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Accidents Result In Injuries

A Big Lake man was critically injured about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon when his pickup overturned seven miles north of Ozona on Hwy. 137.

David T. Castleberry, 21, apparently ran off the road and lost control. The vehicle overturned several times before coming to rest bottom side up in a pasture, pinning young Castleberry underneath. Sheriff's deputies and Perry Hubbard managed to free the man from the vehicle and he was rushed to Crockett County Hospital and immediately transferred to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The extent of Castleberry's injuries was not known at press time.

Jesus Uruegas was seriously injured and his late model car was demolished when he lost control six miles east of Ozona on the access road to I-10 about 9 o'clock Saturday morning. He and a passenger were taken to Crockett County Hospital where Uruegas was transferred on to San Angelo and the other man treated and released. Reports here Tuesday indicated that Uruegas had regained consciousness, but was still in serious condition at Shannon Hospital.

OHS Students To Regional **UIL Contest**

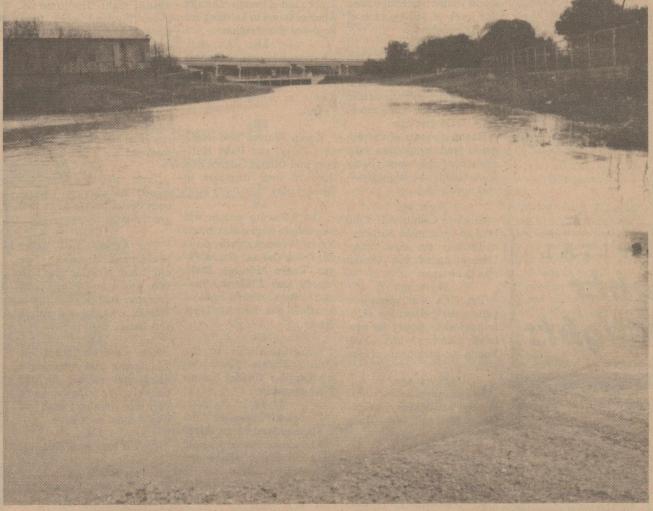
Several Ozona students will compete in the UIL regional literary competition tomorrow and Saturday in Lubbock with high hopes to represent Uzona in state competition in their various

Jan Naron, who took first place in district in editorial writing, feature writing and news writing, will be competing for wins in these journalism events and is expected to represent Ozona in state competition.

Kathleen Appel and Regina Everett, Ozona debate team and second place district winners, will compete in this event.

Orlando DeHoyos will compete in informative speaking, by virtue of his second place in district. Carmen Delgado, who placed second in district, will be entered in persuasive speaking. Gigi McKinney advanced to regional with a third in district for prose

Brian Gries, who placed third in district, will compete in the science event. Magdalena Galvan and Jeannine Perry, placing second and third in district, will be entered in the regional typing event.



along with other draws which are normally dry in the county. reported in all sections.

MILLION DOLLAR RAIN FLOODS DRAW but nobody The rains were slow and steady for the most part, greatly seemed to mind. Rain, which began last Thursday early and benefiting parched lawns and rangelands hereabouts. The continued through Saturday night, sent Gurley Draw running rain covered the county generally with 2 to over 3 inches

OHS Tennis Team Wins Third Dist. Championship

the boys this year with 35 points to 20.

Shannon Dockery, district tory runner-up last year, started off the scoring for Ozona with 15 points and the girls singles title. She seemed invinsible as she defeated Wilson of Crane (7-5) (6-0), Healy of Kermit (7-6) (6-1), and Nutt of Kermit in the finals (7-5) (6-3).

Teresa Brown also played singles but lost out in first round play to last year's District Champion Carla Estes of Crane.

singles, was totally in constraight District title. Ronnie lost only two games all day as he destroyed Valesquez of Kermit (6-2) (6-0), Lewis of Crane (6-0) (6-0), and Mark Marrs of Crane (6-0) (6-0) in the finals. Clair McDaniel played for Ozona, but came up short as he fell to this year's and last year's runner up, Marrs of Crane.

Kirby put it all together and

The Ozona Tennis Team won the first place medal in for the girls division. Schwon its third District Champ- girls doubles. Their matches neider will play for regional ionship in a row here Fri- were characterized by terrif- in Lubbock the following day, sweeping the field to ic net play and constant Friday. score 55 points. The Crane smashes. They ousted Jamar team was second with a dis- and Kirby of Crane (6-4) meet, which was rained out tant 35 points while third (6-1), Williams and Peeler of last weekend, will be held place Kermit scored 30 po- Kermit (6-2) (6-0), and in the Friday here, starting at 10 finals, after losing the first a.m. on all 5 local courts. standing students Ozona's girls outscored set 6-2 to Crane's Gonzales and Hawthorne, then battled back for a (6-2) (6-4) vic-

> Jeannine Perry and Karen Inches Of Warren also picked up points for Ozona by winning the third place medals in girls doubles as they defeated Cook and Gold of Sonora Ozona early Thursday and (6-2) (6-0), lost to Gonzales and Hawthorne of Crane, and in an exciting third place match with Kermit, they won in split sets after trailing 5-1 in the third set.

In boys doubles first and second place went to Kermit Ronnie Schneider, in boys and Crane respectively, while Ozona's Gilbert Gomez troll as he won his third and Bubs Huffman had to settle for third place. In first round they defeated Sonora's Dominquez and Chandler, but fell victim to district champs Harrars and Karlick of Kermit. They bounced back to defeat Daniels and Coronado of Kermit (6-4) (6-3) to take the third place.

Friday Shannon Dockery and the team of Karen Bebee Karen Bebee and Karen and Karen Kirby will be in Lubbock at the regional meet

The junior division tennis

Over 3.5 Rain Here

April showers came to stayed until late Saturday afternoon, leaving a total of ing to the official gauge at the Water District office.

Showers Wednesday night and early Thursday morning amounted to 1.08 inches of moisture by 6 a.m. Thursday. Rain throughout the day and night, gave another 1.95 inches of moisture by 6 o'clock Friday morning, and intermittent showers Friday and Saturday added another .56 of an inch.

Rain fell throughout the county during the four-day period and by the time skies cleared late Saturday afternoon, all points reported from 2 to over 3 inches of rain. Draws ran and some roads were washed out. Highway 163 south was closed late Friday and Hwy 33 north of Ozona was closed briefly during the heaviest

downpours. Hail hit a strip of ranch land near Juno, and wiped out vegetation and some lambs were lost, Thursday afternoon. It was reported that Juno had six inches of rain during the storm. The hail storm was said to be about a mile wide and crossed the county from west to east. A worker on the Deaton ranch reported hail the size of lemons.

At ten minutes until 2 the National Weather Bureau in Kansas City issued a tornado, thunderstorm and high wind alert for this county as well as other West Texas counties. Heavy clouds moved over and around Ozona during the day and a trace of rain fell Tuesday morning.

By 4:15 Tuesday afternoon, the official alert area had been moved to a point north of Big Lake, but threatening clouds continued to form over Ozona.

Jan Naron **Awarded ASU** Scholarship

Jan Naron of Ozona was one of twelve future Angelo State University students to be awarded a journalism scholarship. She is one of three senior high school students to be awarded the presidential award, a special scholarship presented to out-

Miss Naron, a senior student at Ozona High School, will enter ASU in the fall with career plans as a newspaper editor or journalism teacher. She has earned many journalism related honors in high school. She will represent Ozona at the Regional UIL contest in Lubbock Friday by virtue of her first place wins at district in 3.59 inches of rain accord- editorial writing, feature writing and news writing.

Four Lions **Tracksters To** Regional Meet

After winning four track meets in a row, the Ozona Lions went down to defeat at the District Meet in Sonora Saturday. Despite finishing last, four Ozona tracksters qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock a week from

Kermit won the district title with 135 points. Crane was second with 116, Sonora third with 109, and Ozona fourth with 105 points.

Clifford Crawford won first place in the 880 run and the 220 dash, to gain a spot in the regional play-offs. Steve Pagan will go to regional in the 330-yd intermediate hurdles by virtue of a second place in district. He also placed third in the 120 hur-

Vaden Aldridge will represent the Lions at regional in the pole vault event, winning first in district. Blake Moody will also compete in regional pole vault competition due to his second place in district.

