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Apparently the fire started

the classrooms. Firemen at-

tempted to pull the ceiling

down and enter the attic

space, but about 11 p.m. the

roof began to collapse in the

classroom. When the roof

came crashing down in the

hall, men were removed from

apparent the entire roof was

involved and had been for

some time. Firemen contin-

ued to pour water on the

burning structure and fought

numerous blazes coming

from within the building all

part of local firemen, assist-

ed by members of the Big

Lake Fire Department, saved

a new gymnasium and class-

ing building. They were able

Only quick action on the

day Friday.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1978

early this year.

time Tuesday.

hands of the contractor.

an effort to determine the

cause of the fire. He arriv-

The building housed

Martinez, Skipper Carlisle,

Julie Reagor, Vickie Reagor,

Kristal Williams, and Joan

The 4-H Record Book tells

a complete story of the

4-Her's activities in the 4-H

Hearne.

NUMBER 25



REAR END COLLISION ON I-10 early Wednesday morning left two California men injured. The wreck occurred at 2:40 a.m. Aug. 16, when the car pulled on to I-10 about 14 miles west of Ozona, without lights. The truck ran upon the rear of

the car and drug it over 306 feet before coming to a halt. The two men in the automobile narrowly escaped with their lives while the truck driver was not injured.

As of now, school will start school opens. as scheduled Sept. 5, for all grades in spite of the primary school burning down and ed appreciation to the other construction incom- churches in town for the

plete. through second grade stu-school burned. Moody said dents will be held at First the board hoped to make Baptist Church and Ozona other arrangements in six or United Methodist Church, seven weeks, and asked that of Schools Foy Moody. Fol- to bear with the hardships as lowing a school board meet- a result of the loss of the ing Monday night, the an- school building. nouncement was made that kindergarten and first grade day, August 28, for five days students will attend school at of in service training. The First Baptist Church and sec- first meeting will be at the es at Ozona United Methodist Church. Classes will be held for a half day only dents will pre-register for during the period school is being held in the churches as there are no facilities for Sept. 5. feeding students the noon meal. Textbooks have been will be held Aug. 30 through re-ordered and will be on Sept. 1, on the following hand for students when schedule:

Superintendent Moody and the board have expressquick response in offering Classes for kindergarten their facilities after the according to Superintendent all parents and students try

Teachers will report Monond graders will have class- high school library at 8 a.m. Monday.

> The following week all stuschool, and classes for all grades will begin Tuesday,

Registration for all grades

Kindergarten through second grade will register at the fellowship hall in the First Baptist Church, Thurs. Aug. 31, with kindergarteners scheduled to register from 9 a.m. to noon and first and second graders from 1 to 3

Students in grades 3 through 6 will register at the Civic Center and attend classes in the intermediate school until the new school building is ready for occupancy. Third and fourth graders will register from 9 to 12 a.m. and students in fifth and sixth grades will register from 1 till 3 p.m., August 31.

Junior high school will register at the junior high school and attend classes there as in the past until school construction is completed. Seventh graders will register from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 31, and eighth graders will register from 1

High school seniors will register August 30, during the afternoon hours. Students with last names beginning with A through G are scheduled from 1 to 2 p.m.; H to P from 2 to 3; and L through Z, from 3 to 4 p.m. High school registration will be at the library.

register during the morning hours August 31, also alphabetically and from 8 a.m. until noon. Sophomores will register during the afternoon hours Aug. 31, and freshmen will register Sept. 1, from 8 until noon.

damage reported to either.

tures and there was no fire

At the height of the fire, firemen were pouring some 1,100 gallons of water per minute on the blazing structure, but the fire, burning in concealed spaces was protected from the water by the roof and the double ceiling

Workmen had installed the air conditioning units Thursday and were to put the finishing touches of paint on the building Friday. The building had been completely remodeled as part of a grades kindergarten through

discovered. Residents multimillion dollar school second grade which handles around town reported smelling smoke an hour or so 4-Hers Compete In before the alarm sounded. Some children in the area reported the fire to the DPS about 10:30. Firemen were Record Book Judging on the scene all night and

6 Record Book Judging. When firemen arrived on Results of the senior parthe scene Thursday night ticipants were Jody Naron, and entered the building third; Rebecca Everett, first; finding heavy smoke and a and Melinda Hokit, fourth. blaze in the ceiling of one of

Twenty Crockett County

4-H members completed 4-H

Record Books for the District

Junior 4-H members completing record books were Vanessa Miller, Melissa

Fierro, Melissa Payne, Mar- program. Ozona Lions In 2

A Day Practices the building and it became The Ozona Lions are in their second week of football practice with 63 boys reporting for the team. Coach Rip

only nine were able to work Having injuries during the summer were Shane Fenton. Raymond Maldonado, Larry Wester and Rojelio Longoria. rooms adjacent to the burn-The four have yet to pass

their physical. Other returning lettermen

are Bubs Huffman, Jay Hufstedler, Fred Garza, Joe Rebelez, Dan Sewell, Cliff Sewell reported that of the McMullan, Ray Ramos, thirteen returning lettermen, Frank Tambunga and Jeffrey

Elected to captain the team this year were Sewell, Hufstedler and Longoria.

Coach Sewell said about all he could say at this point was "The Lions are a small and inexperienced football team this year, and they will have to depend on quickness.' Sewell said he would know more about the team next week, but that he and other coaches were well pleased

with the overall attitude.

