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Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

May I call your attention to the "letter to mature adults" printed in this edition and placed in the "letter to the editor" column on page two, or should I say a petition of sorts. We have printed it as we received it, and realize some of the signatures might be misspelled. We also realize some of the youngsters have signed the names of their entire families, as the handwriting is the same. We wouldn't ordinarily print something of this nature, but we feel it is an issue which should be addressed, as these young people spent some time and effort gathering these one hundred and twenty-nine signatures.

We are aware that gathering spots have become more and more scarce for the bands of young people who cruise around town and gather after dark to visit. We also feel these same youngsters should be aware of the reasons these privileges have been revoked in many instances. This is a case of the actions of a few affecting the many. The downtown park, or the square, was an ideal place for young people to gather and visit. Extra lighting and even trash barrels were provided for their convenience. However, they so



FLOODED STREETS were the result of a heavy Sunday afternoon rainfall which dumped about an inch of rain on Ozona in the space of about an hour. Water ran bumper high

in the Village Shopping Center area. Other streets in town were under water as well.

26th Annual Youth Rodeo

Court studies

proposed budget The Crockett County Com- ness discussed in a previous way said it is a good ser-

on the south side of town.

reported three doctors now

The new inhalation ther-

missioners Court met Mon- meeting and it was not day in regular session and necessary to post such meetafter a routine morning, re- ings. There seemed to be a convened in the afternoon to difference of opinion in the go over the proposed budget definition of adjournment for 1983. The budget as and recess, a ere technicalpresented was up 13 percent ity. over that of last year, and County Auditor Dick Kirby Civic Center report and retold the members of the court ported bids had been re-

Stockman

ceived on recovering the pool a 5c rate increase in taxes would be necessary to fund tables and the new dishwashthe new budget.

Not one member of the the kitchen. He also reportcourt spoke out for the tax ed on the air-conditioning increase, but Jack Williams which has been a problem for was the only member to the past three years. One speak out against it. Earlier firm refused to bid and in the day, Tax Collector Tom another informed they would Stokes met with the court submit a bid, but had not. and informed the members a Meanwhile those using the public hearing on the tax center continue to swelter. increase must be held according to law after 5 p.m. road department head, gave before the tax rate is set. the road department report After lengthy discussion, the and reported paving finished court decided to return the on the Howard Draw road budget to the auditor for and Taylor Box ready for revision in an attempt to tack. He also reported rekeep the budget in line with pairs finished on city roads

the current rate. At present most depart- Purchase of trucks for the ments in the county are over department was discussed. James Conaway, who was budget, and this is for the 1982 budget year. The pro- appointed hospital adminisposed budget gave increases trator by the hospital board

vice and works well in large hospitals, but he felt the court needed to know the possibility of the increased expense. It seemed to be the consensus of the court that residents will not pay for this service in a small hospital. Garland Young gave the

It was decided to observe the pros and cons of the service for a month and then re-evaluate it. The service, er and old one were in use in with personnel on call 24 hours a day, gets 70% of the collections and the hospital 30%. The hospital must collect for the services and with overall collections running about 57% it would seem the service will increase hospital expense considerably. The hospital must pay the 70% Henry Elledge, as acting regardless.

A whole life insurance program for county employees at a discounted rate and on a voluntary basis was discussed. The only way it could be offered was through the pay-roll deduction plan. After discussion, the court decided the extra bookkeeping the plan entailed would not be worthwhile at this time.

Dudley McCary appeared

abused the privilege, it became necessary to stop it. What was meant to be a

concession to the young people became instead a license for bottle throwing, shooting off dangerous fireworks, such as bottle rockets to the tops of the buildings around the square and culminated when an out-of-town family driving through town on Hwy 290 had car windows shattered by a bottle. Some of the youths spent their visiting time defacing the statue in the park and defacing private property around the square. Parking cars in the middle of the highway became com? mon practice and several wrecks with potentially dangerous bodily injury was the result, to say nothing of the trash and broken glass left in the park and on the streets before daylight.

If young people want to congregate and enjoy each other's company, they need to act in a responsible manner. I am sure if other places were made unavailable, there was a reason. If these youngsters think they have received unfair treatment at the hands of "the mature adults," they need to take a good, long look at themselves and decide who among them have made these actions necessary. In other words, they need to police themselves. They are obviously too old for baby sitters. It seems to me they should be taking to task their peers whose actions have forced their eviction from the places they frequent.

Also, parents need to be aware of their children's actions because legally they are responsible. I don't have fingers enough on my hands nor toes enough on my feet to count the parents who point the finger at other youngsters and think their own 'would never do that."

My grandmother had a saying, "Never say what your children will not do. chances are they have already done it." I have found this to be true in more cases than I care to remember. I know because I raised one, and everytime he got into trouble it was someone else's fault. I tried to teach him to be responsible for his own

and further investigation proved all allegations to be unfounded and to verify that, Severa Phillips made the fol-

lowing affadavit: 'My name is Severa Phil-CONTINUED ON PAGE 7 lips and I caused to be filed a

the Ozona Lions Club, was a smashing success with 148 contestants entered in the two-day event Friday and Saturday. Tracey Holden of ceive the full \$500. Uvalde won the all around trophy in the 16 to 19 age group. Lea Whitehead of Sonora won the top spot in the 13 to 15 age group and

all-around winner in the 12 and under group.

Junior Rodeo, sponsored by

Lori Martin of Mason was the

There was a tie for the

is smashing success

The 26th Annual Ozona annual Charles E. Davidson award. The \$500 scholarship which is given annually to the most deserving Crockett County youth, will be given equally to Rod Miller and Bobbie Acton. Both will re-

> Highlighting the Saturday night show was the crowning of the queen. Miss Bobbie Acton was chosen for the honor with Christy Parks first runner up. Other contestants were Michelle Couch and Karen Keilers.

town. I also wish to say

that I gave Ross Alexander

permission for that trip in

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF CROCKETT

before me by Severa Phil-

lips, this 4th day of August,

Sworn to and subscribed

/s/Lupe T. Cervantez

Notary Public in and for

Crockett County, Texas

The process of law en-

forcement and what occurs

when an offense is filed was

apparently not fully under-

stood by the parties involved.

his reputation and possibly

hours after his arrest.

When a person is arrested,

/s/Severa Phillips

writing.'

1982.

D.A. reports on

investigations

show might be called due to weather failed to materialize and the show went off as planned with the rain helping arena conditions.

Events got underway with the downtown parade Friday afternoon. An added attraction was the appearance of two former rodeo queens heading up the parade. Debra Clayton and Sally Bailey Ogelsby lead the group. Other results:

> Boys 13-15 Steer Roping-Kirk Worthington, Ft. Stockton, first; Jody Everett, second

Boys 16-19 Steer Roping-Terry Crawford, first; Les Hale, second; Bill Holland, Big Lake, third.

Boys 16-19 Bull Riding-Dennis Mauldon, Crane, first; Mike Leach, Del Rio, second; Bo Earls, third.

Boys 13-15 Calf Tie Down, Cody Everett, Big Lake, first; Blake Duncan, San Angelo, second, and Clay Childress, third.

Boys 16-19 Calf Tie Down-Roy Miller, first; Rod Miller, second; Kevin Miller, third. Boys 16-19 Ribbon Roping-Kirk Griffin, Eldorado, first; Rod Miller, second; Trey Sheffield, Uvalde, third.

