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position Friday.

effective April 15.

the bench.

attorney here.

of the 112th judicial district

The Stockman staff has not

been able to interview Judge

Williams, but a daily Sunday

paper said Williams said

newspaper articles and pub-

lic controversy surrounding

the rape trial aided him in his

decision to step down from

In a letter to the Stockman staff, Judge Williams

said he had decided to retire

and return to the practice of

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

**Judge Williams** 

Stockman

### NUMBER 3

### **Volunteers** needed for free food

Crockett County Judge A. O. Fields has asked for volunteers to distribute surplus government food each month. This month the county will receive cheese and butter for distribution.

Judge Fields said he felt the distribution would take possibly two days each month and some club or organization might want to help with this project. Presently the Civic Center has been selected for place of distribution.

Anyone living on Social Security is eligible for the free food. More details will be available next week. However, anyone wishing to volunteer should call Judge Fields.

### Blood **Drive** set tomorrow

March 15, citizens of Ozona will have an opportunity to make an important personal contribution to the welfare of this community. That is the scheduled date of a blood drive to be held at Chamber of Commerce Bldg. from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Beth Boyd, Chairman of the drive, would like every person to consider this drive to be an invitation for personal action---the simple. satisfying action of donating except for opening bids on



voting for the bond issue last year. Bids were let last month for the project which will give the school system some muchneeded classroom space.

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[Betty Perry Photo] **County Commissioners** open bids in meeting

The Crockett County Com- several items and taking the missioners Court met Mon- low bid in each case. day in regular meeting in the

The small room was filled Commissioners courtroom. to capacity when it came time The meeting was routine to open bids on a loader to be

partment with representaequipment companies. Sales-Godsy, Equipment.

tives from several heavy give the hospital report. In discussing the bills, he pointmen were present from Holt, ed out the lab bills were up Plains, Godsby, Tilson- considerably but felt this was Inc. and due to restocking. He also

17, at Rankin. It involved two Big Lake men, ages 21 and 28. The victim was a 14-year old Big Lake girl, who was so Don Hopkins appeared to critically injured she spent eleven days in a San An-

tonio hospital after surgery. 83rd District Attorney Aubrey Edwards appeared before Judge Williams with a

resigns judgeship The outcry from the public ton County, have interceded 112th District Judge Troy with the governor's office on came over the light sentence Williams, who is under inhis behalf. When word and the fact that the defenvestigation by the State Comleaked out last week that dant was not tried by his mission on Judicial Conduct Edwards might be appointed peers for such a brutal crime. in connection with a January if Judge Williams resigned, That apparently is not what rape trial, resigned from that the governor's office was the ongoing investigation is about, since D. A. Edwards besieged with phone calls Judge Williams notified is not under investigation Gov. Mark White Friday that and indeed has even applied he would step down as judge

> Judge. Judge Charles Sherrill, Sut- he has held since.

### from West Texans who were outraged with Edwards for for the job of 112th District his part in the rape trial. Judge Sherrill served as The appointment will be 112th District Judge for 12 made by Governor Mark years before resigning seven White and apparently sever- years ago. Gov. at the time al attorneys are interested in Dolph Briscoe appointed the job. Backers of County Judge Williams to the post

On his G.I. Bill and work-

ing various jobs they went

through under-graduate and

J.W. graduated cum laude

from Southern Methodist

graduate school together.

# Johnson throws hat in D.A. ring

law. "This is my real love and something I truly missed J. W. Johnson, Jr., has as a judge," he added. He announced he is a candidate also said he will open a law for the office of District office in Ozona with his Attorney, 112th Judicial Disdaughter, Kathryn Mayfield, trict. J. W. is a native Westwho is already a practicing Texan, raised in Ballinger and San Angelo, Texas. Up-The controversy arose over on graduation of his class in a rape case heard January 1969 he joined the U.S.

Army.

University, Dallas, Texas, with a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1977. He majored in Political Science with a minor in Chemistry and was on the Dean's Honor Roll every year. He also received a Departmental Distinction Award as the outstanding graduate of the Political Science Department.

He and his wife. attended California Western School of Law in San Diego, California, and graduated with honors in 1980. While in law school he received the Dean's Award for academic merit and achievement, served as President of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity. and was a member of the Appelate Moot Court team, and the Advocacy Honor's Board. He also was selected as one of the best trial

blood for a person in great need. In only 30 minutes you may give the most precious gift of all---the "Gift of Life."

Be a lifesaver. Make an appointment to donate blood by calling the Chamber office or stop by when the mobile unit is in the community on March 15. Your gift is vitally needed.

# **Baptists** to dedicate

new organ

tenced Friday.

First Baptist Church of Ozona will dedicate its new organ at 7 p.m. Sunday evening, March 18, with an organ concert in the church sanctuary.

demanded "all the money in Presented in concert will the register." Ms. Tambe Donald Willing of San bunga complied and after a Antonio. His distinguished career as a performer and warning from the robber "don't even look or step out teacher spans over forty the door or I'll blow your years during which he has head off," he left the store. made a major contribution to the musical thought and When she heard the car standards of hundreds of musicians throughout the world.

Willing began his academic teaching career as a faculty member of Trinity University in San Antonio in the late 1940's. He moved from Trinity to head the organ and church music departments at New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts for twelve years. Longing to return to Texas. he joined the faculty of North **Texas State University where** he held the position of Professor of Music, and later taught at the University of 289 for a 50 percent occu-Texas at El Paso. He returned to establish residence ip San Antonio in June, 1983.

Willing has played recitals throughout the United States and Europe, including three recitals at Symphony Hall, Boston, four at M.I.T., three at the University of Texas in Austin, along with Medicaid patients and 162 recitals at Harvard Univer- private patients. sity, Syracuse University, the University of California at the February bills to the Berkeley, and many others. board and Elvira Caldwel'

The public is cordially gave the financial report for invited to attend the concert. the care center.

Armed robber gets 20 years

A Florida man was given leave, she called the sher-20 years in the state peniiff's office.

tentiary in 112th District Trooper Tommy Matthews, DPS, west of Ozona Court here last week after he on I-10 received the call and entered a guilty plea to armed robbery in connection contacted deputy Aldo Gonzales by radio. Gonzales was with the robbery of BJ's Drive In December 19, 1983. six miles ahead of Matthews, Jewell V. Roberts, 27, of but his car was overheating. Matthews picked Gonzales Plant City, Fla. confessed to the robbery and was senup and they continued west until they caught up with a car meeting the description Veronica D. Tambunga of the robber's vehicle. The was alone in the store around 3:30 December 19, when a

car was stopped and the suspects questioned. A .22 woman came in and bought a soft drink. After she left, caliber sawed off rifle was found in the car. Deputy almost immediately a man came in with a gun and Harvey Hill transported Ms, Tambunga to the scene and she identified both suspects. The woman, Barbara Ann Hendrix, 19, also of Florida, was booked as an accessory.

The money, \$287 in small denominations, was recovered.

Hospital board in regular meet

The Crockett County Hos-Hopkins presented a list of pital Board met in regular debts which have not been session Thursday with four collected. The board voted to members present along with turn the list over to the both physicians and other Justice of the Peace for colhospital personnel. lection

Hospital administrator Dub O'Bryant reported Don Hopkins gave the finan- that a state representative cial report. Total patient days would be in Ozona this for the month amounted to month to check out the ambulance systems and pancy rate. The average equipment for Advanced Life length of stay was 4.5 days. Support rating. The system Average charges per patient is presently rated as Basic day were \$299.14 with Life Support. \$291.26 actual cash received. Hopkins suggested the Cash disbursed per patient computer system be upday was \$409.59 for a loss of graded due to increased us-\$118.33. During the month age caused by . the new there were 127 Medicare/ Medicare reimbursement

available to handle the ad-Jacquie King presented ditional forkload for this machine. The board asked Hopkins to look into the cost before adjourning.

Ingram Equipment Co.

