Camino Girl Scout Council.

The League will assist with

Attending the Tues-

Duplicate

winners

In Sunday play Mrs. Evart

Joe Clayton, Mrs. Bud Cox,

Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs.

John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs.

Brock Jones, Mrs. J.J. Mar-

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery,

Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs.

White, Mrs. Byron Williams,

Mrs. Ann Mayfield,

The Ozona Woman's League held its first meeting of the club year Tuesday afternoon, September 11, in the home of Mrs. Pancho McMullan. Assisting

the Cystic Fibrosis Drive in hostess was Mrs. Gary Van-Crockett County and will noy. President Mrs. H.O. provide beauty supplies for Hoover welcomed returning the residents of the Crockett members and two new mem-County Care Center. A sewbers, Mrs. Duane Childress ing machine cart will be and Mrs. Dennis Clark. First provided for the 4-H girls. Vice-President Mrs. John L. Parks presented the yearday meeting were Mmes. books to all present and Bobby Aycock, Bill Carson, reviewed plans for the com-Erby Chandler, Pleas Chiling year. dress III, Buster Deaton,

John R. Hunnicutt, Fred Projects of the Woman's League include providing a Jones, Frank Justiss, Steve one-year tuition scholarship Kenley, Jerry Lay, Van Miller, Gary Mitchell, Lane in memory of Mildred North for a senior in the class of Scott, Pon Seahorn, Steve 1980, and providing for con-Sessom, Gregory Stuart, Jeftinuing education for high frey Sutton, Randy Upham, school graduates through an Rick Webster, Tommy Wilinterest-free loan fund. The son, David Bean, Tom Cam-

League will also help pro- eron, and Rick Hunnicutt. vide supplies for pre-schoolers at the Ozona Community Center and will promote art and music education in the middle school and Bridge Club high school. A creative free play recreational area will be built by club members for the Ozona Primary School students. Federation-sponsored activities will be promoted by the group, including contributions to the Latin American, Penny Arts and Musical Penny scholarships. The League will be co-hosts with the Woman's Forum for the **District Spring Convention of** the Federation of Women's Clubs, Heart of Texas Dis-

units will be provided for the

The Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Country Club with Sadie Davidson and Mark Tillman taking the top spot. Evart White and Mrs. Gene Williams were second and Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Pete North, third.

White and Mrs. Sidney Milltrict. spaugh won first. There was Civic projects constitute a large part of the League's work. Life-saving suction Crockett County ambu-

tie for second between Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Jack Williams. lances. Contributions will be Mrs. Couch hostess for

Country Club Bridge

lev.

Members of the Country Club Bridge Club met Thursday at the club with Mrs. Joe Couch as hostess.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor won high; Mrs. George Bunger, second high; Mrs. C.O. Walker, low, and Mrs. O.D. West, bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Eddie Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. giving each child "time alone Arnold, Mrs. John Childress, Jack Williams.

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Debra Says

Attentive parenting takes

commitment and a plan, es-

pecially for newly employed

working mothers" who now

To them, "organizational

juggling" emerges as the

key to successful manage-

ment of parenting and pro-

It may be comforting to

know that some studies are

reporting similarities in the

amount of "attentive time"

or "quality time" spent with

children by both employed

However, at first, for many

newly employed mothers,

finding the time for mutual-

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teraction is an important

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Start by making a commit-

Initially, employed mo-

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To make a commitment to

parent-child time, you may

have to review priorities.

less-essential things go--or

dividing and sharing tasks in

order to have planned time

special night together once a

One or more family mem-

bers assume the responsibil-

ity of planning the meal and

any activities which may take

Other families focus on a

parent-child

special weekend once a

time doesn't have to be elab-

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and unemployed mothers. MS. Hill

This is a time for enjoy-

Mrs. Gries presents club program

"Cheese--A Tasty Affair" was the theme for the program presented for the Pandale Study Club Thursday, Sept. 6, by Mrs. Terry Gries.

The meeting was held in the Pandale Community Center with Mrs. Gries as the hostess.

She arranged cheeses she on the table for members to taste.

