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Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

Well, we managed to solve the "Peace in the Middle East" problem the same way we do every other problem, we threw \$6 billion at it and both sides signed the document. Will peace between Israel and Egypt last long enough for Congress to appropriate the money? That remains to be seen. Throwing money at problems has not been successful in the past, but apparently our leaders do not learn by experience.

With all the hoopla about the treaty signing over, maybe we can bet busy with our energy problem, if indeed there is one. Since all we know about the energy problem comes from Washington, via television and wire service to newspapers, we are inclined to think the government created the fortunate if it is able to solve the problem.

I am inclined to agree with Energy Secretary Schlesinger. If he is the bottleneck to the solution, he surely needs to go. But then, you could say that about over half the bureaucrats in Washington.

If President Carter would turn the energy problem over to America's energy industry it might again amaze the world with its solution. After all, the billions of dollars we are paying to oil-rich nations economic growth the first is ill-begotten. American quarter of this year with producers found the oil, used several additions and chang-American methods and es in the business communequipment to produce it and ity. American specialists to keep Cecil Westerman is in the it flowing. Only after the process of remodeling the old oilfields were nationalized Jack's Supermarket building (stolen is another word for it) on the square and plans to by the quasi-civilized re- open a super drug store. gimes, did the problem arise, Target date for the opening and one price increase after is sometime in April. another has made our de- Thornton's Supermarket pendence on foreign oil in- recently moved from that tolerable. Apparently the location to a new store with greedy leaders of the OPEC ample parking north on Hwy. nations have never heard 163. Thornton is in the about the goos that laid the process of installing a phar-

The abundance of lush

green weeds on the range-

land can be a disadvantage

as well as an advantage to

many livestock producers in

West Texas according to

Billy Reagor, County Exten-

sion Agent, Crockett County.

There are many weeds that

some ranchers say that there

are referred to as prosperity

weeds and poverty weeds.

The poverty weeds are the

ones that occur during the

dry years and are usually

cattle and sheep consume

these what is happening is a

within the plant. The pros-

perity weeds are the ones

that are prevalent during

1979. This year is much

similar to the conditions that

occured during the years of

1974 and 1975. We have had

good fall and winter moisture

weeds. The lush weeds will

have protein contents that

will range from 18% to 26%

crude protein. Incidently,

this is the crude protein that

is very similar to green

growing alfalfa. When we

graze green growing alfalfa

rangeland with these lush

weeds. When animals are for replacement ewes.

good and bad

poisoning nature that occurs animals that will cause the



actually creating harm to the channel, according to Clitus Sinclair, of the Soil and Water Conservation District. Sinclair says this habit of dumping oil, brine water and other Governor Clements about chemicals in Johnson Draw harms vegetation here and

downstream. It is also not uncommon to see the dumping of a household's trash and garbage in the draw. It took several weeks for county employees to clear the channel of debris

Ozona business community grows

macy in the new store, which

worked or moved to fresh

pastures, or when new ani-

mals are brought in, they

consume large amounts of

these green weeds and bloat

results, killing animals with-

in a few hours after being

can be followed to prevent

animals to draw and then to

consider vaccinating lambs

With these lush forage

fill more than normal.

turned into the pasture.

Ozona has continued in will be managed by Clayton 163, next to Adobe Mini Robinson, Robinson, pharmacist at the Village Drug for the past few years, will be replaced by Kirk Boyd, son of the owners, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Sanker recently opened a new car and truck wash, also on Hwy

shortage in Ozona

Lush weed crop A random poll of service stations in Ozona early Tuesday morning indicated no short supplies of gasoline for the summer, at least in this area of West Texas. However, most predicted higher

> Claude Montya at Montya Exxon said he could not see any possibility of short supplies or having to close on Sunday. He said he just wanted to sell his allocation in order to receive the same A few brief precautions supply next year.

At Maness Texaco, Welgrow on our rangeland, but numerous losses. These are don Maness said he had plenty of gasoline and had no as follows: Never turn a are two main kinds. There hungry animal out on fresh plans to close on Sunday green pastures. Before you unless ordered to do so. He turn animals out be sure that said all he knew about the they are allowed to eat all the supposed shortage was what hay they want. Do not move he read in the newspaper and wondered how authentic the animals to fresh pastures poisonous. Therefore when until the weeds have ma- shortage was. He did say tured. Avoid any type of gasoline went up in price working conditions with the everytime he got a load.

Freddie Nicks of Nicks Chevron said he expected supplies to be at the same level as last year and that so conditions, ranchmen should far he had received plenty of gas. He also said he had no for enterotoxemia (over- plans for Sunday closing.

Jim Baker, contacted at eating). This can be done at marking with very little extra Adobe Mini Mart, was also which has resulted in lush expense. If these good range optomistic. The only selfconditions exist it will likely service operator we were able to contact, Baker said he be a problem in the near had used his allocation for Also ranchmen should this month, but had an consider implanting wether alternate supplier.

Barring unforseen devellambs and crossbred ewe lambs with a growth stimu- opments, it would seem that lant (ralgro). Follow the Ozonans will not have to many precautions have to be directions on the label. It is worry about the gasoline followed when grazing not recommended to implant shortage, at least in the ewe lambs that will be kept immediate area, this sum-

Mart. They offer self-service

as well as pick up and

delivery. Ozona now has a gunsmith. Several months ago Ed Collett and his son, Will, opened the custom gun shop above Small Fashions. Carol Buie built a new

beauty shop near her home on Beall Street and moved No gasoline there from the building near the shopping center. Garland Young moved his barber shop and sports shop there from the old bank building. Carol Hunnicutt purchased

the Gift Horse from Judy Probst, remodeled, and opened recently. The shop offeres a variety of unique gift items, located at the corner of Ave. E and Hwy.

Brown Furniture purchased the old Kersey Building and it is presently being used as warehouse space with an eye to expansion in the future.

Several oilfield supply and oil-related businesses have sprung up around town. Land near the Circle Bar Truck Corral is also being developed.

ed a small house on Ave. J. and are in the process of opening a photography studio. Ranch Feed and Supply, recently purchased by Larry Braden and Tom Brown, opened a new home gardening center in the supply store last week.

These are a few of the recent developments on the business front in Ozona, which point to continued growth and expansion in the community.

Ozonan injured

Regina Everett received head injuries in a one-car accident at the intersection of Hwy. 163 and Fifth Street last Wednesday morning.