The four regional contendo'clock Tuesday afternoon, ers will participate in a preregional meet in Mason Friday, where all area regional contenders will compete from this area.

Other Lions getting points for the team in the District Meet were Moody, second in long jump; Randy Allen, Crawford, Pagan and Bill Dudley, third in mile relay; Gary Warren third in long jump, fifth in 330 hurdles and third in 100 yd. dash; Gene Galindo, fourth in 880 [CONT'D ON LAST PAGE]

Important Meetings Coming Up For Crockett Ranchers

Crockett County Ranchmen are reminded of two meetings in one to be held in the Civic Center beginning at 1:30 on Tuesday, April 26. They are Private Applicator Certification Training Program and the Beef Referendum Information meeting.

The Private Applicator Certification Training Program, one of the optional means of qualifying for certification as a private applicator of restricted-use pesticides, includes a discussion of laws, labels and labeling, pesticide safety, mixing and calibration and pests and pest damage identification. The program prepared by the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service includes a review of certain questions relating to the information presented. The program will require approximately 3½ hours. Those attending and seeking certification as private applicators will have an opportunity to complete a request for Private Applicator Certification which will be forwarded to the Texas Department of Agriculture for issuance of certification.

about the proposed Beef Research and Information conjunction with the Private and John Galvan. Applicator Certification Davidson, chairman of the Crockett County Beef Development Task Force. Details ferendum will be explained, the chairman announced.

The educational program, ga, Gary Warren, Nancy

which is designed for all beef chairman, County Extension cattle owners of the county, Agent Billy Reagor, and Exwill include two slide pre-Act--one prepared by the Texas Agricultural Extension endum. Service--and the second by the Beef Development Task Force. There will be a period for questions and comments from producers.

Additionally, the BDT [CONT'D ON BACK PAGE]

tension Area Economist Gary sentations about the Beef Condra, will provide more Research and Information detailed information about the forthcoming beef refer-

The Beef Research and Information Act serves as enabling legislation and authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a re-

OHS 5th Six-Weeks Honor Roll Told

The fifth six-weeks honor roll for Ozona High School was announced this week by principal Jim Payne. Payne said a student must have a 90 or better academic average to be on the honor roll without band and P.E., which do not count.

The senior class fielded the most students for the honor list with 29 students. Listed alphebetically they are Vaden Aldridge, Cynthia Badillo, Clyde Bailey, Karen Bebee, Wayne Bissett, Hel-A county wide meeting en Bunger, Orlando DeHoyos, Ricky DeHoyos, Sylvia DeHoyos, Carmen Delgado, Act has been called for in Shannon Dockery, Mike Fay

Also Brian Gries, Wilson training program by Joe Tom Hill, Johnny Hohertz, Eugene Hood, Karen Kirby, Bobby Knox, Sammy Longoria, Cynthia Martinez, about the upcoming beef re- Hope Phillips, Ortencia Rodriguez, Ronnie Schneider, Kathy Sewell, Lupe Tambun-

Womack and Pam Young. The junior class was next with 16 students. Listed on the roll for the juniors were Randy Allen, Kathleen Appel, Teresa Brown, Elsa Delgado, Regina Everett, Maggie Galvan, Hector Gutierrez, Michelle Jones, Tina Long, Cris Longoria, Gigi McKinney, Cynthia Nicks, Jeannine Perry, Mary Tambunga, Rhonda Yeager and

Robert Longoria. Eleven sophomore students made the honor roll. They are Kathy Adams, La Dawn Adcock, Rebecca Everett, Jose Gutierrez, Jay Hufstedler, Janice Janes, Tracy Knox, Debbi Leatherwood, Clair McDaniel, Dan Sewell and Karen Warren.

There were eight freshmen on the honor list. The eight were Wade Beasley, Chris Carlisle, Alice Martinez, Lisa Mitchell, Sheri Moody, Jody Naron, Gregg Perry and Jeffery Young.



OHS TENNIS TEAM WINS THIRD DIST. CHAMPIONSHIP and show off the team trophy won Friday in the District Meet here. Coach Joe Skalak beams as Shannon Dockery, Center, girls singles champ, flanked by girls doubles winners, Karen Bebee and Karen Kirby, show off the top trophy. Back row, Gilbert Gomez Karen Warren, Jeannine Perry, Ronnie Schneider, boys singles champ; and Bubs Huffman. All team members placed in the district meet. [See story for results]



OZONA'S REGIONAL UIL literary and science teams will compete in Lubbock this weekend for the honor of representing Ozona High School in state competition. Team members are, I. to r., front row, Jeannine Perry, Jan Naron, Gigi McKinney, Carmen Delgado and Brian Gries. Back row, Mrs. Tony Allen, Sponsor; Rogert Longoria, Greg Perry, Principal Jim Payne, Mrs. Warren Taliaferro, Sponsor; Orlando DeHoyos, Teresa Brown, Regina Everett, David Porter, Sponsor, and Kathleen Appel. [see story for events entered]



URGE VOTE ON BEEF REFERENDUM-County Agent Billy Reagor and Crockett County Chairman for the Beef Development Taskforce [BDT] Joe Tom Davidson prepare materials for beef producers for the beef referendum coming up. The two men will be briefing producers on the importance of the issue during the next several weeks.

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take into consideration the stopped them? court order is necessary.

Q: The man I used to live the law allows you to sue to with has been threatening recover any payments you me and won't leave me made. alone. How can I make him quit bothering me?

harassing them. Once a com- er lawyer to investigate? plaint has been sworn out A: You may bring your before a justice of the peace, complaint before one of the 5-3. the justice then decides district grievance commita case of this type, the jus- the grievance committee in jobs. tice would hold a hearing to your area, write to the State determine the probability of Bar in Austin. It will not be future violence; if that prob- necessary for you to have a ability is found to exist, the lawyer to represent you bejustice of the peace can or- fore the grievance commitder the person jailed until a tee. peace bond is posted.

Q: I saw an ad for a roof12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may ing repair company and appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

and 31 minutes!

Send you

Q: I understand that a called for information; they married woman can retain sent a salesman to see me her maiden name as well as and to prepare an estimate. take on her married name. I signed the estimate and How can this legally be they began work the next day. I was dissatisfied with A: In choosing whether to the work and told them to use a married or maiden stop. Do I have to pay for name, a wife's choice should the work they did before I

STATE BAR OF TEXAS

effect on creditors. Mer- A: Because you signed the minimum delay of about chants and other business contract in your home, State three weeks. institutions base their credit law allows you to cancel the transactions on the name job anytime before midnight given when credit is estab- of the third business day lished. State law provides a after you signed the consimple procedure for filing a tract. Even if the roofing name change petition in dis- contractor had begun work trict court if a wife wishes to or finished the job, you had a in stop using her married name right to cancel within three and begin using her maiden business days without any call of Texas legislative merce and organized labor Commendation. name. If the wife is merely obligation to pay. If the concontinuing to use her maiden tractor failed to give you a Equal Rights Amendment osal. name after marriage, no written notice of your right got cold treatment after a After a five-hour hear-mother of R.V. Sewell, was counting! to cancel within three days,

whether my lawyer did committee hearing - at- enact land use regulations A: A peace bond can be something unethical in repused to protect someone resenting me in an estate from another person who is matter. Should I hire anoth-

whether to arrest the person tees of the State Bar of claimed track betting Hill concluded: to bring them to justice Texas. If you do not know would bring more revenue, court. Following an arrest in the name of the chairman of more tourists and more

forcement problems.

Anti-ERA spokesmen expressed fear of subjecting women to the draft, invalidation of laws protecting Industrial Accident Board. the fair sex, unisex restrooms and legalized homosexual marriages if the federal amendment is finally ratified by a suffi-The first woman to swim the English Channel was 19year old Gertrude Ederle in 1926. It took her 14 hours

Rate Rehearing Asked

The association had recommended a 6.6 per cent increase in property policy rates. The board staff proposed a 1.7 per cent increase, year prison sentence asbut the board ordered a decrease relying on a rating formula utilizing actual company expenses rather

Presidential preference primary legislation ran after a lengthy delay in the House.