Girls 12 and under Pole Bending-Kelly Whitehead, Sonora, first; Misty Rogers, Bracketville, second; Lori Martin, Mason, third.

Boys 12 and under Pole Bending-Trey Wardlaw, Del Rio, first; T. J. Childress, Austin, second; and a tie for third between Carl Vandiver of Ozona and Shawn Adams of Big Lake.

Girls 13-15 Pole Bending, Lea Whitehead, Sonora, first; Jamie Pierce, Crane, second; Ronda Haberer, Brackettville, third.

Girls 16-19 Pole Bending-Lisa Lackey, Iraan, first; Tammie Lobstein, Ft. Stockton, second; Bobbie Acton, third.

his entire future hangs in the Girls 13-15 Goat Tyingbalance. This is where a thorough and immediate in-Connie Everett, Big Lake, first; Kelly Whitehead, Sonvestigation is a necessity. Mr. Alexander was cleared ora, second; Ronda Haberer, of any wrong doing within Brackettville, third. Girls 16-19 Goat Tying-

Fears the Saturday night Candy Watts, Iraan, first; Tracey Holden, Uvalde, second; Kim Bishop, third. Boys 13-15 Hair Pulling-

> George Guerra, first; Bubba Flores, Iraan, second; Robert Ensley, Iraan, third.

Boys 12 and under Breakaway-Fleet Worthington, first; Laura Lobstein, Ft. Stockton, second; Cody Sutton, third. Girls 12 and under Flag

Race-Lori Martin, Mason, first; Missy Bishop, second; Ashley Johnson, Eldorado, third. Boys 12 and under Flag

Race-Trey Wardlaw, Del Rio, first; T. J. Childress, Austin, second; Cody Sutton, third.

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in most every category in every department, plus a 10% across the board payraise for every county employee and elected official with the exception of the commissioners, and a raise of \$150 over and above the 10% for chief deputies in every department.

At the close of the meeton staff full time at the hospital and another doctor, ing, the court voted to meet Dr. Anita Brown, has asked Monday, Aug. 23, to study to be put on staff. Dr. Brown the revised budget.

is an anesthesiologist and The meeting opened Monhopes to practice out of day morning with all mem-Crockett County, while takbers present with the exceping her turn on call at the tion of B. W. Stuart, who was hospital. This will be four on vacation. Judge John physicians on staff, and is Jones asked for the reading quite a boost for the county. of the minutes of meetings held last month. He also apy was discussed with the informed County Clerk David court. Since one patient was Weant the court was in charged \$2100 for the service receipt of materials from the for a three-day stay in the Attorney General and had determined they had done hospital, it was necessary for nothing illegal in holding the court to be aware of the cost of this service. Conameetings to continue busi-

on the resignation of Glen to discuss parks and pools Rumley, gave the hospital and asked for an increase in report. He said Rumley subsalary since he has to spend mitted his resignation as of so much more time on the job August 20, at the board due to locking and unlocking meeting last week. The the gates at the rodeo arena board voted to give Conapark. The court said they way the post, four in favor would look into it. and one abstention. He also

The county was approved as agent for the State Highway Department to secure easements of 4.74 miles on highway 163, 16 miles south of Ozona. A total of 19.932 acres will be acquired from the Jack Riggs ranch for a total of \$72,660 in land and damages; 10.419 acres from the Alvin Harrell ranch for a total of \$35,596; and .212 of an acre of the Vicki Pierce Miller ranch for \$2,028.

Election judges were appointed for the four precincts and Judge Johnny Jones asked about redistricting, as this is the time of the year to **CONTINUED ON PAGE 5**



SAN ANTONIO COUPLE injured when van crashes and burns Friday afternoon one-half mile west of Ozona on I-10. The 1977 GMC van was traveling east when the couple attempted to change drivers and the van ran off the road, crashed into a draw between bridges and burst into flame. Barbara Trevino of San Antonio, driver of the van was thrown from the vehicle and Anthony Garcia, also of San Antonio was injured in the crash. Both were taken to Crockett County Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to Brook Army Hospital by helicopter.

complaint against Ross Alex-District Attorney Bill Maander on August 4, 1982. The son reported this week a complaint was for interfercontinued investigation of ence of child custody. I the Lara case. Grand jury is hereby withdraw that comscheduled for the latter part plaint, and I further state of this week. Eleven witnessthat Ross Alexander had es were interviewed last permission to take my week and fifteen more are to daughter along with other be interviewed. No action children to purchase them has been taken. The case is some clothes, and I knew still under investigation. he would be going out of

Other cases were investigated including alleged interference with child custody by Ross Alexander. The District Attorney investigated, along with the sheriff's office. After investigation it

was found to be complaint

without merit. Alexander

took two girls, twelve and

thirteen years of age, out of

town shopping. One was

Sandy Phillips and the other

Olga Borrego. Severa Phil-

lips filed the interference

with child custody, a warrant

was issued and Ross Alexan-

der was arrested upon re-

turning from the trip. The

mothers had apparently giv-

en written permission for the

children to go, copies of

which this reporter has seen,

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U.N. TERRORISM CAMPS

By Edwin Feulner

With Israeli troops displaying thousands of tons of Soviet-made military booty used to bash Israeli settlements along the Jewish state's northern border, United Nations officials have begrudgingly admitted that U.N.-operated refugee camps in war-torn Lebanon have been used to stash PLO weapons and train PLO death squads.

Just a few months ago, when such charges were first made by Thomas Gulick in an investigative report for The Heritage Foundation, U.N. officials pretended outrage at the allegation. Now, U.N. officials feign surprise.



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

ALTOOLANDER



AUSTIN - A Houston increase auto rates by an polling firm has released its average 17.3 percent. study of illegal aliens in The proposed increase, Texas, but the results of that which will be submitted to study are not likely to sur- the board at public hearings prise too many people. soon, would produce an ad-

V. Lance Tarrance and Associates spent \$142,000 in taxpayers' money to determine that the "typical" undocumented worker in Texas speaks little English and comes to the United States for higher wages and not to become a U.S. citizen. The Tarrand

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Thursday, August 13, 1953

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NEWSREEL

A re-run of "The Ozona

Other results of the proj- Dutch Meyer, TCU's famect concluded that the aver- ed football coach and now age undocumented worker is athletic director for that instia young male who is un- tution, will be the guest married, has little education speaker when the Crockett and makes more than the County Sheriff's Posse enterpresent minimum wage of tains the Ozona High School football squad with its annual However, the study ig- barbeque supper, set this

nores farm laborers com- year for September 8. pletely and Tarrance re-29 Yrs. ago

e Staff Sergeant D it some of s adi data is biased by U.S. Im- E. Cooke, 22, son of E.D. migration and Naturalization Cooke Sr., of Ozona, was Service policies that concen- recently promoted to his trate deportation efforts in present rank of staff sergeant urban areas, where more at the Marine Corps Air illegal aliens can be rounded Station, El Toro, Calif.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hoyos, Willie Payne, Santi-

ago Ybarra, Ray Lara, Rob-

ert Tambunga, Bobby Bree-

den, Danny Martinez, Jos-

Dic

To the mature population of Guerra, Pete Guerra, Roy Ozona,

It has recently come to my attention, as it has to most young people's attention, that we have been removed from the premises of the Red Apple parking lot. We are now desperate, since we no longer have a place to congregate to enjoy each other's company.