Miss Everett was treated at Crockett County Hospital for facial and head cuts. She was driving south on Hwy 163 when she apparently lost control and ran off the roadway, smashing into a utility

March is wettest month

In spite of high winds and been the most bountiful rain- nor intended to do so. fall month in the current year for Ozona. The official rain- court will appoint a tax fall for the month tallied Monday, amounted to 2.38 inches of moisture, which The office would be up for was 1.10 inches more than rainfall for the year amounted to 3.86 as of Monday, March 26.

The area was under a thunderstorm alert last week when the paper went to press and a late afternoon and evening deluge brought another inch of rain to

Ozonans enjoyed a beautiful weekend weatherwise and Monday dawned clear and cool with very little March wind, however, there was drizzle at daybreak Tuesday and skies were still cloud-heavy at mid-after-

poisonings reported

Officials were concerned The Camera Two purchas- this week over several dog poisoning cases reported in the city. At least one dog was poisoning cases reported in the city. At least one day was poisoned while tied up in its

> A check at Ozona Veterinary Clinic revealed treatment of three or four poisoning cases, all of which survived. Water District workers picked up three dead dogs last week, all of which were believed poisoned.

A reward is being offered by the District Attorney for information of any person or persons throwing poison onto property other than their

Ms. Carlisle Cystic Fibrosis chairperson

Ms. Tereca Carlisle, Chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon has announced that April 26 will be the official date for the Bike-A-Thon here in Ozona.

If you wish to participate or can help in any way, please contact Ms. Carlisle.

Absentee voting gets slow start

Absentee voting got under way last week in the County Clerk's office for the two elections to be held April 7, in the county and the school district. Only two voters had cast absentee ballots at closing time Monday.

The countywide election will ask the voters' decision on the separation of the elected office of sheriff-tax assessor collector. The sheriff's office and the tax office are already two entirely different offices and departments, but for years the sheriff and the tax assessor have constituted one elected office.

Most counties have already made the separation and it is mandatory by state law in larger counties. As early as next year, the sheriff would be required to get tax assessor-collector certification in order to remain in office under the present

Crockett County Sheriff Billy Mills met with the commissioners court and asked that the election be called at the February court meeting. He said he had a full time job as sheriff and felt he had neither the time nor the inclination to spend time to get certified for a job some light hail, March has he had never administered

If the issue passes, the assessor-collector and it will become an elected office. election in 1980. The ballot the months of January and asks voters to vote for or February together. Total against "To add an Assessor-Collector of Taxes to the

> **New Policy** The Ozona Stockman will be closed each Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. to allow the staff to work on the paper.

is for the election of two Bean, Bailey and Perner. members of the Crockett Those voting in the sheriff-

Bailey. The order the names The school district election appear on the ballot are

County School Board of tax separation election will Trustees for 3-year terms. vote in their regular county Joe Bean and Sam Perner, voting precincts. All voting whose terms expire, have for the school board will be filed for re-election. They done at the courthouse.

Justice named to head Little League

John Justice has been named president of the Ozona Little League Association. He will replace R.B. Babbitt, who resigned this year after heading the league turning champions, will be for several years.

youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12, will be held April 9-10 at 4 p.m. at the Little Ruthardt and Crockett Auto-League Park. Instructions for motive by Ed Barker. playing ball in Little League

to children of this age. only change will be the name available.

of one of the teams. Ozona Electric has become Broadway Gulf this year and Justice needs a manager and coach for this team.

Ozona National Bank, recoached by Lloyd Winkler; Little League tryouts, for Ozona Oil by Sterling Lay; Crawford Garage by Bill Crawford, Moore Oil by Rod

The senior league, headed will be handed out at school up by George Ybarra, for. boys between the ages of 13 The League will have the and 15, will also be active same schedule as last year this season, but a schedule with six teams playing. The has not yet been made

Mrs. Childress at museum workshop

inar was held at Austin Houston. Windale History Center and

at Austin. Texas and surrounding and educators. states. Seminar headquart-

Mrs. Pleas Childress, ers were on the grounds of Crockett County Museum Di- the University of Texas Hisrector, returned last week- tory Center at Winedale, end from a fourteen-day near Round Top, about halfmuseum seminar. The sem- way between Austin and

Mrs. Childress received a sponsored jointly by the scholarship which covered Texas Historical Commission tuition, room and board durand the University of Texas ing her stay. The seminar was supported by a grant The Windale Seminar is a from funds administered by short course designed to the National Endowment for assist in the continuing de- the Humanities. The faculty velopment of community and was made up of many well regional history museums in known history consultants



OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONISTS - Gene and Betty Perry show off the plaque presented to them at the Conservation Awards Banquet held Friday evening at Angelo State University. The event honored selected ranchers from a 13-county area. The Perrys were voted Crockett County's Outstanding Conservation Ranchers for 1978. A slide show presentation by the Crockett County S&WCD gave a summary of their accomplishments as range managers.

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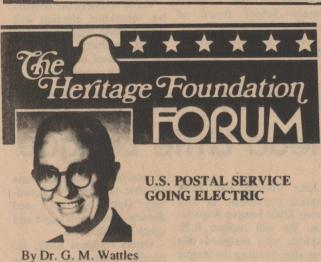
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The problem plagued U.S. Postal Service is diversifying by entering into the electronic communication (E-Com) bus-

Mindful that this new medium threatens future letter mail volume, the USPS wants to protect its monopoly by adding E-Com service as a sub-class of first class mail.

Western Union has contracted to be the monopoly carrier, receiving computer generated messages and sending them to any of 25 metropolitan area post offices. Two day delivery is promised. The service, however, will be available only to very large firms which can batch 200 or more messages at a time, and send more than 5000 every four

weeks. If the USPS were a private firm one might admire this strategy of trying to insulate earnings by expanding ser- so: vices. The Federal Communications Commission, moreover, would likely approve entry of a new competitor homestead exemption for the into an industry which seems to be burgeoning. However, the USPS is an agency of government—so the policy questions here are numerous.

Should government expand function merely to preserve government jobs and revenues? No scholarly theory of government for a free society accepts such behavior!

Should government enter an industry which is already populated by efficiently operating private firms? With no evidence that these firms will fail to meet customer demands, we have no theoretical basis for government entry.

There has been no mass demand for this new service by the voters, the Congress, or the White House.

It is patently inconsistent to have the Justice Department stocks, bonds, and bank acand the Federal Trade Commission prosecuting U.S. con-counts—from measurements glomerates for allegedly monopolistic practices while the USPS offers even short term help to these very same firms. With no reliable and properly conceived cost data and with a privately negotiated contract with Western Union, we cannot know that the pricing of E-Com does not represent a age of growth of Texans' sion. subsidy to firms who will use the service.