Sponsors indicated they were "optimistically pessimistic.

The Senate State Affairs

A re-run of

"The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the

files of

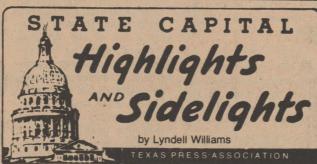


WEIGHTY

MATTER

SVER WONDER

Speedy Hockey Player Bobby Hull 29.7 MILES PER HOUR; HIS LEFT-HANDED SLAP SHOT HAS BEEN MEASURED AT



Senate version of the legis-

lation to continue the

primary in 1980 and there-

A House sub-committee,

Texans nominated dele-

Tax Stalled

Ag Opinions

tional Flood Insurance Pro-

gram, but the rules have no

Atty. Gen. John Hill said.

tion for natural gas proba-

Cross are public records.

Courts Speak

Appeals upheld a 5,000

death four years ago.

burglary charge

The Court of Criminal

open records act.

doesn't have to.

ally drawn.

Political subdivisions can

meanwhile, came up with a

after to sub-committee.

compromise version.

AUSTIN — Debate raged before two legislative committees on familiar issues last week - horse racing and equal rights for women.

Horse race wagering advocates lost another bet in the House Intergovernmen- gates to national presiden-Affairs Committee, tial nominating conven-Their bill to legalize bet- tions by primaries for the ting at licensed tracks on a first time in 1976 under a local option basis wound up 1975 law which expired by in an unfriendly sub- its own terms. committee for an expected

Even sponsors conceded a miracle will be needed to ery input got a thorough mains nowhere in the Se- Ways and Means Commitnate, with adjournment tee deadline (May 30) closing

ratification of the federal united against the propwarm hearing in the House ing, the bill ended up in a buried in Monahans Mon-Constitutional Amend- sub-committee. ments Committee.

Nearly 1.000 - one of the largest crowds to turn Q: I have a question as to out for a 65th legislature tended the three and a half to comply with the Nahour debate between proponents and foes of ERA.

When it was over, the re- application outside areas solution was packed off to designated by the Flood Insub-committee by a vote of surance Administrator,

advocates

Opponents argued betting penalizes the poor, encourages off track gambling and leads to more law en-

cient number of states.

Insurance companies are Texas Employment Comseeking a rehearing of a mission (such as hiring of Jones have returned from State Insurance Board decision to lower property exercised as a body by macoverage rates 2.8 per cent effective July 1.

ory Association filed the rector do not affect his au- L.B. Cox, III. motion. The association thority as a TEC member. claimed there is no evidence to support rates announced by the board March 25.

than board estimates of exnenses.

Primary Trouble

Committee detoured the tions had run out.

The Ozona Stockman" Thursday, April 24, 1947 4-H and FFA. Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. N.W. Graham and Mrs. B.B.

Woman's Club Tuesday. 29 yrs. ago The Ozona Rotary Club made a contribution to the world student exchange fund Track and Literary District this week of \$10 by each of winners travel to Lubbock for the 32 members.

29 yrs. ago The Ozona Woman's Club Congratulations to Ronnie the clubs civic committee. Tennis. 29 yrs. ago

erage with 94.4.

29 yrs. ago Crockett County 4-H Club dedicating the new barn. was in charge. 29 yrs. ago

The PTA will sponsor a to help raise money for new band uniforms. Mrs. Jake Young is president of the

29 yrs. ago Funeral services were held Sunday for Jill Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug

29 yrs. ago The 1947 senior class has presented a check for \$75 to the school for the purchase of a time clock for the gym. The class is one of the smallest in the history of the school with 13 members. 29 yrs. ago

Lee Wilson, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. S.M. Harvick and Evart White were re-elected as Community Council officers for the coming year. 29 yrs. ago

A five cent tax on refin-Tom Powers and Kay get the bill out of House explanation and plenty of Black won the steer roping committee - and it re- opposition before the House contest last Saturday here. 29 yrs. ago

Oil industry spokesmen, daughter of Mrs. W.C. Dunrefiners, chemical com- lap of Ozona has been award-A resolution seeking re- panies, chambers of com- ed the War Department

29 yrs. ago day.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona will open league play in Bronte Sunday. The team has a bare minimum of players but Manager Stuart and League Prexy T.J. Bailey are beating the brush to find more players. Lefty Shelton and Coach Marshall brown are expected to do the pitching Sunday. 29 yrs. ago

In other recent opinions, Plymouth Oil Co. has filed applications for permits to A private investigator's drill north and east offsets to report on a police chief can- Cities Service and other's didate for the Midland City No. 1-B J.W. Owens indi-Council is exempt from the cated discovery producer in Crockett County.

A county may provide 29 yrs. ago ambulance service but OHS baseball crew beat Sonora 17-12 Fri. Red Harri-Non-lawyers can repres- son pitched and the visitors ent parties before the State only had five hits.

Board of Insurance and the 29 vrs. ago Mrs. George Montgomery A bill authorizing Rail- has returned from Marlin road Commission review of where she visited her moproposed price redermina- ther.

29 yrs. ago

bly could be constitutionin Dallas visiting this week. Powers conferred on 29 yrs. ago administrators) must be Utah where they visited.

29 yrs. ago jority vote. Powers confer-The Sam Man's were here

Short Snorts

Insurance board examination reports on Blue legal wiretapping and by the Senate.

sessed a Waco man for stabbing his great aunt to The court found suffiin special ceremonies. Tarcient evidence the defendant was sane at the time of the man was faking mental search.

State Sen. Betty Andujar \$100,000 bond had been ceremonies.

set) won a dismissal of pronefits. THE LIONS ROAR (19)



Carmen Delgado

judging contest in Ozona for ing business.

Ingham were hostesses to a Team goes to Lubbock for the garden party for the Ozona Regional Golf meet. Good Luck! We will be thinking about you.

> Friday the Girl's Tennis, Regional Competition.

is sponsoring a city clean- Schneider, Shannon Dockup drive next week. Mrs. ery, Karen Bebee and Karen S.M. Harvick is chairman of Kirby for winning District

grade graduating class were nine Perry, and Bubs Huffannounced this week. Patsy man and Gilbert Gomez won Cooke holds the highest av- third in their divisions in District play.

The following people will held an open house Saturday be going to Regional in track: Nancy Womack, Kathy Sew-County Agent Joe Cowan ell, Delia Galvan, Steve Pa- Booster and Band had a "fun Moody and Clifford Crawgames party Saturday night fourth in the District Track Thanks a lot Band Boosters

> Ozona Tennis Team for ited Ozona and attended a winning the District Tennis hamburger supper for the Championship.

> Grin-N-Bare-It Shannon and Karen Kirby ran into someone they would have rather seen somewhere The parties have started and else other than a bar in that means it is going to be Sonora-The Crane Track fun from here on out! So

> Jan Naron had a nice Sunday stroll last weekend in "Rollers." Let's hope no- we would like to thank the body caught you with your mothers who cooked such hair up Jan.

We hear that Blake Moody great. Thanks again. was an excellent host when he entertained the Kermit Tennis Girls last Friday

LR

Johnny Hohertz found an Mrs. Lee Worthington, excellent motel with room service or should we say "cell service." Post Toasties with bananas and black coffee were on his menu.

Mrs. Arminta M. Sewell, 23 school daze left, and

success although M&G Steve, Clifford, Kathy, Nan-Wood Co. took most of the cy and Delia-our tracksters. out to Tony Davee, Johnny Karen-our tennis players. Hohertz, Steve Medford and Brian-our science whiz, Orlittle rock and roll.

New Name For The Week LR

Ricky Hensley alias "Mr. Balance" proved Monday it. night that size makes no

Tuesday there was a grass difference in the pillow fight-

Teresa Brown, did you Wednesday, Girl's Golf really bake that chocolate cake or is it that you are just a good salesman?