BHB

Bids ranged from \$33,253 to \$45,326. The low bid of \$33,253 from Holt Machinery was accepted. The loader is a Catapillar 910 which met all specs as did the various others.

Bids were first opened for a 1/2 ton pickup. L-B Motors submitted a bid of \$9,900. Sonora Ford bid \$9,271.26 and Iraan Motors bid \$9,289. The court accepted the Sonora bid.

Four bids were submitted by local companies for nine lawn mowers. White Auto submitted the low bid of \$1,251 and it was accepted. Also bidding were South Texas Lumber Co., Western Auto and Foxworth-Galbraith.

Bids for gravel were opened and Lilly Construction Co. was the low bidder at \$10 per yard, delivered any place

Reports were received by various department heads and Billy Reagor, County Extension Agent, presented the members of the court with the annual report from the Extension Service. He discussed the local program and thanked the court for their support.

Henry Elledge gave the road department report and reported the maintenance cycle almost completed with work on Taylor Box Road 90 percent finished. He asked for a salary raise for one of his employees who had been promoted to foreman. The court agreed the foremen needed to be placed on a set monthly salary, but refused a raise, saying salaries were set January 1, and there would be no raises this year. After discussing the increase in expenses for the road department, the court voted to place a \$300 limit on money spent by the depart-

ment without consent of the court, or the judge and one commissioner.

The fire department and sheriff's department already system. No programs are come under this ruling.

Onisimo Ortiz, parks department, asked for summer help. The court allowed three extra employees for April, six until August and three in August.

gave the cash-flow report which may be found under the hospital board meeting story.

> The court voted to advertise for bids for the care center roof to be opened next month. Bids on heavy equipment insurance will also be opened next month.

> Judge Fields read a letter from the Department of Hu-

> > **GED** tests

GED tests will be given Saturday, March 17 at the high school from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Costs of the tests are \$4 each or \$20 for all five tests.

Classes will be held at the Ozona Community Center on Wednesdays from 6:30 until

plea-bargain for the 21 yearold Big Lake defendant. The defendant, according to court records, accepted a threeyear probated sentence for statutory rape, a lesser charge, and was ordered to pay \$97 in court costs and \$150 in attorney's fees. Williams allowed his

daughter to represent the defendant, in absence of the defense attorney. He later rescinded the order for payment to the public defender and Mrs. Mayfield did not receive payment.

J.W. JOHNSON

His first year in the mili- advocates of his school and tary was spent in various represented the school in training schools, Basic, In- National Trial and Moot fantry Training, and Infantry Court competitions.

Officer Candidate School. Upon completion of law Upon completion of his mil- school, he and his wife itary training he was as-moved to Sonora, Texas, and signed to Ft. Lewis, Wash-lestablished law offices in ington as a training instruc- Sonora and Eldorado, Texas. tor, and was then assigned to He is currently serving as the 1st Infantry Division in County Attorney of Sutton Augsburg, Germany, where County, Texas. He and his he completed his tour of wife have one child, Jana, who is two years old. J.W.'s duty

While in the military heother interests consist of oil met Clara (Betsy) Currie, of and gas investments, ranch-Seattle, Washington, anding, flying, hunting and fishthey were married in 1972. ing, and scuba diving.

Following the feed wagon

This herd of goats appears to be eady for dinner. As may be seen, there is nothing growing on the ground on

this Crockett County ranch to sustain [Betty Perry Photo] even goats.

Peace's office was given a scheduled raise to match that of other chief deputies, and the court voted to hire a heavy equipment operator for work in town, noting that alleys were in bad shape. The meeting adjourned shortly before noon. 8:30 p.m.

man Resources indicating free butter and cheese was ready for distribution in Crockett County. In other business the chief clerk in the Justice of the

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AUSTIN-Reform of Texas public education took a most dramatic turn last week when the blueribbon committee chairman urged dismantling the elected State Board of Education.

The chairman, H. Ross Perot, said the 27-member elected state board must be ousted before he will recommend higher taxes for education reform.

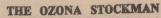
Some board members sitting on the panel with Perot vowed to stop passage of the chairman's proposal, which replaces the board with a sevenmember board appointed by the governor.

Perot's attack on the board was the latest of a his reforms, which the State Board of Education opposes, are included.

#### **Sales Tax Boost**

White's hopes of raising taxes took another subtle blow last week when Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that Texas sales tax recepits were up more than 12 percent, indicating the state's economy is improving.

According to Bullock, the border cities reported gains, and only Midland and Odessa, hard hit by the petroleum industry slump, were still suffering. Since state government revenues are tied to the economy and not personal income taxes, the well-



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

29 years ago Members of the Ozona

Parent-Teachers Assn. will

have an opportunity to see

the first presentation of the

one-act play which Ozona

High School students are

rehearsing in preparation

for competition in the Inter-

scholastic League one-act

play contest this year when

the play is presented as the

PTA program feature next

Monday night. The play is

Leath.

Dear Kitty,

Association.

grade.

boy who died and the preach-

er said if anyone wanted to

stand up and remember

some of the ol' boys accom-

plishments that would be

nice. After about five min-

The Newsreel

Thursday, March 17, 1955 Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sixth District Chairman of Indian Affairs, TFWC, was guest speaker at the Ozona Woman's Forum's Texas Day program. Her topic was the Alabama Indians of East Texas.

### 29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann, Jr., of Big Lake are the parents of a daughter born March 9 in the Big Lake hospital. The baby, named Shryl, weighed 7 1/2 pounds. She is the granddaughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tolson of Colorado Springs, Colo.

29 years ago A lighted baseball field, suitable for Little League, Pony League or regular baseball play will be available for this summer's baseball program at Powell athletic field.

29 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Mullan Jr., Big Lake, are the parents of a girl, Sara Kay, born Monday at 10:50 a.m. in San Angelo hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hankins of Rocksprings and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan

### 29 years ago

Last links in the cable system which brings television reception to Ozona Dear Friends: homes was completed this week and the signal service became available to any home in Ozona.

All teachers in the Ozona school system were re-elected and details of program plans for the 19 55-56 term were discussed at the regular meeting of the school board Tuesday night.

### 29 years ago

The Crockett Soil Conservation District Supervisors held their regular meeting

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29 years ago

utes of silence one guy stood up and said "I think he won the spelling bee in the fifth **Gene Perry** March 9, 1984 Kitty Montgomery, Editor Ozona Stokcman & Staff For nearly seven years it has been my pleasure to

Ph. 392-3013

WASHINGTON, D.C. FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE **ARE TREATIES MADE TO BE BROKEN?** 

### By Edwin Feulner

Who says cheaters never prosper? Cheating certainly doesn't seem to be hurting the Soviet Union.

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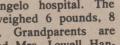
At long last, the Reagan administration has released a report documenting a limited number of treaty violations by the Soviet Union. It was an overly cautious document. It cited Soviet use of chemical weapons like "yellow rain" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia as violations of the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Biological and Toxin Weapons Convention. It charged the Soviets with violating a provision of the 1975 Helsinki Accords requiring them to notify the West in advance of large troop movements. It suggested that the U.S.S.R. is in "probable" violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty because of its construction of a large radar facility in Siberia, which experts contend is the first step toward building an expanded ABM network prohibited by the treaty.

The report also charges the Soviets with violations of their political obligations to observe the unratified SALT II Treaty in accordance with promises made by the U.S. and the Kremlin. The Soviets have developed two new intercontinental ballistic missiles, the report says, in violation of SALT II's limit of one new missile for each side.

Virtually all of these treaty violations had been discussed in the press before the release of the administration's report. According to Washington insiders, the study panel which wrote the report had many more violations to choose from during their investigation. Some accounts have documented as many as forty Soviet treaty violations, and one long-time observer of the Soviet Union claims that the only international agreement the U.S.S.R. has ever scrupulously abided by is the Hitler-Stalin pact.

