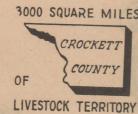
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### Kitty's Korner

**Kitty Montgomery** 

I've decided I'm getting too old for this job. In the beginning I made someone mad every week and now somebody is making me mad every week. I used to get a kick out of a good crusade, but lately I just don't want to 'get involved." Seems easer to just look the other way. We get enough controversy from our letters to the editor column without my comments here. Even in news stories, we seem to get the blame.

As one staff member remarked, the last time we got a complaint about something in the paper, "people are funny, when they do something wrong and it gets in the paper, they never blame themselves for doing it, or the law for catching them, it's always the fault of the newspaper."

And, if something doesn't get in the paper, the wronged party is mad, or the victim, if you will. Quite often it doesn't get in the paper. Trying to get information from an official source in this town is like trying to build a snowman in hell and after a person has batted her head against a brick wall for ten years, she tends to get a

little punchy. Anyway, back to getting too old--I know I'm getting too old, because I remember when T-shirts didn't say anything, when you bought a 3c stamp to mail a letter, cars were always black with an occasional fancy one done in grey, a person didn't have someone else's name on the back of their pants and welfare was something personal. Those days Franklin Roosevelt was always President and Joe Louis the Champion. You could buy a hamburger for 15c and see a movie for a dime. And that was a long time ago, in anybody's book.

The race for the top farmer is heating up. Glenda Winkley brought a giant tomato in last week, she said Lloyd grew in their garden. He never came by for a picture, so we ate the tomato, it was getting over-ripe. Gene Fowler, brought some tomatoes by the house Sunday and told us Lloyd might have some bigger tomatoes, but his were a more perfect shape. We tested for taste, and they were all good. Gene, of course, still holds the title of Crockett County's number one farmer, due to his several hundred pounds of onion harvest awhile back. Hereberto Guiterrez got into the act with his green beans, which measured 25 inches in length, but we found them better to look at than eat. We are taking all entries and have the shutter cocked on the camera. We are going to give the title to the first one who brings in a 5-pound straw-

And not totally unbelievable when you consider people from California hitting a 170pound mountain lion on I-10. You can grow anything and anything can grow in Texas, especially West Texas.

We are having a hot, dry July. I don't know why I pause to comment on this, since we have a hot, dry July every year. Guess the cool, rainy late spring made me think the cycle had changed or something. However, I am placed second in high jump, able to report the cycle had changed or something. How-CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

INTERESTING ART FORM takes shape as the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Steve Sessom goes up in Country Club Estates addition. The home was designed by Jack Meek, well-

known San Angelo architect and is constructed of rock, rough cedar and glass. Finish date is late fall.

# School board briefed on accounting procedures

The Crockett County School Board met July 13, in regular monthly session to hear school accountant Steve Kenley explain new procedures in school accounting mandated by the Texas Education Agency.

Kenley told the board it would be feasible and permissible if authority was given to sign salary checks for the school district to other than two board members and the county judge as has been the practice in the past. This action was also approved by the school audi-

The board authorized Superintendent Foy Moody, Assistant Superintendent Garland E. Davis and Kenley to sign salary checks with two of the three men named to have their signatures on

Ozona girls brought home

a total of thirteen first place

medals from the Texas Ama-

teur Athletic Federation's

Regional Qualifying Meet

held in Odessa Friday. All

Ozona girls attending the

meet qualified to participate

at the state meet in Brown-

wood on August 6 and 7.

Members of the Ozona team

were Christy Cotton, Kelly

Williams, Lacy Miller, Diana

Sanchez, Pam Miles, Vanes-

sa Miller, Kim Williams,

Donna Sanchez and Ida Mu-

Christy Cotton was first in

long jump, 10'3", first in the

50 meter dash, first in the

400 meter dash, 1:30, and

in the Midget Division and

3'6", third in long jump,

11'2", second in the 50

meter low hurdles, third in

the 100 meter dash, and

Kelly Williams competed

first in the 200, 33.58.

In the Bantam Division

Girl tracksters

to state meet

all salary checks. This action hiring of a high school cheerapplies to salary checks only and not to maintenance

Payment of certificate 2 to Davis Constructors. Inc. of San Antonio in the amount of \$25,605.90 was approved for renovation and addition to the Administration Building. This amount covered work completed in the month of June. So far the slab has been poured and concrete block walls have been put up for the addition.

Resignations were accepted from two teacher/ coaches and Pete Maldonado was hired as a teacher/coach and bus supervisor. A. J. Gholson, who taught English and coached, and Johnny Bradshaw, history teacher and coach, resigned.

Approval was given to the

The Junior Division had

Diana Sanchez first in the 80

meter low hurdles, 14.3,

third in the long jump,

14'1", and Lacy Miller, first

in the 800 meter run, 3:05.

sion, Pam Miles placed first

in the 3200 meter run, 15:05;

first in the 100 meter dash,

14.79; second in discus, fifth

in high jump, and third in the

200 meter dash. Donna San-

chez was first in the 800

meter run, 2:42, third in the

high jump, 4'4", and third in long jump, 12'8½". Kim

Williams was third in the 80

meter low hurdles. Vanessa

Miller was first in the discus

and first in long jump,

14'111/2". She finished sec-

ond in the 200 meter dash.

28.95, and second in the 400,

Senior Division races, placed

first in the 3200 meter run.

13:18, and first in the 1600,

In the Intermediate Divi-

leader sponsor. The position will be filled by a high school

## **Baby sitter** school completed

Fourteen students recently completed a 3-day 4-H Baby Sitting School. The school taught teenagers how to be responsible baby sitters.

The course included basic care of children, first aid, responsibilities of a sitter, and actual experience in care of children. Sara Hignight and Debra Price co-ordinated

Other resource people assisting with the class were: Mrs. Roy Fleet Coates, Mrs. Jim Adams, Mrs. David Porter, and Mrs. Glen Rumley.

The list of students completing the course will be available at the Chamber of Commerce and the County Extension Office. Students completing the course were:

Shari Schreffler, Vickie Lara, Naomie Borrego, Dawn McGon, Loretta Ledbetter, Mona Saucedo, Cindy Villarreal, Julie Carson, Stacy Lay, Robbie Tambunga, Opie De-Hoyos, Rita Rios, Cathy Moran, and Olga DeHoyos.

### **Producers** meeting scheduled

A Sheep Producers meet ing will be held on August 5, in the 4-H Show Barn in Ozona at 7:00 p.m. According to County Agent Billy Reagor, the program will be on selection.

Jack Groff and Nelson Adams, Sheep and Livestock Specialist with the Extension Service, will lead the discus-

Ida Munoz, running in the This meeting is sponsored by the Livestock and Range Committee of the Extension

The board approved the preliminary budget for 1982-83. A brief discussion was held on the tax rate for that period, and projected county evaluations in relation to the budget needs. It was indicated that county evaluations would more than likely not increase as in years past. The board tabled the tax rate until the next meeting when more information on valuations would be available.

The summer maintenance program was discussed and a report was given on work which had been completed. Several items which have not been completed were discussed. Included in these was the preparation of four classrooms in the second floor of the old Junior High Building for use this fall by the high school.

# Lara death due to strangulation

The death certificate filed here July 19, following the death of Gregorio Lara on July 4, indicates the cause of death to be strangulation. District Attorney Bill Mason said the death appears to be homicide and said Ernesto Vargas has been charged with murder in the case and is out on \$10,000 bond.

Lara was dead on arrival at Crockett County Hospital during the early morning

### ASU signs Ozona's Thompson

Angelo State University's new women's track coach Desire'e Caudill has announced the signing of four prospective track and field athletes, including three freshman and one transfer student, to letters of intent to attend ASU and run track for the Rambelles next season.

Kave Thompson, a sophomore transfer student from North Texas State University and a former Ozona High School standout distance runner, is among the signees. Thompson was a national Division I qualifier in cross country last year and was also a national qualifier last spring in the 3,200-meter relay. She will run at 3,000 and 5,000 meter distances for the Rambelles, according to

Caudill. The three freshmen prospects includes one West Texas area athletes, long jumper Carla Seldon from Abilene Cooper. Seldon also finished fifth in the Class 5A 200-meter dash state championship and has a career best of 19-8 in the long jump.

The two other freshmen are Katie Salmon of Nocona and Autumn Jackson of Mabank. Slamon was a regional champion in the 100-meter hurdles and finished fourth in the Class A state meet. Johnson was a regional champion in the discus and finished fifth in the Class 3A state meet. Johnson will also throw the shot and javelin for the Rambelles.

brought from the rodeo arena park to the hospital in a pickup by persons who thought he could be helped. However, according to reports death came some time before he was taken to the emergency room at the hospital. The body was sent to San Antonio for autopsy and apparently the report was returned to officials Monday, but officials refused to discuss anything about the autopsy report or even that it

had been received. Rumors as to cause of death ran rife and were said to be everything from death from natural causes to murder. It was common knowledge the deceased and the man charged had an altercation, but reports differed on what took place and where. Law enforcement officials refused to give out any information on the case with the exception of saying they had obtained several statements

from witnesses. The District 112th Grand Jury which met here Thursday considered evidence in the case and will pursue the matter further when they meet again in August, ac-

cording to Mason. Judge Troy Williams convened the grand jury in the district courtroom Thursday. Members of the jury include Hank Sellers, foreman; Mrs. Nat Read, Matias Guiterrez, Jr., Joe Robert Valadez, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Hector DeHoyos Jr., Mrs. Fred Chandler, Jimmy Don House, Tomasa Ramos Galan. Chervl Elizabeth Clavton, Mary Faye Robledo and Mrs. Vance Worthington.

