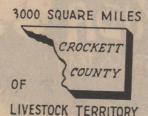
# The Ozona CROCKETT COUNTY



# Stockman

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#### Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

First of all, on the resignation of Johnny Jones from the county judge's office--we know no more than the rest of you as to the reason. It was a complete surprise. It is my guess he just got tired of the hassle. Or, maybe it is the dog days and he will have second thoughts later on. Heaven knows, these long, dry, hot summer days are enough to make a saint throw up his hands and move to Alaska. As the old lady gossip in Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners, said "I only know what I've been told." In this case that is absolutely nothing.

While inflation fell to below 4%, and most counties and municipalities failed to give raises at all or did not exceed the 4% mark, Crockett County gave county employees and elected officials an acorss-the-board increase of 7%. What's more, besides travel expense, most department heads and elected officials get an additional auto allowance, ranging from \$1200 to \$2400 per year which is not taxed.

The private sector gives merit raises, and that is Crockett County Hosp possibly why it pays the taxes to give across-theboard raises to public employees. Also, we never pay our employees to drive to and from work. I wonder if those persons living off tax monies were given the incentive of pay on their merit, if there wouldn't be a lot less bickering and a lot more cooperation. However, I don't suppose Ozona taxpayers care one way or another, since nobody showed up for the budget hearing at 11 a.m. Monday.

Next year will be an entirely new ball game. Appraisers are at work in Ozona as this is written, to reappraise all property at its true market value. They have been hired by the county to perform this function for an enormous fee. It will take approximately eight months and when it is finished the rolls will reflect an enormous increase in home owners property as well as business property. The law went into effect two years ago, but Crockett County got an extension in hopes it would be repealed. Since it has not, we found we must comply. The firm of Pritchard and Abbott has the contract for the reappraisal and their people are working now to reappraise every piece of property in town. The tax collector's office will appraise ranch pro-

Next year at this time, I predict we will see a lot more interest on the part of the public when the commissioners set the tax rate and have the budget hearing.

After we had an article last week about a missing man on a motorcycle, we opened our daily paper this morning and found he had been found near Brenham. Apparently he had hit a deer as his wrecked cycle and decomposed body was found near the carcass of a deer. This was sad news indeed, but at least his wife, who has been frantic since June, will at last be at peace.

We've found ourselves in the middle of a controversy, as usual. After a little girl's goats were killed by dogs in

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could get by indefinitely meeting Monday morning, without a judge to conduct County Judge Johnny Jones court meetings, but he had tendered his resignation, efcourt cases set for Tuesfectively immediately, and day and must have a preleft the courtroom. No exsiding judge. After some planation was given and discussion the court agreed

**County Commissioners Court** 

none was asked by members to acquire the services of of the court. After Judge Brock Jones, Jr. as a County Jones departure, the court Judge at Law. Later in the voted unanimously to accept day Cameron informed the the resignation, and held Stockman by telephone, Dissome discussion on appointtrict Judge Troy Williams ing a replacement. had also offered to help out with the court cases.

> Until a new judge is appointed the four commissioners will run the county, and all four must be present to constitute a quorum, according to County Clerk Da-

meron advised the court they

Judge Jones was appoint-1979 when Judge Troy Williams resigned to accept the vears to run and must come

Mrs. Ted Turnley, direc-

tor of nurses, reported the

hospital needs an R.N. to

serve on the evening shift.

The hospital is meeting nurs-

ing requirements at the pres-

ent time, however, some of

the staff is working over-

time and double shifts to do

Board in meeting

The Crockett County Hos-

pital Board met in regular

session Thursday evening in

the Care Center dining room.

Four members of the hospi-

tal board were present, plus

several members of the hosp-

Bills were approved for

\$50,000 from the hospital

proposed care center budget.

After discussion and rec-

the requested revisions were

made and approved in each

of the budgets. Hopkins also

presented an organizational

charge prepared for hospital

employees to have a better

understanding of each de-

partment's responsibilities

ital staff and others.

County Attorney Tom Caand set the tax rate. The tax rate for the county was set at .556, up .071 cents from this year's .485 per \$100 valuation. The school tax rate was set at .635, up 8c from the current .555c. The action will bring total taxes for the property owner to \$1.191 per \$100 valuation when they get their tax bills in October, which constitutes an increase of just over 15c. Estimated revenues

amount to \$5,568,214.00 while estimated expendiamount to \$5,560,248.00. The largest portion of the expenditures, of course, goes to the hospital and care center. The hospital budget is \$1,496,700 and the care center is budgeted at \$668,603. The gened to the office in August eral fund was swollen by a 7% across the board increase

in salaries for all county appointment to the office he employees and elected offinow holds, 112th District cials plus some pretty hefty Judge. He later ran unop- increases in auto allowances. posed and has been re-elect- The increase does not ined twice for four-year terms. clude hospital employees, His unexpired term has three due to the large turn-over.

The court agreed to a plan up for election next year. for cemetery expansion, In other business the court which would take in the trap

behalf of Rebecca Gandar

and Delma Gandar. Both

women were employed at the

hospital and both were term-

inated May 30, 1983, Peitel

told the board both women

felt they had been wrong-

fully terminated and were

County Judge resigns in surprise move to the east of the establish- rate stands at 30% with two ed cemetery. Notice will be given to the present leaseholder to vacate by the first of the year when the lease is

> Don Hopkins and Dottie report, reporting charges of \$51,955 and \$65,139 in de-

patients currently in the hos-Some discussion was held

about transferring the four hospital rooms nearest to the care center to that facility for Tuttle brought the hospital use by residents. The reason most small nursing homes are losing money is the lack posits with a total of \$116,000 of rooms. The care center is expenditures. The occupancy full and there is a waiting

## New pastor for Catholic Church

baugh arrived here this week ed a mini-pastoral course in to take over the pastorate of San Antonio at the Mexican-Our Lady of Perpetual Help American Cultural Center, Catholic Church, serving out which is an intensive threeof the Diocese of San Angelo. He expects to serve the church here and in Sheffield for the next three years.

There are 400 families in the church here and 50 in

Father Altenbaugh comes here from Marianna, Fla. where he had been the pastor of St. Annes church for

He was ordained May 26, 1960 in Mobile, Alabama,

March 25. He was on vaca- ust and arrived here last tion during the month of week.

Father Richard L. Alten- June and in July he attend-





then served throughout the week program that attempts Florida Panhandle until his to look into the mind, heart After discovering there through the experiences of was a great need for priests the Mexican-American in a in rural Texas, Father Al- Christian community setting. tenbaugh made his decision Asking to work in the rural and made a committment to ministry, he received his the San Angelo Diocese actual appointment in Aug-

### Gunshot wound injures Ozona received the kickoff four Pasadena man here

An accidental gunshot

Jr. of Ozona, were traveling hospital. toward Ozona, and examinoff, striking English in the ment here.

After the accident, the DPS office was notified and 4:30, and the Deputy, Dan Robert English of Pasa- Simmons, met the two outdena and Howard Johnson, side of town and to the

The wound was too serious ing some pistols. They were to be taken care of here and having trouble with a 357 English was transferred to Magnum, according to a Shannon Hospital in San deputy sheriff, and it went Angelo, after receiving treatseldom if ever full of pat-Sherry Scott submitted a

list of names for a county public library board and the list was approved by the court. Board members are Katherine Russell, Chesta Stuart, Mary Helen Parks, Thomas DeHoyos, Marilyn Cox, Sherri York and Mrs. Scott. She also reported they had not been able to find a suitable building to move the county 'library from the school library, but would inform the court when they

The court canvassed the school board election results

list, while the hospital is only person seeking the unexpired term of Terry Lee on the Crockett County Consolidated Common School Board. Miller received 95 votes and Robert Flores received a write-in vote. Ninety-six voters cast ballots. The

election stands. Before Judge Jones retired from the meeting he presented the commissioners with a letter from Judge Troy Williams asking that the court reporter's salary be raised 10% instead of the 7% in the budget. The court refused to make the change in the bud-

The court adjourned following the discussion about in which Van Miller was the Judge Jones' resignation.

### Lions defeated by Wall powerhouse

The Wall Hawks came to home successful in their quest. The Hawks, who were picked to win by 7 points, scored 24 first half points and held off the Lions for a 24-12 football victory in Lion's the contest. Stadium Friday, September

Near the end of the first running back, Lance Powell. scampered 26 yards for the first of three Hawk touchdowns. The extra point attempt failed and the score stood 6-0 with 2:54 left in the

short plays. When the Lions failed to make a first down, the Hawks took the ball; and with 8:22 left in the first half. Ward Dierschke caught a 37 yard pass from Doyle Weishuhn to add six points to the Hawk's score. The two point conversion, a short pass from signal-caller, Randy Krupalato Weishuhn, was success-

ful, making the score 14-0. A series of Ozona mistakes set up Wall's next 10 points. The Hawks recovered a Lion fumble at the Ozona 34 yard line; and, seven plays later, the score was 21-0 as Mike

the uprights for the extra

Ozona took possession of Ozona seeking revenge for a the ball, but six plays later, football loss and returned Weishuhn blocked a Lion punt, and Wall recovered on

the Ozona 20 yard line. The

Hawks then kicked a 37-

yard field goal to make the

score 24-0 midway through

The Lions found a spark in the third quarter and began to show some hope for a quarter of play, Wall's star victory. Ozona marched from it's own 7 yard line to the Wall 36. After a punt, Wall's Lance Powell fumbled the ball back into the Lion's possession at the Wall 11 yard line. Three plays later, in the fourth quarter, senior receiver, Robert Flores, scurried into the endrone with a David Delgado pass for 6 points. The two-point conver-

> game, the Hawks led 24-6. The Lions crossed the goal line with 1:00 remaining in the game to make the final score 24-12 in Wall's favor. Senior running back, Diego Leal, strutted 4 yards for the score. The extra point attempt failed.

sion failed as a result of a bad

snap. With 10:40 left in the

Leal, who was named Ozona's player of the week, led all rushers with 123 yards on 22 carries. Senior Robert Flores, caught 5 passes for Gotchall ran 4 yards for a 74 yards to lead the Lion Hawk score. Mark Ray split receivers.