But the importance of the report lies less in its content than that it

Sr., of Ozona.



fine people, and I have worked hard at the job. I am proud of my record which includes only two reversals during my entire

sway my judgments. The position is a demanding one which requires almost daily driving to various counties over the 11,000 plus square miles of the district.

### serve as Judge of the 112th Judicial District of the State of Texas. These were enjoyable years. I have met many tenure. I never let friend-

ship nor powerful persons

**Artificial Arrangements VFW POST 6109 Regular Meetings** 

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series of sniper fire between the conservative multimillionaire from Dallas and the education establishment.

Earlier, State Board of Education chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston accused Perot of trying to impose on the state his own personal views about public education.

The blue-ribbon panel is to meet in Dallas this week to consider a long list of reform proposals, con-

struct a reform package for the Legislature, and decide whether to recommend raising taxes for education purposes.

### Tax Issue

The panel under Perot's direction has been studying reform proposals for several months, including: -Lengthening school days.

-Opening schools to four-year-olds.

-Raising public schoolteacher salaries, and -Requiring a "C" average prior to participation in extracurricular activities and sports.

Perot has, in effect, taken the public education system to the woodshed for an old fashioned caning. But his eleventh-hour blast really underscores his reluctance to recom-

mend a tax increase. That, after all, is probably the main issue at stake in the education issue in Texas.

#### **Special Session**

In fact, the panel was created near the end of last year's legislative session as a compromise between Gov. Mark White,

who wanted a tax hike for teacher salaries, and House Speaker Gib Lewis, who did not.

White has vowed to call a special session to raise taxes as soon as the panel finishes its report, and Perot has taken nearly a year to complete that task.

Now with the report deadline approaching, Perot is surely going to fight a tax hike unless some of

being of the economy is essential to avoid tax increases.

Bullock's announcement could be a subtle message to legislators that they may not have to rush into special session this summer to raise taxes. Meanwhile, Gov. Mark White is still trying to round up a majority of votes to pass his tax hike. Coincidentally, Bullock plans to challenge White in '86 for the Governor's Mansion.

### **Dollar Amounts**

Some of the taxes being discussed as ripe for increasing are alcohol and tobacco taxes, gasoline and motor fuels taxes, amusement machine taxes and the sales tax.

A recent report estimates the state could get an additional \$15 million by raising cigarette taxes one cent; \$352 million by taxing all fuels at 10 cents/ gallon; and \$9 million by raising liquor taxes by 25 percent.

### **Legislator Probed**

An El Paso legislator was reported being investigated by his local police and grand jury for hiring an accused bookmaker's wife two years ago.

At question is whether State Rep. Bob Valles, D-El Paso, hired the woman as a legislative aide in order to pay off gambling debts.

State records show the woman was paid \$12,000 as a member of Valles' staff in 1982. She and her husband have been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony.

Valles has hired famed Austin attorney Roy Minton, who besides currently defending Attorney General Jim Mattox against charges of commercial bribery, also defended former House Speaker Billy Clayton in the "Brilab" case.

has been issued with the stamp of approval of the President of the United States. For the first time, a President has decided not to look the other way on Soviet treaty violations. It means treaty compliance is finally becoming a serious objective of U.S. foreign policy.

That this should be such a revolutionary development tells something about American diplomacy, certainly during the detente era. And for this healthy change in U.S. attitudes we can, ironically, thank the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin's prima donna walkout from a variety of arms negotiations over the last few months seems to have been the last straw for President Reagan. He's had the information contained in this report for a long time, but the professional diplomats have heretofore persuaded him that it would be ill-advised to acknowledge that the Soviets cheat on treaties; it might then become more difficult to negotiate additional treaties with them. (Figure out the logic of that one. It's bad to point out that someone's cheating you because that might prevent you from being cheated again!)

This attitude was perhaps best expressed recently by Gerard C. Smith and Paul Warnke, chief negotiators for the SALT I and II treaties respectively. "Any public pronouncement by the President that the Soviets are violating arms control agreements is irrevocable," they said. "It will certainly not induce (the Soviets) to change their position or to come to the negotiating table with a more positive attitude . . . There is nothing really new in any of these claims. It's unfortunate we are being exposed to them at a time when the administration says it is interested in trying to seek accommodations with the Soviets," they conclude.

If that doesn't beat all. Here, the two top architects of strategic arms treaties with the Soviet Union tell us they know the Soviets have cheated, and that the Kremlin is unlikely to mend its ways, but the U.S. should keep quiet about it so that we can negotiate even more treaties for the Soviets to violate.

At least Neville Chamberlain really believed Hitler was sincere. Our generation has been blessed with a far more cynical brand of diplomacy



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Q: I was recently stopped where Department of Public Safety officers were spot-checking all cars to see whether drivers had

STATE BAR OF TEXAS their proof of insurance divorcing. Before she left, with them. I had mine but my wife ran up heavy bills what would have happened by signing my name to if I didn't? Would I have charge accounts. Who is responsible for paying these been ticketed?

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A: You could have been bills? A: Debts of the comticketed or even arrested. munity incurred during Police officers may arrest a person for any offense other than speeding. Alof both parties, and will be though many police agendivided by the judge at the final hearing. The stores cies issue tickets or arrest that extended the credit persons when they do not have proof of insurance have every right to look to with them, it is not a crime you for payment of these to fail to carry such proof joint accounts, and the with you. If you are stores will probably expect you to pay, no matter what charged with a violation of the mandatory insurance division is made by the law, you cannot be condivorce court.

victed unless you actually Send your questions to "You and the Law," did not have insurance on State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin 78711. Answers may appear in colu the date charged. hypothetical terms; personal answers not Q: My wife and I are possible

Thursday, March 10, at the Crockett County court house. Present were: Charles E. Davidson Jr., R. A. Harrell. and Bill Clegg, all members of the Board. Also present was SCS representative. Bob Scott and County Agent Pete Jacoby.

### **Public Notice**

NO. 649 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROSEMARY ALVAREZ MORALES, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT

OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS SITTING IN MATTERS PROBATE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS **HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST** THE ESTATE OF **ROSEMARY ALVAREZ** MORALES, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the ESTATE OF ROSEMARY ALVAREZ MORALES, DECEASED, were issued on March 7, 1984 in Cause No. 649, now pending in the County Court of Crockett County, Texas, to ALFRED MORALES. The address of said Administrator is 107 DeCoty Drive, San Angelo, Texas 76943, and all

Claims are to be sent to him or his undersigned attorney. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 7th day of marriage are the obligation March, 1984. ALFRED MORALES,

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> > By: Sam D. Sparks State Bar No. 18880000 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE 3-1tc

much dolil have decided to retire and return to the practice of Law. This is my real love and something I truly missed as Judge. Today I am submitting my

resignation to the HONOR-ABLE MARK WHITE, GOV-ERNOR OF TEXAS, announcing my retirement, effective April 15, 1984. I will open a Law Office in

Ozona where I will be associated with Kathryn Mayfield, an attorney already practicing in Ozona. I expect to continue appearing in Ozona and in your courthouse, representing clients and just visiting. Again, it has been my

pleasure to know you and to work with and for you. With kindest personal regards I

**OZONA LOCGE 747** Sincerely yours, **Slated meetings-first** Troy D. Williams Mon. of month, 7:30 p.m. Study-each Thursday

### **Political** Column

CANDIDATES FOR THE

**DEMOCRATIC PRIMA-**

FOR DISTRICT ATTOR

NEY, 112TH JUDICIAL

J. W. Johnson, Jr.

FOR CROCKETT COUN-

FOR CROCKETT COUN-

FOR COMMISSIONER.

**REPUBLICAN CANDI-**

DATE FOR COMMIS-

CANDIDATE FOR

SCHOOL BOARD-

**ELECTION TO BE HELD** 

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RY, MAY 5, 1984

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TY JUDGE:

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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

will wash shrubs foliage with a strong spray of water, you insects. Avoid insect spray as long as possible.