Mason met with the jury and presented several matters pertaining to Crockett County, along with the Lara case.

three indictments, two against George Milton Rebuck. Each indictment being for theft of personal property over the value of \$200. One was for theft of a child's saddle and the other for a Donohoe saddle, both of which were taken from the premises of Jim House here in Ozona, and both of which occurred some time during

hours of July 4. His body was the night of June 4, 1982 Rebuck was captured by Mr House on June 15, at approx imately 1:04 a.m. when he had returned to the scene and was caught stealing a

The other indictment returned by the grand jury was for theft by check. No name was given as the defendant has not been appre hended at this time.

The jury will meet again on August 2, at which time is will be reconvened to hear further evidence in the death of Lara. The investigation continues at this time.

## Senior all stars end season

Ozona's senior league allstars brought their season to a close Friday night when they were downed by San Angelo West 10-5, after taking three straight wins in

tournament play. Tuesday night the stars beat Big Lake 18-2 to take their second win in the playoffs. Nahum Estrado got the win for Ozona. Three pitchers were used by the Big Lake team.

Wednesday the stars beat Junction 14-8 to continue in the play-off tournament. Harvey Fierro got the win for Ozona. The following evening, July 15, the Ozona stars won over San Angelo South by a score of 14-3. Winning pitcher was Steve San-

### V.F.W. Barbecue Thursday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6109 will hold its annual Commander's Barbecue Thursday evening at the post home. Serving will begin at

All members and guest members are invited.



OZONA EYE-SORE-This spot at the corner of Cima and Senisa is not only unsightly, it smells. The stench has prompted members of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, which is

located just above on the hill, to complain. Church members wonder if this is not a case for enforcement of the Litter Abatement Act.

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### NOW IT'S NUCLEAR ROPE

By Edwin Feulner

On its face the State Department's recent proposal to sell U.S. nuclear technology to Communist China looks like the perfect deal. We sell them two nuclear power reactors along with the know-how to build and operate the plants. We get assurances that they will not use the reactors for military purposes or export what we sell. And in so doing we strengthen an enemy of the Soviets and help our own beleaguered atomic industry.

How could anyone object? The answer here is simple: with firmness and resolve.

Indeed, like detente and other high technology transfers to the Soviet bloc, the proposed sale is not just silly, it's dangerous.

Certainly, the sale will not do the good things the State Department assumes. It cannot really help our nuclear industry. Only substantial growth in nuclear power in the U.S. can do this — the industry needs scores of domestic orders, not one or two foreign sales. Nor will the sale strengthen Chinese resolve against the Soviets. Red China is so militarily inferior to the Soviets (and will remain so for many years no matter what we do) that its fear, suspicion of, and resistance to the Soviets is guaranteed so long as the U.S. and its allies maintain resolve.

The problem with the proposed sale, however, is not what good things it will not do but the patently bad things it will. Besides delivering yet another jolt to the Republic of China on Taiwan (a country whose increasing insecurity is pushing it toward acquisition of its own nuclear weapons), the sale will clearly send some rather strange signals to our other allies, both European and Asian.

Right now the president is trying to secure allied agreement on tightening controls on high technology exports to the Eastern Bloc. Yet, by our example we are almost urging our friends to take us lightly. If we sell high technology to Communist China, are our allies likely to hold off? What about sales to North Korea and Vietnam? Somehow, after the example of our Chinese sale, should we expect the Japanese and others simply to ignore these

The worst aspect of this sale, though, is one that our diplomatic corps simply chooses to ignore — whatever safeguard promises we might get from Red China (and so far they have resisted the idea of inspection), this sale will aid their nuclear weapons effort. Certainly, to build these plants on their own, the Communist Chinese would have to divert scarce nuclear weapons personnel. By importing the technology and getting foreign training for additional Chinese personnel, however, the Chinese increase their pool of nuclear expertise. Certainly, it would be a mistake to assume that China will pose much of a nuclear threat to the Soviets. But increased Chinese nuclear strength will make our Asian allies justifiably anxious.

Like war and the further spread of nuclear weapons, we ought not to be reaching for this. It's a nuclear rope, and it's our necks.

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

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By Lyndell Williams

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AUSTIN - The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has struck down a lower court ruling that Texas schools must provide bilingual education for Spanishspeaking students at all grade levels and, in doing so, has dealt U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler his second defeat in less than a month.

The appeals court ruled that Justice—the controversial jurist who has been involved in more than a few unpopular rulings — had overstepped his authority in holding that Texas had to provide bilingual education from kindergarten through high school.

gual education for limited misdemeanor English-speaking students and said that future suits should be directed toward individual school districts failing to comply with that

measure. Hispanic leaders didn't like the 5th Court ruling, but Gov. Bill Clements and other state leaders hailed the decision as showing that education policy is best left up to lawmakers and edu-

cators instead of the courts. The bilingual issue has been working its way through the courts since 1975 when the Mexican-American League Defense and Education Fund, League of United Latin American Citizens and G.I. Forum

first challenged the state's

bilingual education policy. Despite the reversal of the Justice decision, the lawsuit is felt by some to have prompted passage of the current law in 1981-a law that hispanic lawmakers feel -at least "adequately if not totally" responds to the needs of Spanish-speaking students.

Justice's earlier defeat was the reversal of his prison reform ruling that called for private cells for each inmate.

### Telephone Rates

Customers of the state's second largest telephone company will be seeing higher bills because the Public Utility Commission has approved a \$46.8 million rate hike for General Telephone - but that increase wasn't as bad as it could have been.

General Telephone, which serves nearly one million customers in dozens of counties across the state, had requested an increase of \$110.6 million, but a PUC hearings examiner ruled that the company wasn't entitled to that much.

In fact, the amount approved was more than \$2 million less than the figure the hearings examiner had recommended

General Telephone has been the subject of much criticism in the last fev years, having had one rate hike request turned down entirely and having had a \$4 million penalty for poor ser-

satanic cult-but his cousin, Charles Goff, claimed that Even though the rate inhe and Martin set up the crease approved was less whole affair to gain political than half of what the comsupport.

> Martin denied Goff's story but was later charged with perjury for lying to the grand jury which investigated the case.

The former lawmaker, western Bell Telephone Co. also can expect their rates who sponsored only one bill during his single term in the to be going up soon. Bell is seeking a \$471 million rate Legislature, now says Goff hike in what has become its caused him "serious bodily harm" by shooting him.

### Martin says he wants pay-

martin now

As if former State Rep. ment for his medical bills Mike Martin of Longview and \$2,500 for damage to hadn't already had enough— his car, which took the brunt The court praised the what with having been shot of the shotgun blast. Texas law requiring bilin- in the elbow, convicted of charges and forced to give carpenter in Upshur Counup his House seat-he is ty, where he moved after now suing his cousin for pleading guilty to the perfiring the shots that injured jury charge in April.

Martin, a previously little known lawmaker, gained notoriety in 1981 when he the teaching of scientific was wounded in the left el- creationism bow by a shotgun blast dur-

ing the wee hours of July 31. He told authorities sever-

shooting was the work of a

His one bill in the Legis-

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lature would have required

The measure never made al stories about what hap- it to the House floor. pened - including that the

# by Fred Lucas, M.D.

### Arthritis

Rheumatoid arthritis makes life miserable for many people. Coping with the disease, particularly when the pain is severe, requires considerable effort, plus an understanding of the problems associated with it. Some confusion about arthritis may arise occasionally

between doctors and their patients because of different uses of the term. A physician knows that the "arth" part of the word means joint. "Itis" means inflamed. Soreness in the muscles and ligaments has nothing to do with arthritis, as some people believe.

Rheumatoid arthritis usually strikes between the ages of 20 and 40. The Texas Medical Association estimates that more than 5 million Americans suffer varying degrees of discomfort from the disease. Two-thirds of its victims are women. Unfortunately, most of them are at an age when they usually are most in-

volved with their families and careers. Currently, no known cure exists. Controlling rheumatoid arthritis involves proper medication, diet

It is an unpredictable ailment. One day, for no apparent reason, it may seem to have gone away only to reappear with all of its painful effects, a day, a month or

Fatigue is one of the most annoying symptoms. Then, too, its victims must learn to cope with varying energy levels. This happens at a time in life when they need all the energy they can muster.

One answer is learning to pace one's self. Rheumatoid arthritis sufferers should not engage in spurts of frenzied activity that can lead to a bed-ridden state. A better way is to plan the day to allow for periods of rest,

whether at home or at work. If you have rheumatoid arthritis, pay attention to your body. Pain and fatigue should be taken seriously. While it may seem at first that you are "goofing off" by heeding your body's warning signals, you will actually be more productive. Remember that you are living and working for the long distance, not the short sprint.