The annual "Meet the
Lions Night," will not be held this year and fans will get their first view of the team at a scrimmage against Stanton, which will probably be held in Big Lake, Sept. 1. The facilities at the football field are still under construction and that precludes any pre-season activities for fans.

The season starts Sept. 8, when the Lions play Big Lake there. Coach Sewell is assisted by Wayne Palmer and Tommy Wilson. Coaching

Fire gutted the main build- to protect the new struc- renovation and construction approximately 275 students. project that voters approved These grades will have in the form of a bond issue school in the churches, and only for a half day, for The building had not been several weeks after the turned over to the Ozona school term begins.

School system at the time of Big Lake the blaze and was still in the An investigator from the State Fire Marshal's office Man Killed was due in Ozona Monday in

A Big Lake man was killed ed late Monday and was still about 4 a.m. Sunday when he at the site of the fire at press was struck by a car on Highway 137 about 33 miles north of Ozona. Joe Lewis Cortez, 25, was lying on the highway when a car driven by Billy Ray Stroudemire of Odessa hit him.

Cortez was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Al Fields.

Cortez was on his way back icella Payne, Lydia M. Hayes, Sylvia Rodriquez, Alto Big Lake when the pickup he was driving broke down. ma Kay Ramos, Jerri Lynn He and a passenger started walking for help when his Peggy Skains, Christy Parks, companion decided to go back to the truck and wait for help. He had not seen Cortez since, and was asleep in the pickup when officers arrived on the scene.

Cortez was an employee of Pool Well Service in Big Lake. Services were held Tuesday morning in the Catholic Church there.

Program On Death Open To

Mary Barrow, R.N., Director of Nurses at Crockett County Hospital, has extended an invitation to the public to hear Mrs. S.R. Hollis, R.N. of San Angelo review the books on death and dying by Elizabeth Keebler-Ross at a nursing staff meeting in the care center Thursday even-

The program will be held in the dining area in the center and will begin at 6 p.m. Mrs. Barrow said the program was being offered to the public in order that a better understanding of death might be had. Mrs. Hollis will also review the five stages of death, which should be of great importance to those caring for terminally ill patients or those having terminally ill loved ones.

The nursing staff will host the junior varsity are coaches the meeting and program David Porter and David Mc- and all interested persons are urged to be present.

Hospital Board Approves Rate Raise & Policies

County Hospital Board, members approved an increase in the private room rates in the Care Center from \$25 per day to \$30 per day and approved new credit and collection policies.

The financial report and accounts payable were reviewed and a loss of \$20,545.20 for the month of accounted for with an extra payroll in the amount of amount of \$971; repair to must be made or arrangerefrigeration equipment in the amount of \$500; ambulance repair and operation in tifying the new policies, it the amount of \$746. The remainder the increase was lance service billed \$58,000 purchases to take advantage of quantity discounts.

had not been done on the hospital sprinkler system, amount billed. but will begin within two Debts written off in the

In the regular monthly been completed and the new meeting of the Crockett narcotics cabinet has arrived.

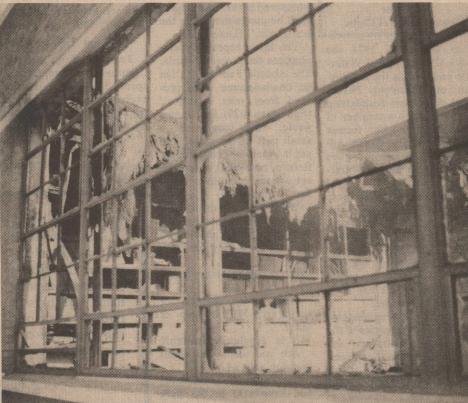
A report on a routine state inspection for the care center was given. The inspection team found previous descrepancies in the Dietary Department corrected.

New credit and collection policies were discussed and the board assured the public these policies were not intended to deny anyone of the July was noted. The loss was services provided by the ambulance service or the hospital. However, if the \$10,000; roofing repair in the services are used, payment ments must be made with the hospital for payment. In juswas pointed out the ambuaccounted for by seasonal last year and collected only \$20,000. So far this year, billing has been \$4,440, with It was reported that work collections amounting to \$2,357.28, or 53% of the

weeks. Also, roof repair has years 1976 and 1977 will be

given a vigorous collection effort. An additional beeper for the ambulance service was approved at a cost of \$275. The board also approved the hospital paying the tuition of the upcoming EMT course for any hospital or care center employee who wished to take the course, provided they successfully complete the course.

The board tabled a request for further discussion from Dr. Joe Logan that he no longer be required to pay the county rent for his office



BOOK ROOM AT PRIMARY SCHOOL where the text books for this year's school term went up in smoke during the fire Thursday night which destroyed the main building. Parts of the melted roof may be seen on the wall still standing at the left. White space seen through top of windows is a view of the cloudless sky.

Court Hires Attorney In Called Meet Tue.

sion with all members pres- fees and lost wages. ent except Commissioner Precinct 1, Sostenes De-Hoyos.

The court voted to retain an attorney to defend the principals in the \$240,000 damage suit filed against county officials by DeHoyos The suit claims various acts Jean North, Tommy Stokes, paper.