If E-Com operates as any sort of legal monopoly, the economy will suffer because prices will be raised above competitive levels. Without a monopoly, USPS doubtless will lose out to private firms just as it has lost almost all of the small parcel business to the United Parcel Service and

The USPS has no technological superiority in electronic communication. It has never proven its management superiority — or even ability — so why expand it?

President Carter called for a 'sunset' law to abolish government agencies which outlive their usefulness. Maybe it's about time to let the USPS start to fade away and be replaced by private firms which have proven they can do a better job? Instead of adding E-Com we should be legalizing the private delivery of all mail!

(Guest columnist G. M. Wattles, former chief economist for the U.S. Postal Rate Commission, now serves as Campbell Professor of American Business at the American Graduate School of International Management,

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AUSTIN-After months mind-boggling work, the Texas House of Representatives this week gave final approval to legislation imple- that applied state-wide, and 1978 Tax Relief Amend-

Passage of the bill—HB 1060—came after three days of debate over the legislation's major provisions.

Texas voters approved the Tax Relief Amendment in November and automatically got a \$5,000 homestead exemption from school district property taxes.

The legislation sets aside more than \$400 million for state payment to local school districts to replace tax revenues lost because of various exemptions created by the

The legislation would al-

disabled and those over 65, and would freeze school taxes for the elderly for the rest of their lives.

exempt two cars or light trucks for each family from property taxes, and the state would reimburse an estimated \$17 million to local school districts because of tax dollars lost in 1979 due loom ahead. to the exemption.

exempt intangibles of a school district's total wealth.

-keep state spending at levels equal to the percentpersonal income each year.

-set up methods of taxing farm, timber and ranch

ductivity rather than its market value.

House members' work will

Initiative & Referendum

Late last week, after hours the public. and hours of testimony before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, a constitutional amendment giving voters initiative and referenvotes—one from a conservative and one from a liberal.

The seven other members of the committee decided the whole issue was too hot to handle and sent it packing to a subcommittee where most Capitol observers expect it to sit quietly out of the way while the Legislature goes about the business of the 66th session.

dum the foundation of his years. "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights," the issue appears to be stuck on the sidelines and indefinitely out of action.

ate, has sounded his outright corner. opposition to adding any more levers to the already to write only a one-year budcomplicated and delicately get, that means a special balanced machinery of de- session will be in order.

тосгасу. What would initiative and of tedious and sometimes referendum powers mean? It would mean voters could pass laws at the local level, constitutional amendments

menting the voter-mandated voters could also strike down laws already on the books. Simply stated, voters would be able to get a pro-

posed law or constitutional amendment on the ballot by rounding up a certain percentage of signatures of those who voted in the most recent elections. The ballot box and voting booth would become an even more important part of the lawmak-

But critics of the idea point out that it is difficult to verify signatures on petitions, and go on to ask: "How many times would you have to vote on the same

ate hearing said elections are cently passed state board costly for school districts to examinations, after complethold. Initiative and referen- ing his studies at a school of dum powers would give vot- optometry in Chicago. ers on the local level an accessible tool in lowering taxes. That has school board members worried in light of tax cuts that have already been mandated and by further tax base reductions that

At issue for some critics of initiative and referendum powers is not the public's ability to decide wisely on an issue, but whether or not voters will have at their disposal all sides of the ques- an old man is a fact. tion before making a deci-

senate committee hearing the best in steel and the testimony on initiative and worst in people. referendum powers pointed land on the basis of its pro- out that a single minute of advertising on prime-time paign promises of the heart. television costs almost a The omnibus tax bill now thousand dollars. Ad time on heads for the Senate where radio approaches \$200 a women blushed if they were committee hearings on the minute. Some fear only the embarrassed. Today, they're rich and economically pow- embarrassed if they blush. erful will be equipped and financially armed to get their side of the issue before dentist to keep his teeth in

are already examples where dentist. large corporations have been able to use the electronic media to bend the public's dum powers got only two opinion, almost against its money in Swiss banks. Now

The Governor

An idea posed more than a month ago by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suddenly has the backing of Gov. Bill Clem-

The idea is a single-year state budget instead of the traditional two-year spend-So, despite the fact that ing plan drawn up by the Gov. Bill Clements has Legislature when it meets in called initiative and referen- regular session every two

A one-year state budget may be needed because of an unpredictable economy. The uncertainty over pre-Is this a victory for Lt. dicted state sales tax rev-Gov. Bill Hobby-Clements' enues-the source of 40 perchief adversary in the Legis- cent of the state's incomelature? Probably. Hobby, the may have forced Clements man at the tiller in the Sen- into Jones' (and Hobby's)

If the Legislature decides

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, March 28, 1950 Under sponsorship of the **Crockett County Community** Council, churches of Ozona will combine a Sunrise Easter Service, on Easter morning at the Lions football stadium. It was announced this week. 29 yrs. ago

Friday, is the last day for buying those license tags, and the local sheriff's office is expecting one of the biggest rushes in years.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. Beecher Montgomery has returned from a visit with her parents in Fort Worth.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Byron Williams are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. The baby has been named Constance Elizabeth. New Father Williams is confined to his bed with an attack of the mumps.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Ingam spent the past week-end visiting in Coleman.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. W.R. Baggett was hostess to members of the Friday Bridge Club in her home Friday afternoon.

29 yrs. ago Next year's football team will have a new blocking, tackling and charging machine. The name of the machine is the Crowther Blocker.

29 yrs. ago Honor students for the graduating class of 1950 were announced. Betty Knox was valedictorian, with an average of 95.23. Judy White was salutatorian, with a close 94.79 and Patsy Cooke, Paulita Cisneros and William Meinecke followed in that order.

29 yrs. ago The district meet between Ozona, Eldorado, Big Lake, Menard, Iraan and Sonora, will be held in Ozona April 14

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Lemmons are here for a visit

Snips, Quips and Lifts By Lottie Lee Baker

Well done is better than well said.

A young boy is a theory;

Temper is a quality that at One witness before the a critical moment brings out

Love letters are the cam-

A few years ago, young

Man has to go to the good condition so that he Over minor issues, there won't have to go to the

It used to be everybody's ambition to have American the idea is to have Swiss money in American banks. ****

What we need is returnable bottles and nonreturnable TV shows.