Gjetost of Norway Mrs. Gries described as hard ungolden brown with no rind in block form. She said flavor

and aroma are sweetish and caramel-like for snacks with cow milk cheese with irregbread of or crackers. The Italian Mozarella the ular tiny holes with red wax speaker said is semi-soft rind and creamy yellow body, unripened cow milk cheese of coming in balls. It has a mild pale ivory with no rind and nutty flavor and is a table rectangular or round in shape. The flavor and aroma fruit and for cooking. are mild and delicate and the

sandwiches and snacks. Camambert from France red wax rind, creamy yellow

Mrs. Gries said is soft, ripened white mold cow mik nutty flavor for snackes. cheese is white with edible crust and soft, yellow body in

and distinctive. It is used as a

hostess for

Friday Bridge

Mrs. Hillery Phillips was hostess for the Friday Bridge Club last week in her home. Winning club high was Mrs. Evart White and guest high went to Mrs. Byron Williams. Mrs. Eddie Arnold won low and Mrs. O.D.

Others playing were Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J.B. Miller, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

dessert cheese with wine, fruit and French bread. The speaker said Port du Salut from France is a semisoft cow milk cheese, edible with russet crust and creamy

yellow body in wheels. It is mellow to robust, depending on age and is a dessert and table cheese. Havarti from Denmark she said is a semitalked about on a large tray soft to firm cow milk cheese with large and small holes, pale yellow body with inedible crust in loaf form. Milk and sweetish when young, it ripened goat milk cheese, is moderately sharp when firm and buttery of texture, aged. It is used for snacks,

table and dessert.

in cones. It has a unique

sharp flavor and pungent

aroma due to the clover

powder. It is grated as sea-

soning for sauces, pastas,

dips, salads and snacks.

committees for the year. Mrs. David Norsworthy and Mrs. Mills are on the house and grounds committee; sandwiches and with light Mrs. R.J. Everett and Mrs. wine and beer. Gries are on the cookbook Holland's Edam was dessale committee and Mrs. Ted cribed as semi-soft to firm White is on the High Sky

Girls' Ranch committee. Mrs. Herbert Kunkel is on the San Angelo Center at Carlsbad committee and cheese for snacks with fresh Mrs. John Rowland Jr. and Mrs. H.E. Arledge are re-Gouda from Holland,

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Gorgonzola of Italy, Mrs.

Gries said, is semi-soft and

pasty blue-mold cow milk

cheese, less moist than Bleu

cheese with light tan sur-

face, yellow inside with blue-

green mold veins. The flavor

and aroma are piquant and

spicy like Roquefort. It is

used for dessert, in dips,

salad dressings and canapes.

president, was in charge of

the meeting. She appointed

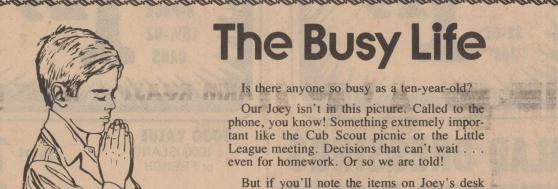
Mrs. Henry Mills Jr., the

porters. The nominating semi-soft to firm cow milk committee is made up of cheese, has tiny holes with Mrs. John Rowland Jr. and Mrs. Herbert Kunkel. body in wheels with a mild,

Mrs. David Norsworthy was welcomed as a new member of the club and guests were Mrs. W.A. Arledge and Mrs. Bob Hoover. Mrs. Welton Bunger won the door prize.

Members present were Mesdames Elmo Arledge, Welton Bunger, Tom Everett, Terry Gries, Herbert Kunkel, Henry Mills Jr., W.O. Mills Sr., John Rowland Jr. and Ted White.





Mr. Weant cheese is used for pizza, Chris Clegg Hill and David

day at 1:00 p.m. in the Ozona United Methodist Church Chapel. Jack Rotan of Utopia officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clegg and

The bride's daughter, Heather Hill, served as ring

The bride wore a belted suit of teal polyester suede. Following the ceremony,

cake was served in the church parlor where the bride's chosen colors of rust and white complimented the The couple left for Mona-

hans where they attended a district and county clerk seminar Friday and spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M.