Jess Marley and Mrs. Jess

The Jan. 7, election was Court meeting August 14.

in Federal Court in late July. authorized the publishing of the delinquent tax roll by the on the part of Leta Powell, county in the local news-

The Crockett County Com- Marley, caused him to lose missioners Court met Tues- the January 7, run-off elecday morning in a called ses- tion and asks for attorney

thrown out in District Court and a new election was held Aug. 12, which DeHoyos won. He was sworn in at the regular Commissioners

In other business the court

OHS CHEERLEADERS STRIKE A POSE for the cameraman as they practice on the high school lawn Monday morning. They returned from cheerleading camp at San Marcos last week where they learned new routines for the coming year. The girls are, top to bottom, Tammy Adams, Rea Lynn Dews, Melinda Stephens, and Kim Sinclair, flanked by Michelle Galvan, left, and Delia DeHoyos, right.

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Fighting For Freedom

By Anthony Harrigan

For more than a century, socialism has been an international movement. At long last, however, supporters of a free, capitalist economic system are beginning to organize on an international basis.

An important step in this direction was the recent international conference "Towards A Revival Of Freedom" held in London under the auspices of the British free enterprise group, Aims For Freedom and Enterprise. Participants from 12 countries, including the United States, took part in the conference, discussing ways to

protect and spread economic freedom. Edward B. Meyer, president of the American Council For Coordinated Action, pointed out that "A study of history will indicate that a loss of liberties, without employment of warfare, generally commences with attacks from within on free enterprise. A threat to this system is not merely a matter of impact on economics, but also to the political structure and to individual, personal freedom.'

Sergio Mihailide, director of the Mexican Businessmen's Coordinating Council, stressed that "free enterprise is the driving force of the West." He said free enterprise "must be able to open up new dimensions of social comprehensions and responsibility if it is to survive.'

Michael Ivens, director of Aims and organizer of the conference, emphasized the strengths of the capitalist system. "Free enterprise," he said, "is incredibly more efficient than its totalitarian opponents. About 90 per cent of all Soviet technology during its 60 years of history has come from the West. It is American grain that keeps Russia from

Francois Chaudet, president of Libertas-Switzerland, insurance hearings will be judge who transfers retireobserved that "Despite the attacks on it, free enterprise has shown the world that it is an instrument of progress and freedom " He stressed the leadership element however saying that "Essentially based on the dignity of man at work, it will have more chance of carrying out its reason for existence if it is led by men who are aware of their moral responsibilities and who commit themselves to public life by showing a true spirit of devotion."

Dr. John Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute, related the struggle for free enterprise to the effort to save the values of civilized life. "Capitalism," he noted, "is nothing but the economic dimension of liberty." He laid stress on the obligations of traditional society: integrity, marital fidelity, patriotism, altruism, courtesy and civility. It is to maintain these values that we strive to preserve and advance an economic system free of

The free enterprise spokesmen who gathered in London this summer for the Revival Of Freedom conference were concerned with much more than taxes and other economic disincentives. They were concerned with the erosion of liberty and the jettisoning of the ancient norms of

These efforts by partisans of capitalism are of importance to all men and women who value a free, civilized society.

Clearly, the London conference lays the groundwork for an international capitalist movement that will encourage free men to stand firm against the threats to their liberties.



BY BILL MORRISON

Minister

Ozona Church of Christ

On August 9, 1974 the national nightmare of Watergate ended with the resignation of President Nixon. Since the Nixon resignation there has been a number of books written by former members of the Nixon Administration, claiming to know the true story of Water-

Incidentally none of these people in their books, including President Nixon, have acknowledged that they made a mistake. They have said that they were mislead, misrepresented or misunderstood. But no one has said:

"I made a mistake." Some of their explanations about certain activities of the Nixon Administration are almost humorous. For example, H.R. Halderman in his book about Watergate. The Ends of Power, attempts to explain the "--very frank, uninhibited, often highly embarrassing, and unadmirable, conversation with the President" by rationalizing

that all of us would be more careful with our words if we realized that they would be openly broadcast.

advice" should be heeded. Because Jesus said: "--whatever you have said in the dark shall be heard in the light, and what you have whispered in the inner rooms will set plans in motion in shall be proclaimed upon the the early fall. housetops." (Luke 12:3)

The Bible repeatedly emphasizes the power of words. The Apostle Paul said: "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth--." (Ephesians 4:29) And James wrote: "--the tongue is a small part of the body, and yet it boasts of great things. Behold, how great a forest is set aflame by such a small fire." (James 3:5)

Words are powerful; they can be terribly destructive. Perhaps words should be tested before they are spo-

Is it really necessary to say What is the purpose for

saying it? Will it help or

It is absolutely truthful? Are you willing to admit that you said it?

Remember: "--whatever you have said in the dark shall be heard in the light, and what you have whispered in the inner rooms shall be proclaimed upon the house-



THE PIED PIPER



STATE CAPITAL

By Lyndell Williams **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

Probation

concluded:

All but 27 counties are in

AG Opinions

-A family district court

juvenile court bench.

Officials Named

4-H Livestock

The 4-H Livestock Feeding

departments

AUSTIN-While three They postponed a deci-U.S. balloonists set a record sion on auditing of local by crossing the Atlantic, the probation offices. late Onassis' sole heiress returned to her new Russian probation districts approved husband and two would- by district judges. Many are be record-setting distance multi-county setups. There swimmers gave up crossing are 111,000 adults on profrom Cuba and the Baha- bation, including 86,000 unmas to Florida—the State der direct supervision by of Texas quietly went about about 700 probation offiholding hearings and listen- cers. ing to the public's voice.