Continue to water shrubs, trees and grass if the dry weather continues, especially if a freeze is in the fore-

Wisterias will be starting Mrs. Phillips is bridge club hostess Mrs. Buddy Phillips was

hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. High score went to Mrs. Clay Adams and second high to Mrs. J. J. Marley. Mrs. Sherman Taylor won the

bingo. Others playing were Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Sonny Bailey.

### **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, first, and second were Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Lilly. In play Sunday, Melva Daughtry and Doris Way of Big Lake won the top spot and there was a tie for second between Fred Atkins and Lottie Puckett and Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Jack Williams.

Again when the strong and ' to bloom soon and are one of unwelcome March winds hit the early favorites. This us full blast, they discour- graceful vine has only a few age gardening, but let a cultural requirements if you beautiful calm day arrive and are planting new ones. They the windy days are forgot- need sunny or partially shaded location, a very light

After dust storms, if you feeding each spring with a complete fertilizer. Since Wisteria needs strong supmay prevent the appearance port, it does best trained on of red spider and other an arbor where it can spread out without endangering other plants. Or you might have an old tree trunk where it can climb.

With spring's arrival, houseplants should be ready to begin growth. Help them along by removing dead leaves, cutting back straggly stems, and repotting plants that have outgrown their containers. Begin fertilizer every two weeks with water soluble 18-18-18 or 20-20-20. Buy a fertilizer that contains iron and manganese (check the label) and apply at the rate recommended on the container.

If you have a greenhouse or sunny window, you can start summer hanging baskets indoors this month. Try combinations of foliage and flowers, such as airplane plant mixed with ivy, geraniums, dusty miller, combined with petunias, or asficiated. paragus fern with bougainvillaea. Choose a basket that Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Cota of has numerous drainage El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. R. holes and fill with a good B. Babbitt. commercial potting soil. Set plants in the basket at the same depth they were pre-

viously growing. Allow about 2 inches between the soil line and the top of the basket so you can water the plants. When established, let the plants gradually adjust to outdoor condition by setting the baskets outside on warm, sunny days.

### EASTERN STAR **BAKE SALE**

The Ozona Eastern Star will have a bake sale in the Village Shopping Center Saturday, March 17.

of white roses and stepha-Special orders will be taken until March 15. To order notis with lace streamers. Maid of honor was Miss cakes, pies and cookies, call Jeanette Smith of Watauga. 392-2335 or 392-2036, Bridesmaids were Toi Bab 392-3227.



**MRS. CLIFFORD JOE BABBITT** .nee Miss Diane Clarise Cota

### **Babbitt-Cota vows** said in El Paso

Miss Diane Clarise Cota bitt, sister of the bridebecame the bride of Mr. groom, of Big Lake and Clifford Joe Babbitt March 3, Sharon Cota of El Paso.

> Her attendants wore fulllength gowns of daphne rose. The blouson bodice of chiffon had a yoke insert of schifflli lace and was edged

Best man was Elvis Martin of Fredonia.

Hall of San Angelo, and Billy Cota of Colorado Springs, Colo. Ushers were Doug Foster of El Paso and Louis Kocian of El Paso.

A reception followed the wedding at the Granada Homotel.

After a trip to Ruidoso, hered at the wrists with a N.M. the couple is at home in wide cuff of lace. The full Ozona where the bride is a skirt fell from a natural DPS communications operawaistline with a deep flounce tor and the bridegroom is at the hemline, flowing to a with the Texas Highway cathedral-length train. She Patrol. chose a veil of white illu-

Mr. Babbitt is a graduate sion edged with lace and of Ozona High School and gathered to a Juliet lace cap. attended Angelo State Uni-Her bouquet was a nosegay versity. The bride graduated from El Paso Eastwood High School and attended El Paso Community College.

# **District Garden Clubs set** convention in Coleman Mar. 23

District VIII of Texas Gar- Lake, District Awards Chair- or to Mrs. Charles Baker, den Clubs, Inc., will hold its man, will present awards 1114 Commercial, Coleman Fall Convention in Cole-, won by clubs and individ- 76834. man, March 23. All members<sup>1</sup> uals in the past year. Mrs. Clifford (Marian) P. Ozona Garden Club and the in the District are urged to attend. Pre-convention activ-Lunson, Master Flower Show Myrtle Post Garden Club will Judge from Fort Stockton in attend. ities will begin in Cross Plains at 5:30 p.m. in the District I, will present a program on Modern Design. Cross Plains Garden Center, 664 Beech. This activity in-She will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. (Toni) McGuire, presicludes a program and Country Supper.

dent of Comanche Springs Garden Club of Fort Stock-The General Session will ton. be held at the First United

The registration fee of Methodist Church in Cole-\$10.00 includes luncheon and man, with coffee and regisprogram on March 23, and tration from 8:15 to 8:50, deadline for registration is with the business meeting at 9:00. Mrs. Lee Graves, Ozo- March 16. Non-members are na, Director of District VIII, urged and welcome to attend will preside at the business and may do so by registersession, which will include ing. Registrations are to be oral reports from 38 clubs; sent to Mrs. Larry Thomp-Mrs. Charles Speck, Big son, Box 917, Coleman 76834

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**BOY TO RUTHARDTS** Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruthardt are the parents of a son born March 5, at 11:26 a.m. in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The little boy weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Derek Preston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bury Ruthardt and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shank of Several members from the Plano.

Jim and Debbie Montgomery and Natalie of San Ange-Jan Henderson and Rachel of Santa Anna visited friends visiting Natalie's grandmospent the weekend here and relatives here last week- ther, Kitty Montgomery.



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Kathy and Kevin celebrate St. Patrick's Day...Kathy wears her green plaid dress, and Kevin his sweater with the emerald stripe. The hats are those we brought home from words is certainly true around our children. Thèy are regular little copycats.

That's why Dan and I make it a habit to go to church every Sunday

Clifford Joe Babbitt March 3,

at 12:30 p.m. in Saint Raphael Church in El Paso. Deacon John Paddenburg of-

Parents of the couple are at the neckline with lace.

Groomsmen were Randy The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white organza with silk Venice lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a Queen Anne

neckline edged with lace and accented with pearls. The full bishop sleeves were gat-

last night's party!

Psalm 33:1-22 Monday 2 Timothy 1:3-18

Tuesday Matthew 17:14-21 Wednesday

Genesis 22:1-19 Thursday Psalm 27:1-14

Friday Genesis 15:1-21

Saturday

They don't really know what the day is all about. But they heard Dan singing in the shower, "the wearin' o' the green," and saw the color of the tie he placed on the door knob.

They don't miss a thing! That old saying that actions speak louder than

with them. We want God and His Church to be a real part of their lives, not just something they have heard about.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

# OZONA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK-GOLF-TENNIS 1984 SCHEDULE

	HIGH SCHOOL BOYS	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS	JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS & BOYS
FEB. 24-25 MAR. 2	FT. STOCKTON		JUNCTION
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MAR. 31	SAN ANGELO	MASON	BIG LAKE
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	Head-Pete Maldonado	Head: Terri McColloch	Thomas Hanson
	David McWilliams	Becky Dillard	Don Payne
	Milby Sexton	GI	RLS Renee Schultz
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OZONA HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS-Christy Parks at the Big Lake dual match on the Ozona courts.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS		JUNIOR HIGH BOYS
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FEB. 28	DUAL AT ELDORADO-4:00	and the second se
MAR. 2-3	JUNCTION TOURNEY	
MAR. 12	BIG LAKE DUAL HERE-3:30	
MAR. 13	SONORA DUAL HERE-3:30	DUAL AT SONORA-4:00
MAR. 15		DUAL AT BIG LAKE-4:00
MAR. 16-17	BIG LAKE TOURNEY	the second dama the function of the
MAR. 20	DUAL AT BIG LAKE-3:30	DUAL SONORA HERE-4:00
MAR. 22		DUAL BIG LAKE HERE-4:00
MAR. 23-24	SONORA TOURNEY	
MAR. 27	DUAL AT IRAAN-4:00	DUAL ELDORADO HERE-4:30
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APRIL 5-7 APRIL 13	GIRLS DIST. AT COLORADO CITY	DUAL AT ELDORADO-4:30
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APRIL 27-28		SONORA TOURNEY [District]
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MAY 3-4	GIRLS STATE AT AUSTIN	
MAY 10-11	BOYS STATE AT AUSTIN	
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**Medal Winners** 

This group of girls spark the high school track team this year. Bringing home medals from various meets are. I

to r., Vanessa Miller, Sherri Buckner, Vickie Reagor and Donna Sanchez.