It is also well known among most Ozona residents that the young population was also evicted from several other gathering spots, such as:

1. The town square, and the editor of Ozona's superb Stockman paper should know who exerted the most pressure for our removal.

2. The Village parking lot nis Young, Julian Rodriguez was also made unavailable to the youth of Ozona. This is only a small example, there are others.

It seems so important that the older population of Ozona have their own spots to go, such as the V.F.W. Lodge, the Country Club, and the Horse's Inn bar. It seems a shame that the Ozona youth are denied the same.

Here are just a few of the many people that think this is unfair treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. James David Lott, William Dugan O'Bryditional \$300 million for ant, Jeffry O. Morland, Jack E. Thompson, James Erick-Texas insurance companies. son, Clay Chapman, Gordon Under the pending recommendations, basic liability Ogles, Roy Lee Bullard, Larrates would go up 18 per- rce Gordon, Tina Mills, Terry Keas, David Hustler, Varlyn cent, with a 12.6 percent rise Aldridge, Robert Ogle, J. R. in \$50 deductible collision insurance and a 14.8 percent Valadez, Gene Galindo, Greg jump in \$50 deductible com-Fierro, Rea Lynn Dews, Jeaprehensive insurance. nette Martinez, Travis Bentley, Shannon Southern, Ismael Fierro, Adrian Tijer-

ino, Ronnie Smith, Coy Joe Miles, William Gant Wagoner III, Samuel James Rivera III, Larry Payne, Kim B. Byrd, Scott Hensley, Connie Hensley, Steve Anderson,

Gary Adcock, Edwynna Dooley, Richard L. Hensley, Richard Wallace, Mary Wall, Robert Massy, Craig Chapman, David Ledbetter, Gayle Underwood, Rusty Harris, Kirk Lindsey, Clint Perner, Kent Hokit, David Badillo, Roy Tambunga, Richard Garza, K. J. Bullard, Bruce Whitley, Chad Poindexter, Johnny Rodriguez, Joann Rodriguez, Monica Sanchez, Kathy Storms, Rodney Moflion in restitution, while an- fitt, Ernest Badillo, Kelly Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. Gua-

at the Ozona Stockman Office. Vargas, Jene Wilton, Pam Wilton, Tonya Ruthardt, Dennis DeHoyos, Randy De-

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[Continued From Page 1] Girls 13-15 Flag Race-Michelle Kiser, Iraan, first; Emily Baldwin, Big Lake, second; Connie Everett, Big Lake, third.

Rodeo

Girls 16-19 Flag Race-Melissa Harris, Del Rio, first; Kristi Kirby, second; Virginia Rios, third. Girls 12 and under Barrel

Race-Lori Martin, Mason, first; Kelly Whithead, Sonora, second; Mack Wardlaw, Del Rio, third. Girls 13-15 Barrel Race-

Lea Whitehead, Sonora, first; Kim Martin, Mason, second; Emily Baldwin, Big Lake, third.

Girls 16-19 Barrel Race-Tracey Holden, Uvalde, first; Bobbie Acton, second; Robin Tims, Sheffield, third. Boys 13-15 Bull Riding-

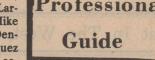
Tommy Black, Del Rio, first; Wes Williams, San Antonio, second; John Pierce, Crane, third.

Rain gives break in

Photography and Frame Shop heat wave

Some most welcome thunderstorms gave Ozonans a break in the 100-degree heat over the weekend and dumped 1.74 inches of rain on the sun parched lawns and rangelands. After a hot, dry

eph Martinez, Richard Pena, Rudy John Martinez, X, ?, Mary Alvarez, Beverly Wil-Ozona son, Gary D. Yeager, Darla Lovell, Tammie Lobstein, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Beas-**Business** ley, Albert Espinon Jr., Theresa Marlow, Dona Lilly, Diana Harden, Robert T. And Flores, Harvey Fierro, Steve Sanchez, Marilyn Sue Parker, Kathie Lorine Parker, Professional Joel ?, Gene Parryman, Larry Payne, Al Ramirez, Mike Sanchez, Luene Munoz, Den-Guide Jr., Allen Dews, Teresa Lee, Richard R. Gonzalez. Call



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The insurance industry is expected to request rates even higher than those proposed by the staff. Final action on the new rates, which would not be

effective until Nov. 1, is expected within about a month. **Restitution Payments**

Convicted criminals in

Texas paid more than \$7

million in restitution to

crime victims and communi-

ties in 1981, according to

statistics released recently by

the Texas Adult Probation

The commission has re-

ported that 151,000 adults

on probation paid \$7.3 mil-

other 1,100 probationers re-

porting to 12 local probation

Commission.

In fact, they're still not completely convinced, despite the compelling evidence collected by the Israelis. Olof Rydbeck, commissioner-general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), will say only that they have "found signs" that a UNRWA vocational school near Sidon, Lebanon, had been used for military activities. The signs include ammunition and military uniforms -which is understandable if the vocation being taught is guerrilla warfare.

Rydbeck, a Swede, noted in a recent statement that UNRWA really can't be held accountable because the U.N. agency isn't responsible for the day-to-day administration of refugee camps, "nor does it have any police powers or responsibility for security." Yet, in 1975, arms were found at a refugee camp in Lebanon, and UNRWA closed dormitories at the camp.

If U.N. officials are indeed surprised by this latest discovery, it doesn't say much for the way the refugee program is being run. After all, huge shipments of guns and ammunition, military uniforms, and even artillery pieces, are not likely to find their way into a refugee camp in somebody's trouser pockets. Similarly, the sight of PLO recruits marching around or taking target practice normally would arouse one's suspicions. Not so for the U.N. officials monitoring the refugee camps, or the U.N. peacekeeping contingent stationed in southern Lebanon since 1978. They were all caught off guard.

As a result, much of Lebanon lies in ruins, hundreds, if not thousands, of innocents lie dead, and the world outraged at the Israelis for not playing by the rules - learns that at least some of the \$200 million that is being pumped into UNRWA coffers each year is being used for more than food, clothing, shelter and public health.

As analyst Gulick pointed out in his report this spring, the United States contributed some \$62 million to UNRWA last year, more than three times the amount contributed by the humanitarians in Saudi Arabia.

Whether or not the PLO gets any of this money directly is not the point, he argues. "What is critical is PLO access to the refugee camps which serve as valuable recruiting centers, bases for military training and indoctrination, and . . . actual military installations."

U.N. denials no longer wash. In the aftermath of the tragic events in Lebanon, perhaps the United Nations — with pressure from the U.S. and other civilized nations - will do something about this shameful misuse of humanitarian aid.

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



29 Yrs. ago

Despite its* shortcomings, Ozona's Teenage baseball Gov. Bill Clements defended team will leave Sunday for the study, which was pre- Brownwood where they will sented to the Governor's compete in the State Teen-Task Force on Undocu- age League tournament where a winner will be mented Workers. picked to represent Texas in Clements called the survey the National Teen tournaa valuable resource and said it will aid Congress in its de- ment.

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Sherman Taylor in a book

29 Yrs. ago

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was elected a new member to

the board of directors of the

operative at its annual meet-

29 Yrs. ago

John Childress of Ozona

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Bag-

Lin Hicks, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending a Some political observers, ten-day leave with his parhowever, felt there was very ents. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey little new information in the Hicks. Young Hicks expects to be shipped for duty in Korea on his return from the **Clayton's Support**

Colorado.

year.