The bridegroom was re-

cently appointed Crockett

County Clerk and the bride is

an employee of the Water

West, the bingo.

Sapsago of Switzerland. the speaker said, is a very wheels. The flavor and aroma are mid but definite hard cow milk grating cheese with powdered clover leaves added for flavor. It is rind-Mrs. Phillips less, light green and comes

Weant were married Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Weant.

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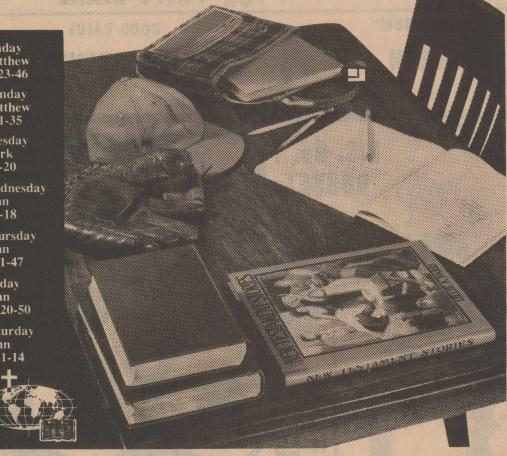


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you'll see that FAITH hasn't been crowded out of our boy's busy life. Sunday School is just one of his pressing weekly "appointments." But it is one that has as prominent place in his growing up as it has on his desk.

And don't think it is merely parental pride when I tell you that Joey is already revealing some fine traits of Christian character in his attitude toward responsibilities - and toward people. His mother and I planned it that way when we made the Church an important part of our own lives.





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-Requerirá que el Secretario de Estado nombre a un número conveniente de notari-

proceso reglamentario en las agencias del de-

La Resolución Conjunta Senatorial #13 propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para autorizar a la Legislatura para que provea una garantía de préstamos, a las personas calificadas, para la compra de bienes raíces as y s

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NOVEMBER 6, 1979 PROPOSITION NO. 1 the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department." House Joint Resolution

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08 públicos para el estado; y -autorizará para que los plazos oficiales para notarios públicos sear por no menos de dos años y por no más de cuatro años.

La provisión temporal de la enmienda constitucional propuesta declara que la enmienda entrará en vigor el 1° de enero de 1980; que cada persona que haya sido nombrada como notario público antes del 1° de enero de 1980 continuará ejerciendo como notario público hasta vencerse el plazo por el que fue nombrado; y que esta provisión temporal se vencerá el 1° de enero de 1982.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para el nombramiento de notarios públicos para el estado para un plazo de no menos de dos años ni de más de cuatro años, según lo provisto por la ley."

PROPOSICION NO. 2 EN LA BOLETA

(H.J.R. 133) La Resolución Conjunta #133 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda en la constitución de Tejas para proveer una revisión del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo. Esta enmienda propuesta permitirá a la Legislatura el decretar

leyes.

- -Para proveer una revisión legislativa del proceso reglamentario en las agencias del departamento ejecutivo; -Para prescribir condiciones para que las leyes sean puestas en
- vigor; -Para suspender, revocar o expirar las
- reglas; -Para prescribir pro-
- cedimientos; y -Para delegar autoridad a cualquiera o a ambas cámaras, o a los comités de cualquiera o de ambas cá-

maras. La enmienda propuesta avarecerá en la boleta como sigue:

"La enmienda constitucional para proveer una revisión legislativa del

esta manera, la enmienda propuesta podría permitir a la Legislatura el proveer, emitir y vender bonos de obligación general llamados "Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds"

(Bonos de Seguridad Para Préstamos Agrícolas Ganaderos) del Estado de Tejas, sin exceder la cantidad de \$10 millones de dólares. Todo dinero recibido de la venta de estos bonos sería depositado en un fondo diferente en la Tesorería Estatal y sería administrado por el comisionado de agricultura, sin más apropiaciones. Estos fondos garantizarían préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas. El comisionado de agricultura usaría estos fondos bajo las provisiones prescritas por la Legislatura, con el propósito de garantizar préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas; para adquirir hipotecas de bienes raíces o escrituras de bienes raíces compradas con préstamos garantizados. Estos fondos serían usados también para adelantar un porcentaje del principal y del interés debido en esos préstamos, a la persona que califique para el préstamo. La Legislatura también podría autorizar al comisionado de agricultura para que venda cualquier terreno adquirido mediante esta enmienda. El comisionado de agricultura requeriría al menos un 6 por ciento de interés en dichos préstamos. La enmienda propuesta apropiaría la cantidad suficiente para pagar el principal y el interés de los bonos que vayan adquiriendo más valor, o que se venzan durante el año fiscal, menos la cantidad del fondo de interés y amortiza-ción al final del año anterior. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional para autorizar a la Legislatura para que por medio de la venta de