# High school track girls are off and running during new season

The OHS girls have now competed in two track meets, the Junction Relays and the Cactus Relays in Iraan. The Lady Lions could only manage 10th place out of 17 teams at Junction with a total of 12 points, and the girls placed 5th at Iraan with a total of 68 points.

At Junction Vanessa Miller and Sherri Buckner were the only two team members to place. Vanessa placed third in the long jump with a jump of 15'1". Sherri placed fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 32'2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>", and fifth in the 100 meter low hurdles with a time of 17.1 seconds.

At the Iraan track meet the Lady Lions started out strong with the field events. Sherri Buckner won the high jump with a jump of 4'11'', Vickie Reagor placed third with a jump of 4'6", and Missy Fierro placed sixth with a jump of 4'2". In the long jump, Sherri placed third

fortunate in most of the run- placed second in the 100 ning events as they were in meter low hurdles with a the field events. Donna San- time of 17.0 seconds. The chez started the finals off 800 meter relay team conwith a third place finish in sisting of Lydia Maldonado, the 3200 meter run with a Zelda Munoz, Martha Hertime of 12:57 seconds. The nandez, and Lynn Lozano, 400 meter relay placed fifth, placed fifth. Vanessa Miller members of the relay are placed fifth in the 400 meter Missy Fierro, Lynn Lozano, run with a time of 68.96 Martha Hernandes, and Ly- seconds. Donna also placed

# New hospital due **Midland residents**

Officials at Parkview Hospital in Midland learned Thursday afternoon that the Texas Health Facilities Commission rendered a unanimous decision to allow the construction of a new 75-bed facility to be located in northwest Midland.

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dations," Liley added. The new facility will have a Richard Liley, hospital ad-75-bed capacity. Sixty-seven

serve," Liley said.

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The Lady Lions weren't as dia Maldonado. Sherri fourth in the 1600 meter run with a time of 6:14.97 seconds. Ending the meet was the 1600 meter relay with a fourth place finish, these girls were Donna Sanchez, Vickie Reagor, Sherri Buckner and Vanessa Miller.

Sherri Buckner scored 34 points to lead the Lady Lions, Donna Sanchez scored 12 points, Vickie Reagor had 8 points, Vanessa Miller had 4 ma Vasquez and Camille facility that they may be truly Davidson

proud of and so richly de-Sherri Buckner was also Kenley. the high point individual in 'We further pledge that the entire meet with her 34 Doctors' Hospital will be a points. first-class facility, both in

March 16.

**BURIED IN COLEMAN** Mrs. Charles Pitts of Bishop, sister of Mrs. Ottist Pridemore, was buried in Coleman Thursday. She died

Attending from Ozona were Mr. and Mrs. Ottist Pridemore, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kenley, and Susan

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Cubettes place 4th in Junction

Friday, March 2, the Cubettes traveled to Junction for their first track meet. The Cubettes scored 100 points for fourth place. Wall was first with 132 and Ingram and Junction tied for second with 109 points.

Final results were shot put-Patty Sanchez, fifth; discus-Maribel Limon, third; Stacie Lay, fourth; Dottie Gonzales, fifth; triple jump-Shannon Curry, sixth. In the long jump Maria Sanchez was third, Staci Winkley, fifth. Maria Sanchez was first in the high jump with a new record of 4'6''. Polly Villarreal was fourth and Jo Ann Grado, fifth. In the 100 meter hurdles Maria Sanchez was third, Polly Villarreal, fifth.

The 800 meter relay team of Patty Sanchez, Shannon Curry, B.B. Cervantez and Naomi Borrego were fourth. In the 400 meter dash Naomi Borrego was third and Idalia Fierro was fifth. Mona White was third and Amelia Zapata fifth in the 800 meter dash. In the 1600 meter run Maria Sanchez was second. In the 400 meter relay (Staci Winkley, Polly Villarreal, Mona White, Maria Sanchez) were fourth. The 1200 meter relay team placed third (Patty Sanchez, Staci Winkley, Polly Villarreal, Mona

White). "I thought the girls did real well for the first track meet, they are really looking

forward to the Ozona Relays this Saturday, March 17,' said Coach Sessom.

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after a lengthy illness.

OZONA, SALE on TELL-The next meet will be the CITY Dining Room Furni-Ozona Relays this Friday, ture. 20% off regular price.

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points, and Zelda Munoz, Missy Fierro, Lynn Lozano, Martha Hernandez and Lydia Maldonado had 2 points each. Other girls participating in the meet were Jackie Moran, Rita DeLaRosa, Nor-

with a jump of 15'2<sup>1</sup>/4''. Sherri also placed second in pleased with the decision by the triple jump with a jump of 32'41/4", Zelda Munoz placed sixth with a jump of 30'6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>", and Lydia Maldonado was seventh with a jump we will provide the resiof 29'1/2". Vanessa Miller dents of Midland and West was seventh in the discus.

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ministrator, said he is very of those will be designed to the Commission. "As administrator of the Doctors' Hospital of the

treat medical/surgical patients and eight will be reserved for ICU patients. The Permian Basin, I pledge that \$15.4 million project will encompass 79,895 square feet and will be located at Loop 250 and Preston Drive. Texas with a health care



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**Crockett County** 

### **Care Center News**

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

We are really hoping that that Billy Mills and his staff everyone who can will come will be using Thursday night out to our fundraising for the also. Heart Association Thursday night between 6 and 9 and everyone else will listen to radio station KRCT and will buy from our auction.

Co-chairman Alice Ross and I delivered money jars to all our eating establishments on Friday, so if you miss out helping with our fundraiser it must be that you were out of town.

Alice is one of our helping residents but not the only one. Maude Pettit and Tomasa Ramos have been working on some crocheted pieces while Ola Mills, Billie Whatley, Juana Hernandez, and Moriama Perez have worked on some ceramic pieces. We even planted some plants in some of our ceramic pieces so all will be complete as soon as we bake some cookies for our refreshments and bake a cake for our auction. The above mentioned ladies will help with the cooking and so will bertha Miller, Nina Mayfield, Nila Turnell, Inez Biggs, Minnie Karr and Johnny Henderson.

Thanks goes this week to Lola Rios who bought some new combs for the beauty shop. She and Clara Byrd manned our beauty shop on Thursday but they could use more help.

We still need more help with bingo on Tuesday and Friday mornings too. Besides our regular sitters and aides we only had Dorothy Doll on Tuesday and Anna Bell Patrick on Friday. Some of our residents missed the first ten minutes of play because they cannot play without help. This would be a real good service project for some group!

On Tuesday, Maude Pettit won the El Chato dinner for two at bingo while on Friday Virginia Russell won the gift certificate from the Teacher Store. Bertha Miller received the second place bingo prize.

One group of mostly working ladies who do come out for a service project in the evening once a month for BROWN FURNITURE CO.,

refreshments Thursday night.

past week. She will be our fortune teller Thursday night. (Aren't our volunteers great?)

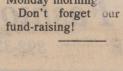
Ash Wednesday services were held in the dayroom on Wednesday afternoon by Father Richard Altenbaugh. This was followed by Bible study held in the living room by Rev. Nelson Lanham. This was followed by Spanish Hour of Praise, held back in the dayroom by Maria Vitela and assisted by Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas, Felipa Munoz, Moriana Hernandez and Norma Flores.