Dudley.

present leave. And while Clements was

defending the illegal alien Beto Rho chapter of Epsistudy, he also was getting a lon Sigma Alpha sorority pat on the back from outgoing House speaker Bill will sponsor a Girl Scout troop this year and as a Clayton. means of raising money for

Clayton, one of the state's Democrats said leading Clements has done a good job while Democratic gubauditorium. ernatorial contender Attorncy General Mark White hasn't.

bates on a new illegal alien

gett are enjoying a vacation trip to New Mexico and Clayton, the four-term speaker who backed out of a race for land commissioner carlier this year, stopped short of endorsing Clements, but accused White of mishandling lawsuits involving Southwest Texas Electric Coprisons and bilingual educa-

tion ing in Eldorado Tuesday. Clayton's praise for the Republican incumbent is not As its part in the Southland goal of "A Million more all that surprising since the two have worked closely on in "54," Sunday school worseveral issues during the last kers in the First Baptist two sessions, and there has church of Ozona are laying been much speculation that plans to attain at least a 20 the Springlake farmer might percent increase in membership in the 1953-54 church bolt the Democratic Party for the GOP.

White's campaign staff dismissed Clayton's criticism saying Clayton can "do what he wants."

Auto Insurance Rates

Homeowners got a break when their insurance rates were cut earlier this year, but car owners can expect some bad news soon.

The staff of the State Board of Insurance is preparing recommendations to departments across the state contributed \$180,000 in labor for "community service restitution" by working 53,595 hours for 174 local non-profit community agencies.

amount paid has steadily inin 1980.

The number of probationers also has increased from 119,000 in 1978 to 160,000 at present.

Short Takes

Twenty Texas colleges and vocational schools were told recently by U.S. Education Secretary Terrel Bell that they will lose Federal funding for student loans due to default rates exceeding 25 percent.

A brand the venture will present Mrs. review at the High School for the future





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To put in a book, pictures of

World War II servicemen of area

residents (past or present) are needed

All will be returned to you. Please contact Jim

Also, I would appreciate WWII information from

any of the servicemen, or their families, who

haven't previously given me this data.

Jeff Hill, Jacinda Marley, Sarah Falkner, Casy Cain, Cody Cain, Lonye Cain, Pat Cain, Jeffrey Young, Jay Hufstedler, Ellie Tijerina, The restitution program Melissa Fierro, Robert Ybar-

was begun in 1978 and the ra, Johnny Ybarra, Freddy Ybarra, Roberto Ybarra, creased, with \$3.8 million Manuel Villerreal, ? Cardopaid in 1978 and \$6 million na, Alonzo Cardona, Moe



FREE SPEECH AND THE A.C.L.U.

of God.

On May 20, 1982, U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled that the children in Aldine schools, outside Houston, could no longer include a phrase praising God in their school song.

That made the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) very happy. They had been party to the suit, claiming that the song violated constitutional provisions of separation of church and state.

On July 3rd, the Supreme Court ruled that states can indeed ban the distribution of child pornography. That made ACLU very unhappy. One of their spokesmen was quoted in the press as complaining this violated the constitutional provisions of free speech.

If this all seems strange to you, perhaps it is because it is strange. The ACLU is constantly worried about the "free speech" rights of pornographers, but seemingly is on the other side of the fence

people in high places give them a lot of money. Our **B&C AUTOMOTIVE**

when the question turns on

the free speech rights of

school children. One can-

not escape the conclusion

that the ACLU would de-

fend the "right" of school

children to distribute smut,

but they would deny them

the right to sing the praises

And if you ever wonder

where the ACLU gets the

money to pursue its goals,

consider this: a lot of rich

campaign trail seeking re-

election. That is one of the

many areas where he and I

are in disagreement. I think

there are far worthier orga-

champion. I would appreci-

ate hearing your thoughts.

nizations for Texans to

current Lieutenant Gover-**Complete Auto Repair** nor Hobby, for example, & Auto Needs held a fund raiser for them Ph. 392-2016 in his Houston home that Cor. of 11th & Ave. C raised some \$60,000. He is very proud of his efforts in this regard, defending it re-SPORT SHACK peatedly while out on the **T-Shirts-Transfers**

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July, during which on dalupe Garza, Oscar Vargas, of an inch of rain fell, the Arnold Vargas, Lupe Castro, front was most welcome. Ken Stokes, Sue Ellen Black, The rains came Saturday and Sunday afternoons,

along with a great deal of turbulence, but the relief they afforded was worth all the thunder and lightning. The early part of the week saw temperatures only in the high 80's and low 90's.

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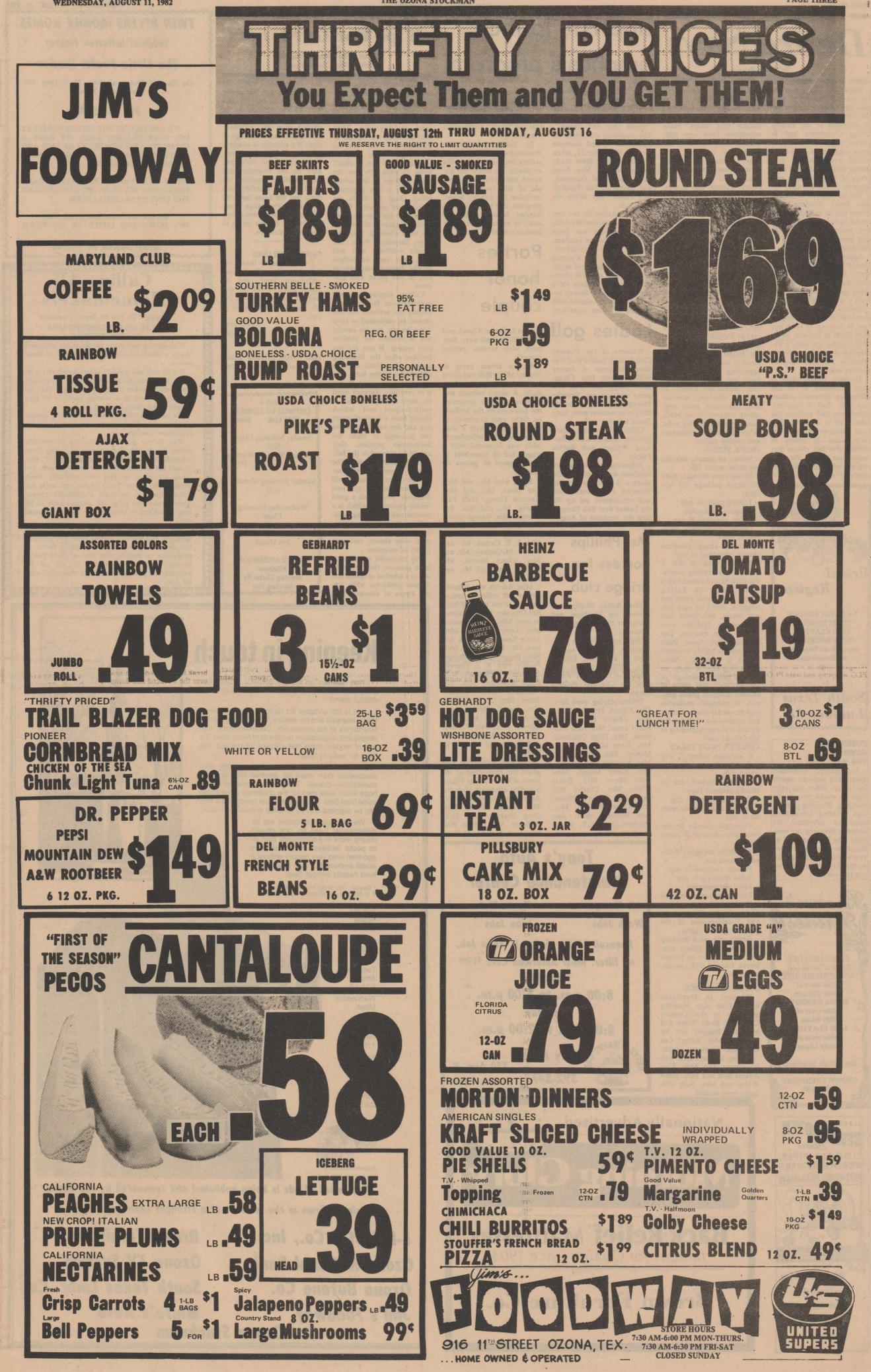
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It's amazing how many people select sofas and chairs without considering the comfort of those pieces.