#### payment after some discussion and minutes of the last wound sent a Pasadena man knee and inflicting a danger-He asked for re-instatement Jackie King gave a report meeting were read before the to the hospital with a serious ous leg injury. as employees and that both from the business office. She report from the administraleg injury near here Monday be paid salaries retro-active said it is slowly getting more afternoon. The accident ocfrom termination date. The organized and it is present-Don Hopkins, administracurred west of Ozona near dispatched a deputy to the board went into executive ly taking from two weeks to the Pecos River crossing on area. The call came in about tor, reported the budget for session to discuss this matfour months for the hospital the coming year had been presented to the commission-

to collect insurance payers court and he had been Dub O'Bryant reported the asked to revise by cutting

ambulances made 21 runs with 9 transfers in the month budget and \$50,000 from the of August. He also reported 12 persons registered in the current EMT class. ommendations by Hopkins, Mrs. Jim Caldwell report-

ed everything going well in the Care Center. She reported all beds full with a long waiting list of would be resi-

for Texas Rural Legal Aid, appeared before the board on treated unequally due to being Mexican-American. The regular session was called back to order and Dan Pullen, Chairman of the Board, informed Peitel the

board had decided to take no action on the matter at the present time. A new personnel policy for hospital and care center employees was discussed and reviewed in detail. Board

members were pleased with the proposal with a few minor changes. The board Steve Peitel, an attorney will vote on the matter at the next regular meeting.

> Hopkins also recommended the board members look Baggett Agency is presently checking of what kind of coverage might be available.

#### Castillo winner of contest

Jesse Castillo won the football contest for the week, only missing one game. He picked Ozona over Wall. There were no ties before the tie-breaker, so Castillo was the clear winner.

Entry blanks for the contest may be found on the sports page, sponsored by Ozona merchants. The winner can pick up a check at the Stockman office after Wednesday each week. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest. but all entries must be in the Stockman office or in the mail before 5 p.m. on Fri-



Remodeling nears end

Eleventh Street was purchased and completely remodeled by T. R. and Shelley Connor. The work on the grounds continues, but the family has

The old Pascall Northcutt home on moved into the house. The couple and their children hauled the rock in from the ranch each weekend to rock the frame house, which took several months and a lot of hard work.

#### and who the immediate su-New DPS Sergeant into the possibility of getting insurance coverage. The stationed locally

Safety moved here early this zon and Eldorado. month to take over the duties of the DPS in this area.

Sgt. Sharp moved here from Beaumont with his wife, Margaret, a son, Jesse, and a daughter, Monica, 10

Sharp is a native of San Angelo, having been born and reared there, and is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School. He graduated from the DPS academy

His first station was Eagle Pass. He was then stationed in Austin and in Georgetown where he made Sergeant. He was stationed in Beaumont a year before coming to Ozona.

The addition of a sergeant

Sergeant Tom Sharp of the the area headquarters, which Texas Department of Public also takes in Sonora, Mert-



here makes the Ozona station SERGEANT TOM SHARP

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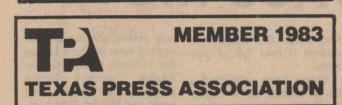
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#### Workfare

As with every program which attempts to get Mattox, himself the target of sister during that period is PIK program will stabilize the P.T.A. Carnival to be freeloaders off their posteriors, and to work, major a grand jury investigation, is questionable in the jury's the farm and ranch, and the staged in the park, Oct. 25. monthly program. opposition has developed to the present effort in apparently conducting his eyes. Congress to require recipients of federal welfare to own probe of the panel's work--if physically able to do so.

It's hard to imagine anyone in this country objecting that Mattox's top aide has so, and denied he ordered dating herds for some days to that philosophy a hundred years ago, even fifty years ago. But for some of those millions who have now become accustomed to the federal dole, who have been become accustomed to the federal dole, who have been then-State Rep. Ronnie ments under Washington law. state staff to research the now, and word from some is confidentiality of loan documents under Washington law. more and more into their convinced the government owes them a job and a Earle, now the DA investiliving, the idea of being required to work for federal gating Mattox. money is now offensive.

Other theoretical do-gooders find philosophical Green ordered the financial objections to requiring work for federal welfare money-- statements on his own. but don't have objections to other taxpayers having to Green did not comment. foot the bill for freeloaders.

One reason the Reagan Administration is pushing investigated, the first thing workfare legislation is that it worked well in California when President Reagan was governor. The president himself has said the law there vastly reduced the number of recipients on California's welfare rolls and taking office. the financial burden on the state.

The state didn't receive one objection from those this probe-counter-probe is cut off the welfare rolls because they wouldn't work that Earle charged himself (some of whom were already secretly working at other last March with failing to jobs or not reporting all their income). Only those who file a disclosure on time, and were physically able, of course, were asked to work. he fined himself and paid

Congress is currently squabbling over similar reform legislation. Those who back it support justified
reform, which will save working taxpayers billions and
reform, which will save working taxpayers billions and plea and fine by House

Consumption

the cost of grain has risen because of the federal payment-in-kind program which

Workfare is a moral proposition; it is saying to working taxpayers who must fund welfare that the whether Mattox properly refederal government will make every effort to see that ported an '83 primary cammoney collected from them is not wastefully or fraudulently squandered.

#### Chinese Gardens?

If one has only limited space for planting a garden (and it's estimated 38 million households had gardens last year), Chinese-style gardening may merit attention.

As more and more Americans congregate in surburban and metropolitan areas, and the nation becomes less rural in population makeup, many families find they have only minimum space for gardens.

The Chinese, now numbering about a billion, have confronted more stringent space limitations for centuries. They've reacted by planting raised-row

The rows are four or five feet wide, raised about eight inches from ground level.

Much of the dirt for this is dug or spaded up from the walkways between these raised rows, to which is added mulch, fertilizer, etc. The system is to plant short rows of vegetables or flowers, not long rows.

Plants can be more closely spaced because they're heavily fertilized. They are easier to weed because they're a foot or more above walkway level.

Americans spend an estimated \$2.5 billion a year on gardening supplies, to produce about \$18 billion worth of food.

This year will be a bumper gardening year because of untimely freezes in California, which will limit the supply of some vegetables and make many

So if one is not already using a tiller, in a sizeable garden, the Chinese method for smaller plots might be worth a try.

There are also more and more roof gardens, basket plantings and even newly-developed bushes, such as a canteloupe bush, to interest those with limited planting

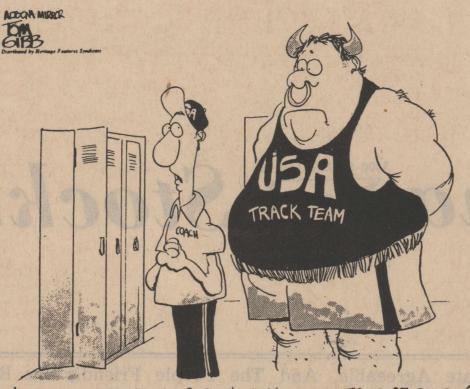
#### **Curbing Bureaucratic Spending**

Once again this year legislation has been introduced in Congress to stop heavy, last-minute spending by bureaucrats in government departments at the end of

What happens, often, is that at the end of the fiscal year many agencies and departments realize they are cations simply because of your not going to need all the money they requested--and. were given by Congress.

So that Congress won't see they over-estimated their needs, which might result in lower appropriations, to hide the fact that they don't really need as much as they have been getting, a hasty effort is made to spend everything left in the final days of the fiscal year.

Of the several bills introduced, one by Congressman Bill Dickinson (R-Ala) is typical. It would limit governmental and departmental spending in the last quarter of the fiscal year to 25 percent of the total yearly appropriation for the agency or department.



LEVEL WITH ME, NIMROD ... HAVE YOU EVER TRIED STEROIDS?"



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

district attorney

Mattox said the aide, Tom

"When somebody's being they do is investigate the investigator," Earle said, adding he has been the subject of such close scrutiny since

An interesting twist to

Speaker Gib Lewis.

The probe seeks to find

AUSTIN-Embattled Tex- paign loan. A Seattle bank

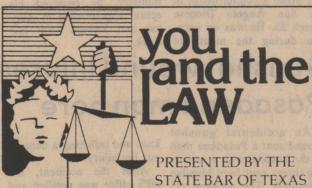
Green appeared before the grand jury last week, the market price.

#### Old Grain

A host of Texas officials, including Gov. Mark White and West Texas State Sen. Bill Sims are asking the federal government to release deteriorating corn stored during the Soviet grain embargo to feed droughtsticken herds.

White said he and Sims may take some West Texas ranchers to Washington, D.C. to explain that even if rains come to parched ranges, it is too late to help grow grass. The pair is talking about corn that is unfit for human to Corpus Christi.

was intended to reduce crop Inflation, Votes



Q: One of my neighbors who lives several houses down the street from me has erected a tall CB radio antenna on his house. When he comes on the air I can hear him talking over my television programs. What can I do? It's very annoying!

A: Call the Federal Communications Commission and explain the problem. The FCC will then forward you a packet which explains ways to remedy the interference. However, if none of the recommendations work, there is a complaint form in the packet you can fill out. The FCC uses this form as a worksheet and will begin investigating your complaint.

