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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1982

Bids opened for fire truck—

The Crockett County Com-

conducting the cleanup.

Rumley also informed the

court, something had to be

done about the Care Center

roof, which leaks in almost

every area with even a brief

sprinkle. The roof has leaked

since the center was built in

1975. This was called to the

attention of the court before

the building was accepted,

and all efforts to fix it have

failed in the years since. The

court suggested getting bids

for completely re-roofing the

the hospital were running 90

percent. He said a large

percentage of past-due bills

had been collected and it had

Rumley said collections at

Kitty's Korner

Kitty Montgomery

I've heard so much for the past few months about President Reagan's tax cut, I thought we would be in pretty good shape when it came income tax time. Imagine my surprise when I found that the tax cuts do not take place until it's time to file the 1982 tax. We had to dig up some extra just like we always do.

How on earth can the national media and the Democrats in Washington blame President Reagan's tax cut proposals for the economic slump when they have not even come to pass? That's a puzzle that needs solving.

Last July those who work on a salary received a 5% tax cut in withholding. In January, their social security tax went up and wiped out the extra from the tax cut. Another cut in income tax of 10% is scheduled for July of this

How can tax cuts fuel the economy until they come about? On the other hand how can they cause a recession when they have not been put into effect? Under present conditions, the nations' business community will not feel the affect of any tax break until time to pay the 1982 income tax. Factories cannot retool and hire more employees with tax cut money until the cuts become reality. On the other hand citizens cannot purchase goods and materials with money saved in taxes until they actually have that mon-

ey to spend. It has become an exercise in stupidity to listen to all this rhetoric, much less believe it. No wonder the general public puts less and less confidence in what they read and hear. Also, it's no wonder the nation has lost confidence in its legislators. When they voted to give themselves a \$75 per day deduction on their 1981 income taxes for each day that august body was in session, the majority of them gave the "big lie" to all their exhortations about "public sacrifice and fiscal austerity." If they really cared, they would have voted themselves a pay cut in order to join with other Americans in making personal sacrifices for their coun-

"eyesore" picture this week, not that there are not still plenty around. However, we will be back with you next week, in a continuing effort to clean up Ozona.

When we started this, we had no intention of pointing a finger at any particular resident or person. We have noticed, however, that our "eyesores" are gone and many others are cleaning up their premises, and we feel this is a good time for everybody to pitch in and make Ozona the beautiful town it has been in the past.

Junked automobiles are being moved from city streets, county trucks will pick up rubbish and unwanted items at no charge all this month. It's just a good time to clean up your premises, before your junk becomes an "attractive nuisance." Also, those who dump trash in the draw and along county roads, might bear in mind they can be fined up to \$400 if caught, and many are going to be surprised when they are found in violation and made an example of.

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Litter in every form is under attack and the Texas CONT'D ON PAGE SEVEN



LOEFFLER RECEIVES AWARD-Congressman Tom Loeffler was presented the National Security Award recently in ceremonies in recognition of his pro-defense leadership as a member of the Coalition for Peace Through Strength.

Presenting the award was Cooper Holt, executive director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of the 125 national organizations belonging to the coalition.

Lions get another track win: District meet set

to their seventh win in the 1982 season Friday in Kermit. The meet was the final meet before the district meet which will be held in Ozona, April 22. The Lions have won every meet entered this season, and have done so with great ease. They will be favored to repeat as District Champions.

The Lions piled up 216 points to win the Kermit meet. Their nearest competitors were Rankin and Seagraves, who tied for second with 75 points each. The other teams entered and respective positions, were Wink, Plains, Ropesville, Forsan, Klondike, Kermit

JV, and Imperial. The district meet shapes up to be a real test for the Lions, according to Coach Rip Sewell. All 9-AA teams improved their times and disMenard, Junction, Mason, Eldorado and Ozona will lead the way with some outstanding individuals and relays. Ozona will be heavily favored

to win the District Champ-Hurdler Bobby Hurley, pole vaulter Mike Davis and discus thrower Jay Cashman, all of Junction, are expected to provide some fierce competition in their respec-

tive events. expected to give the Lions some fierce competition, along with high jumper Scott

Mason brings two memhigh jump. Eldorado relay sixth, 2:05.8. teams are expected to com-

200-meter runner Mike Tho-

A complete schedule for the District Meet will be published in next week's edition of the Stockman.

Complete results of the Kermit meet for the Lions were as follows:

3200-meter run-Richard Garza, first, 10.21; Lionel Munoz, fourth, 10.57; Arnold Rios, fifth, 10:59.

440 relay team-first, 43.4. Menard's relay teams are Flores, L. Payne, Badillo, W.

110-meter hurdles-Mark Vallejo, first, 14.75; Kelly McHorse and runner Kyle Buckner, second, 15.26; Greg Fierro, fifth, 16.03.