All last week Representa- last year collected \$3.5 miltive DeWitt Hale (Corpus lion in restitution for vic-Christi) and his House Gen- tims of crime. eral Investigating Committee heard witnesses on the Committee's move to make some changes in the state's tal Health and Mental Reinsurance program.

This investigative com- ing, meals and laundry mittee is an on-going, hard- service to employees who working committee which are interns in non-medically marriage to Bit Terry of delves into much of the related fields. Attorney Colorado City, is scheduled state's business to find out General John Hill said. if any hanky-panky is going

According to Hale, the taken up again in a few ment credits from the coun- WOLFFS HAVE SON weeks and recommenda- ty and district retirement tions will be made in early system to the Judicial Re- Wolff of San Antonio are the fall in a special insurance tirement System should pay report to the State.

Meanwhile, Hale's Committee goes this week to the state school in Corpus Christi for an investigation of alleged abuses there. Recently, both the state schools at Richmond and constitutional amendment in Mexia have been investi- November, use of tax in- nominee for U.S. Represengated by Hale's Committee, crement financing for urban tative for the 21st District, of and his office says a final renewal must be approved which Crockett County is a state school report is due in a city election.
also in early fall from the —An employee can exerbusy committee.

cise the option to partici-As usual, about this time pate in the Optional Retireof year, when everyone ment Program for college turns to "back-to-school," faculty members only once. the State Textbook Committee listened to citizens tell how textbooks proposed Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will for public schools are too serve as chairman of the supportive of sexism, too State Democratic Convensupportive of feminism and tion in Fort Worth Septemcapable of inciting such ber 15-16. crimes as murder and rebellion. Hearings continue this

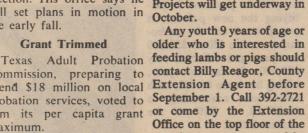
Mauzy To Object

Meanwhile, Senator Oscar Feeding Perhaps this "Watergate Mauzy, Dallas, has begun a move to beat the newly passed Tax Relief Amend- Project Set ment to be set before Texas voters in the November election. His office says he Projects will get underway in

Grant Trimmed

Commission, preparing to spend \$18 million on local probation services, voted to September 1. Call 392-2721 trim its per capita grant maximum.

Commissioners will spend courthouse annex so Mr. 50 cents a day on each Reagor will be able to line up probationer under direct su- the livestock for the feeding



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The **News Reel** A re-run of "The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the files of "The Ozona Stockman"

fields here Friday night and Appurtenances, came out even. Rankin de-Respondent. feated Ozona in an afternoon softball game and the Ozona CIVIL ACTION NO. 6-78-23 later in the day.

29 yrs. ago The staff is complete for the opening of schools Sept. 6. Eighteen new faces will in, or to the property and to 29 yrs. ago

group of A&M students assigned to study as officers THAT: cers in the corps of cadets at

pect at an early date. Three men, 2 from Andrews and

29 yrs. ago

Smith and the Commissioners Court relative to their plan to ask for a franchise to install the distribution system here. 29 yrs. ago

Leading hitters in the twin bill were Stuart with five,

29 yrs. ago tleton have returned from a vacation trip which took them into Canada.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann and Lillian entertained at their ranch home last week with a barbecue supper The Department of Men- honoring Jan Martin who a suite mate at Stephens College last year. tardation may furnish hous-29 yrs. ago

Miss Joyce West, whose for September 3, was com-In other opinions, Hill plimented at a series of parties during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson parents of a son born Friday. to the state treasury six per-Aug. 18, at 1:35 p.m. in cent of the state's portion of Methodist Hospital in San a district judge's salary for Antonio. He weighed 7 the full period of his tenure pounds and 1 ounce and has on the domestic relations or been named Matthew Charles. The Wolffs have -Prior to passage of three other children.

Wolff is the Democratic

Public Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES **DISTRICT COURT** FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS SAN ANGELO DIVISION

UNITED STATES AMERICA, Petitioner,

Thursday, August 25, 1949 ONE CESSNA AIRCRAFT, Rankin-Ozona Roping BER 21057934, FAA Reg. Clubs matched talents in two No. N-9634X, Its Tools and

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT FOR FORFEITURE AND ARREST OF PROPERTY

appear on this year's faculty. Garvin Dale White, also Joe Perry, son of Mrs. whose address is unknown, Gertrude Perry, is one of a which is the subject of this

the college for the coming has been filed in this Court on June 5, 1978 by the A natural gas distribution the Northern District of Texsystem for Ozona is in pros-as, against ONE CESSNA AIRCRAFT, STYLE 210, one from Monahans, were in FAA Reg. No. N-9634X, Its Ozona this week confering Tools and Appurtennaces, with County Judge Houston Respondent, hereinafter referred to as the "property" An Order has been entered by the United States District Court that a Warrant for Arrest be issued as prayed for by plaintiff.

Warrant for Arrest was Red Harrison with five, Bar- issued by the Clerk of the ton and Joe Ross Hufsted- Court commanding me to ler, with three each, for the arrest the property described above and taken into my possession for safe custody Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lit- as provided by Title 28 U.S.C., Rule E(4) (b), Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims, until further order of the Court and to make my return as provided by law; and said Warrant for Arrest has been executed.