It's all well and good to select furniture for its style and beauty--and those are important considerations--but please don't forget that the primary purpose of a seating piece is to give people a nice place in which to sit.

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You should consider seat heights, seat depths, hardness and softness among other preferences, but don't forget that all important factor of proportion no matter what kind of piece you're buying. And don't hesitate to ask us for assistance in getting comfortable chairs and sofas for you

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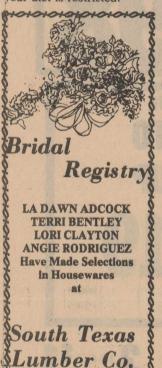
Baptists launch Debra Says By Debra Price

August and September are the months we start to plan new Extension programs for the coming year. Beth Boyd is chairman of the Family Living Committee and is always eager to hear program suggestions. This committee works toward programs that will address concerns of local families and improve our community.

The main goals of Extension home economic programs will be to improve the health and nutrition of families, extend family income, and increased well being of individuals and families.

Approximately 20% of the United States population has some degree of hypertension. As many as 20-30% of these people could benefit from a lower sodium intake. Sodium is a mineral that is essential to life. It is important in helping to keep our body fluids in balance, along with helping the body's absorption of certain nutrients. What is the difference in

sodium and salt? To many people there is some confusion as to the difference between sodium and salt. Salt is approximately one-half sodium; the other half is chloride. One level teaspoon of salt contains about 23 grams of sodium. For this reason you cannot use salt on the food you eat when the sodium in your diet is restricted.



We get sodium from foods we eat. Some foods, such as meat, poultry, fish, milk, and eggs, contain more natural sodium than others. Many vegetables have very little sodium. Some of these are asparagus, broccoli, cabthrough November 21, when a goal of 200 in Bible Study bage, tomatoes, lettuce, and green beans. Others contain will be reached. Mrs. Jerry quite a bit: beets, carrots, Lay, Director of Outreach, celery, spinach, and turnips, and Reverend Ted Turnley, for example. For this reason Bus Pastor, will direct the your sodium controlled diet campaign

will specify the amount of these types of foods you can phasis, a community-wide consume daily religious survey has been As always, it is important started. Dr. Nelson Lanham, to eat a variety of foods from Jr., has invited other churchthe Four Food Groups--milk, es in the city to have a part in meat, vegetable-fruit, and this survey. Sharing of mem-

bread-cereal to insure good nutrition. Check the diet en the time necessary for a which your doctor has given complete survey. Survey reyou for proper selection of breads and cereals. In addition to the sodium that occurs in foods, there

may be sodium added during processing. Read labels on the foods you buy. Some familiar sodium compounds appearing on the labels of foods you should avoid are: salt, chemically known as sodium chloride, monosodium glutamate, more commonly referred to as MSG; baking powder, baking soda, brine; disodium propionate and sodium sulfite. **SNACK PIZZAS**

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(hot). Grease baking sheets. Pat each biscuit round into a 4-inch circle on baking sheets. Mix tomato paste and oregano. Brush on each biscuit round. Mix onion and mushrooms. Sprinkle over tomato paste mixture. Top with shredded cheese. Bake

High score went to Mrs. until crust is lightly browned Sherman Taylor and second high to Mrs. Joe Friend. (about 8 minutes). Note: Mrs. Phillips won the club Other ingredients such as bingo and Mrs. Dick Kirby cooked ground sausage or won the Charlotte Phillips ground beef, thin strips of bingo. salami, chopped green pepper, or chopped anchovies

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Bean, may be used in place of onion Mrs. Charlie Black. Mrs.

Oil Changes

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bridge club

Thursday.

emphasis program The First Baptist Church The cooperation of the peoon Wednesday evening, ple of the community will be

In preparation for the em-

Jones won low putts.

Fatout.

August 4, launched a Sunday greatly appreciated. Scrip-School Emphasis program, tural basis for the "Reach "Reach Out and Touch" Out and Touch' emphasis is The emphasis will begin on Matthew 8:3. Spetember 1, and continue Dr. Lanham closed the

Wednesday night meeting by stating the main goals of this emphasis: To reach the unsaved and unchruched people of this community, to revitalize the Sunday School program, and to increase the Sunday School enrollment and the average weekly at-

Parties bership rolls, etc. will shorthonor sults will also be shared with couple pastors of other churches.

Ladies golt Miss La Dawn Adcock and Mr. William Goff were honored with several parties Winners of the Country Club Weekly Ladies Golf Day recently.

An ice cream party at were the team of Jonesy Granny Miller Hall was given Williams and Ella Clegg. for the couple Thursday Mrs. Clegg also won low night. A money corsage and gross and low net. Dorothy boutonniere were presented Montgomery was closest to the honorees by the hostessthe pin on number nine. Katy es. Gifts were displayed on tables centered with a doll-Other golfers were Marihouse and the refreshment lyn Cox, Jimmy Jacoby, Bartable was decorated with a bara Wallace and Bobbie wagon full of household items. Around 40 guests at-Following golf play a sack luncheon was enjoyed by the tended.