800-meter dash-Marcelo bers capable of winning their Hernandez, second, 1:59.06; events, Mike Keller in the David Delgado, fourth, shot and Bryan Eppler in the 2:03.3; Gino Tambunga,

100 meter dash-Robert

pete for first place along with Flores, third, 11.28; Felix First Baptist Revival set

and evening services, and

Wednesday night. On Wednesday night a special guest, Mrs. Evelyn Linton, will give her testimony, and the services will begin at 7:00 o'clock that

Mrs. Linton and her huserick of Fredericksburg. around the country giving 14 years she was a club

Funeral services for Frank Jefferson, longtime Ozona resident, were held here Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Jefferson, died last week in

The evangelist for the re-The First Baptist Church is vival services will be Dr. participating with other Tex- Harry Lucenay, who is pastor as Baptist churches in simul- of the Temple Baptist taneous revival crusades this Church, Hattiesburg, Missisyear. Revival services will sippi. Dr. Lucenay is a native begin Sunday, April 18, with Texan. He surrendered to the regular Sunday morning full-time Christian service at the age of 15 and was orthen services will be held dained in 1968. He received Monday through Friday at his B.A. degree in 1970 from Baylor University, his Master of Divinity in 1973 from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his Doctor of Ministry in 1979 from New Orleans Baptist

Mr. Bill Denton will be in charge of the music. Bill is a Baptist in two previous reversion from sex to God. For inspired those who come.

strippers for Las Vegas. She now owns the Linton Art Gallery in San Antonio, and her husband sells taped albums of the New Testament. revival. Flores, fourth 11.38; Willie Payne, fifth, 11.49. 400-meter dash-Larry

nandez, third, 50.65 300-meter hurdles-Vallejo, first, 39.41; G. Fierro, sixth,

Payne, first, 49.52; M. Her-

41.48; second, Ernie Borrego, 40.7. 200-meter dash, Robert

Flores, first, 22.8 1600-meter run-R. Garza, second, 4:41.4; Terry Crawford, fifth, 4:52.1

1600-meter relay-first, 3:28.1; L. Payne, Vallejo, G. Fierro, Hernandez. Pole Vault-David Badillo,

first. 12'6". Long Jump-Larry Payne, first, 20'9"; Vallejo, sixth,

Shot Put-Santiago Lopez, first, 45'6", Cat Villarreal, second 45'2"; Harvey Huer-

eca, fourth, 43.9" Discus-Harvey Huereca, first 140'7"; David Tijerina, second, 122'6".

the road department report

missioners Court met in regular session Monday morn-Paul Shacklette brought ing in the district courtroom, and for the most part attendand reported on the fall ed to routine business matclean-up which is now in ters. Bids were opened at progress. He reported his 11:00 a.m. for a new fire department is in the process truck and three members of of picking up abandoned and the Fire Department, Dorris junked cars. He also advised Haire, Dee Keilers and Bob the court of procedures Falkner, were asked to check which must be followed in the two low bids for speciorder to rid the town of this fications before making a kind of litter. He also gave the court a list of 38 aban-Bills were approved for doned or junked vehicles payment and the usual located in all parts of town,

monthly reports were given and a list of 25 vehicles which by various department constitute a public nuisance. Misuse of the dumpground April 1 through 30, has by the public was discussed been designated clean-up at length. Also discussed was week for the county, and some progress was reported. County trucks are cruising the area and picking up trash

the dumping of trash and abandoned vehicles at the old dump leading to the rifle range. Shacklette said the and debris, also, the road gate, which is supposed to be department has begun picklocked at all times, has been ing up junked autos and open and people have taken disposing of them. The court advantage by dumping on reminded residents to place the road leading to the unwanted items in an alley or

near a curb in easy access of Shacklette told the court county employees who are the county must have more control over the dumpground Glen Rumley gave the hoseast of Ozona. His crew has pital report and reported on found dead animals buried in the on-going drive to recruit the dump, plus other large a new physician for Ozona. articles dumped in the wrong He reported five applicaplaces. If this practice contions, all of which were tinues. Shacklette told the rejected, for various reasons. court, the county will soon be He said the hospital board out of a dump. Closing of the hoped to acquire a physician dump after five p.m. and who wanted to build up a during the evening and night practice and live in the area hours was discussed, but no for a long period of time.

decision was reached. Vandalism in the rodeo park was discussed at length and it was decided to close the park at night. Cables and gates will be used and the park will be closed at 6 p.m. and opened at 8 a.m. except when the arena is in use for a rodeo or roping.

In personnel changes for the road department, Shacklette asked that he be allowed to promote Stanley Najar from truck driver to parts and maintenance supervisor with a raise in salary of 50c an hour, and promote Greg Fleming to welder with a raise of 50c an hour

not been necessary at this in pay. The court agreed. point to bring suit for colthe new fire truck for the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department. Mustang Chevrolet had the low bid of \$26,490.18, but did not submit a specification sheet. Angelo Truck and Tractor bid \$28,143.00 and Dewell Ford of Odessa had the low bid on the Ford, \$31,654.24. The bids ranged from the low bid from Mustang to a bid of

> Mack Sales and Service. The court asked the members of the fire department to check out the low bids for the proper specs and report back as soon as possible.

\$43,475.24 from Odessa

Dudley McCary was given permission to install ceiling fans in the kitchen in the Civic Center in hopes they would take care of the smoke and cooking odors.

Dr. R. M. Owensby was reappointed County Health Officer, and the purchase of an IBM electronic typewriter was approved for the County Attorney's office.