Sunday afternoon Father Altenbaugh brought about a dozen youth who helped with the singing portion of the service. All residents really enjoyed this time of worship. As one can tell, most of all our afternoon activities ex-

cept the regularly scheduled religious activities have all been something to use during our Thursday night fundraiser. On Thursday of this week "Hug Me" pins were made for our residents to wear during our big event. For 25c anyone wearing such nandez and C. Hernandez.

at the fortune tellers, from from the auction buyers on and made ready. Elodia Zapata helped Ber- North Fieldhouse. The field

Monday morning



visits is the Young Baptist OZONA, possibly has the best selection of Mini-Blinds. Woven Woods, Vertical Blinds and Decorative Shades in WEST TEXAS. Bring your window sizes for a 2-2tc price.

points

Doris Karr led ceramics on first place column for the Wednesday. She and Marie first time this year. Robert be on Saturday and will Pierson will help with the ceramic sales and will serve dash with 11.08 and the 200meter dash with 23.6. Marcelo Hernandez won a first

Volunteer Sara Hignight place in the 800-meter run came for a sing-along this with 2:03. The Lions are gearing up to host the Ozona Relays this weekend. The high school

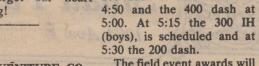
relays will be held Friday and the Cub relays, Saturday. Both girls and boys will participate. In Eldorado Saturday Rowdy Holmsley placed fifth in the shot with a put of 45'10" and Al Ramirez placed sixth in the pole vault with 11' flat. By Ann McCartney

2:07. Marcelo Hernandez placed third in the 400-David Delgado was seventh with 54.8.

Schedules for the Friday a pin can be hugged. Boxes to hold the money collected and Saturday meets follow. All events are for boys and the jail, from hugging, and girls except where indicated. The Ozona Relays will location were all decorated begin Friday at 1:00 p.m. 4 with a Scratch Meeting at the

tha Miller, Johnny Hender- events will begin at 2:30 and son, and Ola Mills keep score will include shot, discus, at dominoes. Moriama Perez high jump, pole vault (boys), played with her large domi- long jump, triple jump noes while Maude Pettit, (girls)

Paul Cavin, Nina Mayfield, be at 4:30 followed at 4:40 by. and Nila Turnell played 42 on the boys 110 hurdles. The Don't forget our heart 100 dash is scheduled for



The field event awards will be at 6:15 followed by the 3200 run at 6:30, the 400

The 100 girls hurdles will

Gutierrez placed sixth in

the 300 meter intermediate

hurdles with 44.9. Mike Tru-

jillo was fifth in the 1600 run.

The 1600 meter relay team

3:37.72. Team members are

Flores, Southern, M. Her-

placed with a time of

The Ozona Lions placed at 8:05. At 8:15 the 200 dash 7th grade and 8th grade 100 sixth at the Eldorado Relays and at 8:25 is the 1600 run. hurdles, 110 hurdles (7th and Saturday with a total of 52 The 1600 relay is scheduled 8th boys), 300 dash, 200 oints. for 8:45. Trophy presentation hurdles (7th and 8th boys), Two Lions broke into the is scheduled for 9:00. and the 200 dash.

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**Ozona Lions place** 

at Eldorado Relays Sat.

pole vault (boys).

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The finals will begin at 2:30 with the 400 relay followed at 2:40 with the 600 begin with the Scratch Meetrun. At 2:55 the girls 100 ing at the South Fieldhouse L.H. will be held and at 3:05 at 8:30. Field events begin at the boys 110 I.H. The 100 9:00. This will include shot, dash will be at 3:15 and at discus, high jump, long 3:30 the girls 800 relay. At jump, triple jump (girls), and 3:45 is the 300 dash, 4:00-200 L.H. (boys), 4:15-200 At 12:00 will be the girls dash, 4:30-1200 run, 4:50-

1200 relay. The trophy pre-sentation will be held at 5:00. **Big week** 

## Storm brings

The 400 relay team placed This is the big week! We fourth with 47.67. Team hope everyone will come out rain members are Matt Gutier- and visit and donate to the rez, Shannon Southern, Val- heart fund this Thursday do Galindo and Frankie Ga- night from 6 to 9. If, for some

A thunderstorm late Sunreason you cannot join us, day night brought Ozona up David Delgado placed fifth please listen in to radio to an inch of rain in some parts and .56 in the offiin the 800 run with a time of station KRCT and buy somecial gauge at the Water thing from our auction. District office. You can choose from meter dash with 53.33 and honey, men's hair supplies, The storm, which moved

into the area at 11 o'clock, cakes, plants, ceramics, watwas accompanied by hail. er pics, Avon, Mary Kay, or The hail stones were large, certificates for dinners for but only fell briefly and no two from any one of our local damage was reported. restaurants. Remember, all the money goes to the American Heart Association. John L. Coates, 14, son of Cakes and merchandise will Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coates, be delivered by the VICA showed the reserve champboys who will in turn take ion finewool lamb at the San your money back to their Angelo Livestock Show last

leader, Pete Maldonado. week. He is the grandson of Billy Mills and his staff will Thelma Janes and Catherine be bringing in some to our Coates. Cardiac Arrest Jail also. Money jars have been left

at all our local eating establishments, El Chato's will donate 50c from all Deluxe Mexican Dinners sold that day, Circle Bar Restaurant is donating all their coffee money from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Money has already been sent by Crockett County National Bank, Ozona National

Bank, The Line, and Southwest Microwave, Inc., all this was through last Friday. Let's all be a part of this fundraising event!

**GARDEN OF THE MONTH** 

The Bill Shelburne home

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## Absentee voting to begin for School Board

Absentee voting begins bent, is seeking his second March 19, in the April 7, school board election for two trustees. Absentee voting will be conducted in the county clerk's office and will close April 3.

Little interest is expected, as there are no opponents and both trustees have filed for new terms Crockett County rancher

Henry (Hank) Sellers, incum-

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three-year term on the board. He has served many years as an educator in Texas public schools and as a university professor. Jeffrey Sutton, incumbent,

is seeking his second term. He has been a resident of Crockett County for 14 years and has ranching interests in Crockett, Terrell and Menard

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# **Texas** crime rate declines in 1983

Both the crime rate and the total number of crimes reported in Texas declined in 1983, according to figures compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The crime rate showed a decrease of 6.2 per cent with 5,907.1 crimes per 100,000 population," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "In addition, Texas law enforcement agencies reported 928,827 major index crimes during 1983, a drop of 3.5 per cent compared to the previous year. This is the first decrease recorded in the number of crimes since 1961 and it's very encouraging. We had almost come to accept a yearly increase in volume as being inevitable." Adams said the public's perception of crime could be factor in the reductions. "A simple answer for these decreases is hard to come by," Adams said. 'But I believe there's been greater awareness of the consequences of criminal acts. less tolerance of the criminal on the part of the law abiding citizen, and increased participation in neighborhood watch groups, crimestoppers programs and other anti-crime efforts."

was robbery with the number year 928,827. of offenses down 11.4 per cent. Murders decreased by T-Ball 9.1 per cent. The numbers of rapes and aggravated as- meeting to saults were down seven per cent and 6.7 per cent respectively.

In the property crime categories, burglary offenses vehicle thefts dropped 5.2 per cent. Theft, the only major crime category showing an increase last year, rose 0.4 per cent.

Twenty-two per cent of the index crimes were cleared by arrests in 1983. The value of \$243 million in stolen pro- for your selection. perty recovered by police

'Statewide DWI arrests were up 33 per cent in 1983," Adams pointed out. "A total of 149,621 drivers were arrested for this criminal ofWeekly Update

mittee met last week to plan

an upcoming Health Fair and

Furniture Refinishing Work-

shop. The Health Fair will be

May 2, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

at the Civic Center. The

furniture workshop is

planned for early Septem-

ber. Other programs planned

include microwave cookery,

working women and nutrition

A group of 4-H clothing

leaders met last week to

receive training on pattern

selection, fabric selection

garment construction and

judging criteria. Since the

February Clothing Workshop

4-Hers are beginning to se-

update.

projects.

information.

for wall coverings.