Q: When I was filling out a credit application recently, I noticed that the form included a question on whether I was single, divorced or married. Isn't there a law prohibiting discrimination based on marital status in the granting of credit?

A: The new Equal Credit Opportunity Act does not prohibit a lender from asking about marital status, but the form may have only three categories: married, unmarried, or separated. The federal law does prohibit discrimination in the granting of credit. This means that the creditor may not withhold favorable treatment of your applianswer to the marital status ques-

O: What is meant by the term "plea bargaining"?

A: "Plea bargaining" is the process, permitted by statute, in which a prosecuting attorney agrees to recommend a less severe punishment than the State might otherwise seek, in return for the agreement of the defendant to plead guilty or nolo contendere

(no contest) to a specific charge. This agreement disposes of a case without the necessity of a costly trial, and it has provided some relief to our over-crowded courts.

Q: The Warranty Deed on our home shows only my husband's name. If he should die before I do would I automatically receive our home and land? A: A home bought during

marriage is presumed to be community property. It belongs equally to you both, even though your name is not on record. At his death, your husband's

one-half will pass to his children equally. You would retain your one-half and would have the widow's right to occupy the home for your lifetime Your husband can leave you his

half in his Will. Also, if he has no children, you would inherit all his community property, even without a will.

O: I was divorced from my wife several years ago. My daughter is eight, and lives with her mother. I want to have some of my original visitation rights changed to make it easier to see my daughter. In particular, I want her to be allowed to fly to my hometown to avoid the long drive. How can I change this?

A: The Texas courts will hear a case concerning visitation, custody, or support, even after the divorce is granted. The action you seek is a Modification of a Prior Order. Based on the child's interests, the judge can revise visitation or you and your ex-wife can agree to the change for the Court to anprove. Your attorney will have to decide what County has juris-

diction of the case. Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin,

The White House has gamble on releasing the grain is whether it will subvert the

Ranchers have been liquiequity.

Ever-humorous Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower didn't miss any pha chapter met at the chances to dig at the Rea- country club Thursday night. week: good farm program is 'Hee the chapters guest.

#### Mauro, Gas Sales

Mauro, who two weeks ago Ted Lewis, Buck Moore, closed an historic deal to sell Dillon Merritt, Carl Thurman gas from state lands directly O.A. Brentz and Gordon to the City of San Antonio, Aikman. said last week he is considering offering a similar deal To reach service men in

Antonio arrangement to save million a year, and the Corpus Christi deal could save consumers thousands of dol-

Mauro has the option of taking its royalty payments for wells on state-owned land either in cash or in gas. He says he can make more monev for the Permanent School Fund by selling the gas instead of taking the cash.

#### Redistricting

The U.S. Justice Department last week approved changes in the Texas state

to go in the redistricting and other minor expenses. package. Three weeks ago the feds approved the House plan, and they still must rule gressional plan.

The plan must be approved by a three-judge fed- seeking help to come to the eral court which has juris- Sheriff's Office for aid or diction over the redistricting assistance, but to keep the

#### **Coming Session**

handed out committee subject assignments last week, a hint of issues to come in future sessions. Among the issues Lewis wants studied and reported back to the full Legislature are white-collar crime, the conversion of closed military bases to minimum security prisons, the conversion of irrigated farmland to water-efficient crop or dryland crops, and deve opment of wine and grap industries.

Although rumors surface from time to time that Go Mark White intends to call special session before 198 to raise teacher salaries, n hard evidence arises. A blu ribbon panel studying th issue has completed its worl for one thing, and sta revenues haven't increase enough to avoid a tax hi for teacher pay.

If White calls a speci session to raise taxes, he asking legislators to vote for new taxes only a few sho months before the '84 primary elections. Some observers believe such a session would backfire on White.

#### The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Sept. 16, 1954 be mailed between Oct. 15 fall term of the 112th Dist. postmaster reminded this court in Ozona.

29 yrs. ago decision last week to Big graduates are registered in Lake's Owls. 29 yrs. ago

Junior High gridders opened their season. Sparked by the powerful running of Bobby Sutton from fullback, Johnny Jones doing some fancy ball handling at quarterback and ley. the ball carrying and blocking precision of David Sikes and Francisco Cervantez at their season. Other members H. Cervantez, K. Deland, S. Moore, J. McMullan, J. Coonecke, R. Beal, B. Cooke, L. Tandy. Deland, J. Friend, M. Good, R. Rodriguez, D. Stuart, G. Thomas and A. Galindo.

29 yrs. ago Sam Fitzhugh of San Angelo has joined the local Soil headed by Bob Scott. 29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Ele Hagelstein was as Attorney General Jim loan to Mattox's brother and some valid hopes that the named general chairman of nesday morning in the home 29 yrs. ago

Officers of junior class in O.H.S. were Carl Conklin, met in the home of Mrs. president; Carol Friend, sec- Eldred Roach. Mrs. Max retary-treasurer: 29 yrs. ago

Scott Hickman left this was first vice president. week for Lubbock where he will resume his studies at Texas Tech.

29 yrs. ago Administration last Mrs. W. L. Harrison pre-"Reagan's idea of a sided. Mrs. Janie Hull was 29 yrs. ago

Baptist Brotherhood officers elected recently were Land Commissioner Garry Jake Stricklin, Bob Scott,

29 yrs. ago overseas posts by Christmas Mauro expects the San parcel post packages should

Jim Langdon will open the and Nov. 15, Floyd Hokit,

week. 29 yrs. ago The Lions dropped a 12-6 Eleven Ozona High School the University of Texas in Austin this year. They are Chick Womack's Ozona Kenneth Phillips, Larry Lewis, Don Taylor, Joe Bailey, Norris Pogue, Ben Conklin, Wilburn Conklin, Roy Harrell, Wanda Carden, Kenneth Parker and Buddy Whit-

29 yrs. ago

Ozona Music Club met in halfbacks they will begin the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Hosts for the guest of the junior squad include night included Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Mr. and Mrs. per, J. Williams, B. Mei- L.D. Kirby and Dr. and Mrs.

29 yrs. ago The Southwestern Medical Foundation with headquarters here, has announced the appointment to its Advisory Council of Lowell Littleton of Ozona, who will represent Conservation Service staff Crockett County on the coun-

> 29 yrs. ago The W.S.C.S. met Wedof Mrs. Bill Cooper for the

> 29 yrs. ago The Ozona Woman's Club Schneemann, president, presided. Mrs. Hubert Baker

29 yrs. ago A luncheon marked the opening of the year's work for the Woman's Forum Ozona Epsilon Sigma Al- when they met at the House of Flowers Friday. Mrs. James Childress and Mrs. Abe Caruthers were in charge of the program. Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr., president gave the welcome. A review of the year's work was given by Mrs. Pete Jacoby.

29 yrs. ago \$150.00 free groceries were given away at Modern Way Gro. & Mkt. in Ozona, celebrating the first anniversary. There was free ice cream and hot dogs for 5c

# Letters to the Editor

As Land Commissioner,

**September 12, 1983** 

Dear Editor The Crockett County Local Welfare Association was organized on January 4, 1954, for the purpose of extending emergency aid to persons limits of council's care and stipulations, with special attention to transients.

We have had several senate district lines passed clubs, organizations, and by senators in the past ses- some of the churches help us each year. The fund is used approval almost to help transients in need of makes it two down and one help with meals, gasoline

Now we need your help! We have very little soliciting or "door to door" donation whether to accept the con- drives in Ozona. Some of the churches, clubs, and organizations know to tell people situation under control we need your financial help.

Please contribute to this House Speaker Gib Lewis fund in order to continue this

> Thank you, Billy Mills-Sheriff Secretary

CHANNEL

September 12, 1983

Kitty, Since a group of dogs killed my neighbor child's 4-H goats, I'm giving warning to Ozona dog owners. If their dogs run loose and whose needs come within the come to 508 Ave. I, the chances are they will not leave my property alive.

So if you Ozonans value your dogs, keep them home. My son has some 4-H animals and I will not have them molested by a pack of loose dogs

Randel M. Wilson Jr.

#### September 9, 1983

I received copies of your fine article written for Mr. Charles T. Hudson, missing since June 3, 1983.

Dear Editor:

I am so grateful to you and your staff for the excellent and accurate coverage. Thank you, thank you!

Mrs. Charles T. Hudson Star Rt., Box 1321 Burnet, Texas 78611 Phone 512-793-2238

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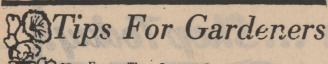
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From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

After this long, dry and hot summer, I'm sure everyone is more than ready for a good soaking rain. With the early mornings and late afternoons becoming cooler, out-door living will be more enjoyable as the fall months approach. Usually we have pleasant weather, colorful foliage and beautiful fall flowers opens club throughout our area.

Insects and diseases are the worst problems for gardeners in the fall, especially after a dry summer. These must be controlled or much will be lost.

Our main effort in late summer gardening is to keep plants growing. Weeds seem to get ahead of cultivation and this can spell a loss to good growth. Weeds rob plants of nutrients and moisture so necessary for continued growth and productions.

As the growing season moves into fall, survey the plants you have in hanging baskets to determine their needs. Are these plants getting the amount of light they need? Ferns want indirect sunlight while geraniums will tolerate full sunlight.