### The Newsreel

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

Thursday, July 23, 1953 Sarah Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, is attending summer camp at Camp Waldemar, near Hunt, Texas.

29 yrs. ago

High winds, possibly a small twister, wrecked the screen of Ozona's two-weeks old drive-in theatre, the Triangle, a mile north of town in a late afternoon thunderstorm which struck Ozona. Damage to the theatre was estimated at \$7,000 by W.V. Adwell, owner. 29 yrs. ago

Ozona Little League allstars, selected for the twogame series with an all-star aggregation from Big Lake, made it two wins in a row over the Big Lake stars here Friday night. 29 yrs. ago

Still indefinite because workmen were unable to give an exact date when various finishing jobs would be completed, a new tentative opening date for Ozona's two swimming pools has been set for August 1.

29 yrs. ago Kerry Tandy, a student at the University of Texas in Austin, spent the week-end here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H.B. Tandy.

29 Yrs. ago Columbia Picture "Fort Ti," the first outdoor epic of America filmed in Natural Vision 3-Dimension, will have its initial showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Ranch Theatre in Ozona. 29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. John Less Caskey of Ozona celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, July 8, at their home on the Inez Hudspeth Ranch. 29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Early Chandler and children are spending a few weeks vacationing at their summer home in New Mexico.

29 Yrs. ago

June Bunger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunger, left by plane for Dallas for a few days visit with Joan Bower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bower, former Ozonans.

# energy report

The recent OPEC meeting was adjourned without agreements on production or prices. Many observers say the world oil market may turn into a free-for-all with increased productions and lower prices for a while. Three countries Iran, Libya and Nigeria have been accused of cheating on the original OPEC agreement.

Politics played a big part at the meeting with Iran challenging Saudi Arabia as the leader of OPEC. With Iran's victory over Iraq, many OPEC members are backing away from Saudi Arabia's leadership because of it's friendship with the United States. The Saudi's produce 40 percent of the OPEC oil. Prices are expected to drop in the coming weeks.

Aspirin is derived from crude oil. A barrel of crude can produce 19 sweaters, 20 shirts, five plastic garbage cans, 153 pieces of lingerie and three inner tubes according to Dow Chemical Com-

The national rig count is 2,816. This is 1,714 less than the last week of December,

In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week was 288. One year ago it was 448.



There is a wholesale business in Texas these days, where items of your choice can be purchased at tremendous discounts. Fencing of stolen property is on the rise

The professional fence is the most vital and least prosecuted link in a chain of transactions through which property passes from the time it is stolen until finally sold. A fence provides an immediate market for stolen items and in doing so, disposes of evidence which incriminates the thief.

Since public attention usually centers on the actual crime of stealing, the fence's part in the support and maintenance of thievery is underestimated and relatively unnoticed.

Operation I. D. is one effective way to fight fencing operations in Texas. Less than 10% of all property recovered in "sting operations" bears owner identification. Marked goods provide risk and difficulty in reselling so criminals try to avoid households that have taken the time and care to identify their valuables.

For the month of August, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing the statewide "Crime of the Month" on fencing. Any citizen having information regarding the fencing of stolen property is urged to call the Crime Stoppers hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Your local Police Department will be happy to supply you with equipment needed to identify your belongings. This step toward crime prevention could be the deciding factor for a thief. Call 1-800-252-TIPS and help stop this lucrative business in Texas. poodooooooo

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# Debra Says

of teenagers attended a 3 day course on baby sitting. The list will be published in the paper and will be available at the Chamber of Commerce and Extension Office.

We continue to receive calls concerning the Cambridge Diet. The American Society of Bariatric Physicians warn that "very low" calorie diets (including powdered instant mix formulas and premixed liquid preparations) pose a significant health hazard to dieters not under continuous and medical supervision by a physician knowledgeable in the metabolism and nutrition of such diets. Such supervision includes appropriate laboratory evaluation at regular intervals." Randall Lee, ASBP Executive Director, reports several hospitalizations of patients on the Cambridge Diet and that the Food and Drug Administra-

tion is investigating. Controversial points of the Cambridge diet are that it provides only 75% of recommended protein intake; it has caused cardiac irregularties due to electrolyte imbalances; can be bought without prescription but requires nedical supervision; monomous; and fails to establish ealthy eating habits.

An alert about heating by foods in the microwave as been recommended by ne food specialists. Most arieties of baby foods can be eated in the microwave but there are some which should not. The following baby foods should not be heated in a microwave; plain meats and poultry, high meat dinners, egg yolks, meat and poultry sticks. There is a reminder on the label of these foods. Microwave heating of these products result in uneven heating that could cause them to explode.

Gerber does not recommend heating any type of baby food in a microwave. But if a consumer wants to use her microwave she should follow this procedure: remove the cap from the jar before heating. Place the opened jar on a plate and put into oven. Start heating at the lowest level of heat and test frequently until the food reaches feeding temperature. Avoid overheating.

APRICOT SALAD 2 Pkgs. Orange jello 3 cups boiling water 1 large can apricots, drain-

ed and mashed 1 large can pineapple chunks, drained and diced About 40 miniature marshmallows

1 cup pineapple and apricot juice, mixed

Topping: 1 cup pineapple and apri-

cot juice, mixed ½ cup sugar

1 beaten egg 2 heaping Tbs. flour

2 Tbs. butter or margarine Dissolve jello in boiling water; add rest of ingrelients. When firm top with the following topping.

Topping: Mix ingredients logether and cook until thick. When cool, add 1 cup cream,

### Couples golt

Winners in weekly couples golf play at the country club were the team of Marie and S. L. White and Wanda and B. W. Stuart. Second place went to Bobbie and Jerry Fatout and Lesslie Russell and Dorothy Montgomery. In third place were Jeanette and Bob Bailey and Russell and Montgomery.

Nearest to pin on number 9 were Katy Jones and Con Hartman.



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### BUTTERMILK FRIED CHICKEN

- (3 lb.) Chicken, cut up
- 1 cup buttermilk 1 cup flour
- 2 Tbs. cornmeal 4 Tsp. seasoned salt

1/4 Tsp. black pepper 3-4 cups oil Dip chicken in buttermilk. Combine flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper in a grocery

sack. Place chicken in bag 3 pieces at a time and shake till well coated. Do an hour ahead if possible, so coating can set. Heat oil in large frying pan (or wok). Fry chicken about 30-40 min. in frying pan (15-20 min. in wok) or till done. Handle chicken as little as possible while frying.

## Ms. Montgomery is bridge

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

club hostess

High score went to Mrs. Byron Williams and second high to Mrs. Gene Williams. Mrs. Charlie Black won the Charlotte Phillips bingo, and Mrs. Jake Short won the club

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Rip Sewell and Mrs. Bob Bailey.

LOCAL GOLFERS

PLACE IN IRAAN Jimmie Jacoby and Nell Wester won second in the first flight in the Iraan ladies golf tournament held Saturday and Sunday in Iraan.

Other teams from Ozona were Carol Hensley and Marilyn Cox, Bobbie Fatout and Barbara Wallace, and Chesta Stuart and Wanda Stuart.

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MRS. CECIL BURTON JOHNSON, JR. ... nee Miss Ruth Rebecca Seahorn

## Miss Seahorn becomes bride of Mr. Johnson

Miss Ruth Rebecca Seahorn became the bride of Mr. Cecil Burton Johnson, Jr. in a traditional ceremony Saturday, July 17, at Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. Wayne Boyce, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Ruth Seahorn and the late Williams Ponder Seahorn, Jr. of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton Johnson of San Angelo.

The bride wore a silk chiffon gown with Queen Anne neckline trimmed in alencon lace and pearls. The bishop sleeves were trimmed with the lace as was the chapel-length train. Her veil was caught with a Juliett cap of lace.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Williams Ponder Seahorn, III, of Ozona. Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Deaton of Ozona and matron of honor was Mrs. Ken Fry of San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Miss Melissa Hultquist of Victoria, Miss Terel Seahorn of Ozona and Jennifer Walk-

er of Houston. gowns of French voile in cornflower blue with match- versity. She is a teacher in ing balero jackets trimmed PHONE NEWS TO THE bridesmaids were of the same fabric in sky blue. Headpieces were matching

colors in a crown of tiny

Best man was Alan Wilde of Wall. Ushers were Ken Fry, Royce Morrison, Mike Truitt, Steve Taylor, Hilliard Hicks, and Kirby Moore, all of San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Danny Wilde of Wall and Scott Hultquist of Houston. Candlelighters and ushers were Shawn Hultquist of Victoria and Will Seahorn of Ozona.

Votive candles in greenery covered the altar rail which was flanked with two candle trees entwined with greenery. The pews were decorated with greenery and

Furnishing wedding music were Mrs. Billy Reagor, soloist, and Mrs. Bud Cox,

Following a wedding trip to Knoxville, Tenn. and the World's Fair, the couple will be at home in San Angelo, where the bridegroom is selfemployed. Mrs. Johnson is a The attendants wore graduate of Ozona High School and Angelo State Unithe Veribest Independent School District, Her husband is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Tarleton State University.