Flash...There was a chainreaction collision at the red light in downtown Ozona Sunday night. The three vehicles involved were from front to back: John L. Henderson hit by Brian Gries, hit by Robert Longoria. You will be relieved to know that John L's acute whiplash was completely cured when he saw his old friend drive up in a black and white. Bobby also Honor students of the 8th Karen Warren and Jean- ran into his old friend this weekend.

> Term papers were assigned Monday so everybody better buckle down and get theirs done.

The Ozona Lion Band gan, Vaden Aldridge, Blake nite" last Monday night. It sure was a lot of fun, hope ford. Both teams placed everyone had a great time. and Band.

Congratulations to the Last week Mr. Sikes visteachers. We hope you had a very nice time and wish you would come back soon.

> LR Isn't it just great Seniors! everyone be prepared to have a great time.

On behalf of all the seniors great food last Tuesday night at the Parish Hall. It was LR

We've come this far to prove ourselvesto whom, we know not. Whether we bring home medals or tears, We've learned We've won Regional Competition: The turning point. Making it this far is an honor We've received

and deserved Kathleen, Marsha, Pam, The annual Band Booster Karla, Debbie, and LaDawn-Fun night turned out to be a our golfers. Vaden, Blake, events. Special thanks goes Ronnie, Shannon, Karen and Bill Dudley for putting out a lando and Carmen-our speakers, Robert, Greg, Kathleen and Regina-our Debators; Mag, Jeannine and Maggot Man to Bobby Teresa-our typists; Gigi-our prose reader, Jan-our jour-

We've tried-We've made

It's all been very worth our efforts.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

nalist.

ARE TAXPAYERS GETTING THEIR MONEY'S WORTH? Many people in our district have voiced their disapproval of the expanding government bureaucracy in Washington and the endless proliferation of federal programs. While sharing this concern, I have found encouraging recent moves in Congress and the Carter Administration to re-examine what Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr. will be the American public receives for its tax dollars.

Keeping his campaign pledge, President Carter plans to institute zero-based budgeting (ZBB) in the executive branch Mr. and Mrs. Dempster of government. This tool, which Carter employed while governor of Georgia, could change the entire concept of the budgeting process if properly implemented. Administrators generally operate under the assumption that they must justify any requested increase in funding but not their entire red on the impartial com- visiting with their son-in-law budgets. Under the new budgeting technique, officials would Texas Insurance Advis- missioner as executive di- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. have to defend, on the basis of program evaluations, every tax dollar they receive. Officials would then identify priority areas within their departments, so that wasteful spending may be eliminated. Even agencies that are entrenched in the federal Texans subjected to il- bureaucracy would be subject to this process.

While zero-based budgeting is an appropriate tool for health care personnel fired cutting back less effective programs, ZBB does not lessen the for refusing to perform need for congressional oversight of their administration. If a abortions could sue for program has outlived its purpose, Congress should terminate damages under bills passed it. Although this authority has been exercised too rarely in the past, there is now more enthusiasm in Congress for increased Former State Rep. Elmer scrutiny of federal programs. Proposed "sunset" legislation Tarbox of Lubbock was would require Congress to consider every five years the honored by the legislature expiration of most government programs.

Reflecting widespread congressional support for programbox volunteered as a review, 42 members of the House have introduced sunset "human guinea pig" to aid bills, and more than half of the Senate has cosponsored the the crime. A doctor testified Parkinson disease re- major sunset legislation. President Carter has indicated his support for sunset.

Sunset and zero-based budgeting are not final solutions to A Lubbock man appeal- will attract top state Re- the problem of inefficient and ineffective government into trouble in the Senate ling for a lower bond on a publican figures here May programs; but they force a reluctant Congress and 1a 7 for governor-for-a-day administration to examine closely a complex of federal policies and programs that otherwise would continue The Senate State Affairs unchecked, unsupervised, and unevaluated. They are the secution, when the Court of Committee approved a first, small steps toward an admission on Washington's part Criminal Appeals found the \$170 million biennial boost that federal actions are not timeless and that federal five-year statute of limita- in teacher retirement be- regulations and programs are neither infallible nor uniformly

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

After the absence of a freeze before Easter, the early flowering shrubs and trees have really been at the height of their beauty for several weeks. Even the white and pink dogwood seems to have found a perfect environment under the tall oaks and pecans in the rear gardens of Mrs. Charles E. Daivdson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Harrell. Also, the native white Mississippi dogwood that I have given a start to so many friends, has been unusually full and beautiful. This is one of the easiest and fastest shrubs to grow and does well in full sun. It looks very much like mock orange, but does not have the sweet fragrance. Many of our club share this fall.

Now that the soil is warm annuals directly in the the brilliant colors of spring. ground. Some that are the most popular and do well here are marigolds, alyssum, ageratum, pinks, coleus, nasturtiums, four-o'clock, impatiens, celosia, gloriosa daisies, periwinkle and zinnias. If you want your flowers earlier there are many plants available at the nurseries. Some of these that are easier to grow are geraniums, wax begonias, chrysanthemums, petunias and impatiens.

I'm sure many of you are moving your house plants to outdoor areas, so be sure to take care and not expose them to direct sunlight between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Also protect from too much wind while foliage is tender for four or five days. Outdoor plants will require more water than while indoors because of increased rate of evaporation. As the hottest months approach some, especially hanging baskets,

will need watering daily. To help keep off insects, use a fine mist from the garden hose to wash the leaves.

Fertilize plants monthly during the summer with available houseplant fertilizers. Be sure to use by directions. Open to public 'Flower Show'' today at Civic Center from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. You are most welcome.

Jo Lou, Kelly and Cole Chapman of Del Rio were guests last week in the home of Estelle Chapman. Also visiting was Gym Walker, great-grandson of Mrs. Chapman.

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who donated merchandise, cash, cakes, and pies for Fun Night. We also express our appreciation to the people who came and supported our bands, and to in an Austin hospital. those who worked so hard to make the evening a success. The Ozona Band Boosters

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members may have roots to BUTTERFLY DRYS OUT in the bright sunshine Monday morning on a window ledge at Ozona Boot & Saddlery. The first day of sunshine after several days of rain really brought you can sow seeds of most out springtime in Ozona. The town seemed to be alive with color--for spring and sum-

iture would be completed

Mrs. Bill Black gave the

inspirational reading and in-

troduced the guest speaker,

Mrs. Ted D. Coker. Mrs.

Coker of "Interiors by Betty

Coker", is an interior decor-

ator from San Angelo. She

presented her program on

pigskin, a new covering for

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tend to fade. Mrs. Coker

showed that this skin with

the beauty of suede can

enhance any piece of furni-

ture new or old and can be

used to decorate many ob-

jects throughout the home.

Mrs. Tony Allen, Mrs. Bill

Carson, Mrs. Erby Chand-

ler, Mrs. Judy Childress,

Mrs. Dwight Childress, Mrs.

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las Moore, Mrs. John Parks,

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Jack Probst, Mrs. Steve Ses-

som, Mrs. Pon Seahorn,

Mrs. Tommy Stokes, Mrs.

Jeffrey Sutton, Mrs. Randy

Upham, Mrs. Gary Vannoy,

Mrs. Jim Williams and Mrs.

Tommy Wilson.

Other members present:

Ozona Woman's League Meets With Mrs. Black

The Ozona Womans League met Tuesday, April 12, in the home of Mrs. Bill this week. Black. Mrs. Lane Scott

served as co-hostess. Mrs. Johnny Jones called the meeting to order. Members were reminded to bring children's books to be given to the hospital. Mrs. Jim Williams reported that the blood mobile unit would be in Ozona on April 14 and work assignments were given. Mrs. Jones reported that the purchasing of Care Center equipment and lawn furn-

CAFETERIA MENU

Chicken Spaghetti **Buttered Peas**

Lettuce Salad Fruit Cup Hot Rolls

Hamburger Steak Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Carrots**

Fruit Cup

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Cookies Thursday

Barbecue Beef on Bun Potato Salad Pork & Beans Fruit Cup

Friday Baked Turkey **Sweet Potatoes** Green Beans Fruit Gelatin Hot Rolls

C.O. Spencer returned home here last week after spending several days recuperating from pneumonia

Warren Taliaferro returned to Ozona last weekend after a stay in Audie Murphey Veterans Hospital in San Antonio, where he was treated for a suspected 1-tfc heart condition.

hostess for bridge at the country club Thursday. Winning high was Mrs. Frank Tillman; second high

went to Mrs. Sid Millspaugh, and low to Mrs. Tommy Harris. Mrs. Sherman Taylor won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. Bud Cox, Mrs. Chas. Davidson III, Mrs. Nadine Davis, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Bruce Mavfield, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Pat Wester. Evart White, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. P.C. Perner, Mrs. Jack Williams, and Mrs. Clay Adams.