County road policy was discussed, but no firm action taken. County Attorney Tom Cameron advised the county to take a wait and see attitude in the matter, and await the outcome of a lawsuit filed Monday by a local landowner against an oil company in 112th District Court.

T-Ballers to register Monday

T-Ball registration will be held Monday, April 19, from 4:30 until 5:30 at the T-Ball park next to the Little League

T-Ball is for children ages 5 through 8. For more information, call Debbie Phillips. Children must be accompanied by a parent.



EASTER IS AN EGG HUNT and lots of fun for Charles and Jack Poage, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Poage. The two were among a crowd of youngsters who hunted eggs at the Chamber of Commerce Easter egg hunt held at the

practice field Saturday morning. The hunt started at 10 o'clock and by 10:30 youngsters had cleared the field of

tances last week. Sewell said We were too busy to get an Mrs. Webb buried in F'burg

Funeral services for Mrs. O. C. (Cora) Webb, 75, will be held Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Beckman Funeral Home in Fredericksburg, with Dr. Nelson Lanham officiating. 7:30, with the exception of

Mrs. Webb died in Crockett County Care Center, Monday, April 12.

She was born in Texas January 12, 1907. She was married to O. C. (Shorty) Webb. He died May 10,

Survivors include a brother, Edgar L. Usener of Fredericksburg; two sisters Mrs. Thomas Presley of Austin and Mrs. Edmund Freid-

JEFFERSON SERVICES

Crockett County Hospital af-

Theological Seminary. band, Bob, are the former layman who devotes much of owners of the Green Gate his time to the music minis-Burlesque House in San An- try of the churches in this tonio. Mrs. Linton travels area. He has been with First her testimony about her con-vivals, and his music has

Special efforts are being owner and noted for training made to reach as many people as possible during these revival services. People of all faiths are welcome to come worship during the

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THIS DECISION SMELLS

By Edwin Feulner

Since its discovery as a biological preservative more than 100 years ago, formaldehyde has developed into one of the world's most widely used chemicals.

Most of us without terminally clogged nasal passages remember it as that "stinky" liquid used to pickle the frogs and fish we cut up in high school biology class.

Now, in an action that smells every bit as bad as the chemical itself, the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has moved to ban a foam insulating material made with formaldehyde (urea formaldehyde foam insulation, or UFFI for short), and has its eyes on other common household products, according to news reports.

Despite mountains of evidence to the contrary, CPSC maintains that prolonged exposure to formaldehyde fumes could cause cancer. Acting on complaints from some 1,600 people — approximately three-tenths of one percent of the 500,000 whose homes have been insulated with the UFFI foam — the commission conducted what many people feel was a regulatory witch hunt; and on February 22 the CPSC issued a permanent ban on the foam insulation.

If this was formaldehyde's only use, one might blink and forget it. Because of its qualities as a binder and preservative, however formaldehyde is used in the manufacture of more than 600 everyday products. Some

of these could be next on the CPSC hit list. What are the potential killers? Things like toothpaste, permanent press clothing, shampoo, automobile brake drums, plywood and particle board, toilet seats, draperies, mascara, air fresheners, nail polish, buttons, carpeting, facial tissue, plastics, rayon, and on and on.

About the only things not on the list are motherhood and apple pie.

Already, with regulatory plumage in full bureaucratic bloom, the CPSC staff is warning of "unreasonably high" formaldehyde levels in high school and college biology labs. Not high enough to do anything about it, mind you; just high enough to inform (read that "scare") people.

Accordingly, on March 10, the CPSC launched a new "outreach" program to clear the air, so to speak.

"At this time we are not recommending any regulatory action," CPSC staffer Sandra Eberle told reporters. Which is like the Mafia saying it has no interest in organized

The story doesn't stop here, of course.

A study by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, indicates that U.S. consumers will pay through the nose (forgive the pun!) if CPSC decides to expand its ban.

The study, commissioned by an industry trade group, the Formaldehyde Institute, indicates that the ailing home building industry, for example, will be forced to pay hundreds of millions of dollars more each year for plywood if the CPSC decides to crack down on formaldehyde emissions from the much-used building material. This alone could add as much as \$2 billion to the cost of new homes.

One might not argue with the CPSC's actions if formaldehyde had been shown to be a human health hazard. That's not the case. Numerous studies indicate that it is not! Even the Environmental Protection Agency, which has gone on some crazy regulatory crusades of its own over the years, has concluded that exposure to formaldehyde poses no "significant risk."

Looking at the CPSC action as objectively as possible, I can only conclude it smells.