I was further Ordered to cause publication of public notice as required by Rule C (4) of the Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims to be made in the Ozona Stockman, Crockett County, Texas, a newspaper of general circulation in the district and to cause such notice to be

published once a week for at

least three (3) consecutive weeks in said newspaper. ANY CLAIMANT OF. IN, OR TO SAID PROPERTY MUST FILE HIS CLAIM WITH THE CLERK of the United States District Court of Texas, San Angelo Division, on or before 10:00 A.M. on September 15, 1978, and being more than ten (10)

days after process has been

executed and said claimant

shall serve his answer within

twenty (20) days after the filing of the claim as provided by Rule C(b) of Federal Supplemental Rules for Certain Admiralty and Maritime Claims.

SIGNED this 2nd day of August, 1978.

CLINT T. PEOPLES U.S. Marshal

Northern District of Texas By Tommy G. Heatherly Chief Deputy U..S. Marshal

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************ SNIPS, QUIPS, AND LIFTS By Lottie Lee Baker ***********

To err is human. But to decide how a computer erred is divine.

If it is more blessed to give

than to receive, why is it we have so many pockets and only two hands? Some clever person has

now defined a shotgun wedding as a matter of wife or

If there are good spirits in your conversations, you may hear many corny jokes and rye observations, with hardly anyone being still.

It's puppy love until she barks at you.

The reason some people are overweight is because there are times when they go starch craving mad.

About the only thing a child will share willingly is communicable diseases and his mother's age.

Can you imagine anyone as unhappy as a woman with a live secret and a dead telephone?

There is no indigestion than that of trying to eat your own words.

There's a new tranquili-

zer out. It doesn't relax you, but it does make you enjoy being tense.

If you are too busy to feel miserable you must be hap-

The less some folks know the longer it takes them to tell it.

Legal tender is that green and crackling stuff which is mighty tender when you have it, and mighty tough when you don't.

The lunar astronauts could be said to be the only ones to climb down the ladder to success. ***

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

For sometime now that 20 or 30% chance still hasn't brought us the rain that we have been hoping for. Though short of rain, the yards in Ozona are holding up well, are still colorful, and show they have been well attended. The light showers did help bring the beautiful native Senisa into bloom for all to enjoy.

If you want more coolness in your gardens, plant one or more vines, and now is the time to check the many that do well here. They take up very little ground space and can be supported on a wall, an arbor, dead tree stump, fence, and other attractive structures. You may select from a wide range of vines that are not too difficult to grow, and will give you great pleasure. There may be planted in July if you shade them for a week or two, and keep them moist as needed.

Wisteria, once established, grows rapidly and will quickly cover an arbor or trellis. You will enjoy its large lavender flowers in the spring, in summer the heavy foliage is dense and cooling, in the winter the branches make an interesting silhouette, and can be used for line material in arrangements. Other favorite vines are English Ivy, Star, Carolina and Confederate Jasmine, the beautiful greens wreath that will be in bloom soon, and the annuals morning glories, lace vine and jack bean. Perhaps you did not divide your iris after blooming in the spring, so will list a few rules listed by our State Chairman, Mrs. George Stephen of Kerrville. Iris are mother is Mrs. Billy J. among the easiest of perennials to grow, and give an abundance of beauty with minimum care and expense. Select a sunny well-drained spot with good garden soil. Work soil to a depth of 10 to 15 inches; if soil is heavy, add coarse sand for good drainage. Work well-processed compost into the bed; a handful of fertilizer or manure, maybe added below rhizome at planting time. Most gardeners make a mound, place rhizome on top, and firm soil around high enough to allow for settling of soil, leaving bulb slightly below the surface. When dividing clumps, cut leaves back into eight-inch fans, placing in groups of about three. Bearded iris will become crowded in about three years. Fortunately, iris have few pests or diseases and usually debris-free plants have few troubles. It is a good practice to sprinkle sulphur around beds once or twice a year. In mid-January or early February, make a shallow three-inch trench around each clump, add about a half-cup balanced fertilizer, cover trench, and water. Keep moist but not soggy until after blooming

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GARDEN OF THE WEEK Home of Mrs. Cecil Hubbard

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As selected by: **OZONA GARDEN CLUB** \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Mrs. Williams Hosts Country Club Bridge

Mrs. Charles Williams was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Byron Williams with second high going to the hostess. Mrs. John Childress won the bingo and Mrs. Billy Carson, low.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Dave Matney, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Tommy Harris, and Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Band **Boosters** Organize

The Ozona High School Band Booster Club will hold its first official meeting of the current school year Tues. Sept. 12 at 7:30 in the band

Officers for this year are Mrs.Jess Marley, Pres., Mrs. R.N. Aycock, vice-president this country is not getting and treasurer, and Mrs. Bob Wallace, secretary-reporter.

A membership drive will get underway soon and plans will be made for the coming year. All interested persons are invited to attend the first meeting. Also, parents of junior high school band members are urged to join as many projects benefit the younger band members.

Mrs. Charles Applewhite and Mrs. Pete North spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M. at the horse races.

OWENS OBSERVE 55th WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY**

MRS. GARY DEAN JOHNSON

....nee Debra Kay Falkner

Ceremony Unites Miss

Falkner - Mr. Johnson

Miss Debra Kay Falkner bride, served as maid of

became the bride of Gary honor. She wore a formal

Dean Johnson in a candle- gown of pale blue voile

light ceremony at First trimmed in white lace and

Baptist Church of Ozona at carried a nosegay of white

The bride is the daughter io, was usher for the small

wide, lace-trimmed ruffle. orated with white garlands

The long sleeves were inset and pale blue confectionery

satin leaves.

wedding.