> 00000000 Debra Says **Debra Price**

Women's pants "softie"--in styles, fabrics and mer. Slacks for active warm weather sports require ease for movement and casual styling in comfortable easycare fabrics.

Casual pants styling includes the straight-legged slack with tucked front or waist drawstring, A-line culotte skirt, soft draping jump-

suits or Bermuda shorts. Side hip pockets and a narrow belt provide fashion details for the casual look. Fabrics for the soft look with easy care qualities are cotton, polyester, rayon and blends in woven poplin, seersucker and broadcloth. White, light blue, yellow, red in plain colors and stripes head the color list.

ing for water repellacy, can Jumpsuits, a popular newbe used as an upholstery comer, include soft draping fabric, table covering, and styles featuring the capped covering of almost any sursleeve, drawstring waist, face. Mrs. Coker demonstraside hip pocket and full ted that the skin is water straight leg. repellant, stain resistant.

Top off the soft look with T-shirts, unlined shirt jackets, striped tailored shirts and vests, or the "big top" look with shirt tails.

Best Baked Chicken ²/₃ cup pancake mix ½ teaspoon garlic salt 1/4 teaspoon onion powder

½ cup butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon paprika

1/8 teaspoon pepper one 2-1/2-3 lb. fryer, cut up Combine all ingredients except chicken and butter in paper or plastic bag. Dip chicken pieces in butter. Shake chicken pieces, one at a time, in pancake mixture to coat evenly. Place in 9x13 inch pan. Drizzle remaining butter over chicken. Bake in preheated moderate oven (375) 50 to 55 minutes or until tender. Makes 4 serv-

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COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE Forum To Mrs. Cuatro Davidson was **Hear Estate** Planner Tue.

Mr. Bob Walsh, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Fort Worth will speak to the Ozona Woman's Forum Tuesday afternoon, April 26. The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Pleas Childress. Mr. Walsh is in charge of the bank's Operations and Property Management Department and is responsible for managing some 400,000 acres of land in Texas and ten other states. He will address the group on agricultural estate planning and the effect of recent tax law changes.

A native of Waco and graduate of Texas A&M in Agricultural Management, Mr. Walsh is a former county agent for Harrison, Camp and Johnson counties. From 1966 to 1972 he served as Farm and Ranch Director for WBAP Radio and Television in Fort Worth. He joined the First National in 1972 and was promoted to vice-president and trust officer in 1976. He is a major in the U.S. Army Reserve, Retired.

MRS. MONTGOMERY **CELEBRATES 85TH**

Mrs. George Montgomery was honored with a surprise birthday party at her home Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her 85th birth-

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Mrs. Duran is the former Yvonne Martinez of Ozona.

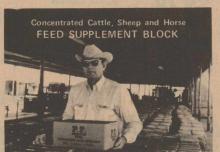
LOCAL PIANO STUDENTS IN SAN ANGELO RECITAL Chris Carlisle and Michael Mahaffey, piano students of Mrs. Bill Williams, will perform Sunday afternoon in San Angelo.

The occasion is the San Angelo Music Teachers Association presenting students in recital. The event will be held at the Massey Club House Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

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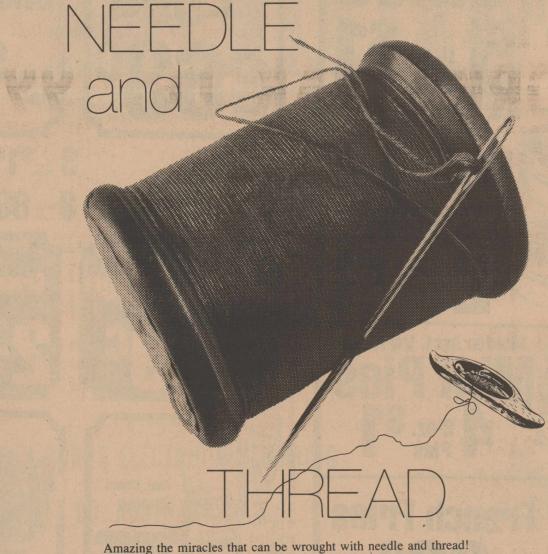
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acquire through parental example and religious training. The churches of our community are helping us train a new generation to design a better tomorrow — using God's pattern.

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Good production will like-

pand the size of this reserve,

believes Knutson. Under the

reserve proposal, wheat pro-

ducers with three-year stor-

option of releasing wheat

when the price reached \$3.15

140 per cent of the support

price. They would be requir-

ed to release at \$3.94-175 per

cent of the support price.

With good growing conditions in the U.S. and around

the world, livestock produc-

ers can expect that the price

of wheat and feedgrains will,

over the life of the bill, tend

to approach the loan level.

ated into two groups regard-

ing the effects of the new

'Producers may be separ-

Effects Of Higher Milk Support Price Aired

An increase in the govern- level of income adequate to facturing milk that is de- sufficient to meet anticipasigned to help dairymen ted future needs," points out caught in the cost-price Dr. Randall Stelly, econsqueeze will bring some in- omist. crease in consumer prices as

price for manufacturing milk about 51/2 cents per pound is \$9 per 100 pounds, up 74 cents from the price that 10 cents a pound. Fresh milk prevailed the past six prices will likely increase

"The new support price, which is estimated at 83 per cent of parity, reflects the increasing production costs to dairymen and assures a

ment support price of manu- maintain productive capacity

From the consumer standpoint, prices of nonfat dry As of April 1, the support milk and cheese will go up while butter will jump about about 1½ cents per quart.

> The support level for milk is achieved through standing offers by the Commodity Credit Corporation to

purchase butter, Americantype cheese and nonfat dry milk at announced prices, explains Stelly. Thus the CCC will purchase butter at an increase of 10 cents per pound and nonfat dry milk and cheese at an increase of

5½ cents per pound. According to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures, the new support price will increase annual cash receipts to dairymen by about \$3,000 per producer with a 40cow herd.

"The new support price for manufacturing milk results primarily from higher Consequently, milk used for feed costs and lower milk processed dairy products prices that have caused the milk-feed ratio to drop confresh fluid milk. siderably in recent months," points out Stelly. "It will help dairymen keep pace

dairying business." Although the price increase appears on the positive side for dairymen, it could have a dampening effect by slowing domestic consumption of dairy products and could also aggravate the growing imbalance between milk production and the sale of fresh fluid milk, notes the economist. More and more milk is going into manufacturing channels due to increasing production and

declining per capita con-

sumption of fresh fluid milk.

with increases in production

costs and continue in the

commands a lower price than

Saddle Club Roping To Be Held

The San Angelo Saddle Club will sponsor an Open and Youth Horse Show May 7. There will be halter and performance classes, with trophies for the first place winners and ribbons for places 2 through 6. Blankets will be presented for Grand champions in each halter class. Reserve champions in each halter class will receive

a trophy. Besides all the usual classes and divisions, there will be an English Pleasure class for those interested. English gear and attire will be required. There will also be an Open Jumping Class.

Mrs. Joan Nobles of San Angelo, will be the judge. She is a certified Horse Show Judge. Rules will be in accordance with the AQHA.

Entry Fee for each class is \$5 per horse. Late entries will be accepted at the Saddle Club Saturday morning until 30 minutes before each class starts. Deadline for the first class will be 8:30 a.m. Entry fees must accompany entry form.