******* **GOOD SCHOOLS ARE NECESSARY** FOR GOOD STUDENTS

MANY FACETS OF SCHOOL, FAMILY AND **COMMUNITY LIFE MOTIVATE STUDENTS TO** EXCEL...TO TAKE THE MOST FROM OUR SCHOOLS THAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. KNOWING THE COMMUNITY HAS PRIDE IN ITS SCHOOLS...PRIDE DISPLAYED BY PRO-VIDING GOOD FACILITIES AND THE BEST TEACHERS AVAILABLE..CAN BE A STRONG MOTIVATOR. YOU'VE DISPLAYED THAT PRIDE BY YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT OF IMPROVED EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES. YOUR VOTE FOR TERRY LEE FOR SCHOOL BOARD ON APRIL 28, IS A VOTE FOR CONTINUED IMPROVEMENT IN OZONA

SCHOOLS. [Pol. Adv. Pd. for by Terry Lee] **********

Washington Congress is currently considering an issue that could affect the fiscal and physical well-being of practically everyone in the country. The issue is whether



Your representatives in Washington want to know your care and inopinion on such important issues as Medicare coverage services designed of hospice care.

aggregate dollar stantial savings

The study says approxi-12,000 Medicare mately eligible patients are estimated to be receiving hospice services, but are not eligible for reimbursement under current Medicare legislation. The number of patients likely to use hospice services would grow to some 60,000 per year by the year 2000.

In addition to the humanitarian aspects of the issue, potential savings arise from the reduction in the number of days of hospital care and reductions in the use of expensive services during hospitalization. The cost of an average day of hospice care tends to be one-fourth to one-fifth the

average cost of hospital care

To Merge

by Jerry J. Jasinowski

major oil companies.

of the 1970s.

forms of energy.

Or Not To Merge

The recent highly publicized wave of corporate

mergers has evoked a storm of political protest. A

variety of new antimerger bills has been introduced in

Congress, including one that would impose a six-

month moratorium on mergers and acquisitions by the

of this new wave of merger activity remain poorly

understood. Critics of merger activity have repeatedly

emphasized the threat of increasing monopolization.

But concentration ratios for American industry have

remained largely unchanged during the postwar era

and at levels that do not merit charges of monopolistic

behavior. This is the case even if one does not take into

account international competition. The recent in-

crease in merger activity has less to do with

anticompetitive impulses than with a rational,

understandable reaction to the economic environment

the number of mergers, but the average size of

corporate acquisitions. A large percentage of these

mergers involved diversifying acquisitions. In other

words, companies did not buy out competitors in an

effort to capture a greater share of the market. More

typically, they moved into new and frequently

unrelated areas to diversify operations.

What's behind this activity? Part of the answer has

had to do with resource constraints. The global boom of

1971-73 was associated with shortages of key raw

materials. Furthermore, after the successive oil price

shocks of the 1970s, companies had to pay more

attention to energy cost and availability. This experience led corporations to protect themselves from the vagaries of international markets through

acquisitions. Manufacturers and advanced processors

bought up suppliers as a hedge against raw material

shortages. Energy companies dependent on foreign

sources of oil sought to expand their holdings of domestic oil and gas fields and branched out into new

But resource constraints are only part of the picture.

Even as pressure on worldwide raw material markets

slackened, conditions from the mid-1970s onward

encouraged merger activity. To begin with, volatile

inflation rates created an unstable business climate.

High inflation meant that liquid assets were in danger

of being eroded in real terms by price increases and the

devaluation of the dollar. Under these circumstances,

corporations were wise to hold their wealth in the form

of physical plant and equipment rather than cash.

Although this could have involved increased capital

spending, businesses were reluctant to undertake new

investment when high interest rates deterred borrow-

ing and erratic growth rates led to considerable

uncertainty about consumer demand. Given these

conditions, it made sense for businesses to be cautious

and buy up existing companies rather than to

and aggravated by erratic monetary policies, volatile

interest rates and unprecedented turbulence in

financial markets made long-term corporate planning

extremely difficult. Confronted with an unstable

business climate, corporations sought to diversify in

self-defense. Conglomerates were less vulnerable to

destabilizing conditions than single industry firms

because simultaneous operations in several sectors

reduced the threat of market fluctuation. If one part of

a company lost money, it could be kept afloat through

transfusions of cash from more profitable affiliates.

term decline in the average rate of return on their

assets during the 1970s. In 1974-79, the rate of return

on capital investment for non-financial business was

only 9 per cent, compared with 13 per cent in 1960-73.

The decline in the real rate of return was exacerbated

by inflationary increases in corporate taxes, with

corporate tax burdens averaging more than 50 per

cent of income in the 1970s. Under these circum-

stances, it became more profitable for companies to

use their cash for acquisitions rather than for new

In essence, the recent wave of mergers and

acquisitions does not reflect anticompetitive behavior

on the part of American companies. Rather, it is the

rational response of business to uncertainty about the

future, ongoing financial instability and a declining

This does not mean that all mergers are economi-

cally sound; some are and some aren't. It does suggest

that our concern about mergers should focus primarily

Business, for its part, must recognize that the

investment climate will change during the 1980s.

Because of a decline in the rate of inflation and changes

in the tax law, corporations will have less to gain from

mergers than in the past. Also, there is limited

evidence that diversified conglomerates are signifi-

cantly better off economically than single-industry

companies. Finally, the merger process itself may

have adverse effects, diverting the attention of

corporate executives from running the main business,

and creating perceptions that undermine public

confidence in private enterprise. The time has come

for business to shift from a defensive strategy to a more

aggressive one that will increase investment spending

on new plant and equipment, leading to improved

Notice!

productivity and greater economic growth.

on stabilizing the business environment.

investment.

rate of profitability.