bonos de obligación general del Estado de Tejas, provea una garantía para que las personas calificadas puedan obtener préstamos para la compra de bienes raíces agrícolas y ganaderas."

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posed amendment would: -Require the Secretary of State to appoint a convenient number of Notaries Public for the state: and -Authorize terms of ofreal estate for qualified

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ON THE BALLOT

(H.J.R. 108)

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tution relating to the ap-

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of the proposed constitutional amendment provides that the amendment would take effect January 1, 1980; that each person who was appointed a notary public before January 1, 1980, would continue to serve as a notary public for the term for which the person was appointed; and that this temporary provision would expire January 1, 1982.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of notaries public for the state and for a term of not less than two years nor more than four years as provided by

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

(H.J.R. 133) House Joint Resolution 133 proposes an amendment to the Texas Constitution to provide for legislative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department. The proposed amendment would allow the Legislature to enact laws:

> lative review of the process of rulemaking by agencies in the executive department: -To prescribe conditions for rules to take effect:

-To provide for suspension, repeal, or expiration of rules:

-To prescribe procement will appear on the dures: and ballot as follows: -To delegate powers to

either or both houses or to committees of either or both houses. The proposed amend-

ment will appear on the hallot as follows:

> "The constitutional amendment to provide for legislative review of

(S.J.R. 13) Senate Joint Resolution

"Farm and Ranch Loan

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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas **Director of Activities & Social Care**

certificate of the week was Frances Borrego. This was donated by Watson's Department Store and the second prize went to Paul Cavin.

Last week, in Bible class we studied in the books of Psalms and Proverbs. We marvelled at the vocabulary used over 2000 years ago and I sometimes wonder what type of vocabulary will emerge from the 20th century! I fear for the most part it will be inferior. The Hebrews wrote exquisite prose poetry which, not only has a message, but is so delightful to the ear.

In reading and discussion group we covered items in "Grit" and then turned to a "Medical Profile of George Washington'' by Rudolph Marx, M.D. We learned that Gilbert Stuart, the artist who painted the most well known portrait of our first president, used cotton to fill out the sunken cheeks of the President, in spite of the fact that Washington was the proud possessor of two sets of very awkward and noisy dentures made of ivory. Also, Washington's complexion in the picture has a rosy glaze, whereas in actual fact it was rather sallow and pockmarked from a bout with Smallpox at the age of nineteen.

Mary Lou Simpson had lived among us for some time the livestock for the feeding before she passed away last week, and we will miss her. She was the sister of Claudie Creighton who now lives in Christoval, and we extend our sympathy to her and her husband.

Mike and Elvira Pena have moved out of the Care Center and we wish them good luck as they once more make a home for themselves.

We have two new residents. One is Tomasa Ramos who transferred to us from the hospital, and the other is Della Tinsley, mother of Bill Taylor. We welcome them to our community at the Care Center.

Leona Harris returned from her visit in San Anlo and was honored with

The winner of the Bingo I was attending an eighthour workshop in Abilene. I am really looking forward to introducing to our group some additional exercises, done with music, that will be

enjoyable for participants as well as being beneficial. We thank Joe, Santiago, and Santiago Jr. Ybarra who brought us music last Wednesday evening, as always, very much enjoyed by all

residents. Also, Charlie Beaird and his band, The Cajun Fiddlers and Broken Strings, of Big Lake, entertained residents Saturday night. Bode Owens \$1.50 per budget. To enroll accompanied his wife on her for the program, families will visit Monday afternoon.