PHONE NEWS TO THE

Little League **Summer Camp** To Be Held

Little League Baseball takes pride in announcing the opening date for its fifth Annual Summer Camp Program on the beautiful and historic Baylor University

The camp offers a varie-

ty of activities including swimming, tennis, badminton, and volleyball but with special emphasis on baseball. All of the latest equipment and techniques for training in the skills of baseball will be used, including daily use of batting cages, pitching machines and other items approved by the Research Department of Little League. Basic and advance training is given in all baseball skills, for boys ages 9 through 15 years, in as a part of a grain ra-Junior and Senior Divisions. Applicants need not be Little League members.

The first of three twoweek sessions begins on June 19. Applicants are still being accepted for all three sessions. Full information can be obtained by calling Waco 817-756-1816, or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 So. University-Parks Drive, Waco, Tx.

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Policy On Stockmen

ter Administration's 1977 farm bill proposals could have a long-term impact on costs and feeding practices of livestock producers, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

under a three-year con-

The low target and support price for wheat, relative to corn, would tend to encourage wheat feeding, believes Knutson. Wheat may be fed either in the form of grass or tion. In fact, the intent of the proposal was to encourage wheat feeding when wheat surpluses developed. However, in the long term, the proposals will tend to encourage expanded corn and sorghum production relative to

from falling. However, once have a price depressing and stabilizing effect," explains

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subjected to the attack of

different insect pests. The

damage that insect pests

cause to plants in the home garden may be reduced by

the following cultural practices: Grow healthy plants,

which are often better able to

survive and compensate for

pest damage. This involves

selecting a suitable location,

good soil and keeping the

plants well fed, watered and

Select vegetable varieties which are best able to sur-

vive the insect pests usual-

ly encountered in your local-

Plant crops late enough in

the spring to avoid slow

growth periods which favor

injury from soil and seed-

transplanting into your gar-

den to avoid seedling pest

damage and shorten the

period in which other pests

may cause injury before har-

Isolate tomato plants with-

in screened enclosures to

delay their exposure to leafhoppers carrying the virus of

Practice garden sanitation,

including weed control and

the elimination of debris

which may shelter pests.

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Grow or buy plants for

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curly top disease.

harbor pests.

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cultivated.

Implications Of Carter Farm

If implemented, the Carly create pressures to exage contracts would have the

"The proposals would keep the wheat price support at the current \$2.25 per bushel level and raise the corn price support to \$2," points out Dr. Ron Knutson. 'Sorghum supports have not yet been announced. The proposals would also create a 300-million-bushel wheat reserve to be held by farmers

"In the short run, the acauisition of the 300-millionbushel wheat reserve will tend to keep wheat prices acquired, reserves tend to

proposals. Producers feeding livestock can expect to feed a larger amount of wheat while those raising calves and lambs may have increased options for grazing wheat where target prices are considered to be below the cost of production. Increased feed price stability can be anticipated for livestock producers if the proposals are implemented. However, the 300-million-bushel reserve is not large enough to withstand the price enhancing impact of a major production shortfall," contends

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Thousands of dollars **ASSETS** THOUSANDS 2,854 2,931 3,452 6,924 Other bonds, notes, and debentures Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock Trading account securities None Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to reself Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) None Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 364 Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding 47 26,428 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps...... 8,032 Time and savings deposits of individuals. prtnshps., and corps. 14,179 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,535 Deposits of foreign govts, and official institutions None Deposits of commercial banks None TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS 23,767 Total time and savings deposits Total deposits in foreign offices 23,767 TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None Mortgage indebtedness Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding Other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) 23,767 Subordinated notes and debentures None **EQUITY CAPITAL**

Common stock a. No. shares authorized 40,000 b. No. shares outstanding 40,000 (par value) 400 600 Undivided profits 1,661 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves None TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 2,661 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 26,428 **MEMORANDA** Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date: Cash and due from banks 1,300 Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 8,716 4,838 Total deposits 23,797

(par value) .

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Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

Liabilities for borrowed money

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

None

None

None

None

April 8th., 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None

Mrs. Schwalbe Speaks At **Historical Society Meet**

perrys

torical Society had it's regular quarterly meeting in the Civic Center on Monday evening, April 18. Mrs. Clay Adams, president, presided over a brief business meet-

Mrs. Eddie Friend Arnold, vice-president and program chairman, presented Mrs. Homer Schwalbe of Stanton, a former Ozona teacher and wife of an early native of Crockett County. Mrs. Schwalbe reviewed "People and

The Crockett County His- field Welch of Gainsville, Texas.

Excerpts from the book covered a wide range of people, places and events. Included were the Indian Paintings at Paint Rock, The Spanish Fort on Red River Crossing near a salt deposit, Jose Francisco Ruiz, signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, Collin Mc-Kinney, oldest signer of the Declaration, Johanna Troutmann, a native of Georgia who designed the Texas flag "People and Places in the and is buried in the state PHONE NEWS TO THE Texas Past" by June Ray- cemetery at Austin, Big Foot STOCKMAN

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Wallace and Elizabeth Crockett, wife of Davy Crockett who followed her husband to Texas. Stories of early universities such as Baylor and Southwestern and of designers of early settlements such as New Braunfels and Houston, completed a

most interesting program. The next meeting of the Society will be on September 19 at which time Dr. Curtis Tunnell, Texas State Archeologist, will give a program on earliest civilizations in this area. The public is cordially invited to attend all

Hospital News

Patients admitted to the Crockett County Hospital April 12 to 19 were:

Vivian Harris* Sonora Joyce Rood* Paula Ledbetter* Kay Wilson* Della King, Iraan Florencia Porras* Camile Montgomery* Mamie Weaver Liz Williams Florence Elmore, Sheffield * Denotes Dismissal

Candies Come From 16th Century

"Candies, as we know them today, basically date back to the 16th century, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

'Of course in those days, they were made by hand, where today's modern machines take over the task of cooking, molding, coating, drying, and packaging.

In addition to machinery, one other major innovation hit the industry--refined white crystalline sugar-in the 19th century.'

Initiating the history of candies, the ancient Egyptians--at least the rich oneshad a fondness for exotic sweets, she said.

'Both written and pictorial records show us that the 'upper crust' often nibbled on honey-sweetened confections, containing figs, dates, nuts and spices. These candies came in various shapes and were usually brightly colored.

"After the ancient egyptians, history records revealed almost nothing about candy until the 14th century, when sugar was shipped into Venice. It then tells us that the resulting candy industry sold its wares largely to pharmacies or spice stores. And the industry remained fairly localized until sugar cane and sugar beets spread

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

A Weary taxpayer groaned "I've prepared a short form and a long excuse."

To show you how far we have become in the permissive society, author Irving Wallace points out that in 1928 a book was banned that contained the phrase: "And that night they were not divided.

bright as you think.

The only thing that keeps him from being a baldfaced liar is his moustache.

Using today to mop yesterday wipes out tomorrow.

Did you know that the tribe of Indians elected a woman chief called Sweet Sioux?

Kids are the only future the human race has.

but it doesn't do much good, the staging and properties since humility tends to set in committee. about the same time.

is a new nationality.

wound under the scar. an ignorant man in an ar- awards committee while

The time may come when national political conventions will be assigned to certain cities as punishment.

When doing spring cleaning (a most gruesome chore) always find things and always lose some more.

A Lift For The Week there is ill will.

new floor covering from Building. Brown Furniture Co.



Notice

The El Sombrero Cafe will be closed this Saturday and Sunday. We will be open Monday at 5 p.m.

Annual Flower Show Is Thursday At Civic Center

"It's Showtime," is the judges. Mrs. B.H. Bohmtheme for the 19th Annual Flower Show, being presented today, Thursday by the Ozona Garden Club at the Civic Center. The show will be open to the public from 4 until 6 p.m.

Decorations and decor have been worked out to conform with the theme. The judged and awarded before horticulture division "Focus If you burn the candle at on Flowers," will see such both ends you may not be as titles as "The Six Million Dollar Rose," "Welcome Patchwork Back Iris," "The Wonderful World of Peonies," with the annuals entitled "Roots." "Soap Operas" will feature

perennials, while "House Plants of Our Lives," will naturally feature houseplants of all kinds.