Finally, companies were confronted with a long-

In addition to the uncertainty caused by inflation.

undertake risky capital investment projects.

What has increased during the past few years is not

Despite the controversy, the underlying economics

for cancer patients. Potential cost savings for the bill are estimated at between \$13 million and \$50 million the first year, rising to between \$30 million and \$130 million the fifth year. These estimated savings are now being reviewed by Congress in preparation for hearings on the bill that will

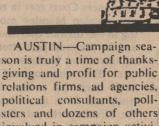
Many people who are concerned about the terminally ill and their families are expressing support for thise

begin soon.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



hospice care should

patient

It emphasizes home care

and the reduction of pain

and suffering rather than

the pursuit of costly treat-

study commissioned by

Warner-Lambert, a major

health care company, the

coverage of comprehensive

hospice services may be

added to Medicare without

increasing the costs of the

Medicare program. In fact,

the study indicates that

recently proposed legisla-tion would result in sub-

According to a recent

ment in the hospital.

to improve the

quality of life

for terminally

ill persons and

their families.

covered by Medicare.

Hagan

giving and profit for public relations firms, ad agencies, political consultants, pollsters and dozens of others involved in campaign activities. This election year promises to be no different.

Political observers have estimated that the candidates for statewide, legislative and congressional offices will spend some \$90 million during the 1982 campaigns, and, judging from the early campaign expense reports filed April 1, that estimate could be conservative.

Gov. Bill Clements, even though he faces no serious opposition in the Republican primary, already has spent some \$2.3 million dollars PUBLIC NOTICE and has another \$1.6 million in his campaign coffers.

Among Democratic challengers, Attorney General Mark White has spent \$1 million, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, \$558,-000 and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong \$266,000 during the first three months of the campaign.

Clements spent more than \$7 million in his 1978 gubernatorial effort, and it has been estimated that the GOP and Democratic nominces for governor could spend as much as \$10 million each before election day. That means a lot of bumper stickers, posters, campaign literature, billboards, newspaper ads, radio and television time and consultants' fees.

The governor's race isn't the only one to carry a high price tag. Candidates for lieutenant governor, land commissioner and state treasurer also have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the early months of the campaign.

By the time all of the legislative county, local and the total price tag for this year's elections should be

Redistricting Resolved

While the candidates were out looking for financing CSD (Ozona) is accepting and support, a three-judge federal court plan decided cles: the state's May 1 Demo- (A) 1974 Ford 16-passencratic and Republican pri- ger school bus (#15)-high maries could be held on ceiling, schedule under a court-imposed redistricting plan that ger school bus (#23) the U.S. Supreme Court earlier had rejected.

Despite the high court ruling that the judges should not have substituted their own plan for four Dallas County congressional districts, the three-judge panel ruled that the 1982 elections could proceed under that plan, which did away with Dallas County district lines favoring the COP.

While the court's decision resolves the reapportionment issue for this year, more court battles are expected over both the congressional and legislative redistricting plans once the

1982 elections are over. It appears the 1983 Legislature also will get another chance to draw new district lines, which means a whole new round of court battles

once that is completed. An attorney for one of the litigants in the case motor vehicle-a "78" Ford

summed up the entire re- duct Advisory Committee all in a hell of a mess."

Employee Liability

The number of lawsuits rising steadily, and state officials have become con- ments. cerned over the possible

agencies have told a sub-Servant Standards of Con- of their "sworn duties.

districting matter rather that the state must provide bluntly when he told the more protection from such three-judge panel, "We're lawsuits for both public officials and employees.

Under Texas law, the state's liability for any damage suit is limited to \$100,being filed against the state 000, but individual emand its employees has been ployees could be left facing multi-million dollar judg-

As Department of Public financial liability state em- Safety Director Col. James ployees might have to bear. Adams put it, public em-Officials of several state ployees just want "reasonable" protection from suits committee of the Public stemming from the execution

Public Notice

ABANDONED AND

JUNKED MOTOR VEHI-CLES, TOWN OF OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY.

As per House Bill 1529 of the TEXAS ABATEMENT ACT-ARTICLE 4477-9A. Vernon's Civil Statutes, effective 1 January, 1982, notice is herewithin given to the owners of abandoned or junked motor vehicles that have been left unattended on the public roads or on the public property in Crockett County or in the town of Ozona, Texas, that they have ten (10) calendar days from the date of this notice to remove said vehicles. Abandoned or junked vehicles found on the public roads or property after this date will be removed to the Crockett

County Dump Section 5.03 of the Act requires that the sheriff or constable who has taken a vehicle into custody to notify the last known registered owner and all lien holders of record, no later than the 10th day after taking the vehicle into custody by certified mail. If the owner or judicial races are added in, lien holder fails to reclaim the vehicle within the time provided, the vehicle will be sold at public auction. 7-1tc

BUSES FOR SALE

The Crockett County Con. bids on the following vehi-

(B) 1974 Ford 16-passen-

(C) 1971 Dodge Van These buses may be seen at 797 Ave. D and additional information concerning these vehicles may be obtained from Foy Moody, Supt., (915-392-2681) or Pete Maldonado, Shop Supervisor, (915-392-3850). Bids must be received at Supt's office by 7:00 P.M. on April 21, 1982. Bidders should submit bids in plain envelope clearly indicating and

identifying the vehicle or vehicles being bidded upon. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

GMAC Take notice that at 11:00 a.m. on 4-26-82 at the premises of Tom Allen Garage the undersigned will sell at public sale for cash, as is, reserving unto itself the right to withdraw the following van, acct. no. 12-2303-0914. General Motors Acceptance

NEWSREEL

League schedule.