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### **Tips For Gardeners**

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

July holds a little of everything for gardeners, growing, planting and harvesting. Perhaps the best of all though, is the enjoyment of our efforts - flowers to decorate with, and tables laden with the finest food available, fresh from your own

Even though our country side is browning again, it is a pleasure to drive around our city to see the many beautifully colorful and well pruned landscaped yards.

After daisies flower, cut them back to a few inches from the ground, then mulch to control weeds and hold water. Fertilize at a rate of 1/3 cup per 10 feet of bed with 5-10-10 or similar complete fertilizer. This will stimulate new growth and a second crop of flowers.

To help improve fall flowering roses, prune out all weak and misplaced canes this month. Withhold fertilizer this month. In August, return to monthly application of ½ cup of 5-10-5 per plant.

Conditioning is the key to prolonging the freshness of cut flowers indoors. Always cut such flowers as roses, marigold, and zinnias early in the morning, and immediately plunge the stem into a container of warm water. Let them remain until water reaches room temperature, then recut the stems before arranging the flowers. Don't

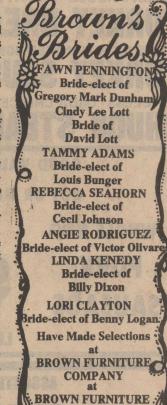
forget to replenish the water in the container everyday.

If our dry weather continues, you may need to slightly raise your mowing height. A height of 2½ to 3 inches is best for St. Augustine; for Bermuda and Zoysia, 11/2 to inches is recommended. You need to give your lawn 1 to 2 inches of water each rainless week during sum-

The survival of young ornamental trees depends on the care they receive during their first summer, and supplying adequate moisture is probably the most critical as-

pect. Construct a 4 to 6 inch-high ring of soil around the tree, making it 18" to 24 inches from the base of the trunk. Let a slow stream of water run into reservoir for serveral hours once each rainless week. Be careful not to over fertilize newly planted trees. A level tablespoon of 5-10-5 applied once a month is sufficient for a small specimen.

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**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** 

Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor won the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday. Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Bill Baggett were second.

In play Sunday Evart White and Mrs. Baggett won first and there was a threeway tie for second between Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and Mrs. Pete North and Mrs. Clay Adams.

"Pica" is a craving for non-food items such as clay, dirt or laundry starch. This condition is frequently noted among pregnant women, and it may indicate marginal deficiencies of trace minerphototototototo **OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1002 11th Ozona

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God, who created us, is the source of man's courage and strength. Each of us faces challenges that require all the boldness and resourcefulness He has given.

When I worship and when I pray each day I don't ask God for the ability to do another man's job. I ask Him for whatever it takes to fulfill my own responsibilities. And I bring to Him earnestly the needs of my family—and of all men everywhere.

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# Permian Basin Oil Show staged for Oct. 20-23

Enthusiasm for the staging of the 1982 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa, Texas, is sweeping the nation as energy industry personnel ranging from field hands to top company officials wait to see the latest in equipment and technology the industry has to offer at the second largest oil show in the world.

The Permian Basin Oil Show will be staged Oct. 20-23 at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa.

Most of the 542 companies displaying the latest in equipment and services are Texas based, but companies from 22 other states will also be represented.

The "sold out" sign went up last fall, at least a year ahead of the show and still some 500 additional companles are clamoring for exhibit

The Permian Basin Oil

enty of hot weather ahead,

nings in shape for your fall

Much of Texas is well

mited for year-round gar-

dening, and fall vegetables

generally have better quality

and flavor than those grown

in the spring, says Dr. Sam

Cotner, horticulturist with

the Texas Agricultural Ex-

Many popular warm-sea-

son vegetables such as toma-

toes, peppers, eggplants,

pole beans, potatoes, okra,

cucumbers and squash can

be planted during the coming

Also, the so-called "win-

ter" vegetables such as broc-

coli, 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

What are some of the im-

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 addi-

tional fertilizer will be need-

For new gardens, apply

two to three pounds of a com-

plete fertilizer such as 10-

20-10 per 100 square feet and

ed before fall planting.

portant aspects of fall gar-

into winter.

dening?

getable garden.

tension Service.

time to start getting

Fall gardening

Although there is still work it into the soil, rec-

time at hand

alternating with the Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition in Lafayette, La., which is staged on odd-numbered

E. G. (Eddie) Durrett, oil show president, said the October exposition would be the best oil show for the exhibitor and prospective buyer ever staged in the Permian Basin.

Durrett is president of D&R Drilling, Inc., and has been associated with the Permian Basin Oil Show since 1954.

"The oil show's executive committee and board of directors have been working and planning for more than a year to make vertical improvements in our oil show,' Durrett said, "and we think the exhibitors and visitors, alike, will see that we have made several changes to enhance this year's oil show." how is staged on even Jay Alvey, in his 22nd year umbered years in Odessa, as executive director of the

ommends the horticulturist.

if plants make slow growth,

apply a light amount of fer-

ilizer between rows and

Adequate water is vital for

a successful fall garden, par-

ticularly for seed germina-

tion and early plant growth.

Cotner suggests "pre-irriga-

tion" before planting follow-

ed by subsequent, light wa-

terings three or four times a

week to keep soil from dry-

ing and crusting. Water

stress during early growth of

plants can reduce later

Transplanting is a good

practice in the fall since this

allows seed to be started in

areas sheltered from high

temperatures and drying

winds. Check at garden cen-

ters for recommended varie-

ties of vegetables and strong,

vigorous, healthy plants. Or

you may want to grow your

own transplants, notes the

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horticulturist.

water it into the soil.

ficial to both parties." "The Permian Basin Oil as far as space is concerned," Durrett said, "but we

While the Permian Basin Oil Show is second in size only to the OTC in Houston, ooth oil shows are plagued with the same problem--the motel and hotel crunch.

To ease the housing shortage, the oil show office is acting as a coordinator between Odessa and Midland residents who have housing they will make available during the oil show and the show exhibitor needing housing

accommodations. 'We do not act as a rental agency," Alvey said. "All we do is take a listing of available housing and send it to those wanting accommodations. It is up to the two parties to make their own

GUIDELINES

ments and pictures should be in this office not later than six weeks prior to the wedding. Wedding pictures and wedding information must be submitted the Monday following the wedding. The Stockman will no longer be able to give space to a wedding occuring prior to the first edition follow-

Permian Basin Oil Show. said one of the biggest

changes of this year's exposition would be that no children would be permitted on the oil show grounds Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 20-21), the first two days of the show.

'At least two members of the Registration Committee will be stationed at each of the entrances of the oil show grounds those two days and if a person is not old enough to hold a job with an oil related company and is not in some way connected with the energy industry, then he or she will not be admitted,"

Alvey said. "We surveyed every company exhibiting in the 1980 Permian Basin Oil Show and this is one of the specific changes they requested we make for this year's show," Alvey noted. "The Permian Basin Oil Show is staged for the benefit of the exhibitor and purchaser and our board of directors feel we should do everything possible to make this show bene-

Show has reached its limits are working to make this show more conducive to our exhibitors and their potential customers."

deals and arrangements."

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HOSPITAL **NEWS** 

# Make home safe for older adult

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital last week were: Ruben Tambunga Felicita Flores

Ovida Rosellen Williams furnishings specialist. Allie Lock O. D. West Juan Rodriguez Peggy Caine\* Marcario Martinez\*

James Crowley\* Alfredo Guzman\* Robert Rodriguez\* Carola Johnson\* Viola Johnson\* Roger Hodge\* Lupe Galindo\* Alvengia Sanchez

**EXPERTS PREDICT** RISE IN REPORTS

\* denotes dismissal

OF TYZZER'S DISEASE State diagnostic experts predict a rise in the reported cases of a rare but deadly disease among newborn horses-not because the bacteriacaused sickness is spreading but because veterinarians will become more adept at

Tyzzer's disease left nine foals dead statewide this past spring, the largest outbreak in Texas since the infection was first identified 17 years ago in Kentucky, said Dr. Larry Jones, head of pathology at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M Univer-

Jones emphasized, however, that the number of cases was small (usually one per herd) compared to the hundreds of mares which produced foals last year on large horse breeding farms across Texas. Breeding farms are

the only apparent link among the dead foals. Tyzzer's disease, he explained, usually affects a foal in the first two months of life and can kill so rapidly by damaging the liver that some animals were discovered dead after appearing normal

only a few hours before.

Church of Christ to hold V.B.S.

The Ozona Church of Christ will have Vacation Bible School next week, July 26-30, from 9 a.m. to 11 o'clock, for children from cradle roll through grade six.
The Joy Bus will be run-

ning for those who need a ride. For bus pick up, call 392-2717 or 392-2184.

AFFORDABLE

Help make a home safety check for the older adult in your life whether it be a parent, other relative or and falls. Be sure furniture is friend, suggests Dr. Peggy Owens, a housing and home

Aging persons often live in older, spacious homes that may require extra precautions or changes for safety,

Here are safety features she advises considering: A one-floor living area cuts down the possibility of stairway accidents.

If there are stairs, secure and sturdy hand rails are a

Pay special attention to the area between bed and bath-where most falls occur.