Turn baskets occasionally if necessary to allow light to reach all the foliage. As temperatures cool, less water will be required. So water less frequently but continue Kirby, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. to do a good job of watering Jess Marley, Mrs. J. Mcwhen water is applied. Continue to feed hanging bas- Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. kets with a water-soluble Gene Perry, Mrs. Buddy fertilizer.

nials beginning to bloom now is the showy sedum and its all that and more. It is ker, Mrs. Hugh Childress, striking throughout the sea- Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Lowson, untouched by insects ell Littleton, Mrs. Marshall and diseases and at home in Montgomery, Mrs. T. J. our climate. Its show begins Bailey and Mrs. Wayne in the spring when succulent Boyce. Also Mrs. Ele Hagelresettes of leaves emerge stein from Ft. Stockton and from the soil and grow into one visitor Mrs. Nancy Hutlush mounds of gray-green son from Lubbock. foliage. By midsummer, flower-buds take shape then in autumn. the plants blush with color as the buds open Mrs. Worth Allen, Mrs. into star-like clusters of pink, Dempster Jones and Mrs. rose, crimson, copper, and Dudley. ivory. To enjoy showy sedum in your garden or in pots next season and every year thereafter, set out transplants or divisions either this fall or next spring. The only condinext spring. The only conditions that sedum finds unacceptable are deep shade and poor draining. Showy sedum combines nicely with shrubs and other perennials. Or use it to provide textural contrast for such shrubs as Scotch broom, mugo pine, yucca and thyme rockspray cotoneaster. An equally effective display for it is in a flowerbed composed of plants with gray-green foliage, such as fernleaf yarrow, lamb's ears, silver

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The Woman's Forum held their opening meeting of the 1983-84 year with a salad luncheon at the Roger Dudley ranch on Saturday, Sept.

Mrs. Gene Perry presided over the meeting. Mrs. Huey Ingram presented the yearbook. The theme for the new year is "Looking Ahead" and the course of study will be, "Something to do, Something to love and Something to hope for."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. P. L. Childress, Mrs. Mike Clayton, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphreys, Mrs. Huey Ingram, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. D. Cartney, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Russell, Mrs. C. O. Spencer, One of the perfect peren- Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Rufus Ward, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. W. H. Whita-

> Hostesses for the luncheon second. were Mrs. Charles Black.

# is bridge club hostess

Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. James Dockery and second high to Mrs. George Bunger. Mrs. Joe Friend won the club bingo and Mrs. Clay Adams, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Sonny Bailey, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Oscar

#### Ms. Friend hosts Fri. bridge club

Mrs. Joe Friend was hostess for Friday Bridge Club with a luncheon at the Circle Bar Restaurant last week.

High score went to Mrs. Clay Adams and second high Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh. Mrs. Friend won the

Others playing were Mrs. lor, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. ling Baker.

Mrs. Charles Applewhite and Mrs. Pete North were TROOP 189 MEETS luncheon guests.

#### **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play over the weekend at the Country Club were Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, first, and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery,

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### Ms. Hunnicutt Ozona Garden Club opens new club year

The Ozona Garden Club kicked off the new club year esting and informative diswith a luncheon in the home cussion on succulents and of Mrs. Joe Bean. Mrs. Mike their care, by Mrs. Jack Clayton was assisting hos- Brewer.

ery gave the invocation and Mrs. Bill Mason presided over the business session and received the report of

in San Angelo October 1-8. Doris Johnson.

Others present were Mrs.

The program was an inter-

Mrs. Beecher Montgom- Boyd Baker, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Steve Kenley, Mrs. Dee Keilers, Mrs. J. B. Miller. Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. Joey Pierce, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Mike Ledoux pre- Mrs. Tom Stokes, Mrs. sented and reviewed the Glenn Sutton, Mrs. David Weant, Mrs. O. D. West; The club will hold a white two new members, Mrs. elephant sale Oct. 15 and Gene Lilly and Mrs. Murry attend a flower show school Hintg, and a visitor, Mrs.

#### Sorority enjoys program on color analysis Mon.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Debbie Glasscock Monday evening, where Becky Childress and Jodie Sessom presented a program on color analysis. Using Tammy Bunger as a model, the women showed the group how certain colors and makeups can highlight facial tones and fea-

Following the program, a meeting was held to discuss J. J. Marley, Mrs. Evart amendments to the consti-White, Mrs. Sherman Tay- tution as well as the Girls' Rush party to be held September 19.

Members enjoyed snacks O. D. West and Mrs. Ster- and exchanged gifts from Secret Sisters.

Juniors of Troop 189 had their first meeting of the year Sept. 12, with a Hot Dog Cook-out at the home of Thelma Janes. Plans were made for the Halloween Carnival Spook House which will be their project.

A campout is planned for next month and the sale of fruit cakes, which they will start taking orders for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Leaders of this troop are Wanda Halford and

Present were Nesa Chandler. Debbie Glasscock. Jan Henderson, Ellen Lipsey, Philda Morrison, Lori Parker, Jeannine Perry, Dena

Porter, Tracey Preddy, Billie Renfro, Stephanie Ruthardt, Celia Stone and Chris

#### Engaged couple honored

Miss Tina Dodson and Mr. Douglas Bean were honored with a plant party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry.

Other hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young, Miss Pam Young, Miss Jeannine Perry, Mr. John L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wagoner and Mr. and

Hamburgers and homemade ice cream were enjoyed by around 40 guests.

#### Extension office news

Jay Grizle, sewing instructor from Alpine will be giving a sewing class on machine embroidery, applique, and monograms. Jay has taught similar classes for Stretch and Sew and will also be presenting several Christmas ideas.

The class will be held September 24 from 8:00 to 5:00 with a lunch break. It will be held at the Community Center. Fee will be \$15.00. Enrollment is limited to the first 20 registrants.

Requirements for the class are clean and oiled machine with zig-zag stitch, machine instruction book. machine attachments, and extension cord. Other supplies to bring include 1 yard tear-a-way, hoop, teflon needles, old washcloth, three shades embroidery thread, market, and variegated thread. Supplies can be ordered in advance.

Register at the County Extension Office (392-2721) or contact Retha Kilpatrick (392-3886) by September 16.

The high school 4-H group will be meeting Monday, September 19, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center to elect officers, select committees

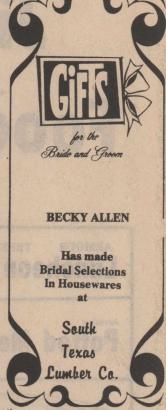


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and plan programs. Intermediate and Junior High Club meeting dates will be scheduled soon and announced at the schools.

4-H Food and Nutrition Project...Monday evening, leaders met to plan the Food Show, organize project groups, and to obtain teaching materials. A new addition to the food show will be a beginners division for eight year olds. This division may compete at the County Food Show, but not advance to district. The food show is

scheduled for December 10. 4-H Foods and Nutrition projects groups will be studying food preparation, food safety, menu preparations, food buying, and many other nutrition related activities. 4-Hers interested in foods projects should complete enrollment forms by September 21, so that project groups can begin meeting. Anyone who enjoys cooking and 4-Hers should contact the office about helping with a 4-H foods project group.





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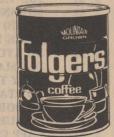
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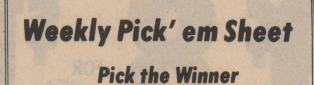
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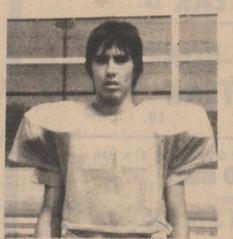
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25	ROBERT FLORES	E	138	SR
30	JOHNNY RODRIQUEZ	WB	195	SR
31	DIEGO LEAL	RB	166	SR
33	ROWDY HOLMSLEY	FB	244	SR
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Sept. 15	BIG LAKE	There 7:30 p.m.			
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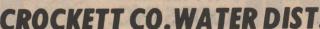
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#### **Crockett County** Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

afternoon of August. We

Residents had their Aug-

more people from the com-

pretty yards, fall gardens,

been built. How about it,

emphasize community inter-

twenty-two fifth grade stu-

dents who "adopted" nine-

grandparents during this

school year. These students

asked their new grandpar-

ents to tell them what every-

day life was like genera-

tions ago, what was their

favorite pastimes, when they

were fifth graders, what

school they went to, what

chores they had to do, what

rules, how they dressed and

what kind of music they

Fun and fellowship was

Saturday morning Maude

Pettit received flowers from

from Polly Mayes and C. O.

day party. September birth-

day honorees included:

Maude Pettit, Maggie Craw-

ford, Pearl Morris, Bertha

Miller, and Billie Whatley.

Ladies Hospital and Care

Center Auxiliary President

Doris Karr served the cake,

baked and donated by Polly

Mayes. All honorees re-

ceived flowers from Max-

ine's Flowers. Jo Davidson

and Spencer Welding.

This Sunday was Grand-

friends?

liked.

enjoyed by all.

appreciate her coming.

Vacations are nice but son hats on the last Tuesday there is always the catch-up to do when one returns. Because of the Labor Day holiday that affects the news- ust council meeting following paper business, this will be a my return the first week in three week report. (Did not September. One of the items want you to think I had a suggested by them was that three week vacation.)

Bingo winners these weeks munity come by and take two included first place winners or three for a ride to see the with gift certificates from the Teacher Store, Clayton Vil- and new homes that have lage Drug and Westerman Drug-Inez Biggs, Jesus Hernandez, and Frances Borrego. El Chato's dinners for parents Day and to further two were won by Minnie Karr, Tomasa Ramos, Billie action Vickie Stokes brought Whatley, and Jesus Hernandez. The monthly certificate from Baker Jewelers was teen of our residents for won by Nila Turnell. Maude Pettit and Virginia Russell received second place awards. A total of twenty-seven volunteers helped with these six games.

Marie Pierson and a new volunteer, Judy Baker, directed ceramics the first week of my absence. Marie, Judy, and Ruth Hester directed the second week with Ruth returning for the session this past week.

Marie Pierson also directed a craft program, showing our ladies how to latch hook, as well as helping with bingo. A big thanks goes to her for her assistance.