The Family Living Com-

fense. Eleven Texas peace officers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action last year. Six officers died in duty-related accidents. A total of 3,870 assaults on officers were reported.

A total of 7,486 arson cases were reported last year compared to 8,201 in 1982. Twenty-three per cent of the 1983 cases were cleared by arrests. The crime statistics were

compiled by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau based on reports supplied by 766 law enforcement agencies.

Statewide totals in 1982 were murders-2,463, rapes-6,814, robberies-33,603, aggravated assaults-45,221, burglaries-285,757, thefts-501,312 and motor vehicle thefts-87,090---totaling 962.260

In 1983 the totals statewide were murders-2,238, rapes-6,334, robberies- I'll be glad to send you the 29,769, aggravated assaults-42,195, burglaries-262,214, The violent crime category thefts-503,555, motor vehicle posting the greatest decline thefts-82,522 totaling for the

# be held

An organizational meeting and the way it is applied, fell 8.2 per cent and motor will be held Friday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at the Cham- the sound-absorbing acoustiber of Commerce Building cal properties of a room. for parents of T-Ball age Also, fabrics can be used for children (6 to 8 years old), sponsors, or anyone inter- tured gypsum board or wood ested in organizing the T- paneling. Home decorating Ball teams.

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### Junior High UIL team travels to McCamey

Saturday, March 2, the Ozona Jr. High UIL team traveled to McCamey for a practice literary meet. Team members participated in the events of Number Sense, Oral Reading, Mathematics, and Spelling against a field of eight schools and approximately 30 students in each event.

Felt, burlap, grasscloth and Sixth grade number sense many other textures and and math participants fared weaves are available in this very well. Maria Ramos placed third in both number When selecting fabrics to sense and the math contest. apply to interior walls, consi-Bruce Beasley placed fifth in der pattern, color, amount of math and sixth in number shrinkage and weight. Check sense and Sidney Gunnels to see if the design is printed placed sixth in number with the grain of the fabric. sense

Eighth graders faced tough competition against the McCamey and Ft. Stockton teams. Bret Hood placed fifth in the number sense contest with Stan Winkley taking eighth place and Todd Jones following at tenth. In the math contest Mark Sanchez placed eighth and Winkley took ninth place. Other students participating in number sense and math were seventh graders Travis Burks and Rita Rios, and eighth graders Isabel Beni-

tez and Scott Denman. In the spelling contest, Ozona also had some high placers. Sixth grader Sidney Gunnels placed seventh and

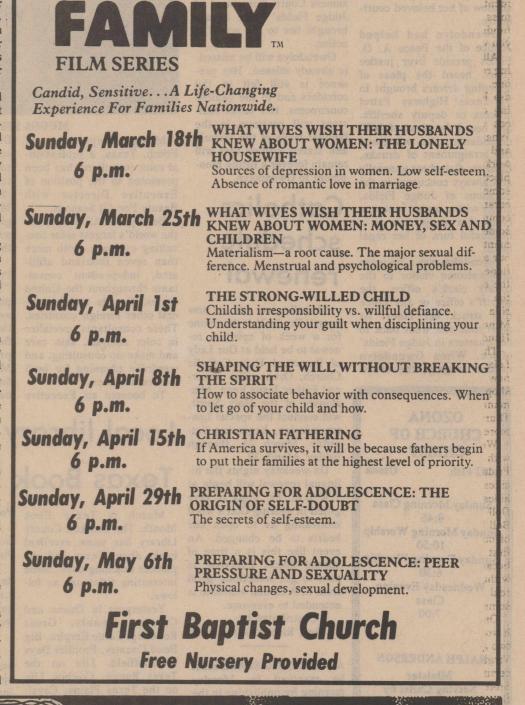
seventh grader Dottie Gonzales placed ninth in their divisions. In the eighth grade Isabel Benitez won ninth place. Other students participating in the event were sixth graders Sarah Pullen, Terel Seahorn and Lori Turner; seventh graders Shannon Curry and Tammy Braden, and eighth graders Sylvia Flores, Bret Hood and Ted Turnley.

The Oral Readers participating in the meet were Sarah Pullen, Terel Seahorn, Tammy Mundell, Tondra Hensley, Copie Davis, Billy Aycock, Martha Searcy, Doreen Prosise, Will Seahorn, Chris Gipson and Suzy King. Although none of the oral readers made the finals some of them had good scores. Most of the readers from Ozona were first time participants in Oral Reading. This practice meet gave them some good experience.

James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

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Extension office news be matched and a seamless

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or any other home decorat-Purchase a "preshrunk" fabric so that you will not ing project, let me know and have to contend with an unstable fabric that bags and draws up. Fabric can be **Covering Walls With Fabric** 

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for ideas about fabric colors Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kennedy of Medina, are here Fabric width ranges from visiting their daughter and 36-inch wide dress fabric to her family, Mr. and Mrs. 102-inch wide king size Otis Holt and Diron. sheets. Fewer seams have to



### PAGE TEN **Courthouse** cat falls victim of hit-and-run

its most faithful and popular assistance with contributions county officials recently as the result of a tragic auto accident on a street near the county courthouse.

courthouse cat, but actually appointment by the Commisfor some time deputy Justice of the Peace, Crockett Coun- rounds and greeted all the ty and lately deputy county judge, Crockett county. Recently she was the victim of a higand-run driver and died, hopefully instantly, in the shadow of her beloved courthouse.

Gwendolyn had helped Justice of the Peace A. O. Fields preside over justice court, heard the pleas of by Texas Highway Patrol officers or deputy sheriffs. She heard the pleas of DWI defendants, she witnessed the arraignment of drunks, fighters, disturbers generally and always concurred in the decisions of Judge Fields, either with a muted meow, a blink of a sleepy eye or a disdainful turn of her regal head

Gwendolyn was a frequent and welcome visitor to the county clerk's office, the sheriff's office or any office that struck her fancy. At meal time she went back to her quarters in Judge Fields' office. When Gwendolyn needed surgery, the court-

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Crockett County lost one of house gang came to Judge's to pay the vet's fee.

Gwendolyn was an honored guest at the elevation of Judge Fields to the office of Gwendolyn, well-known county judge following his sioners court. She made her gathered friends and supporters at the swearing-in ceremony and followed up with faithful attendance at all meetings of the Commissioners Court. The sound of Judge Fields' voice always brought her to the scene of action.

Gwendolyn will be missedis already missed. Her prespeeding drivers brought in sence is still felt in the

### Catholics schedule renewal

heart" Ez. 36:26 is the theme for a week of spiritual renewal to be held at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Ozona. The Reverend Father Jesus Vega, Missionary of the Holy Spirit. will conduct the special Lenten mission, beginning Sat-urday, March 24, through Friday, March 30. On weekday nights the bilingual renewal will begin at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Vega is very

"I will give you a new

gifted in sharing God's word motivating us to open our hearts to be changed. An event like this is a time of special grace. Everyone is sure to get something good from it. A cordial welcome is

extended to everyone. Contributed by-Rev. Richard Altenbaugh

Bend Country, Frontier Days **ADVERTISING SPACE** must Texas Range, Cowboy Life be reserved by Monday on the Texas Plains, Cavalnorning for publishing in the Wednesday edition of the The Big Ranch Country, Cow Stockman. 41-nc



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### Local library observes **Texas Book Week**

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Library has some excellent Goodnight, Cowman & books about Texas and the Plainsman.