Bathroom safety features include grab bars and a nonskid surface in the tub or shower. A seat in the shower stall would aid older persons with disabilities. Also, a bathroom door which opens outward is important in case of an accident--that gives emergency medical teams better access to the older

adult. To make the home secure, be sure doors are fitted with dead-bolt locks and peep.

holes for the older adult. For security at night, a bedside light control and

telephone are helpful. To reduce the risk of burns, front controls on cooking appliances are helpful because they don't require the older adult to reach across burners or heating

Storage safety starts with easy-to-reach shelves and compartments so the older adult doesn't have to climb on step stools.

Exposed hot-water pipes inside older homes should be insulated to prevent burns,

For home-furnishings safety, avoid throw rugs with frayed edges to prevent trips

sturdy enough to lean on without sliding--and light enough for easy moving or cleaning. Home upkeep is a factor in safety, too. Elderly persons need a living environment

that requires minimal upkeep, is convenient and promotes a feeling of indepen-



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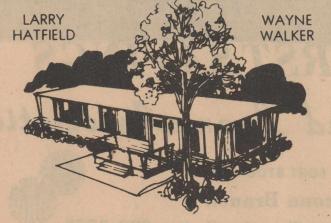
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# Feeding young horses important

Feeding young horses for maximum growth and sound skeletal structure is important, particularly when the horse is being developed for strenuous events such as racing, jumping, cutting, roping

or polo.
"Major concerns of the horseman should be toward developing sound skeletal and muscular tissue," said Dr. Gary Potter, professor and horse program leader in the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M Uni-

"Horsemen should not be concerned with trying to develop fat on young horses because they develop this on their own if they get enough feed," noted Potter, who also is on the research staff of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some reports have indicated that young horses fed for maximum rates of growth and development are destined to become unsound late in life, but Potter explained that no conclusive scientific research supports this claim.

"The ultimate objective in the horse breeder's plan has to be considered in planning a rate of development expected in young growing horses," Potter said.

Ration formulation and feeding management should be designed for sound skeletal development, he said, because without adequate development, horses will never become desirable performance athletes.

Feeding improperly balanced diets is a common cause but is not the only cause of skeletal disorders in young horses.

"There are at least three factors frequently associated with skeletal problems in horses and other animals," Potter noted. "These are genetic predisposition which is associated with large mature size and rapid growth, nutrient imbalance in the total ration, and excessive forced exercise combined with confinement.'

Any one of these factors or a combination may result in skeletal disorders.

And, Potter continued, the horseman should know that nutrient imbalances are as bad for a growing horse as nutrient deficiency.

Potter offered these feeding guidelines for successful management of young horses: feed some long roughage daily, feed individually in a trough that encourages chewing, and feed in individual feeders when horses are in a pasture.

Also important when feeding young horses is to thoroughly mix different feed ingredients, feed horses at a specific time each day, and watch the feed box for any indication that horses are sorting ingredients.

"One of the most important concepts in feeding horses for maximum growth and development with minimum digestive disorder is to feed horses by weight," Potter said. "Horses require their nutrients in a weight relationship to body weight and PHONE NEWS TO THE not a volume relationship.

If genetically sound horses are fed a well-balanced ration and exercised freely, there is little reason to be concerned about potential skeletal disorders, Potter emphasized. However, horsemen must be aware that there are horses with genetic defects leading to skeletal disorders and that feeding imbalanced rations can happen easily. Every precaution should be taken to avoid the various causes of abnormal skeletal develop-



Tips To Help You

The era of the working couple has dictated some drastic changes in the way we eat ... with some delicious results.

A growing number of oneand two-member American households have discovered the wealth of convenience foods that make nutritious, appetizing meals in minutes. Another plus are today's appliances that help turn out such meals, often using less energy and keeping kitchens cooler. One example is the Toast-R-Oven TM toaster from General Electric that toasts, bakes, broils



delicious Cheese Hero Melt makes for quick, satisfying meal. Prepare ahead and refrigerate till mealtime. All you need is a crisp green salad to round out the menu.

> TUNA-CHEESE HERO MELT

1 3-1/2 ounce can tuna fish, drained 1/4 cup cubed muen-

ster cheese 2 tablespoons chopped onion

1 to 2 tablespoons pickle 2 tablespoons Russian

dressing 1 long Italian bread (8 or 10 inches) or 2 hero rolls

Combine tuna, cheese, onion, relish and dressing. Split bread or rolls horizon tally and remove some of the soft centers. (Reserve for later use as bread crumbs.) Fill with tuna mixture. Press top and bottom together and wrap in foil. Place on oven pan of Toast-R-Oven toaster. Bake at 400 degrees F. (no preheating needed) for 15 to 20 minutes or until cheese melts and bread is crusty. Makes two sand-

Mrs. Brian Henry returned to her home here last weekend after undergoing surgery in a San Angelo hospital. She is recuperating very well.

OZONA STOCKMAN.

# Round-up session to focus on goat meat production

Will meat goat consumption soon be rising in the U.S.? What is the export outlook? Will the international market substantially affect U.S. meat goat produc-

These and other questions confronting the up and coming meat goat business will be covered in concurrent sessions during the International Ranchers Roundup August 10-12 in this progressive border city.

Production and marketing of meat goats in the U.S., Mexico and Australia will be discussed by experts from the respective countries. A representative from the Australian Department of Agriculture will be here to outline the production and management of meat goat opera-

Major topics due consideration include nutrition and supplementation, breeding and selection for meat production, managing for high kid survival, goat diseases

and their treatment, importexport regulations, and outlining a practical flock health

Session chairman is Jerome Esquell, Edwards County Extension agent. Simultaneous translation for Spanish-speaking ranchers will be

Producers will have the option of attending additional concurrent sessions in beef cattle, sheep and Angora goats, brush management, and wildlife. Spouses can attend these or a special session for female involved in the ranching operation, "Women in Ranching." These will be discussed by over 100 ranching experts from 12 states.

Ranchers have the opportunity to participate in tours of progressively managed ranches in Southwest Texas (August 9) and Mexico (August 13). Those who plan to make either of the tours must register by July 15 and tour capacity is 200 persons per

must register for the entire IRR educational program. Registration material is available by writing to IRR,

Box 1849, Uvalde, Texas

Last year's IRR was the largest gathering of ranching experts ever assembled in the Southwest for such an activity, attracting some 700 producers and industry leaders to the border for five days of educational programs and entertainment festivities.

This year the mayor of Ciudad Acuna will host IRR participants with a genuine "Mexican Fiesta" around the downtown plaza. A country-western dance is scheduled the next night after the traditional steak banquet. More time is being made available after sessions so visitors can enjoy the entertainment and varied cuisines

Coordinated by Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists based at the tour. Also, those who participate in the Mexico tour search and Extension Center

# Check turf grass areas

Now is the time to check turf grass areas for infestation of newly hatched white grubs. The adult beetles have been emerging from the soil in turf grass areas since the first week of June. Adult female beetles lay eggs for about 30 days. Eggs hatch in and watered. 3 to 4 weeks. The insect passes through 3 larval stages. Stages 1 and 2 require

about 3 weeks for developof turf grass? ment. The 3rd stage is in the Due to the bunching behasoil the rest of the year. Why check turf gass for

white grubs? To determine if the turf grass is infested.

For effective control of white grubs with insecticide treatments, treatments should be applied when the grubs are in stage 1 or 2 (less than 1/2 inch in body length) and are near the soil

How do you check turf grass for white grubs? Take a only. shovel or sharp knife and cut a 1 square foot section of sod. Cut the sod to a depth of 4 inches. Remove the cut sod section and closely examine white grubs. Doing this in homeowners use. several places in the home

determine the extent of the infestation, how many grubs are present and just how close they are to the soil surface. After examinations, soil and sod should be put back in place, pressed down

How many square foot sections of sod do you need to check in 1,000 square feet

vior of adult female beetles at time of egg laying, white grub infestations often are "clumped" in turf grass areas. Therefore, take an average of 2 to 4 samples per 1,000 square feet of turf grass. An insecticide treatment is justified when more than 4 grubs per square foot of sod are found. If the grubs are definitely grouped in areas in the lawn, direct treatment to infested areas

Insecticides suggested for control of white grubs in turf grass areas are: Diazinon R and Dursban R. Granular and spray formulations of the the roots and soil for small insecticides are available for

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lawn will enable you to insecticide container for instructions on dosage rates, on mixing and applying the material. Apply treatment when grubworms are found within the top one inch of

in Uvalde, the IRR is designed to present ranchers with the latest technology and ideas from around the country and world to help make their management decisions economically productive.

S.S. rep. sets August

visit

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his August visit to Ozona. He will be at the County courthouse on Wednesday, August 18, 1982 from 2:00 -

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security administration may contact him at this time.

**VOLUNTEER WORK** 

Thinking about doing some volunteer work? Consider contacting families of mentally retarded children, suggests Dorthy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Families with mentally retarded children often face constant stresses that other families may not experience,

Two supports you can give are being aware of the need for occasional relief from the stresses and helping in the actual care of handicapped children, the specialist says.

### Party honors couple

Miss Tammy Adams and Mr. Louis Bunger were honored with a poolside "Hour Shower" Monday, July 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Childress.