Mrs. Bob Childress is president of the Garden Club and Mrs. J.W. Howell is general chairman this year. Mrs. Larry Elliott and Mrs. Richard Mayfield are in charge of the schedule, with Wisdom comes with age, Mrs. Mayfield heading up

Classification consultants are Mrs. Childress, horticul-A few years ago, adoles- ture, and Mrs. Steve Kenley, cense was a phase, then it artistic. Mrs. Ginger Lennabecame a profession, now it mon heads up the artistic entries committee and Mrs. Ralph Jones horticulture en-The optimist already sees tries. Mrs. J.C. Schroeder is the wound over the scar, the chairman of artistic placepessimist still sees the ment and Mrs. Glenn Sutton is chairman of horticulture placement. Mrs. Johnny Ho-It is impossible to defeat kit is chairman of clerks and

Hubbard returns

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) - A with 1/2-inch seams, alternative Texan comes back nating colors. That makes a home May 21 to deliver the "striped" piece of material, Commencement address at 19 inches wide. Press seams The University of Texas, his open. alma mater.

Mrs. Childress is in charge of

Dr. John R. Hubbard, presi- "stripes" run crosswise in dent of the University of front of you, and cut twelve Peace cannot reside where Southern California, will 4-inch-wide strips. speak at UT Austin graduation Now reverse every other exercises at 8 p.m. on the strip so that alternating Customize your floors with terrace south of the Main blocks of fabric meet--to form

a patchwork. Restitch the Dr. Hubbard, a historian 4-inch-wide strips together who earned three degrees with 1/2-inch seams. That from UT Austin, is the son of produces a genuine piece of the late L.H. Hubbard, who patchwork fabric, 37 inches was UT's first dean of long and 19 inches wide. students and then president of Again, press seams open. A fish called the oarfish looks Texas State College for Fold the fabric in half

like a horse and has a stream-Women in Denton, 1926-50. (right sides together), stitch up two sides, and turn right side out. Press, insert pillow, and whipstitch the third side closed to complete the patchwork pillow.

Patchwork of this fashion looks best when all the corners match, so be sure to measure the 1/2-inch seams

carefully. This same idea can create a patchwork quilt with fluffy filling stitched into place-adding a splash of color to any decorating scheme.

falk chairs the hospitality

committee and Mrs. Bailey

Post is in charge of pub-

and will be done by out of

town flower show judges. All

decisions of the judges are

Is Natural

In Quilting

Patchwork is a natural

quilt go-together--lending a

colorful accent to current

trends in quilt decor, es-

pecially with such ideas as

patchwork pillows massed on

a daybed, sofa or floor corner

for an inviting place to relax.

Much patchwork and quilted

fabric also cover dining room

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will make an 18-inch square

two contrasting fabrics--

make each strip 48 inches

long and 4 inches wide. Right

sides together, join the six

strips together lengthwise

Lay out the fabric so that

the easy way.

their own patchwork accent

Judging begins at 1 p.m.

Mr. Pat Wester, Ozona Campaign Chairman, reports that \$261.00 was collected for the benefit of the El Camino Girl Scout Council during the March 1977 campaign. Assisting in the city-wide effort were Mr. and Mrs. Rick

Over \$250

Collected

For Scouts

final. All categories will be Whitworth and Sue Arledge. Ozona troops are led by the show is open to the public Linda Sessom, Sherry Scott, Cynthia Romus, Georgianne Aycock, Thelma Janes, Mrs. F.C. Sanchez, and Connie Nelson. There are 102 registered girls in the Ozona Girl Scout troops.

Ozona troops are now making plans for a city-wide Court of Awards on the evening of May 2 at the Civic Center Auditorium. Two troops plan a camping trip for the weekend of April 29. Girl Scouts or non-Scouts may register soon for summer Day Camp which will be held June 6-10.

OZONA GOLFERS IN BIG LAKE TOURNEY

Several teams of Ozona golfers were entered in the J.D. Armstrong Memorial Two Man Partnership tournament in Big Lake last weekend. Rain caused a curtailment of the tournament Saturday, but all teams fin-

ished eighteen holes Sunday. Ozona winners included the team of Randy Upham and Tom Montgomery, who took first place in the third flight with a 75, and the team of Greg Stuart and Jim Montgomery, who managed third in the second flight after dropping a tie breaker,

Algae as food rich in protein

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) One answer to the world's critical food shortage may lie in - or float on - the lowly protein-packed algae that form naturally in lakes and

Using a 40-foot wooden tank, a University of Texas engineer, Dr. Michael Leesley, is devising a manmade system to imitate conditions under which algae grows in nature.

If his work is successful, Dr. Leesley envisions that an algae-growing facility — consisting of 440 troughs, each four miles long - could produce 100,000 tons of algae per year yielding 65,000 tons of protein (enough to feed two million persons).

Eat more often

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -Dr. Donald R. Davis, a University of Texas biochemist, says the elderly need to eat a variety of foods and eat often - at least three times and maybe even four to six times daily.

He also advises older persons to take it easy on salt and include fiber (mostly present in vegetables) in their diet.

Those who have osteoporosis (softening of the bones) should take a calcium supplement. About 800 milligrams of calcium are recommended daily for the average person, he says, but the average elderly person only gets about 400 milligrams.

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Regional Qualifiers





OFF TO REGIONAL TENNIS MEET-Ozona tennis champs. Karen Bebee, Shannon Dockery, Karen Kirby and Ronnie Schneider will vie for regional honors this weekend in Lubbock. Schneider goes to regional next week.



REGIONAL TRACK CONTENDERS-Clifford Crawford, Vaden Aldridge, Blake Moody and Steve Pagan will participate in a pre-regional meet in Mason tomorrow before going to regional in Lubbock next week. In back are coaches Tommy Wilson, Jim Williams and Rip

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ers at home can compete with each other to see who will be competing with a cross-section of Americans in boards will break down the answers into city-by-city cat- that, with the National Safety and even professional cate-

Charles F. Richter, formulator of the Richter Scale for measuring earthquakes, stated that "Over 90% of the Council, the 90-minute "Big loss of life, and more than Event' will incorporate films half the property loss in of actual disasters, dramatic national disasters is unnecre-enactments and inter- essary and preventable." views with survivors and sur- National Safety Council will provide authoritative infor-Using a test format, viewmation for the show on the prevention of accidents related to disasters, designed knows how best to cope with to help viewers and test emergencies. You, in turn, participants increase their 'survival quotient."

After reviewing the script studio audiences in five ma- for "The National Disaster jor test cities. Electronic Survival Test," NSC President Vincent Tofany said answers into city-by-city cat-that, "By making people egories, as well as age, sex aware of how to deal with disasters, this one program could very well save many lives, prevent thousands of injuries and protect millions of dollars in property."

Three 4-H Workshops **Scheduled**

ers who are interested in aquatic science projects, wat- Mitchell, active shallow wilder sports, or 4-H record cat, and 34 miles southwest books are invited to participate in one of these three Mitchell. weekend workshops at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood on May 14 and

Aquatic science workshop sessions will include aquarium culture, marine biology, and recreational information from Mr. James T. Davis, Extension Fisheries Specia-

4-H record book training for both advanced and beginning 4-H leaders will be given by 4-H and Youth Specialists, George McArthur and Martha Couch.

The water sports workshop participants will receive training in the conduct of water games, safety skills, and waterfront-management techniques needed in preparation for summer-camp activ-

County Extension Agents Billy Reagor and Debra Price points out that registration forms and additional details for the workshop training sessions are available through the Crockett County Extension Office. For further information, 4-H leaders may call the County Extension office. at 392-2721.