A word of warning from a dermatologist: "Today's deeply tanned beauty is tomorrow's wrinkled

We must not pass judgement on those who live under a dictatorship and cannot speak, but on those who live in freedom and fail to do so.

A company that specializes in cleaning septic tanks calls itself "The Wizard of Ooze."

*** A Lift For The Week Success is building selfesteem in yourself or others by sacrificial service.



Scribblings By Bill Morrison

Ozona Church of Christ

Television station WFAA in Dallas recently canceled a religious program because the preacher on the program preached against homosexuality, emphasizing that the Bible says that it is a sin. Although I have only watched the program occasionally and I have some Biblical differences with the preacher, I strongly agreed with him on this issue and I deeply resented the cancellation of the program.

In my opinion, the cancel-lation of this program is another good example of the moral and spiritual tenor of this nation. Only a few years ago, Bible reading and prayer was forbidden in public schools which was the only religious instruction that some children received. About this same time, the motion picture industry and television industry began to show "mature entertainment" which now features gutter language, illicit sex, and nudity. And sadly many people are laughing instead of blushing at these abomi-

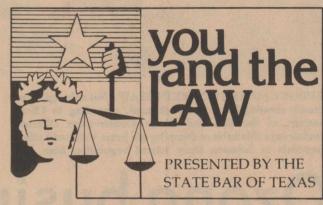
That such a spiritual and moral climate has developed in this nation is frightening, but it is even more frightening when the advocates of this climate use the freedoms of this nation to unfair advan-

And the cancellation of this religious program is the perfect illustration of this unfair advantage. For the last few years, homosexuals have used almost every avenue of communication printed page, television, and radio - to promote their lifestyle. But when a man purchases time on television and preaches against their lifestyle, they protest and use the "fairness doctrine" to force the cancellation of

the program. The right of dissent is a precious freedom in this nation, but those people who use that freedom to deny that same freedom to other people have taken unfair advantage of freedom. The Word of God warns against an unfair advantage being taken of freedom, even in religion; the Apostle Peter said: "Act as free men, and do not use your freedom as a covering for evil --." (I Peter 2:16)

If freedom, particularly the freedom of dissent, means anything, it means that the 'good guys' must listen to the "bad guys," but it also means that the "bad guys" must listen to the "good

> Bill Morrison, Minister Ozona, Texas



Q: My ex-husband is low the grandparents to supposed to pay \$75 on see their grandchildren. the 15th of each month However, a divorce decree for child support. His may be modified to allow payments are never on either the maternal or patime. The child support ternal grandparents rea-Local officials registering with Dr. Lemmons' mother, office says they can't do sonable access to the chil-—add another \$10,000 their opposition at the sen- Mrs. Ben Lemmons. He re- anything about it until he dren at such times as the is three months late. I court may order. waited three months, The decision must be paid a \$25 filing fee, and based on the best interests they notified him he had of the children and access to pay \$250 within 10 will not be granted unless days. That amount in- one of the children's legal cluded my filing fee. He parents at the time such complied but didn't in- relief is requested is also clude my filing fee. Now a natural parent. he's three months late

some do not.

again. How can I make

him pay on time?

be behind in payments be- they do when they install fore he or she will be filed the fence? on is a question of policy. Failure to make a single time mentioned, then a payment is actionable.

where that grandparents the fence in a "reasonable" can obtain legal visitation privileges with their information as to how I can obtain this privilege until it is corrected. and what the procedures

Q: I signed an agreement with a salesman A: In many of the large who came to my door, to cities of Texas the county have a fence put up provides free or inexpen- across my backyard. I sive child support enforce- understand that I have ment services. The Texas three business days to Dept. of Human Resources cancel the contract. Two will also file contempt weeks have gone by and charges for a nominal fee the fence has not yet been in any Texas county. Some installed. Can I cancel offices charge the appli- the deal now before the cant for the filing fee and work has begun? If I can't, what could I do if I How far a person must don't approve of the job

A: If the contract has no "reasonable" time would apply. If the fence company Q: I have read some- does not start and complete time, they would be guilty of breach of contract. If grandchildren. If this is the fence is installed in an possible, can you give me unacceptable manner, you could withhold payment

A: The parent that has custody of the children does not have a legal duty to al-

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

After the great rains of last week, our country side is greening up fast, so we can feel like winter is really in the past. Now we are hoping a late frost or freeze will miss us for the fruit and other trees all over our city are in bloom or bud. You can water yards everyday, but plants, trees, and grass never have the beautiful fresh green as they do after a good soaking

Early spring is the best time to establish new beds of ground cover, such as English ivy, creeping juniper, asiatic jasmine, Japanese star jasmine, and a less familiar but equally commendable for most of the South is Algerian ivy (H. canariensis). This evergreen climbing vine is distinguished by its red twigs and leaf stems, and the shape of its leaves. Leaves of this species are less lobed and more nearly heart shaped than those of English ivy. Leaf size is also larger, 3 to 6 inches long and wide. It is as rampant a grower as its English cousin and often used for covering fences and walls. It has the same lowmaintenance qualities and adds a greater ornamental interest. A variegated type (H. canarienses variegate) has leaves edged creamwhite. This ivy prefers loamy, well drained soil and partial shade. Plants require little pruning, except to keep them in bounds. Except in the poorest soils it requires little fertilizer. Water plants thoroughly every 7 to 10 rainless days during dry weather.

Prune suckers on grafted fruit trees. The graft union usually appears as a small bulge at the base of the stem, a few inches above ground level. During the growing season, it is important to remove suckers arising below the graft union. They contribute nothing to fruit production and saps energy from the growth of fruit-

producing limbs. ground. About the only way to cut the blades satisfactorily is by hand with a pair of stout scissors. Usually within several weeks after cutting, new blades will sprout and the appearance of the plants will be remarkably improved. It also improves the quality and number of blooms later.

Clumping perennials, such as shasta daisies, chrysanthemums, and day lilies, should be divided into smaller clumps every four or five years, since over-crowding often results in weakened plant vigor and unsatisfactory bloom. The best times to do this is spring or fall. By dividing them now, your plants can become re-established in plenty of time to put Walker are the parents of a on a good show this summer

and fall. Day lilies are most spectacular in mass plantings and are particularly useful for controlling erosion on banks. Fertilize them about one month after resetting the plants with 5-10-10 or similiar complete fertilizer at the rate of 1 tablespoon per plant or ½ cup per square yard of bed area.

1979 Planting Days-April-above ground crops-3,4,5,11,27. Root crops-12,13,14,18,19, 22,23,26.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite spent the weekend in Houston, visiting their new grandson, Derek, and their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Nichols and Clifford.