Approximately 60 guests looked on as the engaged couple opened gifts. Each guest had been given a certain hour of the day or night and asked to bring a gift, either practical, serious or gag, appropriate for that particular hour. Hamburgers and home-

made ice cream were served to guests around the pool by the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress III. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pfaff, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks.

Mrs. Max Morris is in Allen, with her daughter, Diana, where they are awaiting the arrival of another Morris grandchild.



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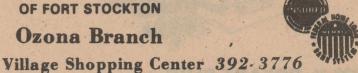


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is having a Vacation Bible School July 26 thru 30 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Grades cradle roll thru grade six. The Joy bus will be running for those who need a ride. Call 392-2717 392-2184.

Ozona Church of Christ

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prevent loss of the mineral

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drug product that is highly

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use of their findings.

### **Crockett County** Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY **DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE** 

Time seems to be a key word at our Care Center. We have activities at a certain time, staff members come and go according to a time schedule, and volunteers come at their appointed time to give some of their, you guessed it, precious time. Ozona is fortunate to have the willing supporters, those who will give of their time and talents, those who are willing to say "even if you have grown older, I still have Amber and Autumn. time for you!"

Members of the Catholic Church brought our second Sunday afternoon services. Rev. Jim Chaumont and a nice group of young people brought a lovely service which included songs on a

Tuesday bingo volunteer giving of her time was Alice Ross. Friday volunteers again included Alice as well as Marina Tijerina, Sophie ijerina, Adelenia Flores, ouise Johnigan, and Jackie Ginsberg. Maude Pettit won the El Chato dinner, Frances Borrego won the first place gift certificate from Watson's Department Store. Leona Harris and Maggie Crawford tied for second and won some Avon.

Jackie Ginsberg, daughter of Ola Mills, donated her time several times during the week including bingo and the beauty shop. She was also supporting of our ceramic projects. We are proud she spent some vacation time with us, aren't we Ola?

Marlene Clay brought us three boxes of patterns and fabric scraps this week. We really appreciated this and discussed during our council meeting on Friday all the different possibilities for their use, especially since we got the sewing machine in working order this week.

Another project discussed during our residents council meeting was our planting in our planter box. Shelly Conner and Jo Nell Stokes of the Ozona Garden Club brought the last loads of dirt but the search is still on for bedding plants suitable for this time of the year. We really appreciate all the time put into this project by these two ladies.

On Thursday we had two new volunteers in the beauty shop that we were glad to see and are in hopes of seeing again soon. This project of fixing hair is a real time and energy donation and two willing workers to beat Madye Jo Humphries and Bonnie Warth would be hard to find. We welcome them but assure others that there's room for more volunteers.

We were glad to have Pam Miles doing volunteer work this week as a Candy Striper. She's been away running track.

Tuesday afternoon was our monthly birthday party. Louise McWilliams was our resident who had a July birthday. Grace Dorsey, representing the Ladies Auxiliary, was in charge of the party. She pinned the pretty cor-

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for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.

**Billy Mills** 

sage, donated by Maxine's Flowers, on Louise and served her a piece of her pretty cake made and donated by Polly Eppler. Louise's daughter, Dorothy Pettit, and her great-granddaughter from California, Margaret Ernest, also assisted in serving all residents. Other kin enjoying the party included Mr. and Mrs. David McWilliams and twins

Maude Pettit made a field trip to Ann Shaw's ceramic shop on Wednesday morning and picked out some new pieces to be working on.

Wednesday afternoon our residents were served out on the front porch during sunshine hour by Bonnie Warth and Mary Lee Jones. Thanks, friends!

Thursday afternoon the residents were served another treat, donuts donated by Donuts, Etc. (They have been so faithful in their sharing with us and we really appreciate this.) This treat was followed by our weekly Bible study held in the living

We have yet another large group of donors to be thanked who have so generously brought things this summer. Mary Logan, Sara Hignight, and Elma of Elma's Roadside Grocery have all brought us magazines, men's toiletries have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Len Hillman, Robin Patino, Beverly Preddy, and Virginia Hubbard. (The staff has asked me to state that we need some "good smellem" for the ladies, too.)

T. L. Watson and Mr. Frank Walston have both brought us apricots, Jean Beardmore has brought apricots and squash as well as the watermelon mentioned last week. Alma Wilson brought plums and Lupe Martinez brought donuts.

A sundry of other donations include fingernail polish and curlers from Doris Hoffman before she left and material from Winnie Har-

See what I mean by all the time, talents, and generous sharing we receive? Readers, keep up the good work!

## Landry endorses Collins

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry has announced his support for Congressman Jim Collins of Dallas in his race for the United States

"Over the past several years, I've observed Congressman Collins compile a solid record of service for his constituents in Dallas. I'm convinced he will make an outstanding senator for Tex-

"Also, I believe it's important for all of us concerned about a sound direction for our nation to understand that each and every Senate race is extremely important. President Reagan is making significant progress, but should control of the Senate change hands, he would have a much more difficult situation in dealing with the Congress," Landry

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**Charlie Smith** 

# Prudent use of vaccine urged

Physicians (ACP) recommends the use of pneumococcal vaccine in certain groups likely to develop. pneumococcal pneumonia, but cautions against universal use of the vaccine in healthy persons, including those over 65.

Pneumonia is one of the leading causes of death in America and is a serious threat to health in the U.S., especially to many elderly persons. Pneumococcal pneumonia is one of the disease's most common forms.

The ACP recommendation is based on a study by the College's Clinical Efficacy Assessment Project, directed by J. Sanford Schwartz, MD, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. Both the College statement and Dr. Schwartz's

paper appear in the February issue of the ACP's medical journal, Annals of Internal Medicine.

Patients with chronic ailments such as absence of a spleen, sickle cell anemia, diabetes, alcoholism, or lung, kidney, liver or heart disease are at increased risk of death if they develop pneumococcal pneumonia and should be vaccinated, according to the College

the cost of the relatively safe and effective vaccine and its administration, the College maintains that current data on healthy elderly persons' sickness and death rates from pneumococcal pneumonia cannot support routine vaccination of all these persons. Physicians should evaluate the vaccine's potential benefit to each individual, the 54,000-member national

The ACP also calls for further studies of the benefit of pneumococcal vaccination in healthy elderly persons and high-risk patients and advises against revaccination within five years.

medical specialty society

There are more than 80 different types of pneumococci; the vaccine helps protect against 14 of the most common forms but cannot eliminate all risk of contracting them.

The statement, endorsed by the Council of Medical Societies' Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, is part of an ACP program that evaluates the effectiveness of nonsurgical medical tests, procedures and therapies and makes recommendations on their appropriate uses. The program, the Clinical Efficacy Assessment Project (CEAP), is intended to help physi-

### Lamb Kabobs Spark Up A Barbecue



A warm-weather favorite is barbecued kabobs. For a change of pace, try these Lamb Kabobs, inspired by the classic B&B Liqueur from France. The recipe large heavy plastic bag. Commarinates lamb and vegeta- bine B&B Liqueur, honey, bles in a delicate B&B mix-rosemary, pepper, vinegar, ture, and then cooks the mustard and Worcestershire marinade to use as a basting sauce; pour mixture into sauce for grilling the kabobs. bag with lamb. Seal bag and The vegetables are only in marinate at least 3 hours. the marinade for a short For final half hour of maritime so they absorb the nating time carefully add tangy flavor but stay tender- mushrooms, onions and tocrisp when grilled.

LAMB KABOBS

1 pound boneless leg or shoulder of lamb, cut

in 1 1/2-inch cubes 1/2 cup B&B Liqueur 1/3 cup honey 1 teaspoon rosemary

leaves 1/8 teaspoon ground black

pepper 3 tablespoons white

vinegar

1 tablespoon Dijon

mustard 1 teaspoon Worcester-

shire sauce 8 medium mushroom caps (about) 1 medium onion, cut in

chunks

1 large tomato, cut in

Place lamb cubes in a matoes to lamb mixture

Remove lamb and vegetables from bag, reserving marinade. Skewer lamb cubes alternately with vegetable pieces.

Pour reserved marinade into a small saucepan; mix in cornstarch. Bring mixture to a boil over medium high heat. Reduce heat to low; cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes. Brush kabobs with prepared sauce on all sides. Grill over hot coals or under boiler, basting and turning kabobs several times until meat is cooked to desired degree of doneness, about 15 minutes total cooking time. Serves 4.

sium. Called Moduretic, it was developed by Merck Sharp & Dohme, the pharmaceutical manufacturer. The new drug is used for patients with high blood pressure who develop hypokalemia. Not everyone can take this drug. Notable exceptions are those who are

> are using other potassiumconserving agents, or are on a potassium-rich diet. The once-a-day dosage form also means patients are more likely to take the medication as prescribed by the doctor.

hypersensitive to it or to

other sulfonamide drugs,

have high potassium levels,

PHONE NEWS TO THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

# draws a prospect

Oklahoma City, will drill the County, 1 1/8 miles southeast of the shallow World oil field in which Strawn and Ellenburger oil production is depleted, 134 miles northeast of a 9,191-foot failure, and 27 miles northwest of Ozona.

burger, 9,110 feet.