29 Yrs. ago High School auditorium in

29 Yrs. ago

15 points.

Johnson Draw, traversing

Ozona from north to south, is to be widened, deepened in places, and straightened so that there will be a minimum chance in the future that it will overflow areas along its banks.

THE

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

'The Ozona

Thursday, April 16, 1953

Five students from the North Texas State College School of Music will present a concert April 22, in the Ozona. Proceeds will go into the Ozona Music Club's fund being raised for the purpose of purchasing a piano for Olivia Sanchez, Ozona blind girl who is teaching piano.

Three Crockett County 4-H Club judging teams will compete in a district judging meet in Alpine. Members of the livestock judging team are Bill Schneemann, Graham Childress, Jody Jones, Jimmy McMullan, Johnny Jones, Erbie Chandler, Bobby Sutton and Carl Conklin.

29 Yrs. ago Junction High School, as expected, ran away with the District 6-A track and field meet held here. The Eagles piled up 691/2 points and Ozona took fourth place with 29 Yrs. ago

29 Yrs. ago V. I. Pierce, was named to membership in the American Hereford Association, the world's largest purebred registry organization.

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Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Now that Easter has passed without a late freeze you should feel safe to begin planting annuals and moving house plants outside gradually. That is, place them where they will be protected from full sun and wind for a week or more. Though do be prepared to cover if frost is in

Few summer garden features are more impressive than a large bed of annuals. But with schedules so busy, and help so scarce, not many can maintain large flower beds. If your garden is small, you can make it colorful with containers filled with vivid annuals, and graceful with trailing blossoms. Place a portable pot anywhere you want a splash of color, or move in planted pots in bloom to brighten a bed of evergreen or small plants.

Select annuals that will sparkle in sunny groups and will grow in relatively poor soil, such as bush or trailing portelica (moss), red and ellow gaillardia, poppies, petunia, verbena, periwinkle and others you may like. Creeping or dwarf zinnias grow well in poor or rich soil. ertile soil in full sun proluces good pink, white and cremson dianthus and yellow, orange, and mahogony pygmy marigolds.

Annual phlox in brilliant red. pink, purple, white and lavender and pentas do well in full sun and adapt to broken shade.

Choose members of the shade loving family for spots where the sun doesn't linger too long. The Sultanas are especially cheerful for afternoon shaded places and the always brilliant colors of

caladuims last all summer. Hardy annuals you planted in the fall need their faded blooms and spindly stems cut back to encourage flowering until late spring.

Perennials will benefit from being fertilized now. Container grown perennials should be set out now for late summer and autumn bloom.

Now that Flower Show Time is approaching keep all plants or flowers that may be show quality well watered and watch for insects that may damage them.

Ms. Bailey is bridge hostess

Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Jake Mayfield and second high to Mrs. Byron Williams. Mrs. Jake Short won the club bingo and Mrs. Clay Adams, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Mrs. Adams, club chairman, reminded bridge club members the annual dues of \$5 are now due and paya-

Others playing were Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Parker and Mrs. J. J. Marley.

The Pandale Study Club's 30th Anniversary edition of the Pandale Cookbook will be ready this Fall. Until June 15, 1982, the cookbooks will be on sale at the pre-publication price of \$10.00. Use the order form below. Make checks payable to Pandale Study Club. Your check is your

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MRS. THOMAS DALE SERTAIN ...nee Miss Theresa Denice Morris

Ceremony unites Miss Morris and Mr. Sertain

Calvary Baptist Church was the setting for the April 10, wedding of Miss Theresa Denice Morris and Mr. Thomas Dale Sertain. Reverand Nelson S. Lanham was the officiant.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Ozona. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sertain, of San

Maids of Honor were Telitha Diane Morris and Donna De Sha Morris, sisters of the bride. Best Man was Mike Brady of San Angelo. Usher was Phillip Smith. Mrs. Sara Hignight pro-

vided the musical selection "The Twelfth of Never." The bride chose a princess style gown for her wedding.

Blue and white carnations made up the bridal bouquet. The attendants wore blue

off-the-shoulder dresses. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church

following the wedding. The bride's table was decorated in blue and white. A ring of blue and white carnations encircled the cake.

After a two week wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, the couple will reside in

The bride attended Ozona High School. The bridegroom attended San Angelo schools and is employed with Williams Anchor Construction in Ozona.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sertain, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jaspin, all of San Angelo.