Livestock feeding projects

The 4-H Livestock Feeding Projects will get underway September 28, with weigh-in ialist from Texas A&M Unand shearing beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the County Show Barn.

Any youth 9 years of age or older who is interested in feeding lambs or pigs should contact Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent, by September 21. Call 392-2721 or come by the Extension Office on the top floor of the courthouse annex so Mr. Reagor will be able to line up

projects

money to go further each month? Help may be on the family? way when Dollar Watch

Dollar Watch is a computer program to help families set up a livable budget. With just a few facts from each family, the computer can prepare a workable budget in just minutes. All information and budget printouts will be strictly confidential.

Registration will be Tuesday, September 25, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. at the Ozona Community Center. There will be a registration fee of answer 10 questions and pay their registration fee.

A program on "Hints for Saving Money" and explanation of the computer budget printouts will be Monday, October 1, at 4:00 p.m. at the Ozona Community Center. Nancy Granovsky, Family **Resource Management Spec**iversity will present the program. Those who cannot

attend may have their budget printout mailed to them. Dollar Watch is sponsored by the Crockett County Family Living Committee. All families are welcome to come.

Families will complete the



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Computer program to help set up budgets

Would you like for your Dollar Watch Program: Number of people in your

Number of cars in your comes to Crockett County. family?

Take-home pay each time you are paid (If there is more than one income and the pay periods differ, enter total take-home pay each month in #3 and enter 12 in #4). Enter 52 if you are paid weekly; 26 if paid biweekly;

24 if paid twice a month; 12 if paid monthly, and 1 if paid yearly.

amount spent for: Food **Car Payments**

Rent or Mortgage

Utilities (gas, electricity, water, phone, etc.)

Installment debts and the interest due each month (credit card accounts, loan companies, and others) Other (including child

care, household help, child support, and bus). Please note that only 10 requested. It is not necessary to estimate your spendfurnishings, recreation, etc. The computer estimates

Anyone interested may pick up a questionnaire at the chamber of commerce office.

Lion J.V. downs

Robert Lee crew

The Ozona Junior Varsity Ruben Perez, Simon Hernan-Lions in their first outing last dez, Stanley Najar, Ismael Saturday defeated the Robert Lee Steer's Junior Varsity the Lions backs moved the 13-6. The Lions led throughball 216 yards on the ground out the game and dominaand with aerial attacks. ted the offensive charts. The rushing was led by Joe Villarreal with 59 yards on Following the blocking of Mike Couch, Thomas Gries,

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followed with 42 yards and scampers by Ernest Badillo, Willie Payne, and Joe Vasquez brought the rushing total to 132 yards.

The passing game was controlled by Dale Perry and Will Mason who had 70 yards and 14 yards respectively. The scoring came and a 24 yard pass to Larry Payne and an 11 yard run by Joe Villarreal. Ernest Badillo kicked the extra point for a game total of 13.

The defense held the Steers to only 6 points as Rudy Enriquez intercepted 3 passes, Kelly Buckner intercepted one pass, Ruben Perez had 7 tackles and 8 assists and Thomas Gries had 6 tackles and 6 assists. Other defensive standouts putting a halt on the Steers were Joe Vasquez, Dennis DeHoyos, Mike Couch, Rudy Martinez, David Zimmerman, and Santiago Lopez.

The Lion's J.V. and the Eighth Grade Cubs travel to

Western art to be featured

One facet of the Fort Davis she expects it to grow each teach landscape (oil) and 125th Anniversary Celebra- year tion, October 5-7, will be a the Davis Mountain School of and room and board will be Western Art Show, October 6 Art's first session, Octo- \$75. for the week. For addiand 7, at the Sutler's Limpia Hotel, sponsored by The Hanging Tree Gallery of Midland.

This is the "First Annual" Fort Davis Art Show put together by Carol Swain, of The Midland Gallery, and

Baptists to categories of spending are Observe ing for clothing, insurance, **anniversary**

On Sunday, September 30 Monthly estimate of those categories for you. at 11:00 a.m. the First Baptist Church will observe the

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Church Sanctuary. We wish to extend a special invitation to our school teachers and the people of Ozona, especially those who were here at the time of the building.