MRS. GEORGE WALTER REID, III

Miss Logan and Mr. Reid en, Mrs. Jerry Lay, Mrs. Dan Pullen, Mrs. Tom Cameron, wed in Austin ceremony

The attendants wore

gowns of Silesta chiffon in a

Tahiti color. The blouson

bodices were accented with

short split sleeves. The floor

length skirts of chiffon flow-

ed from a natural waistline.

Each attendant carried a

sen of College Station.

Groomsmen were Wesley

Burford and Richard Logan,

both of Austin. Ushers were

Vern Rainey of Austin and

Soloist was Miss Sammie

The church altar was de-

A reception followed the

The rehearsal dinner was

hosted by the bridegroom's

parents at the Texas Federa-

tion of Women's Club house.

were Mrs. Jerry Hayes and

Mrs. Jack Adams.

Attending from Ozona

wedding at Wesley Hall.

Logan of College Station. She

corated with arrangements of

sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Joe McMillan of Pearsall.

Best man was Chris Paul-

single long-stem rose.

Miss Sharon Leigh Logan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan, became the bride of George Walter Reid, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Reid, II, of Austin, in a ceremony Friday afternoon, March 23, in the chapel of First United Methodist Church in Austin. Officiating was the bride's uncle, Rev. A.H. Logan, pastor of Rylie United Methodist Church in

The bride wore a gown of white crepe and Venise lace. The bodice was accented by a Oueen Anne neckline and an over-all lace empire silhouette. The full bishop sleeves gathered into a deep cuff and roses flanked with candelwas highlighted with match- abra. If your Liriope border plant ing appliques of floral lace. was damaged by the freeze, The A-line skirt was adorned cut it back to just above the with lace medallions and extended to form a chapellength train. A deep flounce encircled the hemline which was trimmed with scallops of ball Venise lace as was the neckline, cuffs and waistline.

She wore a fingertip length veil of illusion trimmed with lace and held in place with a bandeau cap. Her bouquet was a cascade of roses centered with an orchid atop her

grandmother's white Bible. Maid of honor was Miss Jane Logan of College Station. Bridesmaids were Miss Jan Reid of Austin and Mrs. Joe McMillan of Pearsall.

BOY TO WALKERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly son, born March 16, in Tyler. The infant weighed eight pounds and two ounces and has been named Caton Mont-

Grandparents are Mrs. Jack Ward of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Moon of Houston.

SELMANS ARE GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Selman are the grandparents of a daughter, Rockie Ann, born March 19, at 9:20 a.m. in Hamlin Hospital in Hamlin. She weighed 9 pounds and 10

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Selman of Hamlin. They have two other children, Leta, 3, and Misty, 15 months.

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Mrs. Carson hostess to Womans League

The Ozona Woman's League held a regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, in the home of Mrs. Billy Carson. Assisting hostess was Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt.

A program entitled "What If Your Husband Should Die?" was presented by Mrs. Tom Cameron and Mrs. John Parks. They discussed legal and financial points married people should be aware of in the death of their spouse.

Following a question and answer period, a brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H.O. Hoover, Jr., president.

Members attending were Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Jerry Lay, Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Joe S. Pierce IV, Mrs. Jack Probst, Mrs. Dan Pullen, Mrs. Lane Scott, Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. Gregory Stuart, Mrs. Randy Upham, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Rick Webster, Mrs. Fred Jones, and Mrs. Frank Just-

The Woman's League held a style show of spring fashions recently at the Teacher Store. Members and their children were models. Hostesses for the evening meeting were Mrs. Deanie Holdand Mrs. Fred Jones.

Mrs. Marley is bridge club hostess

Mrs. J.J. Marley was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. Sherman Taylor and second high went to Mrs. Jack Williams. Mrs. Hillery Phillips was low and Mrs. John Childress won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. C.O. Spencer, Mrs. Eddie Arnold and Mrs. W.T. Stokes.

Garnish roast beef with prunes stuffed with sharp cheese soaked in sherry or other white wine, or stuffed with cream cheese and chut-

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expensive. One idea for wall-

to-wall carpet is complete

change, especially if it's

patterned and hard-to-use.

Change it to an area rug--just

have it cut down and the

edges bound. Also, large

carpet pieces can become

stair runners, or they can be

carpet for smaller rooms.

Pecan

grafting

workshop

A pecan grafting workshop will be held April 10 at 1:30

p.m. It will begin at Bill

Watson's home on Cedar

Drive, and go on to several

other homes around town.

This will be on a first come,

Dr. Mike Kilby, Extension

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nishing the graft wood for

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integrate into a new scheme with some ingenuity--and a touch of boldness. Heirlooms we inherited from our parents will not give

those first purchases we made as newlyweds probably That blond wood dining set, for instance, or that dark wook Mediterranean bed-

us decorating trouble, but

boldness. To play down blond woodin the dining room, for example--try a bold wall color of red, charcial brown or emerald green.

room suite, need special

This makes the furniture secondary in importance. Also, a new lighting scheme can remove emphasis from the furniture.

For the darker woods of the past, such as a Mediterranean bedroom set, try a total" decorating scheme based on printed fabricsnew bedspread, draperies and carpet. They may transform the room into that 'all-fresh-and-new' look.

If the furniture is not valuable for a re-sale or for sentimental reasons, another idea takes daring, too: paint it, stencil it, or antique it. There is nothing to lose with this approach, and the furniture pieces may become important parts of the new scheme after all.

Re-using carpet is difficult--but not impossible-today's selection of wallpaint colors and fabrics. Dye-

ing carpet is not successful,

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners in Duplicate the Tom Montgomery home Bridge Club play Saturday last week. afternoon at the Country Club were Mrs. John Childress and Mrs. Gene Williams followed by Mrs. Jack Williams and Mrs. Clay Adams however, and it is quite

in second place. In play Sunday, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Mil-Ispaugh won first and Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Pete North were second.

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is having their annual Easter Bake Sale. The sale will be held Saturday, April 7 from 9:00 a.m. at the Village Shopping Center. Come buy your Easter goodies!