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. players. A business meeting Ted Dews, Mr. and Mrs. followed. Plans were made Garland Young, Miss Pam and committees set up for Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ray the Ladies Best Ball Partnership the weekend of August Pierson, Mrs. George Glynn, Mrs. Eddy Nations, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Morris, Ms. Malene Lott, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell. Miss Adcock was honored

with a gift coffee Saturday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Buddy Phillips was hostess for luncheon and Bill Crowder. Other hostesses were Mrs. C. O. Spencer, bridge at the Country Club Mrs. Larry Arledge, Mrs. Jamie Knox, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Lester Allen, Mrs. Penn Baggett, Mrs. Michael Preddy, Mrs. R. J. Everett, Jr., Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Thelma Janes, Mrs. J. McCartney, Mrs. Jess C. Marley, Mrs.

tendance in Bible Study.

ambulance Dept, and all others involved with the motorcycle accident on July 25. My sincere thanks to all of you. fertilize after the blooming FOR YOUR printing needs season, plant food may be see us at The Ozona Stock-

Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden

and little rain. Don't let

spider mites get the upper

hand in flower borders and

beds as the summer wears

on. A sharp spray from the

garden hose will eliminate

pests and clean the foliage of

dust. If a miticide is needed,

you may find diazinon, kel-

thane, cygon and malathion

high on the recommended

list. Follow instructions on

the container carefully and

don't use the same material

each time. To change every

Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

After hearing everyday in

the weather forecast for sev-

eral weeks it seems, that it

was raining west and north of

us and that surely it would

come our way soon. Then

this last week the Ceniza or

Barometer bush started

blooming so that was en-

couraging too, but it didn't

seem to work. Do see the

plant in front of the school

library for it was a picture

today, (Aug. 4). There are

others over our city. There

complete commercial. Water it in carefully. Peonies need to have full sun and a well-drained soil which should have a depth of about

herbaceous peonies, they should be planted in the fall, from September 13 until the ground freezes, but the earlier the better. Nurseries will have three to five eye root divisions. They need a good friable garden soil which is a neutral one containing lime. Keep feeding chrysanthemums about every ten days

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plenty of moisture. Pay particular attention to lawn grasses; they are subject to a number of insect and disease problems while under stress of summer heat

one and one-half feet. If you are planning to plant the until color shows, also give



few applications, there is less flowers do not last long and usually appear suddenly afopportunity for the mites to build up resistance. ter local showers, thus the name barometer bush. The shrubs cultivate well and **CARD OF THANKS** have been used as hedges I would like to thank the by the highway department Volunteer Fire Dept. and and in our parks and gardens. Cultural requirements and maintenance for peonies. During the summer the soil should be cultivated to keep down weeds, but be careful not to disturb the shallow root system. If you did not

added now in the form of a man.

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PUBLICATION **GUIDELINES** FOR WEDDINGS

Engagement announcements 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 following the event.

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tural juice, drained-20 ounce can

Mandarin oranges, drained-11 ounce can Pecans, chopped-1/4 cup

Salt-1/8 teaspoon Lettuce leaves-as desired Toss chicken, celery, grapes, pineapple, oranges, and 3 tablespoons of the pecans together lightly.

and salt with chicken mixture. Chill. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with remaining pecans.

afternoon at the Country Club were Evart White and Mrs. Bill Baggett tied for first with Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

Adams won and Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Jack Williams were second

Marley, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Ann Mayfield, Mrs. L.T. Sewell

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Charles Preddy, Mrs. Billy Hoover, Mrs. Gary Vannoy, Billy Carson, Mrs. John Chil-Mrs. Eddie Hale, Mrs. Midress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. J.J. chel Sadler and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

A lingerie party was also given the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. Chester Wilson Saturday afternoon, July 31. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Greg Stuart, Mrs. Ricky Webster, Ms. Debbie Wallace and Marsha McDole.

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Sunday Hosea 14:1-9 Monday Joel 3:9-17 Tuesday Amos 9:11-15 Wednesday Micah 4:1-5 Thursday Nahum 1:7-15 Friday Revelation 21:21-27



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Miss Lori Clayton and Mr. Benny Logan were united in matrimony in a ceremony Saturday, August 7, in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Rev. Wayne Boyce, pastor, officiated at the dou-

ble ring ceremony. The wedding party entered beneath a brass arch flanked with fern and baby's breath. The pews were marked with brass hurricane lamps and white bows. The altar rail was covered with greenery accented with white flowers. Brass candelabra flanked the altar and was the background for the table holding the "Unity Candle," which was encircled with rose and burgundy flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. W. J. Wilson Jr. and Ion Michael Clayton,

and Glenn Sudduth of Eldorado, served as ushers. A reception was held fol-

lowing the wedding in the Methodist Fellowship Hall with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilson Jr. as hosts. Mrs. Gregory Stuart and Mrs. Jeffrey Stuart presided at the bride's book. The bride's table was laid with a white Italian linen cloth and centered with white cherubs, candles and an arrangement of pink and white carnations on a marble base. Silver and crystal appointments were used with the three tiered wedding cake. The bridegrooms table was beige covered with a cutwork cloth, made by the bride's greatgrandmother, Mrs. Ray Dunlap. A copper service was

launched under the guidance of a committee headed by John (Sandy) Stokes and including men present at the meeting, Alvin Harrell, Bill Cooper, Lee Graves and Evart White. This committee will be seeking donations from you and you and you to raise an estimated \$25,000 to \$35,000 believed needed to

finish the job. Patients receiving treat-Although as yet unfinishment in the Crockett County ed and unfurnished, Emerald Hospital last week were: House is far enough along to Mary Borrego transport a visitor to its Ottilia Bolin interior back into a dim but still vibrant past. Stand on Paulita Moreno the little porch on the north Liz Perner side and gaze out over the endless prairie and you'll see Mary Alice Lock O. D. West in the distance the outline of the spread of the nearest **Mae Armentrout** neighbor, maybe a half day's ride by horseback but two-**Charlie Fuantoz** three hours by buckboard Nila Turnell behind a spirited pair. Or stand on the west porch and see the rolling hills in the distance and enjoy the warm afternoon sun on a late autumn day. You may catch the smell of sweaty cowboys and sweaty horses, or better yet the smell of bacon frying on a cold morning, or around noon time the aroma of a mess 'o greens simmering on the wood stove

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Every Sunday afternoon

during the month of Septem-

ber, open house will be ob-

served at Emerald House

from 3 to 5 p.m. and every-

body in Ozona, and all West

Texas for that matter will be

invited to visit. Members of

as possible to authenticity.

The south room has a fire-

place, a beaded ceiling, doors and windows of origin-

al age, and other features to

be suggested in a hoped-

for visit from Mrs. W. B.

Blankenship from Lubbock,

an expert on restoration of

old houses and consultant to

the development of the ranch

heritage on the campus of

Since the plans for the

house provide that it be

something more than just a

monument to look at but to

be used, central heating and

air conditioning are planned

for the creature comfort of a

modern generation. Furnish-

ings will largely keep the

motif of the house itself as

far as possible. For those

who would like to see the

progress being made on the

restoration, an invitation is

extended to drop by the

house any time workers are

on the place or better yet call

some member of the commis-

sion and ask for a tour.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Allie Lock

Peggy Goll

Juan Rodriguez

Evart White

Texas Tech University.

hostess groups.

Court

[Continued From Page 1] consider the action. Members of the court decided to take no action. They also decided to take no action on legal action pending against the county.