Another big thanks goes to Dorothy Doll who helps in so many ways. She combs our ladies hair every morning, sometimes seven days a week, she assists with bingo, sunshine hour, and other parties. In addition to all this, while I was gone she presented an art program one afternoon and a musical program through the use of records one afternoon.

A new volunteer was welcomed this past week when Tina Moran came on Friday and called our bingo game. We are looking forward to having Tina often.

We are pleased to now have as a resident one of our faithful volunteers. A big welcome goes to Alice Ross! We love her and are glad to have her around.

Wednesday afternoon Sunshine Hour volunteers have been Joan Nicholas, Georgia Kirby, Bernice Jones, Jim at Foodway, and Gandy's, the latter two who furnished fruit and ice

Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Bertha Miller, and Paul Cavin all played dominoes several times. Then Paul had surgery at St. John's and the ladies have not been able to all get together. Looks like Paul needs to hurry back!

Maude has been feeding the birds for the care center and Billie Whatley is now the official fish feeder.

Madye Jo Humphreys has continued to man the beauty shop on Thursday mornings. She has been assisted by Arlene Clayton, Glenda Henderson and Lola Rios.

Thursday afternoon Bible study has been led the last three weeks by Charles Huffman. Five other church members assisted him. This was followed by Spanish Hour of Praise led by Maria Vitela and assisted by some nine other church members.

Monnie Boyd assisted me in obtaining volunteers while I was gone and also helped on at least two occasions her self. Thanks, Monnie.

Thanks also goes to Donuts, Etc. for sending donuts and K. R. Staten for sending peaches.

A memorial donation has been received in memory of the mother of Lois Lock. Geniece Childress gave a very interesting talk on Stet-

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# Statistics predict oversupply of Liberal Arts degrees

duates with liberal arts degforced to take a job that does not require a degree. In fact, technicians. of the 20 careers projected by the BLS to show the most rapid employment growth in the next decade, 14 will require vocational training-training that is available at America's trade and techni-

According to Mike Freedland, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), 'It's an age of specialized skills--and more and more employers are looking for people with skill training-people with the necessary skills to be a bank teller, commercial artist, computer programmer, electronics technician, medical technologist office manager, and secre-

For those with specific training, especially in technical careers, there are many opportunities. Private career schools, such as those accredited by NATTS, an educational association representing more than 600 private career schools across the country, provide training for these technical jobs of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff-Since these schools deman and a birthday cake pend upon their students' success in the marketplace Spencer Welding Services. Monday morning Maggie to know what jobs will be in Crawford received her cake demand. The most important for her birthday from Mayes question then, for trade and technical schools--and one Monday afternoon was the many students are asking time for our monthly birththemselves--is where are the

There are several career as having tremendous potential growth in the coming decade. All of these career fields are offered at NATTS schools with short, job-intensive training at a school committed to training students for jobs that esxist

and Dorothy Doll assisted with the serving. We try to keep busy. If you have time on your hands, come visit us.

The Bureau of Labor Sta- to 2.1 million in 1990, an ue through the 1980s and tistics predicts that, due to increase of 85 percent. Some that means more trained an oversupply of college gra- of the specific computer oc- workers to design, build and rees, one out of every five of to grow are computer pro- equipment. Growth in the these college grads may be grammers, computer opera- secretarial and auto metors, and computer service

Health-related occupa- cade tions. The future, as well as the present demand for people with these occupational skills continues. A recent

30,000 types of electronic the job. goods--and they all have to grows--and with it grow the

Others. Engineering short- N.W., Washington, DC ages are expected to contin- 2006-1077.

cupations that are expected repair high technology chanic fields is expected to be good into the next de-

NATTS schools provide training in all these fields. According to Mike Freedland, "These schools' advansurvey by the American Hos- tage is that they offer specpital Association reveals that ialized training at a lower the most critical shortages cost, and with a quicker will be in the medical labor- training period than most atory field, X-ray technolo- colleges and universities. Algy and respiratory therapy. so, they emphasize 'hands-Electronics. The electron- on' training, using equipics industry produces about ment similar to that used on

For further information on be installed, maintained and America's trade and technirepaired. Each year the num- cal schools, their locations, ber of electronic products and the courses they offer.

Write to: National Assocopportunities for employ- iation of Trade and Technical Schools, 2021 K St.,

#### Central Texas Horse Course set at Tarleton

The Central Texas Horse Course has been set for Oct. 11 at the newly completed State University.

cultural Extension Service for their survival, they have and the Tarleton State Uni- phenville, horse trainer, will versity Agricultural Depart- be in charge.

Registration for the short course will begin at 9 a.m. in the pavilion on the university farm just north of Stephenville.

Discussions will include areas that labor experts see the following: "Nutrition for the performance Horse and Brood Mare" by Dr. Les Waymack, Tarleton State University horse program leader; "Preparing Brood Mares to Go to Stud Farm' by Dr. Jerry Rhuedasill, Lewisville veterinarian; 'Foot Care for the Perfor-

Computers. The Bureau of mance Horse' by Bernie Labor Statistics predicts that Chapman, Lubbock farmer; computer-related jobs may and "The Tarleton State rise from 1.2 million in 1978 University Horse Program-

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A registration fee of \$15 for an individual or \$25 per couple will include the proceedings and a noon meal, according to Ron Woolley, disrict Extension director. The fee for students will be

Registration fees should be mailed to Woolley at P.O. Box 1177, Stephenville, Tex.

Lib Applewhite is in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo, where she was taken after becoming ill at her home here Sunday. She is undergoing tests.

#### Kitty's Korner--

[Continued From Pg. 1]

her backyard last week, parents of 4-H children got up in arms. However, this week the dog lovers are up in arms, saying animals should not be kept in town at residences. Having neither goats nor dogs, I am happy to leave this up to the public.





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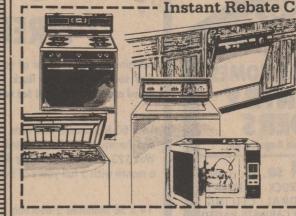
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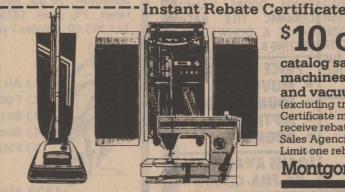
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# TDA to cancelherbicide Cafeteria registration Dinitro-3

The Texas Department of Agriculture intends to cancel the registration of a herbicide suspected of causing the Dinitro-3 apparently is. The care," Hightower said. death of a farmworker near Bryan, Texas. The herbicide, known as Dinitro-3, and other similar herbicides are ber of serious illnesses in several states, including Calconsin as well as Texas.

Dinitro-3 after Sacarais Ruiz herbicide to a cotton field earlier in the day. An autopsy deternined that Ruiz died from acute poisoning, and San Benito is performing further tests to learn whether death.

"Our investigation has revealed that deficient labeling renders this product very dangerous to human beings, especially to farmers and other agricultural workers who use it," said Texas Agriculture Commissioner diazinon or chlorpyrifos Jim Hightower. "We're taking immediate action because this stuff is dangerous. The label is not clear about the serious results of failing to wear protective clothing, nor is it clear about medical treatment for those who have come into contact with the chemical. We need to do something before anyone else is hurt or killed."

Hightower said the action on Dinitro-3 is part of a general review of pesticide and herbicide label adequacy. The Texas Department of Agriculture is also preparing a series of educational programs on chemical safety. Adding to the concern

about the herbicide is the speed of its effects. Ruiz died only five hours after reporting the first symptoms of illness, according to the TDA investigation.

Because the herbicide is apparently very lethal, the TDA may begin administrative proceedings to alter the registration of the chemical from general use to limited or restricted use.

#### NOTICE OF FILING

Notice is hereby given by pany (WTU) that on September 1, 1983, WTU filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (Commisunder mission Substantive Rule 23.23 (052.02.03.033) (b) (2)-Rate Structure-a Petition to Set Interim and Final Fixed Fuel Factors. The Interim Fixed Fuel Factor applied for, \$0.036991 per KWH, is higher than the fuel factor that was applicable to August billings of \$0.035023 per KWH. The Final Fixed Fuel Factors applied for recognize seasonal variations of fuel costs and are as fol-November April 1984 through \$0.035279 per KWH, May through 1984-\$0.041394 per KWH.

Protests on requests to intervene in this filing should be directed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, Suite 400N, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757, phone number (512)458-0100.

"A general-use registra- users need to know that this tion does not convey to the product is dangerous and user just how dangerous must be used with great

#### Hot weather takes her similar herbicides are suspected of causing a num- tollon home lawns

Hot summer weather has ifornia, Michigan and Wis- taken its toll on home lawnsand homeowners--through-TDA began investigating out Texas. But there's still more work to be done to died August'5 in a Bryan insure a weed-free winter hospital after applying the lawn and good recovery of the lawn next spring. "Lawn insects, including

chinch bugs, white grubs and armyworms, must be conthe Texas Tech laboratory in trolled during late summer and fall," says Dr. Richard L. Duble, turfgrass specia-Dinitro-3 did in fact cause the list for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Where these insects damage the lawn, winter weeds rapidly invade the weakened turf and spring recovery is often poor. Timely applications of insecticides such as (Dursban) will control most lawn insect problems."

According to Duble, fall fertilization is another requirement for maintaining green color and promoting early spring green-up of lawns. A dense, vigorous turf produced by proper fertilization also keeps winter weeds from invading lawns.

He recommends applying a complete fertilizer with a 3-1-2, 4-1-2 or similar ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash at a rate of 1 to 2 pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This would be 10 pounds of 15-5-10 fertilizer per 1,000 square

"Straight nitrogen fertilizers and fertilizers high in phosphorous (the middle ates a favorable habitat for number in the fertilizer analysis) should not be used for sms. established lawns," cautions

cide (chemical weed killer) well as mow regularly.