Kent Taylor of Sweeny,

Texas, served as best man.

Chris Lyman, of San Anton-

After the ceremony, the

couple was honored by a

reception in the church fel-

lowship hall. The house party

consisted of Mrs. James

Childress, Mrs. Huey In-

gram, Miss Jenifer Nicholas,

The tables were decorated

with white organdy cloths,

and both silver and crystal

were used in the service. The

bride's bouquet rested in

front of a silver candelabra in

the center of the table where

coffee, nuts, and cake were

served. Pineapple punch, in

a punch bowl surrounded by

greenery, was served at a

separate table. The three-

tiered wedding cake was dec-

roses. The highest tier, held

and Mrs. Bill Carson.

8:00 p.m., Friday, August daisies

18. Ther ceremony was con-

ducted by the Rev. Nelson

of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R.

Falkner of Ozona. Her grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs.

J.D. Falkner of Fort Stock-

ton. The bridegroom's

Johnson of Moberly, Miss-

with white candelabra and

greenery. Both contempor-

ary and traditional wedding

music for the ceremony was

provided by Mrs. Steve

father, the bride wore a

formal gown of white cotton,

partially overlaid with deli-

cate lace in both the V-

necked bodice and softly

flared skirt, which ended in a

with a band of the same

delicate white lace. Her veil

of illusion fell from a lace

bandeau trimmed with seed

centered with white stepha-

notis and pale blue ball palm

mums, surrounded by white

sweetheart roses and white

She carried a bouquet

Given in marriage by her

Kenley at the organ.

The church was decorated

Lanham, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Owens celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home here Sunday with all their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren on

Attending were Wanda, Jim and Candy Watts, Jimmy, Lenora, Amy and Laura Kay Watts; Maxie, Sharon and Jeffrey Lee Watts; Amos, Jean and James Owens; Linda, Bill, Brandi

218 Forest Valley, San Antonio, Texas.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Ozona High School and is now employed by the law firm of Beckman, Standard and Olson in San Antonio. The groom graduated from Moberly High School in Moberly, Missouri, in 1970. He is employed by Dillard's Department Stores in San

Antonio. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Margaret Johnson, mother of the groom, and Mr. Marion Hendren, both of Moberly, Missouri. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Falkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins and chilby white columns, was dren Jami and Joni, all of topped by a mound of blue Fort Stockton. Also present and white confectionery were Mr. and Mrs. R.D. roses, garnished with white Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Carpenter and Ray, and Mr. A single white rose decor- and Mrs. T.R. Carson, Lee ated the bride's book table. and Terry, of Lampasas, The book was pale blue and Texas. Also Mrs. Gary Louwhite, repeating the colors damy and daughter Aime, San Angelo, and Mrs. Otto



Eating too many nutri- directed toward nutrition, especially as it relates as one of the causes of the major diseases. Currently, the USDA is conducting a Food Consumption Survey to determine what the major problem areas in nutrition are. Many nutrition programs-such as Women, Infants and Children's Program, Food Stamp Program and programs for the aged--have been formed to meet the ever-increasing nutritional needs of the population.

Debra Says

ents causes major problems

among U.S. consumers. For

vears, major efforts in nu-

trition have focused on assur-

ing a balanced diet with the

recommended servings from

the basic four food groups.

Now, the major problem in

enough nutrients, but con-

sumers eating too many nu-

trients. As a result, one-

fourth of the population is

believed to be overweight or

rampant because people

really don't know the facts

about foods and nutrition.

Most people are interested in

foods and nutrition, but just

don't know enough about the

contributions of some food

items such as fiber, cho-

lesterol fats, vitamins and

minerals. Instead, they re-

sort to various nutrition in-

formation which is often

Nutrition has gained im-

portance on the local, county,

state and national levels.

More and more legislation is

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based on fallacy.

Food fads have been quite

obese

By the year 2030, it is projected that older adults will comprise one-fifth of the population. Nutritional problems of the older adult include osteoporosis and anemia. Diet can improve 75 percent of the cases of osteoporosis affecting 25 to 30 percent of women and 15 to 20 percent of males.

Twenty-five percent of older adults also have anemia due to lack of iron, protein and certain vitamins.

Meals should be planned from the four food groups. If overweight is a problem plan meals on the lower calories foods in the four food groups.

> **MACARONI SALAD** 1 small stalk celery,

chopped 1/4 small onion, chopped 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing

1 teaspoon vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar 1/4 teaspoon prepared mus-