The library is open Moninteresting titles are as fol- day through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Tues-Yesteryear in Ozona and day and Thursday nights Crockett County, Great from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

According to company

forefront of this growing

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Perry in Sheffield, Life on the and son Bryan of Abilene, spent the weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and cade of Hooves and Horns, Mrs. Jerry Perry.

monthly payments on land Full details on this new loans. A change from semi- option will be provided to all annual to monthly payments present participants in the will benefit many veterans land program beginning with who want to more accurately semi-annual statements plan their finances, and will mailed in April and July encourage more veterans to 1984. participate in the land program," Mauro said. Land loan repayments my commitment to encourhave been semi-annual since age all eligible Texas vetthe program first started in erans to take advantage of

Land Program.

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1949. Over 80,000 veterans the Land Program's benefits. have participated in the pro- We are offering another sergram which offers low- vice to veterans by making it interest loans of up to easier for many to partici-\$20,000 for the purchase of pate in the program," Mauro ten acres or more of land. said.

Board will begin phasing in a 1984.

The new monthly payment program will begin with veterans who obtain applications for loans after January ADS GET RESULTS.

1, 1984. They will automatically get a monthly repayment schedule for their loans. Veterans who obtain loan applications before January 1, 1984, and veterans

who are now making semiannual payments will be offered the option of converting to monthly payments beginning in the Spring of 1984. If veterans wish to change from semi-annual to monthly repayment of their loans, the interest rate on their origi-

nal loans will not change. Full details on this new option will be provided to all present participants in the land program beginning with semi-annual statements mailed in April and July 1984.

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annual payments will be of-







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Benefit increase-If you receive Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) benefits, your monthly payments will increase 3.5 percent effective with the January check. The maxi- pay 7 percent. This is bemum Social Security retire- cause of a one-time 0.3 ment benefit generally paya- percent tax credit you will ble is now \$734 a month for a get.

maximum Federal SSI payment is \$314 for an individ-Payroll tax increase-If you are an employee, the Social Security tax rate you pay this year will be the same as in 1983--6.7 percent, even though your employer will

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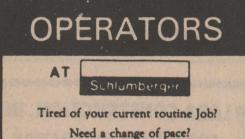
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> and a 2.0 percent credit for 1986-1989). Coverage for Federal and nonprofit organization employees-If you are newly hired by the Federal Government in 1984 or later, or if you work for a nonprofit organization, you are cov-

ered by Social Security. And, if you are a nonprofit employee 55 or older first covered in 1984, you will need fewer work credits than normal to be insured for retirement or survivors bene-

team in Improvements for disabled widow(er)s-If you are a dis-Junction abled widow or widower who started getting checks on

your deceased spouse's Soc-The Ozona High School ial Security record before age Tennis team participated in 60, your payments may be the Junction Invitational slightly increased in Janu-**Tennis Tournament March 2** ary (in addition to the reguand 3. Ozona's team scored a lar benefit increase). And if total of 64 points in the you remarry, your benefits tournament. can continue. (This provision

Menu

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles

**Buttered Peas** 

Hot Rolls

**French Fries** 

Applesauce

**Pinto Beans** 

Wednesday

Tacos

Thursday

Vegetable Salad

**Pineapple Chunks** 

Hamburger on Bun

Lettuce & Tomatoes

**Oatmeal Cookies** 

**Mashed Potatoes** 

Fish "N" Batter

**Mashed Potatoes** 

**Green Beans** 

Tennis

White Cake

Hot Rolls

**Spanish Steak** 

Cole Slaw

Pear Half

Cornbread

Friday

Monday

Tuesday

Boy's individual results also applies to divorced surwere Diego Leal, 7th in singles; Israel Gonzales, 14th Taxation of benefits-If you in singles; James Fierro and get Social Security benefits Todd Foster, 6th in boy's and have substantial other doubles, and Lance Keilers income in addition to your and Jon Moran, 11th in benefits, up to one-half of the doubles. benefits may be subject to

In the girl's division Ter-Federal income tax starting rye Abbott was 5th in singwith 1984. Only about one in les, Bonnie Cameron placed ten people are affected by 6th, Christy Parks and Angie King placed 5th in doub-For more information les, and Jennifer Parks and about these changes, contact Kathleen Justiss finished the San Angelo Social Secur-7th. ity Office located at 2214

The team will travel to Big Lake this weekend for the Reagan County Tennis Tour nament.

guidance concerning possible taxation of benefits, get **SUBSCRIBERS** in touch with the Internal

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### 4-H members show Cafeteria in S.A. livestock show

Twenty-six Crockett Coun- record number of lambs in their show this year-over ty 4-H youths exhibited 44 head of lambs and 3 angora 1600 head.

goats at the recent San Angelo Livestock Show. Ira Childress exhibited the reserve champion angora doe

Show. It was a doe kid. He also placed third and fourth with the yearling does. Jena Allen placed fourth with her finewool lamb. The lamb was bred by Tony Allen and sold in the Premium Auction for \$1000. Jena was

the only Crockett County 4-H member to place in the top eight in the class and be eligible for the premium sale. Several youths placed lambs but not in the top eight. San Angelo had a

Camp to open for L.League

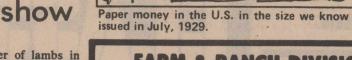
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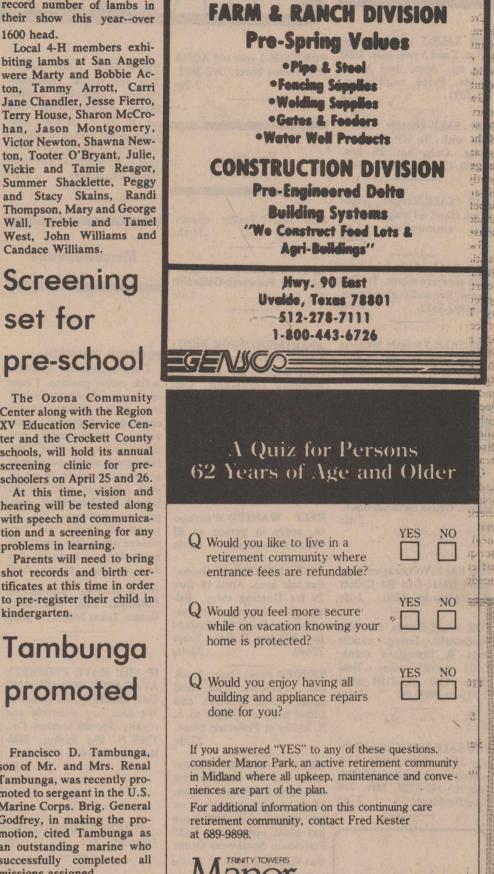
Little League Baseball takes pride in announcing the opening date for its twelfth Annual Summer Camp Program on the beautiful and historic Baylor University Campus. The first of three two-week

sessions begins on June 17. Applicants will be accepted for all three sessions on a first-come basis until they

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membership is not required. Additional information can be obtained by calling 817-756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, the Marine Corps in July of Waco, Texas 76706, for brochures/applications.







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Local 4-H members exhibiting lambs at San Angelo were Marty and Bobbie Acton, Tammy Arrott, Carri Jane Chandler, Jesse Fierro, in the Junior Angora Goat Terry House, Sharon McCrohan, Jason Montgomery, Victor Newton, Shawna Newton, Tooter O'Bryant, Julie, Vickie and Tamie Reagor, Summer Shacklette, Peggy and Stacy Skains, Randi Thompson, Mary and George Wall, Trebie and Tamel West, John Williams and Candace Williams. Screening set for

> The Ozona Community Center along with the Region XV Education Service Center and the Crockett County schools, will hold its annual screening clinic for preschoolers on April 25 and 26. At this time, vision and hearing will be tested along with speech and communication and a screening for any problems in learning.

Parents will need to bring shot records and birth certificates at this time in order to pre-register their child in kindergarten.

Francisco D. Tambunga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renal Tambunga, was recently promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. Brig. General Godfrey, in making the promotion, cited Tambunga as Divisions. Little League successfully completed all missions assigned.

Sgt. Tambunga is stationed with the Third Service Support Group in Okinawa, Japan. He volunteered into 1980 following graduation from Ozona High School.



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