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looking for high quality,

require either a "pack" date

or "pull" date on egg car-

tons, says Dr. David B.

Mellor, poultry marketing

specialist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University

System. But, many egg cat-

A "pack" date on cartons

is usually based on the Julian

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plains Mellor. For example,

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use this date for inventory

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In addition to a "pack"

date, many companies use a

'pull' or expiration date.

This is usually a month

tons are "dated."

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Present regulations do not

fresh eggs.

for additional protection against weeds," suggests the specialist. "Materials containing atrazine, benefin, bensulide and dacthal provide preemerge control of many winter annual weeds. Some preemergence herbici-

des are available in formu-

lations with fertilizers, which

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

As far as disease control is concerned, Duble suggests applying a fungicide on St. Augustine lawns to prevent damage from brown patch. Not only is brown patch unsightly, but weeds generally invade the lawn in disease-weakened areas. Also, spring recovery is delayed in areas damaged by brown

Fungicides containing PCNB (Terraclor, Ortho Lawn Fungicide), benomyl (Benlate, Tersan 1991) or chlorothalonil (Daconil) control brown patch when applied according to label in-

"Another fall task for homeowners is to remove excess accumulations of grass clippings or tree leaves from the lawn," points out Duble. "The excess debris from these sources increases thatch accumulation and creinsects and disease organi-

So, for attractive lawns this fall and to insure good "If winter weeds have spring recovery, homeownbeen a problem in past years, ers need to fertilize and use apply a preemergence herbi- preventative pesticides as

from 10 to 30 days follow-

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store or company involved,

have reached this "pull"

date, they would not have

lost their high nutritional

value, Mellor assures. If the

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under refrigeration, they

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home refrigerator for a

month or more without any

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Wednesday

Corn Dog

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Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans

#### Lovell receives transplant

David Lovell, 15-year-old leukemia victim, underwent bone marrow transplant Friday at M.D. Anderson Hos-Darla, was the donor.

David is presently in isolation at the hospital and will be there from four to six weeks. Anyone wishing to call David may do so by calling 713-792-3941.

The family's mailing address is 7219 Cecil, Apt. L, Houston 77030, for those who would like to send cards

Stockman classifieds get results

#### Time to get Fall vegetable garden in shape

Although there is still plenty of hot weather ahead, it's time to start getting things in shape for your fall vegetable garden.

Much of Texas is well suited for year-round gardening, and vegetables generally have better quality and flavor than those grown in the spring, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texs Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

popular Many vegetables warm-season such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, pole beans, potatoes, okra, cucumbers and squash can be planted during the coming weeks.

Also, the so-called "winter" vegetables such as broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, greens, parsley and carrots can be planted now for early harvesting. Later plantings of these cold-hardy crops will supply fresh vegetables well into winter.

What are some of the important aspects of fall gardening?

First of all, get the land into good shape, suggests Cotner. If you had a garden this spring and fertilizer was applied, little if any additional fertilizer will be needed before fall planting.

For new gardens, apply two or three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as pital in Houston. His sister, 10-20-10 per 100 square feet and work it into the soil, recommends horticulturist. If plants make slow growth, apply a light

amount of fertilizer between

rows and water it into the Adequate water is vital for **GED** classes

scheduled G.E.D. classes will be held at the Ozona Community Center on Wednesday nights from 6:30-8:30.

Tests will be given again on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 9-12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at Ozona High School. The people needing to retake tests must be involved in classwork in order to take the test otherwise they have to wait 6 months for retakes.

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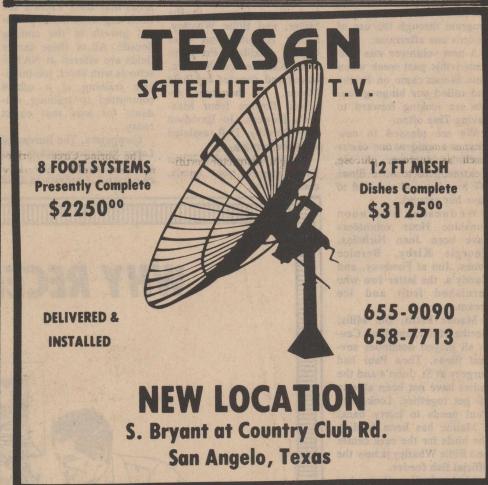
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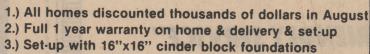
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enable people to value,

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There is much more to

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attitude, a certain quality of

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sugar in your diet takes more than putting away the sugar main ingredients can then be bowl, since many sweeteners avoided, Sweeten says. are hidden in processed convenience foods, drinks, water for regular soft drinks baked items, confections and and other drinks containing frozen foods.

About one-fourth of the intake is from sugar, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist. Natural forms of sugar found in fruits, vegetables and dairy list. products contribute six percent of these calories and the remaining 19 percent come amount of sugar or substifrom sugars added to foods.

About two-thirds of the sugar added to foods comes consumed in home cooking, from eating processed foods says Sweeten. and the rest from sugar used for cooking or taken from the sugar bowl at home, she adds.

"Most people want to cut Sponsor down on sugar because of health concerns," says Sweeten, who is with Texas COUISE A&M's Agricultural Extension Service.

While sugar intake has not

'But we should not forget at 8 a.m. that sugar also plays an important role in the diet," says the specialist. "Alvide a quick form of energy."

ture and flavor to baked materials. The TAC will goods. It prolongs the life of make refunds only if notifoods by inhibiting microbial fied before Sept. 29. growth in food preservation and helps firm, thicken and preserve fruits to be canned, frozen or dried.

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Substituting fruit juices or sugar; reducing pastries, desserts and candies; buying average American's calorie fruits packed in light syrup or water; and avoiding presweetened cereals are all good means of reducing sugar intake, notes the specia-

Experimenting with favorite recipes to reduce the tute artificial sweeteners can also help reduce the sugar

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) will sponbeen directly linked to dia- sor a flight instructor recerbetes or heart disease, it may tification and refresher be a contributing factor. Any course Sept. 30-Oct. 2 (Fridietary practice that results day through Sunday) at the in obesity may contribute to University Inn, South Bryant the onset of these metabo- at Jackson, in San Angelo. lic disorders, she explains. Class on the first day begins

The three-day course will be conducted by Texas A&M University personnel in coopthough they offer little food eration with the Federal Avivalue, sugars are absorbed ation Administration. A \$35 quickly by the body and pro-registration fee payable to the Texas Aeronautics Com-Sugar also adds color, tex- mission covers all texts and

Developed by Texas A&M's Engineering Extension Service, the clinic is recommended for certified To reduce sugar consum- flight instructors seeking reption consumers should care- newal of their certificates, fully read the labels on pro- commercial pilots working cessed foods, says Sweeten. toward flight instructor rat-Since sugar comes in many ings, and teachers of aero-

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- 2-1/4 cups all-purpose biscuit mix 1 cup diced peeled fresh peaches or nectarines\*

\*Or use 1 cup fresh blueberries and 1/8 teaspoon mace.

Combine pudding mix, sugar and butter in bowl, blending with pastry blender or fork until mixture forms coarse crumbs; stir in nuts. Measure 1 cup crumb mixture, add cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside. To remaining crumb mixture, add milk, egg, almond extract and biscuit mix; stir to blend well. Fold in 3/4 cup of the peaches. Pour into greased and floured 9-inch layer pan. Scatter remaining 1/4 cup peaches over batter and sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 3500 for 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Invert on rack, turn crumb side up and cool. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar, if

# Shrine Circus to open in Sonora

The Tri Cities Shrine Club is sponsoring the Shrine Circus in Sonora at Sutton County Arena on September 17. The well known circus is produced by Carden, Int. and performance will be held at 2:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.

The Shrine Circus performances held annually throughout North America are the main source of income for the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital and burn institutes. The annual budget for 1983 is \$96 million. All this is made possible by the combined efforts of local merchants, business people, news med-

# Church observes

Members of Temple Baptist Church observed Sunday, September 11, as the National Day of Mourning declared by President Ronald

In memory and in honor of mast at the church.

Both the morning and evening messages preached by Rev. Larry Bennett were relevant to this disaster and its meaning and effect upon

ia, ranching and oil and gas industries, and our local Shriners and their ladies.

Tickets for the circus can

The circus will feature all p.m.) session will be held the exciting acts associated weekdays at Fort Concho with the Big Top including from September 19 to Septrapeze artists, clowns, wild animal acts and thrilling acts

#### become increasingly aware of the marvelous capabilities of the health sciences and the lack of knowledge of these comments, and questions. capabilities on the part of the general public. Unfortunately, there hasn't yet been a good way for the public to

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goal by periodically presenting material that has been After much travel, study, meaningful to us in our and clinical practice I have search for excellence. We hope the information proves to be useful and worthwhile, and we invite your thoughts,

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be purchased at the gate or advance tickets can be pur-chased by calling 392-3093 after 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 each or can be purchased in groups of 8 tickets for \$25.00. Area school Joan Salvant of Austin. children will be given free tickets at school.

to excite everyone.

This is the first circus the Iman Galleries in San Angelo Tri-Cities Shriners have will teach basic drawing, sponsored but if the response drawing from life, brush is as expected it certainly will stroke techniques and color not be the last. Officers of mixing. All students will be the club are Nelson Malik, able to complete an original president; Wayford Tyler, watercolor work under her vice-president; Joe Moore, direction. secretary; Les Robertson, treasurer. Directors are John course is \$85, with special Mitchell, Scott Shurley, B. discounts to Fort Concho A. Rogers and Herb Kerby. members. Supplies are ex-

The new club was chartra, and a list of required tered in early 1983 and is materials will be provided. comprised of 30 members For reservations or more from Sonora, Ozona and El- details, please call Fort Concho at 655-9121, ext. 441.