1/4 teaspoon salt pepper, as desired cup macaroni, cooled

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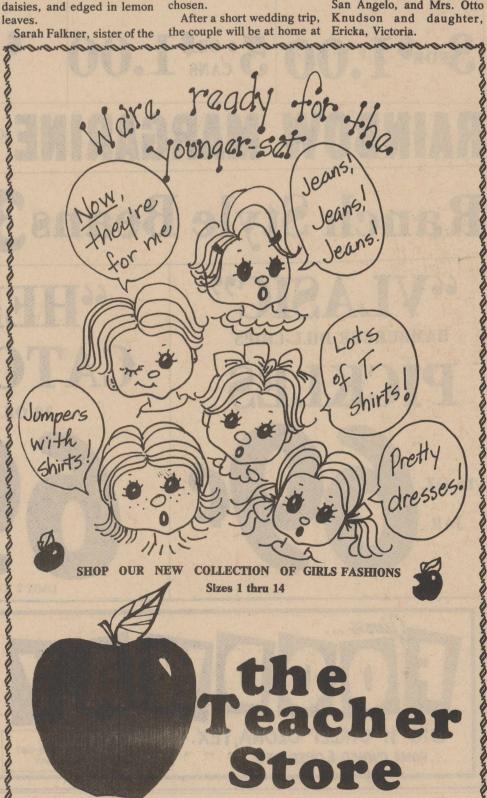
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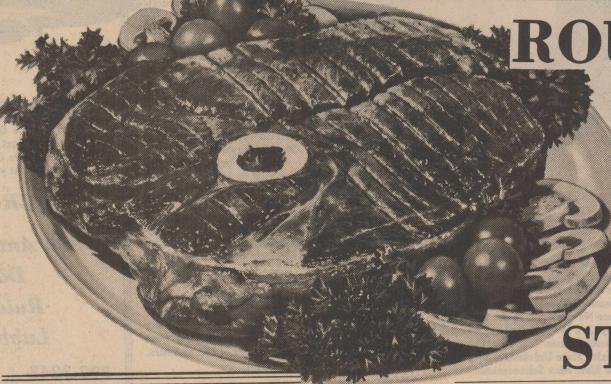
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4-H Food **Groups To Organize**

The 4-H food and nutrition project groups will be organizing in August and September, according to Debra Price, County Extension Agent. All 4-H members friends and as a source of and youth between the ages of 9-19 are welcome to participate. Youth need to call the Extension Office 2-2721, to enroll in the projects. Adults are encouraged to call if interested in helping with a

The theme of this year's food show will be "Cooking Good, Looking Great". The theme will emphasize sensible weight control.

In the food projects, a volunteer leader meets with a small group of youth and talks about food preparation and good eating habits. Other objectives of the food program are developing good citizenship, understanding nutrition, food needs of different age groups, good eating habits, CLIP AND MAIL TODAY buying foods, managing time, and storing foods



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mrs. Max Schneemann, Jr. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Shryl, to Jimmie Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M. The wedding will take place November 4, in the First Baptist Church in Big Lake. Shryl is a 1973 graduate of Reagan County High School and attended Texas Tech. Her flance is a 1978 graduate of New Mexico State University. Shryl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann.

Community Center Sets Pre-School Registration

Classes for Ozona Community Center pre-school groups will begin on Monday, Sept. 11, with registration beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5 and going through Friday, September 8.

Mrs. Richard Mayfield will be lead teacher of the staff, assisted by Mrs. Ray Valadez. Two additional staff members will be announced later. Kiddie Klub enrolls four year olds and Tinyville enrolls four year olds and Tinyville enrolls three year olds. Birthdays must be prior to September 1.

Classes will begin on Monday, Sept. 11 and close on Friday, May 18. Tuition is \$25.00 per student per month and classes will be limited to 30 children each.

The staff began In-Service Training on Monday, August 21 and will continue for two weeks. They will attend Head Start Pre-Service Training in San Angelo, August 28, 29 and 30, with sessions being held at La

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ivy and David of Fairfield, Texas were in Ozona visiting friends this week. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs.

call the Ozona Community Monday through Friday. DALLAS!

For further information

8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., nization records for registra-

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Two Crockett County families participated in the experiment. The R.B. Babbitt During January through family reduced their temper-March, 1978, twenty three ature all at once from 72 families in seventeen Texas degrees to 68 degrees for six weeks.

The Pat Wester family demonstration. These fami- lowered their temperature lies lowered their home tem- gradually one degree for six ding, adjusting drapes, weeks. Their low tempera-

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Saving energy and money their home temperatures clothing and energy conservation was to teach families how to stay comfortable in a lower temperature setting. By adding socks, sweaters, jackets, long sleeved garments, thermal or long underwear and layering garments, families were able to stay comfortable. Other ways the families adapted to cooler temperatures included drinking hot beverages before bedtime, adding extra bedcaulking windows, and using an afgan or blanket while

watching T.V. After the result demonstration, the R.B. Babbitt family agreed they would probably leave their thermostat on 70 degrees during the

The Pat Wester family could not tell a great deal of difference in their temperature, since it was a gradual they will probably keep their thermostat on 71 degrees during the winter.

Rodent Control Demonstration

Monte Benson with the Rodent Control Service will demonstrate rat and mouse control in barns and home on August 25. The demonstration will be at P.L. Childress Howard Ranch at 3:00 p.m. on Friday.

Mr. Benson will discuss proper control of rats and mice in the home and barn. He will use zinc phosphide (single dose poisoning) on cut apple to control the rats in the barn.

The public is invited to come and learn the proper control measures of the rat and mouse.