Dr. Clyde Childers who led the church in paying off the indebtedness of the Sanctuary will be our honored guest speaker.

Also Mrs. M.M. Fulmer Castro and Robert Massey, whose husband was pastor when the Sanctuary was built will be with us to share in the program.

There will be a covered dish dinner immediately aften carries. Harvey Huereca ter the services in the Civic Center.

ber 7-12, located on The tional information, call The Prude Ranch. Robert Gart- Prude Ranch, 915/426-3347. land, Lawton, Oklahoma, will instruct in water color, and

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MIDLAND-42 Min.

HOUSTON-2 Hrs. 15 Min.

EL PASO-1 Hr. 55 Min.

RUIDOSA, N. M. - 2Hrs. 5 Min.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

drawing.

birthday party Monday afternoon. I understand that Mrs. Bode Owens came over from Barnhart for the occasion and also brought a cake. Unfortunately I missed the party as

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ever played!..A sports service recently took a survey to find out--in the opinion of experts from Coast-to-coast..And here are the five games they picked:

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1. Notre Dame 35, Army 13, in 1913...This game was picked because of its historical importance.. This one game, more than any other, proved the value of the forward pass in football. 2. Illinois 39, Michigan 14, 1924..The game when Red Grange made runs of 95, 66, 55 and 40 yards each for 4 touchdowns in the 1st quarter..This is voted the greatest individual performance of all-time. 3. 1925 Rose Bowl..The classic meeting of football's most famous backfield (Notre Dame's Four Horsemen) and the man

some call the greatest single back in history (Stanford's Ernie Nevers). 1940 National 4.

League title game (Bears 73, Redskins 0(...This game was picked because it helped establish the modern T-formation; and because many say the Bears--that day--were the most perfect football team ever seen on a field. 5. 1958 NFL title game (Colts 23, Giants 17 in overtime)..The experts said this was the most exciting big game ever played.

You probably have some favorite games yourself that you'd rank among the five greatest of all-time, but these are the ones the experts picked, and we thought you'd' enjoy reading it.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1979

Days of the buckboard, muddy roads, pioneer life recalled...

Pierce shares memories of early west

By Victor I. Pierce

PART III in a series. Last week Mr. Pierce's story ended with a profile of Judge Davidson. This week he continues with his recollections of early day leaders and happenings when Ozona was a frontier town.]

Newton Graham, a lawyer just out of college, was another man that did a lot for the people of Crockett County. It seemed he made a big mistake in sclecting Ozona to come to practice law.

Judge Davidson had done so much for the people of Crockett County, and the people thought he was an angel. These people resented the coming of another lawyer to Crockett County because he might take some of Davidson's law business. But Judge Davidson himself did not resent Newton Graham practicing law in Ozona. He was too big a man for that; I think he was really glad to have Newton Graham in Ozona for I heard him say many times, things about Graham that were very, very nice about his ability as a lawyer. I also heard Newton say many times that Judge Davidson will get it done in some manner; he never fails.

Newton Graham was my kind of lawyer, and I can say that all the papers, deeds, contracts, wills, and other things he made for me and other people have come thru all these years and stood up 100% thru oil companies and estates. One thing he said to me many times was "If you got it, somebody will take it off of you in some way or another.

One time I asked him what he was going to charge me for some papers he made for me. His answer was, "Just whatever it is worth to you." I told Newton, "You can not make a living on that price." He answered, "I've paid out two ranches within a few years charging in that manner."

T.A. Kincaid Sr., was a man that alone made the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas. He was president of it for ten years and paid things out of his

grandfather of Beal Barbee) sold a ranch for cash, put the cash in his saddle pocket, left to all the gamblers, told them Ozona real early a horse back to be out of Ozona before to go to Waco where his sundown the next day or he would put them in jail. family lived on another ranch he owned there. He, his horse or saddle were never seen again after he rode out of the livery stable. Several people with money disappeared never to be seen again. Lots of good people were afraid of these saloon men and the gamblers. There was a ranchman by the name of Jeff Moore, a Canadian who had a ranch ten miles east of Ozona. He was a big, tall raw-boned fellow with his arms so long they came down to his boot tops. Jeff Moore was a fellow that had very few words to say to anyone. He announced that he would run for sheriff of Crockett County and his campaign slogan was "If you elect me I will run all the gamblers out of Ozona". He was elected by a big majority in July but would not take office until March 4 next