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#### **VA** regional director appointed-this region

Daniel Cooney, Director of the Minneapolis Veterans Administration Medical Center since 1976, has been appointed Regional Director for the Western Region of VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery. He Succeeds John Peters, now re-

Cooney also has directed one of the agency's 28 medical districts and has served as a member of the Chief Medical Director's Field Advisory Council, a panel of senior VA facility managers advising the Chief Medical Director on the nation's largest health care system.

The VA system was organized into six regions in 1979. Region Six includes the western portion of the "lower 48" states plus Alaska and Hawaii and encompasses four medical districts containing 24 VA medical centers, five independent clinics and one independent domiciliary. Those facilities provide care to veteran beneficiaries in more than 13,000 hospital, nursing home and domiciliary beds through a full array of comprehensive health care delivery pro-

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A Providence College graduate with a degree in accounting, Cooney also holds a masters in public health from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1956. He joined the VA in 1961 and served in posts of increasing responsibility, including tours as assistant director of three VA medical centers, before assuming the top job in Minneapolis.

Among special recognitions accorded Cooney during his more than two decades with the VA was the Meritorious Executive 1980.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

By Robert L. Haney

**TAES Science Writer** 

Hot-boning of beef, or ac-

less primal and sub-primals,

tems used by the meat in-

dustry. Tests at Texas A&M

University showed this pro-

cedure saved 16.45 percent

in time, yielded 1 percent

more meat and had 1 per-

An economic feasibility

study of hot-processing beef

carcasses at Kansas State

reported that hot processing

could reduce the space, en-

compared to the more con-

ventional method of fabrica-

tion-chilling the carcass for

24 to 48 hours prior to

estimated \$2.75 per carcass.

ciated with hot processing of

beef is that rapid chilling of

prerigor meat, which lacks

the physical restraints im-

posed by the attachment of

the muscles to the skele-

ton, may cause cold shor-

tening. Cold shortening gen-

erally results in decreased muscle tenderness of the cut,

according to Dr. Gary Smith,

a nationally recognized

meats researcher for the Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station and head of the

Animal Science Department

at Texas A&M University.

researchers, recently completed an investigation of 1)boning time requirements

and yield differences be-

tween on-the-rail cold-boned

carcasses, and 2)comparison

of shear force values (a

measure of tenderness) and

sensory panel evaluations of

Smith and a team of meat

A potential problem asso-

cent less shrinkage.

As noted earlier, the hotcelerated processing-the fabboning process saved 16.45 rication of carcasses, prior to percent in time, gave a 1 complete chilling, into bonepercent greater yield, and resulted in 1 percent less and including the removal of shrinkage loss, compared to excess fat and certain bonesthe standard cold-boned prohas been suggested as a cess. There was less than 1 more economical procedure percent difference between than current fabrication sysboning methods for fat trim,

#### Aggie designs house with cheap bills

A Texas A&M University architect is designing a house that will be cool in summer and warm in winter with the goal of using less than \$30 a month for energy.

ergy, and labor requirements Raymond Reed, professor by as much as 48,42, and 25 of architecture and a member percent respectively, when of the American Institute of Architects' Task Force on Energy Conservation, is drawing up plans for the house which will eventually boning. In that study, the be built in Port Arthur as combined savings with hot part of a project sponsored processing amounted to an by Gulf States Utilities.

Although Reed has not completed the designs, he said the house will have a double roof that will be a shading device in the summer and a heating device in

When completed, Reed's design will be made available to the public.

bone, and inedible trim. These yield advantages

for hot-boned carcasses are most likely the result of reduced exposure time and. therefore, less tissue dehydration, as reflected by cutting and shrinkage loss,' Smith says.

'From an economic standpoint, at least for a highvolume operation, a reduction in cutting and shrinkage loss of 1% could have a significant effect on profit-

"Strip loin steaks from sides that were electrically stimulated and hot-boned had lower shear force values mals. (were more tender) than steaks from sides that were not electrically stimulated and cold-boned. Shear force was not different for bottom round steaks produced by the two methods.

'No differences were uations of muscle fiber ten- ble derness, overall tenderness, flavor, juiciness, and overall palatability for bottom round steaks from the two treatments.

that use of electrical stimu- 1112. lation makes possible the significant savings in time concurrent toughening of beef," Smith concluded

#### **Bill Sims** objects to proposal

State Senator Bill Sims of San Angelo Friday voiced strong objections to a proposed rule change for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department concerning the maintenance of traps.

Essentially, the proposed rule in Section 65.379 (a) (8) requires that traps set up to catch furbearing animals be examined every 24 hours,'

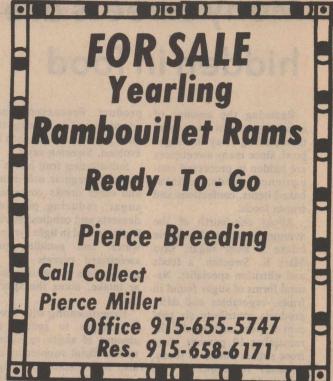
However, the TP&WD rule change would not differentiate between traps set up for furbearing animals or predator traps that accidentally catch furbearing ani-

Sims further stressed the hardship such examinations would pose in the wideopen areas of West Texas.

Trapping for predators is our major method of control at this point," Sims said. "Out here, the rule would found for sensory panel eval-simply become unenforcea-

Senator Sims urged those with concerns about the proposed rule change to contact the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department in Austin at AC 'Our research suggests 512/479-4974 or 800/792-

'I urge the Parks & Wildhot-boning of carcasses, with life Department to take into consideration the vastness of and food product, without this area, the distances between traps and the heavy use of traps for predators,'









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## Back pain rivals cold as common major health complaint

Back pain now rivals the

According to the American 22 million Americans expering the course of a year; over list 16 million of them will visit their doctors: and about 2 million will be hospitalized.

Only about 20 percent of back problems are caused by actual disease of the bones and joints of the back. "The vast majority of back problems are simply due to poor daily lifestyle habits," says health educator Dr. Mary Ann Shirer.

A major cause of back pain is improper body mechanics or poor posture when standing, sitting, bending and lifting, and lying down, says Shirer, a specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

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Improving posture and bocommon cold as a major dy alignment in all daily health complaint of Ameri- activities--whether sitting at a desk, doing housework, or driving a tractor--will relieve Medical Association and in- back strain, protect the back surance company data, some from injury and slow down "back wear" from the aging ience back discomfort dur- process, notes the specia-

> Poor muscle tone, weak muscles and a lack of flexibility also cause back pain. Faithfully following an exercise program to strengthen abdominal and back muscles and to increase body flexibility can alleviate existing back problems and reduce the risk of developing back problems.

But an exercise program takes a daily commitment to be effective, says Shirer, and should not be started while you have severe back pain. It's also a good idea to get your doctor's approval, especially if you have back problems, other medical con-

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ditions, or are over 35 years of age, cautions the specia-

Being overweight or obese is another contributing factor to back pain. Excess weight shifts the body's center of gravity and puts an added strain on the back, especially if the excess weight is carried around the abdomen, she explains.

'Even mental stress and anxiety can play a role by causing the back muscles to become tense and aggravate back pain," says Shirer.

For the person who has weak muscles, poor posture, is overweight and has poor stress management skills, even the slightest mechanical stress can cause a back injury or strain, whether the person does heavy lifting or

## Girl Scout

## meets

Troop

Girl Scouts began the season with the first Neighborhood Meeting, Thursday, September 8, at the home of Terry Adams.

Investitures of two new leaders, Tracey Preddy and Melissa Lowman receiving their Girl Scout, World Association and Leader's Bar in a candlelight ceremony was first on the agenda.

Plans were then made for the upcoming Halloween Carnival and annual fund raising dinner sponsored by the leaders and the girls. Calendars were purchased by the troop leaders for the girls to sell.

Those attending were Judy Madden, field advisor, San Angelo: Nikki Dunn. Marv Skains, Leticia Tambunga, Cathy Grendahl, Wanda Halford, Peggy Phillips, Cyn-Ramos and Thelma Janes. Refreshments were served and Peggy Phillips won the door prize.

The next meeting will be

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of Dovie Alford, Olive Haire Babe Womack and Pat

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in memory of Keyes Carut-

hers, Walker Epperson. Mrs. J. J. Marley in memory of Mrs. Joe Draper, Mr. Vance Armstrong, Mr. Floyd Boyce, Mrs. Olive Louise Haire.

Memorials Chairman Jane Black

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

PROPOSITION NO. 1

ON THE BALLOT

91 proposes a constitution-

al amendment which re-

quires a county with a pop-

ulation of 30,000 or more

to be divided into not less

than four nor more than

eight justice of the peace

precincts. A county with a

population of 18,000 or

more but less than than

30,000 shall be divided into

not less than two nor more

than five justice of the

peace precincts. A county

with a population of less

than 18,000 shall be des-

ignated as a single justice

of the peace precinct or,

upon a finding of neces-

sity by the commissioners

court, shall be divided into

more than one justice of

the peace precinct but not

more than four. The

amendment provides fur-

ther, that in any precinct

in which there is a city

with a population of 18,000

or more, two justices of

the peace shall be elected.