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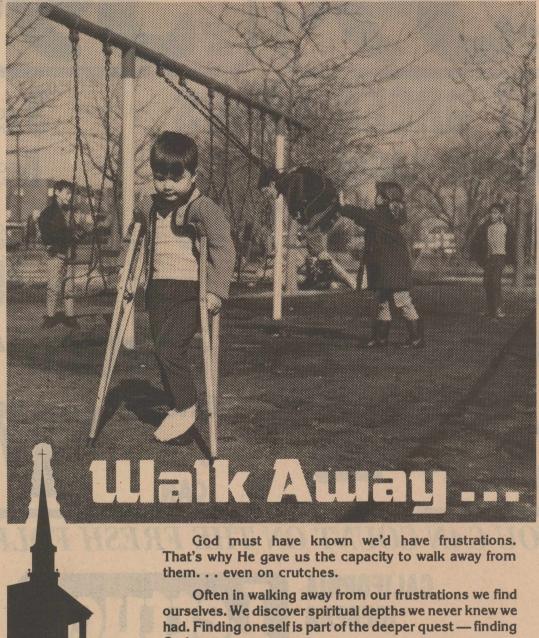
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The card was attached to a helium-filled balloon launched at the school on March 19. The launch was part of the new Writing Pals program sponsored by Weekly Reader, the classroom newspaper.

returned to the Ozona Pri- beaten path at O.C. Fisher mary School, according to Lake, I found a balloon that Principal Probst. Distance had run out of gas. Next time from Ozona to O.C. Fisher try premium gas instead of Lake is about 80 miles.

The card is the first returt than 80 miles. ned, out of one hundred cards tied to balloons sent up by the second grades at ing south by southwest as Ozona Primary. On the return card Ed Truckenbrodt It was found by Ed Truck- wrote, "Hi Balloon Senders!

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Learn to deal with anger to prevent headaches, depression, ulcers or possible psy-

Correction for bean cake recipe

CORRECTION

A recipe printed in last week's paper was in error, in fact, was the wrong recipe, according to Mary Lea Jones. The correct recipe for Mrs. Jones' Pinto Bean Cake fol-

PINTO BEAN CAKE

especially stay healthy and 2 cups home cooked mash-The students of Mrs. Spil-

2 cups pineapple preserves

1 cup sugar

½ cup shortening

2 beaten eggs 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon soda

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon each cloves and allspice

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup raisins 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs, mashed

beans and preserves. Sift dry ingredients together and add gradually to the above.

Fold in nuts, raisins and vanilla. Bake in well greased pan (long pyrex pan) at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until a knife inserted comes

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY

Barbecue Beef on Bun French Fries Vegetable Salad Fruit Cup Cinnamon Rolls

TUESDAY Pinto Beans Smoked Sausage Cabbage Slaw Cookies Cornbread

WEDNESDAY Hamburger Steak

Mashed Potatoes **Buttered Peas** Fruit Cup

Hot Rolls THURSDAY Stuffed Weeners

Macaroni & Tomatoes **Buttered Spinach** Fruit Cup

FRIDAY

Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Hot Rolls

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8:00 a THE LUCY SHOW

8:30 a GREEN ACRES

1:30 p I LOVE LUCY

11:00 a LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

2:00 p SPEED RACER

2:30 p FLINTSTONES 3:00 p SPACE GIANTS

3:30 p GILLIGANS ISLAND 4:00 p I DREAM OF JEANNIE

392-2030

4:30 p THE LUCY SHOW

5:00 p ANDY GRIFFITH

5:30 p MY THREE SONS

6:00 p CAROL BURNETT & FRIENDS

6:30 p SANFORD & SON

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

MONDAY, APRIL 2

4:15 a WORLD AT LARGE 9:00 a Movie-DODGE CITY

11:30 a Movie-A STRANGER IN MY ARMS 7:00 p LET'S GO TO THE RACES

7:30 p DRAGNET 8:00 p Movie-LADY CAROLINE LAMB

10:30 p Movie-FAHRENHEIT 451 1:00 a NEWS UPDATE

1:20 a 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

2:20 a DRAGNET

2:50 a OPEN UP

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

4:20 a WORLD AT LARGE 5:10 a NEWS UPDATE

9:00 a Movie-COMPANY OF KILLERS 11:30 a Movie-TIMBERJACK

7:00 p MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 8:00 p Movie-THE KILLER WHO WOULDN'T DIE

10:00 p HOGANS HEROES

10:30 p Movie-FORCE OF ARMS 12:30 a Movie-TEN WANTED MEN

2:10 a NEWS UPDATE 2:30 a Movie-GIDEON OF SCOTLAND

YARD

4:15 a WORLD AT LARGE

5:30 a DISCOVERY

6:00 a JIMMY SWAGGART 6:30 a CHRIST FOR THE WORLD 7:00 a 3 STOOGES & FRIENDS

8:00 a LOST IN SPACE 9:00 a HAZEL

11:30 a Movie-THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE

4:50 a WORLD AT LARGE 5:10 a NEWS UPDATE 9:00 a Movie-IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER

11:30 a Movie-IN A LONELY PLACE 6:30 p ATLANTA FLAMES HOCKEY

9:00 0 WOFLD AT WAR 10:00 p HOGANS HEROES 10:30 p Movie-ASSASSINATION IN

ROME 12:30 a Movie-THE GOLDEN HAWK

2:15 a NEWS UPDATE/BILL TUSH 2:35 a Movie-ISLAND AFFAIR

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

4:30 a WORLD AT LARGE 5:10 a NEWS UPDATE

9:00 a Movie-THE VISIT 11:30 a Movie-BRIDE OF VENGEANCE 7:00 p NIGHT GALLERY

7:30 p ATLANTA BRAVES BASEBALL 10:00 p HOGANS HEROES 10:30 p Movie-BACHELOR FLAT

12:30 a ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY 3:00 a NEWS UPDATE/BILL TUSH 3:20 a 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

SUNDAY, APRIL 1

1:30 p ATLANTA CHIEFS SOCCER

5:30 p THE BEST OF GEORGIA 6:30 p ATLANTA FLAMES HOCKEY

9:00 p DRAGNET 9:30 p RUFF HOUSE

10:00 p OPEN UP 12:00 a Movie-THE WYOMING KID 2:00 a Movie-SLIM CARTER 3:45 a DRAGNET

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4:20 a WORLD AT LARGE

9:00 a Movie-JOY OF LIVING

6:30 p ATLANTA FLAMES HOCKEY

10:30 p Movie: ONE DAY BEFORE

2:30 a Movie-PAJAMA PARTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

6:00 a 3 STOOGES/LITTLE RASCALS

9:00 a Movie-ADVISE AND CONSENT

SEASON BASEBALL

5:00 p GEORGIA CHMP WRESTLING

7:00 a CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS

7:30 a PARTRIDGE FAMILY

12:30 p ATLANTA BRAVES RE-

3:00 p MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 4:00 p FISHIN' HOLE