### CARD OF THANKS The Ozona Senior League

Thanks to the effective management of mild high thank the Ozona Lions Club, blood pressure thousands of county commissioners, Mr. lives are saved each year. About 17 percent of all Americans between the ages of 25 and 74 are estimated to be suffering from mild high blood pressure. Until recently, this generally symptomless condition was believed to require no treatcession stand. That really To rule out the possibihelped, Thanks. lity that you have this

The Ozona Senior

# County

Hamilton Brothers Oil Co., No. 1-35 Shannon Estate, a 9,500-foot wildcat in Crockett

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of 35-BB-

The failure, Monsanto Co. No. 1 Alex, abandoned July 16, 1956, picked the following tops on ground elevation of 2,690 feet: Dean, 6,110 feet: Pennsylvanian, 8,100 feet; Devonian, 8,660 feet; Fusselman, 8,783 feet; Simpson, 8,843 feet; and Ellen-

All Stars, along with their managers, wish to express their most sincere thanks and gratitude to all involved in making senior league possible in Ozona. We wish to Foy Moody and the school system, and all the businesses for equipment, uniforms, parks, transportation and for backing us. We would also like to thank West Texas Utilities and Mr. Rex Fenton for donating ice for the con-

League Team

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### **Auditor's Quarterly Report** Crockett County

April 1, 1982 through June 30, 1982

ACCOUNT FUNDS	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	EXPENDITURES	TRANSFER OUT	OF DEPOSIT	ENDING BALANCE
General Fund Road & Bridge Fund Road & Bridge Special Fund Lateral Road Fund Farm to Market Road Fund Hospital Operating Fund Care Center Fund Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	\$1,378,139.44 376,500.35 337,546.14 64.47 603,454.05 ( 40,427.34) ( 46,879.59) 82,763.12	\$123,459.07 51,195.45 14,714.29 .00 22,794.77 176,817.42 93,340.27 27,833.00	\$ .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 120,000.00 80,000.00	\$ 351,422.05 127,374.68 87,713.94 .00 180,774.15 323,500.74 146,660.94 75,759.00	\$200,000.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00	\$ 830,000.00 220,000.00 255,000.00 .00 420,000.00 .00	\$ 950,175.46 300,321.12 264,546.49 64.47 445,474.67 ( 67,110.66) ( 20,200.26) 34,837.12
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS  BOND SINKING FUND	\$2,691,159.64	\$510,154.27	\$200,000.00	\$1,293,205.50	\$200,000.00	\$1,725,000.00	\$1,908,108.41

Hospital Bond Sinking Fund TOTAL BOND SINKING FUNDS TOTAL ALL FUNDS TOTAL IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY

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I, Dick Kirby, County Auditor of Crockett County do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Perry

of Abilene are the parents of

a son born Tuesday, July 13,

at 8:48 a.m. at Dyess Air

Force Hospital in Abilene.

The little boy weighed 6

## Microwave poultry fares well

Poultry cooked in a microwave oven measures up favorably with that cooked in an electric oven.

Nutrient retention and cooking yield were found to be quite good in cooking tests using chicken broilerfryers, points out Dr. James H. Denton, poultry marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Fryers were cooked in a microwave at two rates (800 watts and 1600 watts) and were compared to those cooked in electric ovens at 250 and 400 degrees F.

Broiler halves cooked at 00 watts in the microwave nd roasted at 250 and 400 legrees F. were similar in cooking yield, notes Denton. But those cooked at 1600 vatts were more dry in apearance and had higher ooking losses.

Tests showed no differnce in thiamin (a vitamin) content of broilers cooked in the microwave at 800 or 1600 vatts. Broilers cooked at 400 legrees F. in a convention-I loven retained more thianin than broilers cooked at 50 degrees F.

However, thiamin retenwas greater in broilrs cooked to an internal remperature of 197 degrees F. in the microwave than hose cooked to a temperaore of 180 degrees F. in an lectric oven. So it appears hat nutrient retention in microwave cooked poultry is quite good, says Denton.

# V.A.Work-Study

program Students enrolled full-time under the GI Bill in Houston may supplement their monthly Veterans Admistration educational assistance by earning money under the Veteran Work-Study pro-

Eligible veterans earn \$3.35 an hour and may work up to 250 hours per term, advised Ted W. Myatt, Director, Houston VA Regional Office.

Work performed under the program is VA related and located at a school or VA facility in the area. Examples of such service might include processing of VA paperwork at schools or at a VA office, VA outreach services or services performed at a VA medical facility, Myatt said.

For applications and additional information, contact the Veterans Affairs Office on Campus, or the Houston VA Regional Office toll free at 1-800-392-2200.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Gregorio Lara would like to extend our incere appreciation and varmest thanks for all the ifts of food, flowers and eards during our time of grief. May God bless you all or sharing in our sorrow. Rosendo Lara & family and daughter, Minnie



....Miss Sarita Fawn Pennington

by Paul Rheudasil on the

guitar and Nancy Vannoy at

Granny Miller Hall. Preccia

Miller of Sonora presided at

Following a trip to the west

coast, the couple will be at

home in Dallas where the

bridegroom is a senior medi-

cal student at Southwestern

University. He is a grad-

uate of A&M. The bride has

been a teacher at South

Ward School in Brecken-

ridge. She is a graduate of

Abilene Christian University.

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bags in the oven-they can

ignite and burn the interior

the bride's register.

A reception followed in the

the piano.

## Miss Pennington and Mr. Dunham are wed

Sarita Fawn Pennington Gary Vannoy, accompanied became the bride of Gregory Mark Dunham in a July 10, ceremony in Ozona Church of

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pennington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunham.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an English net and lace gown with a victorian neckline and lace yoke trimmed with mushroom pleated ruffle. The bishop sleeves were of the net and lace. The skirt was softly gathered at the waist and trimmed with the lace. The hem and chapellength train were bordered with the mushroom pleated lace ruffle. Her chapel length veil was attached to a juliet cap of the lace.

She carried a bouquet of blue and ecru silk flowers of your oven. atop a Bible.

Matron of honor was Peri Fenton, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Marty Elliott of Abilene, Jennifer Phillips of Breckenridge and Nicole Pennington of Houston. Debbie Elliott of Abilene and Mykanna Elliston of Graham were flower girls. Heather Pennington and Keely Dunham handed out

The attendents wore Copen blue prairie dresses and carried a single ecru silk

Best man was Mark Rheudasil of Dallas. Groomsmen were John Hutyra, Paul Rheudasil, and Phil Storther, all of Dallas. Caleb Dunham of Topeka, Kans.

was ringbearer. Ushers were Shane Fenton, James Phillips of Breckenridge and Miles and Matt

Miller of Sonora. . Musical selections were presented by a quartet composed of Tara Brubaker, Judy Baker, Clay Bednar and

21-1tp

**God Sent Power** 

Sister Yolanda

SPIRITUAL READER & ADVISOR

# Effective-efficient ranch management

"effective" and "efficient" ranch management may seem razor thin at first glance. After all, both terms are normally used interchangeably.

However, being efficient isn't necessarily being effective, points out Dr. Larry White, Texas Agricultural Extension Service range specialist. By examining their financial statements and other such criteria, a rancher can quickly determine into which category he currently fits.

"The effective ranch manager makes the most of his time, energies, and available resources and has more positive results to show for it," White explains. "Efficiency is important but effectiveness is far more essential since it determines the priority of activities the rancher undertakes to maximize profit.'

"Effective Ranch Management" is also the underlying theme of this year's International Ranchers Roundup (I.R.R.), the single largest assembly of industry experts in the Southwest. It will be held August 10-12 in Del Rio.

Over 100 ranching experts from Australia, Mexico and the U.S. will be sharing their expertise in effective ranching operations during the three days of clinics geared to helping ranchers improve and preserve their livelihood.

Every rancher should examine their current situation," continues the I.R.R. coordinator. "Those ranchers who have doubts about which alternative actions to take concerning critical decisions that affect their future should seriously consider attending the International Ranchers Roundup.'

White says interested persons can phone the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce (512-775-3551) for more details and motel reservations. All motel accomodations are being made through the Chamber office.

Twelve different topics are to be discussed in each of the six sessions which occur at the same time.

"Our purpose," stresses

White, "is to offer as many in on several different talks possible. It's advantageous for a rancher to bring his wife and ranch manager or foreman so they can combine

educational opportunities as in the various sessions." their effectiveness by sitting ing operations.

White says there is a

for women involved in ranch-

## Myrtle Post Garden has Monday meeting

Each hostess made an

The President, Mrs. Lee Graves, presided over the meeting asking for a report from Mrs. Jack Brewer on the progress of the plans for the flower show. After her report Mrs. Brewer presented each member with a flower show schedule.

Mrs. Sutton gave a report on the Litter Campaign project and proceeds from the bumper stickers were turned

Mrs. Graves reported on the District Convention plans and further discussion as to duties for the members. Several volunteered to help make name tags for the convention. Members voted to send a plant to the new mother in the group, Mrs. Mike Vordick.