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Billy Mills

County Auditor Dick Kirby reminded the court the hos pital is \$120,000 over budget and the care center \$44,000 over. He was authorized to transfer \$125,000 to the hospital fund and \$50,000 to the

the Historical Commission care center. will take turns in couples or Judge Jones read a letter pairs to host the open house. from District Judge Troy In addition to the men named Williams requesting comon the finance committee, plete remodeling of the upladies of the Commission per floor of the courthouse, present Monday included including lowering the ceil-Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Joe Claying to carpeting the floors ton, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. and tiling the restrooms. He Bill Cooper and Mrs. Pleas reminded the court he had Childress, all to form the asked for this action before. He also asked the status of The restoration plan inthe proposed new courtclude one room of the cothouse tage to be brought as nearly

Thompsons

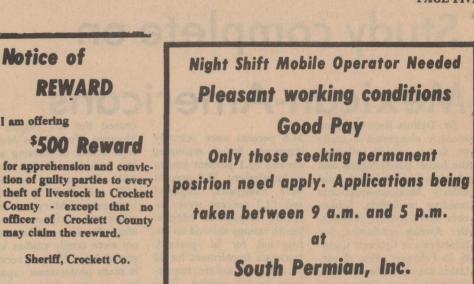
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson will be honored on the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a party at the Circle Bar Solarium Saturday, August 14, from 2 until 5 p.m. All friends of the couple

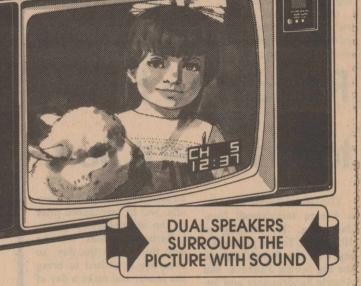
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The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilma Jean Logan and the late Mr. James Logan of Eldorado. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. W.T. Stuart, of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan of Eldorado.

Wedding selections were provided by organist, Mrs. John Hignight who accompanied soloist Mrs. Duane Childress.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a long gown in white organza with chantilly lace trim. The high neckline and lace cape type bodice was encrusted with pearls. The full skirt fell from a natural waistline, with a deep lace flounce at the hemline which flowed to a chapel length train. She wore a hat of white organza with lace medallions and pearl trim. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to the back with a white satin ribbon and lace band decorating the crown. She wore lace gauntlets and carried a crescent bouquet of white silk flowers accented with pink roses and white streamers

Miss Kaye Thompson, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Asa Bullard, sister of the bride, Jennifer Marley, Shelby Stuart, Ronda Kerr and Margie Logan, sister of the bridegroom, both of Eldorado. The attendants wore long gowns in blush rose, with high neckline and deep ruffle of schiffle lace covering the bodice. They carried white baskets with baby's breath, rose and burgundy flowers. The flower girl, Emily Stuart and junior candle attendants, LeAnn and DeAnn Lloyd, both of Eldorado wore long white dresses and a circlet of flowers on their heads. Also serving as a junior candle attendant was Jason Stuart. Miss Kristi Kirby and Mr. Kelly Kerr of Eldorado were candlelighters. Clay Butler of Eldorado was ring bearer. Best man was Jerry Jack-

son of Eldorado. Groomsmen were Mike Lux, Leonard Lloyd, Sam Whiteen, all of Eldorado and Mann Rambo of Menard. Kelly Kerr used. Members of the houseparty were Mesdames Gene Lilly, Leonard Boyd, Dick Kirby, Jess C. Marley, Roy Pearson, George Bunger Jr., C. O. Spencer, Jack Adams, Floyd Hokit, T. J. Bailey, John Thompson, Chester Wilson, Basil Dunlap, David Sewell, Ricky Webster, Misses Jana Lilly, Jacinda Marley, Debra Clayton, Kim Bishop, Amy Sudduth and Dena Lloyd, both of Eldorado, Mrs. J. B. Logan and

Mrs. Louis Bunger. Mrs. Gregory Stuart, Shelby and Emily and Mrs. John

Thompson and Kaye hosted the bridesmaid brunch, Saturday morning with twenty guests at the Stuart home. Mrs. Wilma Jean Logan was host at the rehearsal supper on Friday night at the

Ozona Country Club. Mrs. Chester Wilson and Mrs. Ricky Webster honored Miss Clayton with a lingerie shower at the Wilson home. The bride was presented a money corsage centered in pink and burgundy silk flowers. Eighteen guests attended the brunch.

A come as you are rice bag party honoring Miss Clayton was at the home of Mrs. Hank Wellman. Pink and burgundy satin roses were filled with rice by the lady employees of the Ozona National Bank.

The bride is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Angelo State University. She was employed at the Ozona National Bank. The bridegroom is a graduate of Eldorado High School and T.S.T.I. in Waco.

Following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania's Strickland Resort in the Pocono Mountains, the couple will be at home in Eldorado where the bridegroom is a building contractor associate.

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Study complete on

recently completed a study on factors which influence the social, psychological and elderly Mexican-Americans residing in Sutton, Schleicher and Crockett counties. Dr. Artean conducted her interviews in Crockett County in February. Her dissertation has been placed in the Crockett County Library and

A randomly selected sample of 130 participants were the researcher. Impairment levels were assessed along with socioeconomic characteristics. Of those interviewed 43.4 percent were males and 56.4, females with a mean age of 73 years. Over 50 percent reported annual incomes below \$5,000, primarily from Social Security and Supplemental Insurance. Eighty-six percent had acquired four years of schooling or less and 14 percent had received from five to eight years of schooling.

On economic resources, only 18.5 showed no im-

There were no significant

Dr. Artean is a native of

The Ozona Royals will host a 4-team tournament Sunday, Aug. 15, starting at 10:00 a.m. Teams participating with the Royals include the Big Spring Yankees, San Angelo Roadrunners and Sonora Red Sox.

The Royals did not have the successful season they have had in the past, but everyone is invited to attend and cheer them on at the tournament. The Little League All Stars, who play-

Couples golf play

week at the Country Club,

Members of Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Saturday for their annual "Kick-off Party" held

To begin this club year, the group took a trip to San Angelo for lunch and a day of

Beta Sigma Phi is a national organization aimed at individual and community enhancement, with the motto, "Life, Learning, and Friendship.'





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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1982

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Men's

softball

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM in the Ozona Womens Softball League was the Bunger-Cameron Ranch team. The season ended last week for the women. Team members are, top row, I. to r., Pando Cervantez, coach; Nina Martinez, Shio Tambunga, Kelly Castro, Betty Tambunga, Sandra Tambunga, Cathy Castro and Raymond Borrego, coach. Bottom row, Alice Martinez, Mel DeHoyos, Evette Fierro, Chris Longoria, Alma Etheridge and Lupe Cervantez. Team members not shown are Angle Tambunga and Charle Longoria and Ruth Longoria.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

First Sunday church services were presented by the United Methodist Church pastor, Rev. Wayne Boyce. He was accompanied by a group who helped lead the singing.

Monday afternoon, residents were entertained with organ music and a sing-along presented by Sara Hignight. Thanks, Sara.

Tuesday morning our residents were again treated to a short song service by Barbara and Duwayne Davee. These two then helped with bingo as did Dorothy Doll and Alice Ross. Friday volunteers included Doll, Ross, Louise Johnigan, and Anna Belle Patrick. Seventeen residents played on Tuesday and again on Friday. First place winner of our Clayton's Village Drug certificate was Virginia Russell. Second place winner of Anna Belle Patrick's Avon gift was Hilario Cortez. Juana Hernandez won the Baker Jewelers award. Ruth Hester helped with ceramics on Wednesday morning. Sunshine hour volunteers bringing refreshments Wednesday afternoon

were Mary Lee Jones and Arlene Clayton.