4:30 p AMERICAN LIFE STYLE

11:30 p Movie-LARCENY, INC

5:30 p EDWARD THE KING

10:00 p HOGANS HEROES

TOMORROW

4:35 a WORLD AT LARGE

12:30 a Movie-RED SNOW

2:10 a NEWS UPDATE

5:10 a DISCOVERY

8:00 a STAR TREK

12:00 p DRAGNET

5:40 a NEWS UPDATE

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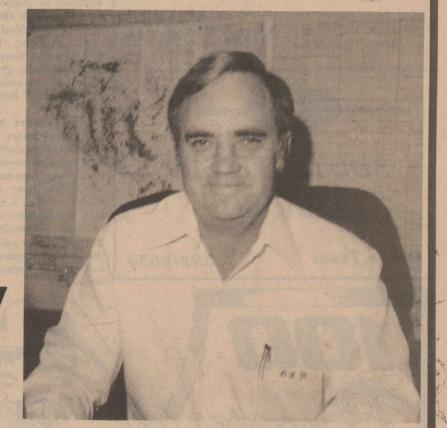
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Some of you have asked questions as to my qualifications to serve on the School Board.

I have obtained three years of college by attending night school at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi and Angelo State University. I have worked oil and gas fields in Texas for 32 years, with 20 years in a supervisor capacity. Five years were in the engineering department for a major oil company assisting with re-work evaluation and annual budgets. Served seven years as Vice-President of a large independent company that drilled 246 oil and gas wells. Duties were to supervise drilling and production, evaluate drilling potential, calculate cash flow from 1-15 years and plan annual and long range budgets. Drilling and production manager three years for Indian Wells Oil Company with base operations in Ozona. Supervised drilling and completion of 62 oil and gas wells in Crockett County during this period. Also prepared annual budget. Organized own company, OJB, Inc., in May of 1978 and drilled five gas wells in Crockett County; four of which were completed and are now producing.

Thank you for your support,

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Vote Saturday, April 7

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4:30 a AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:00 a UP CLOSE

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3:30 p Movie-GOOD TIMES CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

7:30 p ATLANTA HAWKS BASKETBALL 9:45 p NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD 10:00 p PORTER WAGONER 10:30 p ROCK CONCERT

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Raisers' Association joins with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and doubtless many other bodies in opposing United States participation in a proposed international treaty on migratory animals.

The proposed treaty is similar in many respects to another international agreement that has already proven disruptive and objectionable to the furtherance of necessary and practical wildlife management. The previous treaty, the International Convention on Endangered Flora and Fauna, has led, during

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some of the most flagrant unsurpations of states' rights ever perpetrated in the history of this nation. The problem shows no signs of improvement but instead will probably get worse, all in the name of U.S. participation in a program totally unneces- an international body -- undifferent continent.

inducement to certain factions in this country, of international boundaries, course -- because it can be and is used as an excuse to ty, once the U.S. signs it will further weaken and circumvent the authorities granted individual states under the

the last couple of years, to U.S. Constitution. That holds irresistable appeal to collectivist segments of our society.

sary here buy judged to be of elected, uncontrolled and some benefit on an entirely entirely unresponsible to the people of this country, auth-The Endangered Species ority over any species of Convention does offer an animal or insect that is thought to wander across

> be bound to accept and enforce whatever insane rules might be realroaded through by a block of irresponsible representatives of other nations. In the case of the Endangered Species Convention, all wild cats were pronounced endangered and thus protected because a handful of emerging African nations couldn't muster the wherewithal to protect their own cats from their own people and Great Britain announced that it didn't think its customs inspectors had enough on the ball to tell the pelt of an endangered cat from the pelt of an overabundant one.

As a result, in the U.S. alone, a massive, expensive and almost totally uncontrollable bureaucratic machine sprung up overnight to dictate to the states what they could and couldn't do with their resident cats.. The most visible example is the bobcat, actually overabundant in many areas but treated as threatened nevertheless because it is in fact a cat.

For the record, it should be noted that certain groups have an almost obsessive ambition to control wildlife affairs through their easily obtainable federal bureaucratic positions. The U.S. Constitution, however, denies the federal government such power -- except in the gray areas of international treaties.

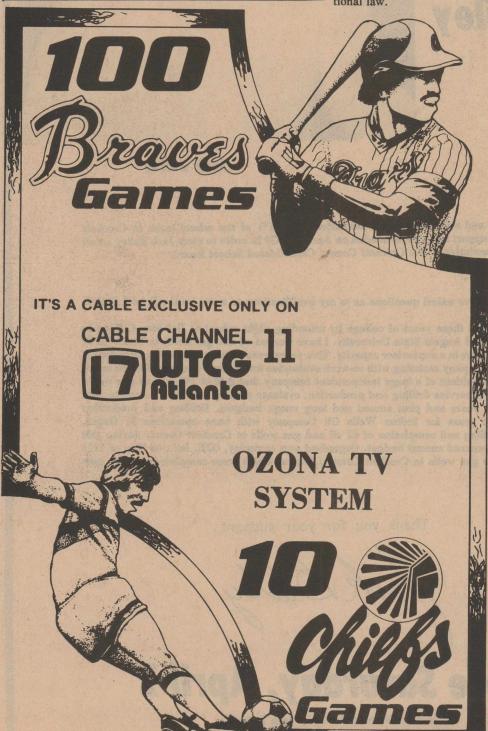
Small wonder than that federal regulators are contemplating yet another international agreement to give them even broader powers which they were never intended to have. It is convenient, too, for them to be able to deny responsibility for their actions by pointing out that they are required to take such actions under international law.

The proposed migratory

species treaty has the same potential and the same appeal to the same people -- for the same reasons.

The new treaty would give

As with the previous trea-



Improve grazing management

management must be applied to overcome range deterioration caused by drouths the past few years, says Billy Reagor county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Recent rains are helping solve the problem, but that is not enough. Changing the kind of grazing animals can help in some cases. However, such change may be restricted by tradition, economics or predators.

Balancing the number of grazing animals with forage being produced is a "must," stresses the agent. Rangeland inherently produces a certain kind and amount of forage under climatic conditions present from year to

TS&GRA to meet in Big Lake

We will have a meeting of all TS&GRA members and interested parties in District Two on Saturday, April 7, in Big Lake. The meeting will be held at Grandma's Cafe and will begin at 12:00 noon with a meal hosted by the friends of the TS&GRA. The business meeting will begin immediately following the

P.H. Coates of Big Lake is district chairman and is in charge of local arrangements. Dr. Joe David Ross of Sonora will give a short presentation on the use of electric fencing and will have a short span of fence set up near the meeting site. He will be available for questions and discussion followng the meeting.