After the meeting adjourned a program on "Preserved Beauty" was conducted by Mrs. Charles Williams. member of the Ozona Garden Club, an excellent arrangement teacher and an expert at preserving and arranging preserved plant

program especially designed

assisted the members with

their own designs. The whole

demonstration was very in-

Other members present

were: Mrs. Scottie Houston,

Mrs. Hank Wellman, Mrs.

Myrtle Post, Mrs. Grace

Williams, Mrs. Polly Eppler,

Mrs. Jim Dudley and Mrs.

Phillip Smith.

teresting and educational.

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church Monday evening, July 19, with Mrs. Glen Sutton as hostess and Mrs. John Hignight assisting.

arrangement for the meeting. Mrs. Hignight's was of daisies and Mrs. Sutton's of fresh vegetables. Both were very attractive.

She first demonstrated the basic designs with explana**CARD OF THANKS** 

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for your many expressions of sympathy. Our mother has gone to heaven but we are thankful that she has not left us alone. We have wonderful, beautiful people like you to help us bear the burden of such great loss. May God Bless you, dear friends. We

pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Bryan Christo-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry and Mrs. Elizabeth Chau of Northfield,

Tina Moran

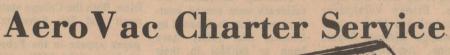
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SE HABLA ESPANOL

Kitty's Korner

[Continued From Page 1]

ever, I am able to report the asphalt is running like a river on the streets, the green grass is turning brown and the wind touches the skin like

the heat of a furnace, so

guess everything is normal

congratulate the Sheriff's

Department for doing its job."

That doesn't always get you

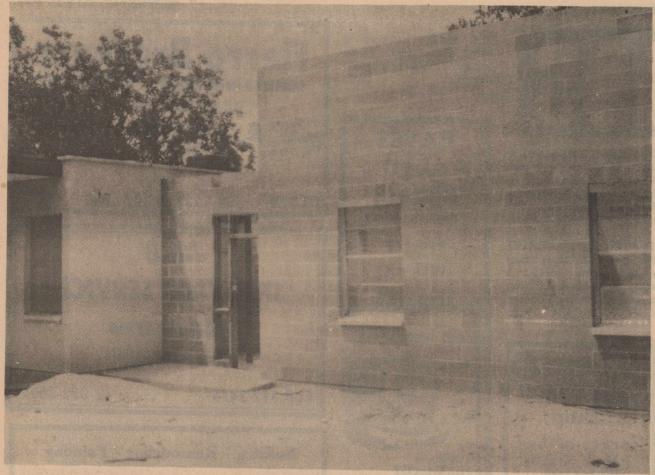
a pat on the back, but you don't need to apologize when

you've done your job. It's

sort of like the newspaper, intil

Before closing, I want to

for this time of year.



NEW ADDITION to the Ozona School System's administration building is progressing slowly. The new board room has been added in order that more people might be

accommodated during school board meetings and other

Dillos on

softball

15-2 record.

With the Ozona men's

softball season two-thirds

completed, the Dillos are on

top of the standings with a

Although the Dillos lost to

the Outlaws in their last

outing, they remain one

game ahead of the slump-

ing Pistons and two games in

front of the charging out-

The Pistons have a 13-3

record for the season while

the Outlaws are 12 and 4.

The Sixers are in fourth place

with 10-8, followed by the

Mustangs with 7-8, Ladd

with 4-11, the Wheels, Stars

and Cowboys with 3-12 each.

Dr. Don Carlisle, who has

been away from his practice

off and on for several months

due to medical problems,

returned to his office full

time Monday. He also hand-

led emergency calls Sunday

at the hospital, and is able to

he had ankle surgery some

weeks ago. He is in a walk-

ing cast. Both Doctor Car-

lisle and Mrs. Carlisle are

gratified to be at home and

back at work.

et around better than before

Dr. Carlisle

# Soil Conservation top in mens effects everyone

Native rangeland is a natral resource that affects lmost everyone, because it s a natural food source for ur livestock. One of the vays to maintain or improve his natural food source is by nitiating a planned grazing

The proper definition of a planned grazing system is as follows: a practice in which two or more grazing units are alternately rested and grazed in a planned sequence for a period of years, and rest

### Blood drive nets 47 pints here

A total of 47 pints of blood was donated Thursday, July 15, when the blood drive was held at the chamber of commerce building, according to Lance Keilers, coordinator. There were 6 defer-

H. O. Hoover and Connie Nelson won the \$50 savings certificates donated by Ozona National Bank and First Savings & Loan. T-shirts with blood drive decals were given to every tenth donor. The shirts were donated by Watson's Department Store.

Keilers expressed appreciation on behalf of the blood services to the Chamber of Commerce, the Fire Department, Lions Club and all thers who helped make the

### Ozonans attend band camp

Two students from Ozona igh School attended the nnual High School Band amp at Abilene Christian niversity July 4-9.

The two were among about 00 students from across the tate to participate in the amp, directed this year by John Whitwell, director of bands at ACU.

Attending the camp were Kim Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, and Deena Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Phil-

A brand for the future



periods may be throughout the year or during the growing season of key plants.

There are many purposes of a planned grazing system which include: To maintain existing plant cover or hasten its improvement while properly using the forage of all grazing units; to reduce erosion and improve water quality; to increase efficiency of grazing by uniformly using all parts of each grazing unit; to insure a supply of forage throughout the grazing season; to increase production and improve quality of forage; to enhance wildlife habitat; to promote flexibility in the grazing program and buffer the adverse effects of drought; and to promote energy conservation through reduced use of fossil

Several considerations need to be made when planning a planned grazing system. Each grazing system should: Be tailored to help meet the operator's objectives; be designed to fit the size and number of grazing units, climate, kind and condition of grazing land, kinds and classes of grazing animals, and number of herds; be practical and flexible to meet the needs of key plants in relation to climatic fluctuations; be designed with emphasis on the nutritional needs of grazing and browsing animals; provide for movement of livestock from one grazing unit to another, depending on the condition and needs of key forage plants and grazing animals; consider fences, water facilities, and brush management alternatives in terms of adequacy, economics, and environmental impacts; include special provisions for prolonged drought or other unusual circumstances; and

include proper grazing use. There are many types of grazing systems that can be utilized. A grazing system together with a top ranch manager can insure a better quality ranch.

Persons interested in a planned grazing system or wanting more information regarding planned grazing systems may contact their local Soil Conservation Service for assistance.

# Soft, full look to make sewing easier

Fall '82's soft, full, feminine look for women's outerwear--coats, jackets--will make sewing these fashions at home easier for most, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing

Tailoring requirements are not as critical this year, she

This fall the emphasis is on

diversity for outerwear. There are many options in styling, fabrication and length.

We'll see big sleeves, patch pockets, shawl collars, funnel necks and lots of blouson styles.

"Capes, ponchos and wrap coats are evidence of the looser construction, too," Fonseca says.

Lengths of outerwear for fall and winter will vary from seven-eighths to threefourths to just below the hip for a blouson look. Although the full, loose

construction is significant for fall and winter, it isn't the only option in outerwear styling, Fonseca notes. Tailored fashions--jackets and vests, for example, still play a major role in fashions for '82. Tailored

fashions will hint of the looser look, too. Raglan sleeves on jackets and coats, blouson-type jackets, capes and vests will

structed look Fonseca adds. 'We'll see vests of all lengths, and jackets will be longer," she says.

complement the less-con-

There will be lots of detailing on fall outerwear fashions for '82--as toggles, drings and frog closures adorn various styles. Slightly wider beltings and a leather influence in buttons will mark fall and winter fashions, too. Buttons will be average sizes in natural colors.

returns to practice Reversibles will continue to be popular, Fonseca says. Ensemble dressing and layering is also a significant trend for fall. Expect to see a layered look over pants and dresses

Classic styles endure, too-and they'll always be popular, the specialist predicts. These include tailored classics, city looks and car coats, mostly in knee length.

In sporty outer looks, there will be a strong influence

big for fall. In men's fashions--sewn by more and more men entering the homesewing trend--a two-tone pullover is the most popular item for fall from classic ski wear. Subtle-

## How to curb health costs

Americans spent nearly \$218 billion on personal health in 1980. This amount represented almost 10 percent of the gross national Figures such as these have

prompted increased concern over the rising cost of health The Texas Medical Association says individuals also

can help minimize health care costs by: Having a family doctor. The physician will keep a permanent record of your

medical history, which can prevent duplicating expensive and time-consuming illness.

ty is important here--smal-

ler piping and trimming. The

mountaineering look is also

try to cut costs by waiting until they are seriously ill. This approach defeats the purpose of preventive medicine and costs more in the

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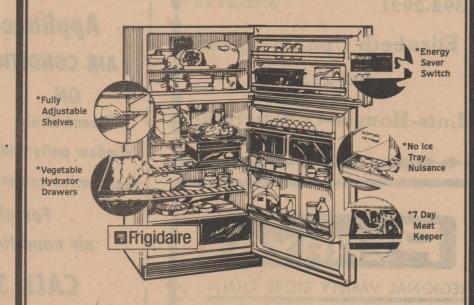
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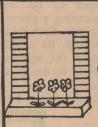
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