Wednesday night we were pleased to have the Beaird Band from Big Lake with us and age group. once again. The group in-cluded musicians Charley Ozona Intermediate School, Beaird, Bruce Beaird, W. D. Smith, and Bill Dane. Others accompanying this group and joining in the singing were Shirley Dolan, Dean Beaird, also made the finals in the long jump, placing eighth with a distance of 10'3", and Joy Beaird, and Jimmie Smith. Residents also were pleased to meet the new daughter of Joy and Bruce Beaird who, incidentally,

senior and distance runner slept through the whole perfor the high school girls' formance. track team, won the second Thursday morning beauty place medal in the 3000 shop was manned by Bonnie meter run, 13:24, and was Warth and Madye Jo Humphreys. Thursday afternoon fourth in the 1500 meter run with 5:39. Ida competed in Bible study was given by Rev. Clinton Eastman and the senior division. In the Midget Division members of his Calvary Bap-Kelly Williams was in the tist Church. Spanish hour

Local girls bring home track medals

Christy Cotton and Ida system. Kim Williams' name Munoz brought home medals was never turned in to meet from the T.A.A.F. State officials by the directors from Track Meet held in Brownthe Odessa qualifying meet. wood this past weekend. After two hours of frantic Participants at the meet telephoning by Ozona coachcame from towns and cities es, the state T.A.A.F. direcall over the state and compettor and the meet director authorized that she could run ed in events according to sex in the third heat of the race. Christy, who will be in the However, at the meet two fourth grade this fall at days later, two heats were

Ida, an Ozona High School

imp and placed

in the 50 meter low hurd-

les with a time of 20.3.

division finals, Diana San-

Competing in the junior

run and Kim was left out. won the bronze medal for In a similar incident, althird place in the 50 meter most back-to-back to the dash with a time of 8.3. She first, Vanessa Miller was scratched from the 400 meter dash.

The summer track season was seventh in the 400 meter was still considered a success.

Smith is

on ACU honor list Gary Lee Smith, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bobby Smith formerly of Ozona, was one of 323 students named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall and spring semesters at Abilene Christian University. A student must earn a 3.5 grade point average, based

on a four-point scale, on a minimum course load of 12 semester hours to be named to the Honor Roll. Leesa Speck

Tap-Ballet-

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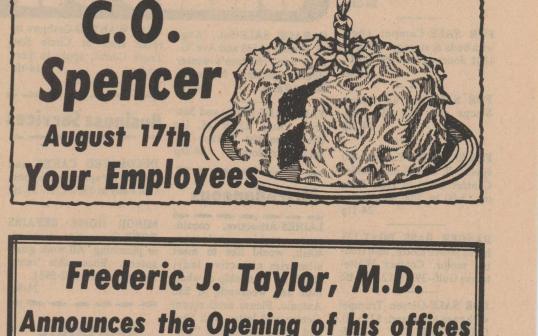
Age 4



games off the lead. The standings and team records are: Dillos, 18 wins and 2 losses; Pistons, 17 wins, 3 losses; Outlaws, 14 wins and 5 losses; Sixers, 13 wins, 8 losses; Mustangs 7 wins and 12 losses; Cowboys, 5 wins and 13 losses; Stars, 5 wins, 14 losses; Wheels, 5 wins, 15 losses, and Ladd with 4 wins and 16 losses.

Kitty's Korner

Continued From Page 1] actions and hope I have succeeded. I believe if parents today would hold their children responsible for their own actions, there would be less buck-passing, and instead of crying about no place to congregate, the kids would be asking each other why they had no place to gather. They might conduct an investigation into their own ranks and find the answer. Society does not owe the younger set a place to riot and tear up. If it did, there would be more zoos.



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given by the faithful Catholic ladies. Friday afternoon Dorothy Doll brought a craft program to our ladies. They have,

chez came in seventh in the under her directions, made 80 meter low hurdles, 14.3, some attractive bud vases. There was a lively game of and Lacy Miller was tenth in the 800 meter run, 2:50. 42 played on Saturday by In field events in the intervolunteers Pauline and Damon Alexander of Big Lake. mediate division, Vanessa Miller was fifth in discus, This couple have been 74'10", and seventh in long around to help out with jump, 14'11". Donna Sanseveral activities this summer. We kind of hate to see chez cleared 4'8" in the high school start!

jump. In running events Vanessa ran a 28.0 in the 200 Names are coming in from those who intend to attend meter dash and Donna was eighth in the 800 meter run our barbecue on Thursday, with 2:39. Pam Miles com-August 19. We are all looking forward to this big event. peted in the long distance run of 3000 meters.

Pre-schoolers to register

and proof of age.

Brownwood to run races, The Ozona Community instead ran into bad luck due Center will have preschool to an inconsistantly run and registration Thursday, Auincompetantly organized gust 12 for 4 year olds and track meet. The Texas Ama-Friday, August 13 for 3 year teur Athletic Federation, onolds, 8 to 11 and 1 to 4. ly in existance since 1925, still has not managed to get Please bring shot records

Two of the fourteen year

olds, thinking they were in



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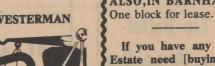
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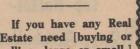
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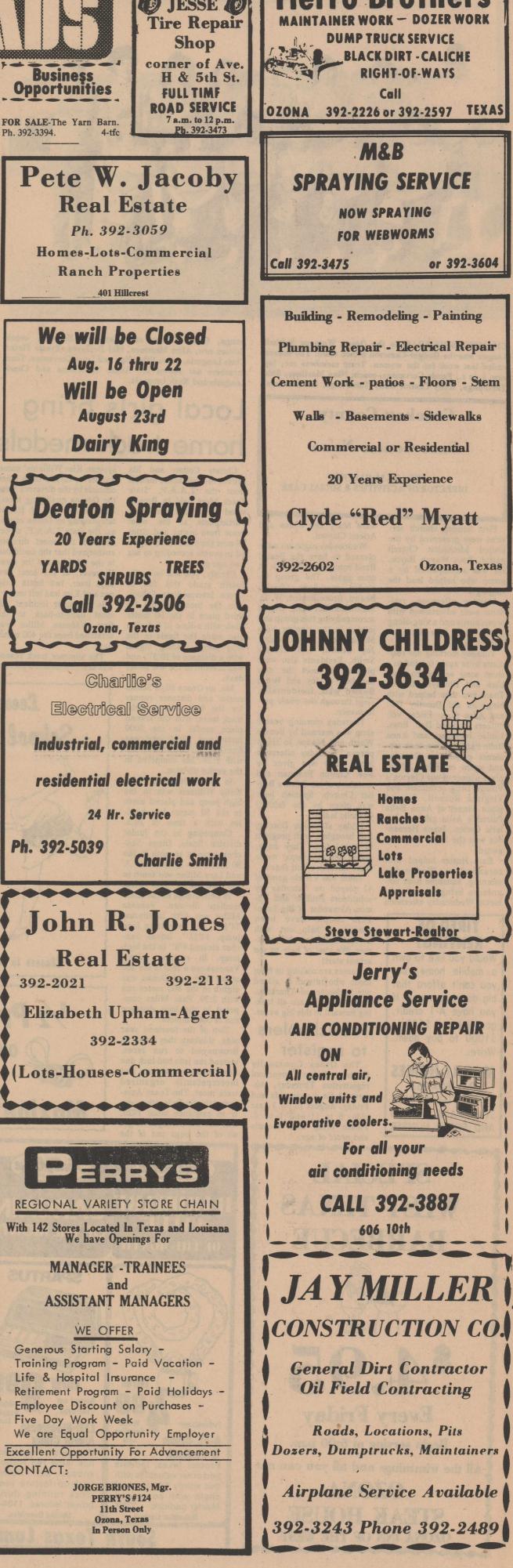


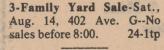


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By Jerry Lay

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