TS&GRA officers and executive secretary Bill Sims will be on hand to bring the group up to date on legislation of interest to sheep and goat producers in Washington and Austin.

Directors to serve the district for the 1979-80 term will be elected at the close of the

All sheep and goat producers in the District Two area - which comprises the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchel, Reagan, Scurry, Sterling, Upton, Ward and Winkler - are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Basic principles of range year. Since climate is not and executed rotation grazconstant, the number of ing system can help improve grazing animals cannot re-

> main the same each year. must be uniform over pastures. Proper placement of salt, minerals, water and fencing can alleviate prob-

proper season is another must" to provide sustained production of native forage plants. A properly planned

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range conditions.

Deferment of native pas-Distribution of grazing ture will allow plants to maintain vigor and produce seeds. Many types of rotation systems can be used. Systems with little or no additional fencing and water Grazing plants at the development can be adapted by many ranchers.

Reagor notes that the county Extension office or Soil Conservation Service can provide assistance in planning grazing systems.

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Coach Williamson, Kristal Williams, Marina Tijerina, Rita De La Rosa, Maricella Payne, Lydia Maldonado and Coach Egger. Bottom row, Katrina Burger, Olivia Garza, Sherri Buckner, Ninfa Cervantez and Josie Rodriquez.

with Rios, second, and

placed sixth in the long jump

The 440 relay team of

Becky Ybarra, Darla Lovell,

Jana Lilly and Irma Ybarra,

placed second. The same

team, with Sarah Falkner

of Darla Lovell, placed sec-

ond in the 880-yd relay. Irma

in sixth in the 330-yd dash.

placed sixth.

Williamson.

SPORTS FANS

Jr. High girls win Sonora tournament

track teams participated in donado, Rita De La Rosa and the Sonora track meet Satur- Josie Rodriguez won a first day, with the seventh grad- place trophy. The 880 relay ers winning the champion- team, made up of the same ship in their division and the four members, also won the eighth graders placing championship trophy. The second in the eighth grade girls division.

On their way to the champwith ten girls participating, racked up 162 points. The eighth graders totaled 107 points for the second place

aged several first places with hurdles. Sherri Buckner won all three relay teams placing the 100-yd dash and Katrina first. The 440 relay team of Burger placed second in the

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Ozona junior high girls Sherri Buckner, Lydia Mal-1320 relay team of Katrina Burger, Marcella Payne, Kristal Williams and Ninfa ionship, the seventh graders, Cervantez, brought home the

In the 660-yd dash, Ninfa Cervantez placed first and Marcella Payne, third, for Ozona. Josie Rodriquez The seventh graders man-placed second in the 80-yd.

330-yd dash. In the 220, Ledbetter, Leticia Flores and Lydia Maldonado placed third and Kristal Williams placed first in the discus, fifth. Rita De La Rosa placed second and Olivia Garza, third, in the 1320 run.

In field events Sherri and Darla Lovell finished Buckner placed fourth in the third in the high jump. high jump. Rita De La Rosa won the shop put and Marina Tijerina placed fifth. In the discus, Tijerina placed third and De La Rosa fifth. Josie Rodriquez won the long jump running the third leg in place and Lydia Maldonado placed third.

The eighth grade girls placed first, second, and third in the shot, Brenda

turns in best time

team's outstanding miler, Kaye Thompson, won her race with her best time of the season, 5:47.09. She also placed fifth in the 220 with a

discus with a throw of 85',

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Thompson

The Ozona High School girls varsity track team failed to place in the Bronco Relays time of 28.6.

Other Ozona girls scoring were Delia De Hoyos, third in the discus with a throw of 99'4"; Tilly Kramer, sixth in and Marilyn Moran, seventh in the 80-yd. hurdles with

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Sonora meet.....

cubs took second place in the Sonora Colt Relays finishing 12 points behind the Colts. The Cubs took many first place ribbons in Sonora. First place in the high jump went to Marcelo Hernandez with a jump of 5'1". In the running the cubs took first place in

Robert Flores took first time of 3 minutes flat. place in the 100 yard dash, time 11:8; Johnny Rodriquez points total. was second with 12:01. Mark

Tracksters get third in Sonora

Ozona varsity boys tracksters earned a respectable third place in the Sonora Relays Saturday, finishing behind their host Sonora and Junction. They will travel to Alpine Friday and spend next week getting ready for the district meet which will be held here April 7.

The team chalked up their best times of the year in the high jump, the 440 relay, the 440 dash, the mile run and the mile relay. Johnny Rodriquez set a new school record in his first place win in Virginia Rios. Ledbetter the mile run with a time of 4:42.2.

The 440 relay team of Flores, fifth. Becky Ybarra Ramos, Borrego, Sewell and Tambunga, placed fifth with a time of 46.8 Dan Martinez placed third in the 880 with a time of 2:10.4. Fred Garza placed third and Dan Sewell fifth in the 110 dash with 15.9 and 16.1 respectively. Randy Ramos earned first place in the 440 with 52.6, and Rudy Martinez placed fifth with

Ybarra finished third in the Ernie Borrego came in 80 yd. hurdles; Becky Ybarra second in the 300-yd interwas second in the 100-yd mediate hurdles with a time dash and Jana Lilly placed of 42.7. Richard Garza placed fifth. Evelyn Cervantez came fifth in the mile with 5:01.7. The 1600 relay team placed Leticia Flores placed fifth in second with 3:35.2 and Dan the 220 and Sarah Falkner Sewell earned a sixth place in the pole vault with 12'. Fred Coaching the girls teams Garza tied for fifth in the are Ora Jean Egger and June high jump with 5'10" and placed fifth in the long jump with 19'71/2". Rocky Stephens and Joe Rebelez tied for fifth in the discus with throws of 5'6"

> Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vickers of San Marcos visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery over the weekend.

The Ozona seventh grade Vallejo took first place in the 70-yd high hurdles and was also first in the 220-yd low

hurdles. Marcelo Hernandez broke the Colt track record in the prelims of the 330 yd. dash with a time of 41.9 and then broke his own record in the finals with a time of 41.2. the 440-yd relay with a time The cubs 1320 relay team also took first place with a

The Cubs scored 1161/2

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