Men of Zeal

"Experience should teach us running a sheep ranch. to be most on guard to protect It is just this type of honest pus Christi, would effectiveliberty when the government's ignorance that has led to ly end cougar control in the purposes are beneficent. Men some of the wildlife bills state. Officially, it limits born to freedom are naturally floating around in the Texas control to those possessing alert to repel invasion of their Legislature this session. For- permits and limits hunting liberty by evil-minded rulers, tunately they are going no- methods to those allowed for The greatest dangers to liberty where at a rather rapid clip. lurk in insidious encroach- Representatives of the Texas effect needs no elaboration. ments of men of zeal. . . . " Sheep and Goat Raisers'



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Crockett CountyOil **And Gas Finds Told**

American Quasar Petroleum Co., Midland will drill the No. 4-27 Jones Ranch, as a 3½ mile west-southwest outpost to the most norther-Strawn producer in the Angus multipay field of Crockett County, 1,630 feet location northwest of its No. 2-27 Jones Ranch, 7890 Pennsylvanian gas producer in the Davidson Ranch multipay field and 10 miles west of

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 27-KL-TCRR. Contract depth is 8,900 feet; ground elevation, 2,444 feet.

The Angus field has one Canyon and two Strawn

Shell Oil Co. will drill a 6,300 foot wildcat, surrounded by Ellenburger production in the Crockett County portion and 434 miles northwest of an upper Permian gas opener in the Val Verde 4-H adult and youth lead- portion of the JM field, 3/4 mile northwest of its No. 18 of Ozona. It is the No. 20

Location is 1,230 feet from

the east lines of 105-1-I&GN. The No. 18 Mitchell, in 6-Q6-TCRR, was bottomed at 6,300 feet waiting on a rig to

run casing at the last report. The discovery, the firm's No. 15 Mitchell, was finaled Dec. 28, 1976, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 810,000 cubic feet of gas daily through perforations at 2,672-690 feet. A re-entered Ellenburger field test, it was drilled to 14,915-feet and abandoned Feb. 10, 1976.

The Noelke, Southeast (multipay Queen oil) field of Crockett County gained its sixth Queen oil producer and a one mile northeast extension with completion of The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, No. 2 Shannon Estate, 81/2 miles east of Iraan, to pump 48 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, with gas-oil ratio of 500-1

Production was through perforations at 1,936-2,018 feet which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 20,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a 2,500-foot wildcat and amended to the above field, it was drilled to the south and 467 feet from 2,160 feet, which 4½-inch

Government Laws Often Hurt As Well As Help

Any government that deals, as ours does, with the wants and needs of people from greatly dissimilar areas will occasionally find itself in the position of helping one group while harming ano-

Often what seems to be a fore anyone has a chance to stop and consider the consequences. When that happens, those who feel wronged usually assume that the fellow responsible was guilty of malicious intent from the start. That's not always the

In reality, many "bad" laws are a crossbreed of good ance. Ignorance, lest we misinterpret the meaning, is denumbers of people other than restrictions. sailors who would be lost

have been amended, others tion of information.

left drifting without too much

Representative of the introduced wildlife legislation is a pair of bills by House member Jimmie C. Edwards Conroe. One would prohibit the sale, or taking for sale, of raccoon, fox or bobcat pelts or carcasses during 10 good idea becomes law be- months of the year. The other relates exclusively to bobcats, and prohibits the hunting of these cats for pelt, hide or carcass sale.

In Edwards' part of the country, hunting with dogs is a major sport, the training and sale of such dogs an important source of income. Apparently, his constituents were concerned about the intentions and honest ignor- scarcity of sporting prey, ignorant of the damaging effects of such animals in fined as a lack of know- sheep and goat country. An ledge, and everyone is ig- amendment to the bills, as norant of something. After sought by the TS&GRA, all, pitiful few sheepmen can would exempt the western sail a ship, and there are vast portion of the state from such

> Senate Bill 1169, sponsored by Carlos Truan, Corgame animals. The ultimate

These two bills are good -Justice Louis Brandeis Association have met with examples of legislation prothe sponsors of the measures posed without careful regard to present the sheep and goat to consequences, and the industry view, and the infor-stalling of such measures is a mation was apparently taken lesson in the importance of seriously; some of the bills vigilance and the dissemina-

DISBURSEMENTS

casing was set. the north and 3,750 feet from No. 4 Abst. 1869.

Hunt Petroleum Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 1-90 Canyon well, has nine De-Watson Ranch, a 15,000- vonian wells, producing at foot Ellenburger wildcat in approximately 7,500 feet. southwest Crockett County, 28 miles southwest of Ozona, Midland, will drill the No. 51/2 miles north of Ellen- 1-A University-Amoco as a burger gas opener of the 1,320-foot south offset to its Morrison multipay gas field, No. 1 Amoco-University. 10 miles east of Ellenburger opener and lone producer of gas production in the JM the Wamoco (Yates gas) field multipay field and 1 5/8 mile of Crockett County, 15 miles west-northwest of the most north of Ozona. southerly producer in the

(Canyon gas) field. Location is 467 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of 90-Q2-TCRR. Ground elevation is 2,005 feet.

two-well Watson Ranch

will drill the No. 1 Chris time is 1:00 p.m. Carmen Sutton as a 9,000 * Spectators are cordially in foot wildcat surrounded by vited to be on hand.

Devonian production and 3/4 Location is 3,300 feet from mile south and slightly east of Canyon gas production in the west lines of Archer CSL the Ingham field and 23 miles west of Ozona.

The field, which has one

William E. Hendon, Jr.,

OZONA ROPING SATURDAY

The first roping, sponsored by the Ozona Roping Club, for the season will take place Saturday afternoon at Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, the rodeo arena. Starting

FFA Assumes Flight Plan For Area

The Federal Aviation Administration Flight Service Station in San Antonio, Texas has assumed Flight Plan and Pilot Weather Briefing responsibilities for Brady, Eldorado, Menard, Ozona and Sonora, Texas, that were formerly provided by Abilene Flight Service Station.

Toll free telephone service for pilots is available by dialing the operator and asking for ENTERPRISE 80128.

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

Dick Kirby, County Auditor Crockett County, Texas

-BEEF REFERENDUM [Cont'd From Page One] ferendum among beef producers to determine whether they want a beef development plan, developed by an industry-wide committee.

"The beef development plan is a proposed national checkoff program that would be financed by assessment as spelled out in the beef marketing order. If approved, the plan would provide some \$30 to \$40 million per year for beef research, consumer and producer information, promotion and market development," explains Condra. 915-753-2254.

Expenditures, he added, would be directed by a 68and representatives of livestock organizations.

To be eligible to parti- Call 392-3596. cipate in the beef referenum, beef and dairy cattle owners need to make two trips to their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Offices: the first trip to register and the second to

-TRACK MEET

[Cont'd From Page One] run; Fred Garza, fifth in 120 hurdles; Bill Dudley, fourth in 440; Jesse Garza, fourth in mile; Jay Hufstedler, fifth in mile; Clyde Bailey, third in shot and fifth in discus.

WHITES ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Evart White entertained with a lavish luncheon at their home Saturday at noon. The gathering had been planned for an outing at the White ranch, but was cancelled due to

Bringing the picnic lunch inside did not seem to affect appetites, and guests devoured large quantities of baked ham, smoked turkey breast, pinto beans, broccolicheese casserole, potato salad, vegetable tray with dip, and topped off by two kinds of cake and homemade ice

Enjoying the feast were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fields, Mrs. Tom Montgomery, Oscar Kost, Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and Luetta Beall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE ORGANIZED HERE

Mrs. Cuatro Davidson is organizing a Duplicate Saturday with five tables of players.

The second session will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Anyone who wishes to play may contact a partner and call Mrs. Davidson at 392-2015 or Mrs. Randy Upham at 392-2334 to reserve a place. Please make your call by Thursday night.

Definition

Inflation: The price we pay for those government benefits everybody thought were free. -Good News.

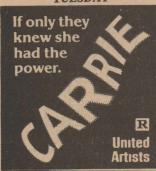
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Ten local piano pupils from the class of Mrs. Bill Williams have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. They will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, San Angelo section.

ber of the sponsoring organization. Pupils are: Gayla Bell, Sherri Buckner, Glenda Capps, T.J. Carlisle, Sarah Falkner, Michael Mahaffey, Jacinda Marley, Katrina Phillips, Susan Scott and Marilyn Wester.

Pentecostal Church of God meets at 612 10th St. Sunday School 10:00, Morning Service 11:00, Sunday Evening Service 7:00, Wednesday Evening Service 7:30, Friday evening-Youth Service, 7:30. Bridge Club here. The club Everyone welcome 392-2164

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