How much sugar in soft drinks? About eight teaspoons for most types, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Debra Says

today, the family resource management specialist are offering more hints for beating inflation. Try this "inflation test" and see just how much inflation has affected your family:

Look up your 1967 tax return and write down your income after deducting federal taxes and social security. Write down the same aftertax figure from your 1978 tax return. If the 1978 figure is not approximately twice as large as the 1967 figure, your income has gone down since 1967. If your buying power has been cut, like most average U.S. families, there are three basic suggestions for managing family resour-

Evaluate your level of living. You may want to change your lifestyle and live with fewer bought goods and services. Changes in attitudes and values accompany a change in lifestyle. To simplify and live with fewer material goods does not necessarily mean lowering the quality of life. Sometimes. less is more.

Expand and extend material resources by increasing your consumer skills in maintaining, using, repairing, storing, conserving and recycling. Become more knowledgeable about quality. characteristics of products. Consider life expectancies as well as price.

Try to increase resources. Ways to increase income might include getting additional training to qualify for a higher-paying job or increasing the number of wage earners in the household.

Creative human production, such as sewing or gardening, allows you to use income formerly spent for

With the high cost of living clothing or food. This human production increases the goods and services a family enjoys--and it's non-taxable.

Some families increase their resources by bartering or exchanging time, skills, and energy with others. For example, you might paint a neighbor's garage in exchange for lawn mowing or baby-sitting services.

2 baked pie shells 8-ounce tub Cool Whip 1 cup pecans, chopped 1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk

MILLION DOLLAR PIE

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 cup coconut #2 can pineapple, do not

Combine milk and lemon juice. Fold in Cool Whip. Add pineapple, coconut, and pecans. Pour into pie shells and chill one hour.

PINK LEMONADE PIE 1 small can pink lemonade, thawed in the can

Red food coloring, optional 1 can Eagle Brand condensed milk

1 carton of Cool Whip Blend together and condensed milk. Fold in Cool Whip. Put filling in a baked and cooled pie shell and refrigerate.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Buddy Phillips won high at Duplicate Bridge

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For example, did you ever think of the decorating and the practical advantages of having some kind of pretty chest or hutch with shelves, in your kitchen to store things and to

display your china. In addition to a chest or hutch, how about a

more attractive table to hold cook books, recipes,

And how about a nice chair for that table--a chair that'll make your kitchen look better and make you feel better.

The day of regular, plain kitchen decorating is past and you can decorate your kitchen as beautifully as you dare.

You might want to shop for some pretty accessories to put on the walls to brighten up

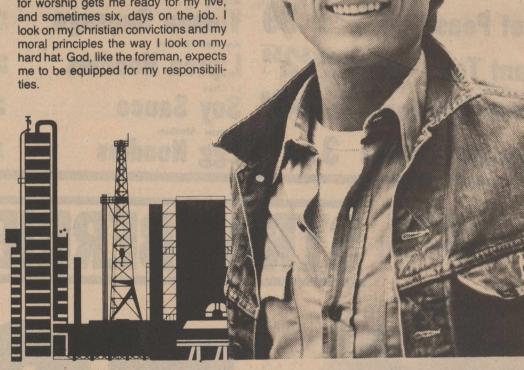
The point is that too many people pay too little attention to decorating their kitchens. After all, you spend a lot of time there, so it should be comfortable and beautiful. And, for furniture needs for any room in your home, stop in and see us at Brown Furniture.

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The surest way to get fired—if not hurt-is to venture into a "hard hat area" without a hard hat. After all, if you make your living in the construction trades you're expected to be equipped for your responsibilities.

Much of life is a hard hat area. You can't avoid every danger, escape every temptation, rise above every frustration, laugh off every disappointment. But you can take into life's danger zones the sort of spiritual equipment that others have found important, essential

The one day of the week I set aside for worship gets me ready for my five, and sometimes six, days on the job. I look on my Christian convictions and my moral principles the way I look on my hard hat. God, like the foreman, expects me to be equipped for my responsibili-





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Back row includes Shona Cole, Mgr., Vickie Reagor, Camille Davidson, Janet Diaz, Amanda Ybarra, Darla Judd, Jennifer Probst, Alma Gutierrez and Mrs. Carol

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McMullan honored at Sul Ross

Clifton McMullan of Ozona was recently recognized for outstanding academic achievement during Sul Ross State University's Annual Awards Ceremony.

McMullan received the Victor J. Smith Memorial Scholarship which was presented by Dr. Delbert Dyke for the industrial arts depart-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr. of Ozona.

More than 100 students were recognized for scholastic achievement by academic departments and local organizations during the cere-

Softball meeting is set

There will be a men's slow-pitch softball meeting on Thursday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at the Fesco Building. The team schedules will be

available at this meeting so all rules committee members and officers need to attend. The season is set to begin April 19, so any last minute details need to be worked out

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Photography program is scheduled for Tuesday

Better Pictures" will be Tuesday, April 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. Larry Sanders, Advertisement Coordinator with Keaton Kolor will present the program. All camera owners and camera styles are welcome. New camera owners are also encouraged to at-

The program will include basic photography then Mr. Sanders will allow time for individual questions concerning photography. The program will emphasize getting to know your camera and taking better pictures.

The program will be excellent to help you take better pictures during summer

The photography program is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Clayton's Village Drug,

A program on "Taking and Keaton Kolor and will be free. All families are welcome to attend.