boards loose on back side of made their living hauling gambler that did not leave. of the sick people. the building and took all the wood to Ozona, and selling Mexicans out thru Dr. Clay- it. The land all belonged to the state of Texas so anyton's yard to their own yard, took them under guard and one could cut wood when marched them to the polls ever they could find it. There was a wood hauler by and voted them and won the election. the name of Bud, a giant of a At this time this was all man who could cut and haul

legal but before another election, the legislature made this illegal, so it never happened again, and all Mexicans ceased to vote in any **Crockett County elections for** many years.

The next election I can remember was a prohibition election to vote out saloons and whiskey from Crockett County. It was a very hot election, both sides pulling no punches. This election must have been about 1903 as it was held in the new rock courthouse. I was going to school in the old courthouse at that time.

he always won. He always got a big kick out of pitch-As I remember both sides had men and women in front ing like a horse and throwof the courthouse talking. ing us off. trying to convince the voters over the Sheriff's office, Bud to vote their way. Each class of students was marched was playing marbles in the down to the front of the livery stable with us kids. courthouse and sang a sad Sheriff Moore rode his horse song that they had been in the livery stable giving his horse to a stable boy to take practicing for over a month. I can only remember a few of care of. Bud walked up to the words of the song our Sheriff Moore and said, "Sheriff, I heard you are class sang. "Poor thing she is dead, she led a terrible life going to run all the gambfor she was a drunkard's lers out of Ozona. Now if you wife." We sang this song to pull off that gun, I will beat the voters two times that the hell out of you and you day. Both sides sent livery won't be able to run anystable vehicles to the ranches body out of Ozona!!" to bring in cowboys to vote. Sheriff Moore never said one The prohibitionists won word to Bud, just pulled his and Ozona is still dry and just gun off and handed it to the

this year (1978) went dry in boy that took his horse and another whiskey election. told him to put it in the Ozona, at one time, was office. run and controlled by saloons

What Bud, nor anybody owned by gamblers. There else in Ozona knew was that Sheriff Moore was, at one was one killing a month but nobody ever got a convictime, a champion prize fighttion, the gamblers were aler in Canada. Bud took a run ways the witnesses and they at Sheriff Moore, but those always proved they killed in long arms connected with Bud's head and down he self-defense.

was coming home from went. He knocked Bud down school one day when a man four times before Bud had ran out of a saloon with had enough. another man running after him and shooting him, hittyou are the only man that ing him in the back and ever knocked me down and I killing him. They turned the want to help you put these fellow loose; the gamblers gamblers out of Ozona."

defense.

Moore replied, "Get up swore he killed him in self-Bud, I am putting you in A man named Barbee (the jail," and he took him to jail.

Bud said, "Mr. Moore,

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The next morning after the lers would win all his moneowner of this place had not y. Bud always ended up left town, the sheriff rode whipping the gamblers that into this enclosure horse won his money. He whipped so many gamblers that no back with lots of matches and set the grass roof on fire then gambler would try to win rode around the 8' brush Bud's money--this Bud was fence and set it afire. All the quite a character. He used to girls and everyone else had come inside of a livery staleft except this fellow. Sherble where us kids were playiff made his word good and ing marbles and play marput him in jail afterwards bles with us or get down on turning him out and telling "all fours" and bet us a him not to ever come back to nickel we could not ride him, Ozona.

> Jeff Moore was an educated man. He was a cashier in a bank in San Angelo for many years (leaving San Angelo later and buying a ranch near Del Rio.) He was elected president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. He made a good president, but he would never make a speech.

The next election I can remember is one I hate to remember or talk about. There were so many good people on each side and they all have descendents now living in Ozona.