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by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

summer colds going around ed the tower of Babel, Abram in the last week or so, but and Lot's travels into Canow the 'common' rascal has naan; we read about Sodom finally bid us adios, I hope. and Gomorrah and about

ed to us from the hospital; we this was, of course, before hope Gordon Smith is still his name was changed to progressing favorably in Abraham. Shannon--better hurry, Gordon, we miss your dry wit again met in the Day Room around here!

had Paul Cavin, Eleanor and ends from "Modern Bradford, Eleanor Yeager Maturity." One little story and Frances Tolson playing the residents found the most forty-two, and the winners amusing was about the fivewere the two Eleanors. Opal Eversole won the dominoes ing on a farm for the first game with Mike Pena and time. He went with the Verna Talley tied for second farmer to look at the pigs and place. Feel as if Swede will observed a very, very large be back on his game again sow in the pen. "She's a big this Tuesday, he has had a one, isn't she?" the farmer

go was Mike Pena. Paul and little piggies blowing her Swede were in a tie-breaker up! for second place and Paul carried off the prize.

with us Wednesday morning to play hymns; then Betty singing with a lot of help from Paul Cavin. This coming Wednesday we have some more musical talent next time.

daunt my walkers. Granny Carter walked around on the lawn and we chatted; Frances Tolson now leaves her came and gave our gentlewheelchair behind and takes men residents very handa short walk with me. Juana some looking haircuts. He Hernandez took a ride in her does this every time he is in chair outdoors. Eleanor Ozona. His 17-year-old son, Bradford and Verna Talley Pancho's grandson, of took a short sunbath Monday morning, on the porch. Elea- A&M University this fall. nor said the sun surely felt Every once in a while I see good on her legs and she



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We have had quite a few In Bible study we cover-Nita DePriest has return- God's covenant with Abram;

On Thursday afternoon we and I read from various pub-On Tuesday morning we lications including some odds year-old boy who was visit-

asked. The little boy replied Winner of the weekly Bin- "Yes, I know, I just saw six

We salute the volunteers of the week, namely: Carol We were really happy to Carlisle and Skipper, Velma have Elizabeth Dudley back Marley, Grace Dorsey, Angelita Pena, Georgia Kirby, Casiano Fierro, Veva Vargas, Munsell arrived and led the Blanche Walker and Maria Vitela. From the Junior Auxiliary we salute Kathy Weant, Kim Buie, Doreen Watson and Cathy Castro. A coming in, but more on that week ago Saturday, Angelita Pena came out and gave There was a really stiff Frances Tolson the prettiest breeze blowing Wednesday home perm. We really do morning, early, but it didn't appreciate each and every one of you.

Pancho Gonzales' son was here from Dallas and he course, will be a student at Red Greer at the Center, and cutting hair, too.

Today we received a new resident. Johnnie Hokit was moved into Room 206 having been discharged from our hospital. We hope he will be happy in his new surround-

Paul Cavin and Opal Everdays' visit with their respecand Iraan.

In ceramics, workers chose which piece they want to prepare for a lovely Nativity scene to be used at the Center this Christmas. This is a gift from Carol and I can't wait to see the finished product. Work, today, was done on a fierce looking snail, a wide-eyed old owl, and a gold lion with purple daisies (no kidding!)

Crockett Co. **Hospital News**

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital August 25-22 were: David Lott*

Sixta Alverez* Leonard Cook* Charles Childress* Ann Barber* **Thomas Ramos** Gene V. Croce* Henry Poeller Sue Arledge* Warren Barrington* Arthur Kyle* Audra K. Moore Lillian Hubbard

denotes dismissal

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MRS. MORTY EUGENE VINSON...nee Miss Kathryn Shelton. Miss Shelton and Mr. Vinson were married Saturday in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in San Angelo. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Duwain Vinson of Mertzon. A reception followed the ceremony at LaQuinta Motor Inn. The bride is a graduate of San Angelo Central and attended ASU. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ozona High School and Tarleton State University. Following a trip to New Mexico, the couple will be at home in Big Lake.

Bishops Hold Steer Roping

Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop held their second annual Bionic Steer Roping Saturday, complete with a barbecue. Over 150 persons at-

Several individuals donated horse equipment and food and trophy buckles were donated by Tite Bishop and Ray

Joe Bean won the Bionic Steer Roping.

Mark Tillman won first place and Rick Hunnicutt came in second in the calf tie

Will M. Black won first and Louis Bunger second in the breakaway roping, 13 and over, and Marty Acton won in the 12 and under division.

Ann Jones won the girls steer roping with Pam Acton, second.

In the steer roping, 2 head, sole have left us for a few trophy buckles went to James Childress and Earl

In barrels, 12 and under, Kim Bishop won the first place buckle, Marty Acton won the second place reins and Peggy Lobstein won third place and a brush. Cindy Reavis won the first place buckle in the 13 and over division, with Melinda

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Hokit, second, and Tammy Lobstein, third.

Marty Acton won the first place blanket in the 12 and under flags, with Ira Childress, second, and Cap Couch, third.

In the 13 and over flags, Gay Burns won the first place blanket with Karen Kirby, second and Kristi Kirby, third.

Marty Acton also won the first place buckle for the 12 and under pole bending, followed by Laura Lobstein and Missy Bishop.

The Bishops expressed their appreciation to all who helped with the roping, and said they were looking forward to another successful

Sales 51%

Of Goal

event next year.

H United States Savings Bonds in Crockett County were reported today by County Bond Chairman Lowell Littleton. Sales for the seventh-month period totaled \$15,356 for 51% of the 1978 sales goal of \$30,000.

Texas sales during the month amounted \$24,238,097, while sales for the first seven months of 1978 total \$181,170,687 with 59% of the yearly sales goal of 306.6 million achieved. **SUTTON RECEIVES**

DEGREE

Roy Glenn Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton, a criminal investigator and anti-smuggling officer with the U.S. Border Patrol in Laredo, has received the Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice at summer commencement excercises, Aug. 11, at Texas A&I University in Laredo.

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