The amendment allows a

justice of the peace, con-

stable or commissioner to

continue in office until the

expiration of his term, al-

though a change in pre-

cinct boundaries results in

the officer no longer being

a resident of the precinct

for which he was elected

or appointed and allows a

justice of the peace or con-

stable to continue in office

until the expiration of his

term even though a change

in precinct boundaries re-

sults in the abolishment of

the precinct or more than

one justice of the peace or

constable serving the pre-

cinct. Vacancies in the of-

fice of justice of the peace

or constable that result

from a precinct boundary

change shall be filled by

until the next general elec-

tion. The amendment would

take effect on January 1,

1984, and counties with

populations of less than

30,000 and with more than

four justice of the peace

would have until January

1, 1987 to comply with the

The proposed amend-

ment will appear on the

ballot as follows: "The

constitutional amend-

ment authorizing fewer

justice of the peace and

constable precincts in

counties with a popula-

tion of less than 30,000

and providing for con-

tinuous service by jus-

tices of the peace, con-

stables, and county

commissioners when pre-

PROPOSITION NO. 2

ON THE BALLOT

105 proposes a constitu-

ional amendment which

would limit a homestead in

a city, town or village to a

lot or lots amounting to

not more than one acre of

land, together with any

improvements on the land.

The constitutional require-

ment that, at the time of

House Joint Resolution

cinct boundaries

changed.'

amendment.

constable precincts

commissioners court

House Joint Resolution

Coping with disabilities can be extra traumatic for farmers because of the physical nature of their work. So a special conference aimed at helping disabled farmers will be held at Texas A&M

University Oct. 4-5.

'Farming is one of the most hazardous occupations around as witnessed by the high accident rate," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, who is coordinating the conference. "Texas farmers and ranchers have some 20,000 disabling injuries each year, of which up to 2,000 are permanent disabilities.

With some help from technology and other sources, these farmers and ranchers can learn to live and work with their disabilities, contends Nelson. And that's what the upcoming conference is all about. It will be in Room 206 of Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center

and will begin at 9:30 a.m. the first day.

"The conference is designed to familiarize disabled farmers and ranchers with new technology to live

designation, an urban

homestead not exceed ten

thousand dollars in value

without reference to the

value of any improvements

on the land would be elim-

The proposed amend-

ment will appear on the

ballot as follows: "The

ment replacing the limi-

tation on the value of an

urban homestead with a

limitation based on size."

PROPOSITION NO. 3

ON THE BALLOT

1 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes

the Legislature to enact

legislation that permits

representative associations

of agricultural producers

to collect refundable as-

sessments on their product

sales to be used solely

to finance programs of

marketing, promotion, re-

search and education relat-

ing to those products. It

provides, further, that

adoption of the proposed

constitutional amendment

will bring into effect Sen-

ate Bill 607, Acts of the

68th Legislature, Regular

Session, 1983, with rejec-

tion of the amendment re-

sulting in Senate Bill 607

The proposed constitu-

tional amendment will

appear on the ballot as

follows: "The constitu-

tional amendment pro-

viding for the advance-

ment of food and fiber

production and market-

ing in this state through

research, education, and

promotion financed by

the producers of agri-

PROPOSITION NO. 4

ON THE BALLOT

30 proposes a constitution-

al amendment which au-

thorizes the Legislature to

enact laws to provide for

the succession of members

of the Legislature in the

event of enemy attack and

allows the suspension of

procedural rules imposed

by the Constitution in the

event of, or immediate

threat of, enemy attack.

The amendment empowers

the Governor, after con-

sultation with the Speak-

er of the House and the

Lieutenant Governor, to

suspend the constitutional

requirement that the Leg-

islature hold its sessions

in Austin and allows the

suspension of procedural

rules by the Governor issu-

ing a proclamation in

which the House of Rep-

resentatives and Senate

concur by resolution ap-

proved by a majority of

the members present. Sus-

pension of the constitu-

tional rules may not

exceed a period of two

years under a single proc-

lamation; however, the

Governor may renew the

suspension by issuing a

new proclamation con-

curred in by the House of

Representatives and the

Senate through a resolu-

tion approved by a major-

House Joint Resolution

cultural products."

having no effect.

Senate Joint Resolution

constitutional amend-

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says Nelson. "We will be involving conference particihelping participants to identify available resources to support their independence; to learn about practical alternative designs, modifications and accessories in operating equipment and completing other farm-related tasks; to look at farm home and building modifications; to identify sources of financial aid; and to learn about farm accident preven-

disabled farmer confab

Program is set for

Keynote conference speakers will include Dr. Bill Field. safety engineer at Purdue University, who will discuss special tractor lifts and a host of other tractor modifications to assist disabled farmers.

Dr. Dale Simpson with Family Life Counseling Services of Bryan will talk about how to manage personal and family stress related to disabilities while Lex Friden. manager of the Independent Living Research Utilization Project of Houston, will discuss various approaches to independent living.

In addition Nelson will address the subject of safety for the entire farm and ranch

A key part of the program

ity of the members prescosts of administering the

The amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing statutory provisions for succession of public office during disasters caused by enemy attack, and authorizing the suspension of certain constitutional rules relating to legislative procedure during those disasters or during immediate threat of enemy attack.'

#### PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 12 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact legislation providing for the use of the permanent school fund and income from the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school disamendment provides, further, that the Legislature may appropriate part of the available school fund for administration of the permanent school fund or of a bond guarantee program established pursuant to the

amendment. constitutional The amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing use of the permanent school fund to guarantee bonds issued by school districts."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment which would permit the Legislature to provide for the garnishment of wages to enforce court-ordered child support payments. The garnishment remedy would not be available for other purposes.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional ment allowing the Legislature to provide for additional remedies to enforce court-ordered child support pay-ments."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 7

ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution 14 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Veterans' Land Board to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$800 million to provide financing to veterans of the state. The amendment requires that three hundred million dollars of the state bonds be dedicated to the Veterans' Land Fund. The Fund is to be used to purchase land to be sold to veterans under such terms, rules and regulations as may be authorized by law. The amendment creates the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund and requires that \$500 million of the state bonds authorized by the amendment be dedicated to the Fund. The Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund will be utilized by the Veterans' Land Board for the purpose of making home mortgage

loans to veterans for hous-

ing within the state and

for the administrative

cussed include wheelchair maintenance and repair, clothing design for the disabled, modification of farm homes and other buildings, and preventing back injur-

The conference is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Javcee Education Foundation in cooperation with Purdue University, which was the forerunner in addressing the needs of disabled farmers and ranch-

more independent lives," will be a panel discussion pants who will discuss how

they have coped successfully with their disabilities, notes Nelson. Other topics to be dis-

A training session for new Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders was held Sept. 6 at the home of Thelma Janes. Training courses consisted of the following: Orientation, Troop Leader and Brownie

Those in attendance were Elizabeth Gonzales, Lizzie Ybarra, Cathy Grendahl, Melissa Lowman and Tracey Preddy. Trainers were Charlotte Judd, Wanda Halford and Thelma Janes.

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fund and issuing the bonds. The amendment provides, further, that if there is PROPOSITION NO. not money in either the

Veterans' Land Fund or the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund available for payment of principal and interest on the general obligation bonds issued pursuant to the amendment, then money coming into the Treasury in each fiscal year is appropriated in an amount sufficient for payment of principal and interest due in that fiscal The proposed constitu-

tional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment for financial assistance to veterans and to authorize the issuance of \$800 million in bonds of the state to finance the Veterans' Land Program and the Veterans' Hous-Assistance Pro-

#### ON THE BALLOT Senate Joint Resolution

1 proposes a constitutional

amendment that authorizes

political subdivisions to ex-

empt veterans' organiza-

tions from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the veterans' organizations be chartered by the United States Congress. be composed of members or former members of the United States Armed Forces, and be organized for patriotic and public service purposes. amendment provides, further, that political subdivisions may exempt fraternal organizations from ad valorem taxation on their property. The amendment requires that the fraternal organizations be organized to perform and primarily engaged in charitable or benevolent functions. The Legislature would be authorized to enact laws that prescribe eligibility requirements for fraternal organizations to benefit from the exemption and to pass legislation limiting the types or amount of property owned

The proposed constitutional amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to authorize taxing units to exempt from taxation property of certain veterans' and fraternal organizations."

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tion which may be exempt-

ed from ad valorem taxa-

#### **PROPOSITION NO. 9** ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 70 proposes a constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to provide, by local or general law, a method by which judges of statutory courts with probate jurisdiction may be assigned to any other statutory court with probate jurisdiction and to any constitutional county court in any county in the state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for assignment of judges of statutory probate courts to other statutory county courts with probate

jurisdiction and to county courts."

#### 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 17 proposes a constitutional amendment that authorizes the Legislature to enact laws which would allow a city or town to expend public funds to relocate or replace sanitation sewage laterals on private property if done in conjunction with the replacement or relocation of sanitation sewer mains serving the property. The amendment requires that the law authorize the city or town to affix a lien on the private property, with the consent of the owner, to cover the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the property. The lien may not be enforced until five years have expired since the date the lien was affixed. The amendment provides, further, that the law require that the costs of the replacement or relocation of the sewer laterals on the private property be assessed against the property with repayment to be amortized over a period not to exceed five years and at an interest rate provided by law.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to permit a city or town to expend public funds and levy assessments for the relocation or replacement of sanitation sewer laterals on private property."

#### PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 13 proposes a constitutional amendment that would change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and would eliminate the Governor's power to revoke paroles. The Legislature would be authorized to establish the Board of Pardons and Paroles and to require it to maintain records of its actions and the reasons for its actions. The amendment would empower the Legislature to enact parole laws. Constitutional language specifying the qualifications and terms of office for members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles is eliminated. The constitutional language governing the composition of the Board of Pardons and Paroles and the manner of filling vacancies on the Board is eliminated.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to change the Board of Pardons and Paroles from a constitutional agency to a statutory agency and to give the board power to revoke paroles."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que apare-cerán en la boleta el día 8 de noviembre de 1983. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/ 252/9602 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas



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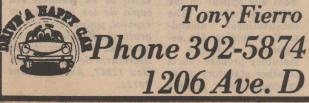


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