Uncle Dave Parker was a ranchman that moved into Ozona and was elected sheriff of Crockett County. He had a lot of grown boys and girls in his family and was close kin to all the Friends, Coates, and Davidsons. He was a good man, he helped the needy from his own pocket. In Ozona we had no nurses so the well took care

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sheriff, told you in a few words that it was your night to stay with a certain sick kinfolk he had there was no person. You had to be there one in Ozona that could come and unless you had a good excuse you took your turn as sheriff.



TABLE LINENS

for spitting on sidewalks only there was not a sidewalk in Ozona. Uncle Dave got so them and the citizens nursed bad that a lot of his friends decided they would elect Uncle Dave Parker, the another sheriff for Crockett County, but with Uncle Dave's friends and the many close to beating him for (more next week]

Friday is deadline for yearbooks

All those who have paid for books will be put on sale to or made a deposit on an the public. annual must pick them up at

the high school office by SALE-All 1979 calendar re-Friday, Sept. 21.

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own pocket, even the salary of the secretary. He went all over the United States where there were sheep meetings, and built the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association up to where it is today. He gave it a voice in Washington on wool and other things such as tariffs on wool and mutton and grazing sheep on government land. T.A. Kincaid was a man that got things done. He was a big land owner and probably ran more and better sheep than any man in the state of Texas.

Crockett County produced lots of leaders able to do anything that would help the people. I hate to say this, but today Crockett County does not have even one person that is a leader. The leaders are all gone and their sons have failed to make leaders.

Elections in Crockett County determine the beginning and end of eras of the county. The first election I can remember in Crockett County was one to be remembered. At that time there were some big buildings and a lumber yard (where West Texas Utilities and a garage now stand). ELECTRIC There were three big rooms and a big shed to store lumber that for some reason were never occupied.

election some white men DRAINS, SEWERS began gathering Mexicans and putting them in this NO DIGGING NO DAMAG unoccupied lumber yard with plenty of beans (cooked in wash pots), lots of barbeque meat, gambling games, and lots of beer and whiskey. They were keeping them ready to vote in mass when the polls opened on election day

The opposing side also had a gathering of Mexicans ready to vote when the polls opened election morning, but getting started too late they did not have very many Mexicans ready to vote so they had several Mexicans to act real drunk and go in to the old lumber yard that had nearly all the Mexicans herded inside, to get some more Mexican voters.

About 2 o'clock in the morning before the election these Mexicans that were acting drunk took some At that time a lot of people



officer of Crockett County News of the fight spread quickly. Sheriff Moore went may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

Billy Mills They knew he would so the next day Ozona only had one



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OHS Band boosters hold first meeting of year

junior high.

The Ozona Lion Band grade Boosters held their first meeting of the new school year Thursday, September 13, in the Band Hall. There were 14 interested "boosters" in attendance.

Officers for the 1979-80 year are: Mrs. Jess Marley, president; Mrs. R.N. Aycock, vice-president and treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Wallace, secretary-reporter.

The urgent need for new uniforms was discussed and it was brought to the attention of the members that the present uniforms are now getting beyond the point of repair.

It was decided after much discussion that all moneymaking projects for this year would be ear-marked for 'new uniforms.'' Kelly Glaze, new band director, quoted a price of approximately \$20,000.00 for the needed 100 uniforms. Several projects for making money were discussed such as car washes, cake sales, contests between sections of the band, etc. These ideas were tabled to be discussed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Alonzo Lopez will head the "Poor Man's Supper'' again this year. The event will be held in October. The following "boosters" will be in charge of contacting parents of band members.

For the 7th grade are Mrs. Dick Webster, Mrs. Frank Justiss and Mrs. Joe Miles. In charge of 8th grade are Mrs. George Ybarra, Mrs. Joe Ybarra and Mrs. Glenn Capps. Ninth grade will be led by Mrs. Virginia Weatherford. Mrs. Blas Vargas will be in charge of contacting parents of 10th grade members. Mrs. Jesus Guerra is in charge of 11th grade and Mrs. Bob Wallace, 12th



tle, broke to bits, long 3 year olds. Ph. 392-3109, early morning or late afternoon. Kelly Glaze will be in charge of collecting money for high school and Mrs. Aycock will be in charge for case-secretary, good condi-tion. Call 392-3533, after 4



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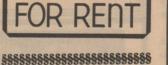
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