Parker services in Beaumont

Funeral services for Kenneth Leigh Parker, former Ozonan were held last week in Beaumont. Parker died at 4:05 a.m. April 2, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont after a brief illness.

He was born in Ozona, July 4, 1934. He attended Ozona schools and was a graduate of Ozona High School and Angelo Junior College. He received his BA degree from the University of Texas in 1955, and his law degree in 1961.

Survivors include his wife. Margaret; two sons Leigh, 11, and David, 9, all of Beaumont; his mother, Mrs. Edna Parker and brother, Lynn Parker, both of Dallas. His father is the late Gus Parker of Ozona.

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Sorority to conduct crusade

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be conducting the door to door crusade of the American Cancer Society on Monday, April 19, from 5:30 until

Mrs. Steve Wilkins, service chairman of Beta Sigma Phi is crusade chairman for the American Cancer Socie-

Volunteers will be giving out educational material to aid in early detection of cancer and also provide an opportunity for people to contribute toward support of the society's programs of cancer research, public and professional education, patient service and patient reha-

The Business Crusade conducted by Mrs. Dwight Childress, chairman of the Ozona Chapter of the A.C.S., will also begin April 19, and continue through April.

Sewing workshop scheduled

A 4-H Sewing Workshop will be Monday, April 19, at 4:00 p.m. at the Granny Miller Hall (Church of Christ.) Any youths 9-19 who wants to learn to sew is welcome to attend. Session will be on quick and easy sewing projects. Youths need to bring scissors.
A 4-H Charm School will

be held Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 at the Granny Miller Hall. The Charm School will be conducted by Lisa Speck and Mary Helen Parks. Exercise and modeling will be taught during the session.

All 4-H members enrolled in sewing projects are urged to attend the two sessions. All youths 9-19 are welcome

HOSPITAL NEWS

ment in the Crockett County dash. Hospital last week were: Sheila Garmon*

Nathan Fleming Maxino Loera Julie Carson* Diana Lozano* Moraina Perez Manuela F. Perez Petra Reese* Manuel Villareal* Peggy Goll Terry Townsend* Ricardo Dominquez* Gerald Abbott* Bruce Mayfield Juanita Guerra Nilda Villareal Manuel Camarillo Jim Bob Bailey * denotes dismissal

Cubbettes win district track

The 8th Grade Cubbettes dene Flores, fifth in low won the 9 2-A District Track Meet held in Eldorado last Wednesday. The girls scored 111 points. Junction was second with 104.

First place was won by Ozona girls in six of the fourteen events, the six events are the following: Zelda Munoz, first in the

triple jump with 32'1"; Vanessa Miller, first in long jump with 15'8"; Zelda Munoz, first in the 600 meter dash with 1:53.5; Vanessa Miller, first in the 300 meter dash with 45.4; Donna Sanchez, first in the 1200 meter run with 4:14.6 The relay team of Donna Sanchez, Lvnn Lozano, Vanessa Miller, and Zelda Munoz also placed first in the 1200 meter relay with a time of 3:12.07. These four girls were undefeated in the 1200 meter relay last year in seventh grade and also this year.

Other places in the meet were as follows: Martha Hernandez, fifth in triple jump with 29'34"; Donna Sanchez, fifth in high jump with 4'6" Vanessa Miller, second in discus with 77'7"; Donna Sanchez, Martha Hernandez, Zelda Munoz, Vanessa Miller, third in the 400 meter relay with 55.5; Kim Wil-

Sanchez, 20; Kim Williams,

91/2; Martha Hernandez, 71/2; Lynn Lozano, 61/2; Raedene Flores, 2; Pam Miles, 11/2; Chere Hall, 1. Other team members competing in the finals was Diana Brooking and the two team managers are Elaine Moran and Anna-

Terri Kemp, who is in her

shot. Amanda Ybarra and

Janet Diaz are also members

of the team. Shona Cole

and Lacy Miller manage the

The team finished the

season with a fifth place at

Junction, third at Sonora and

first at Ozona and the district

meet. Coach Carol Sessom

said the girls worked hard

this year and showed im-

provement at every meet.

She said with encouragement

and continued hard work

they should produce some

state champions in their high

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get results

school years.

7th grade girls win district track meet

The seventh grade girls the discus and sixth in the won first place at the District Track meet in Eldorado Wednesday, scoring 126 po-

Scoring points for Ozona were Diana Sanchez, who won the 100-meter hurdles, the 1200 meter run, ran a leg on the first place 1200 meter relay team, came in third in the long jump and fourth in

Vicki Reagor won the 600 meter dash, ran a leg on the winning relay team, came in fourth in the 200 meter dash, and second in the high jump.

ran a leg on the first-place relay team, came in second in the shot and discus and Patients receiving treat- seventh in the 200 meter

> Kathy Bailey was second team.

Tressa Crawford got a fourth in the 800 relay, fourth in the 300 yard dash, and second in the 600 meter run. Missy Ybarra placed fourth in the 800.

Camille Davidson placed fourth in the 800 relay, sixth in the long jump. Mary Lou Hayes was seventh in the 1200 meter.

Jennifer Probst was seventh in the 300-meter and fifth in the 600. Esme Borrego got a fifth in the hurdles and fourth in the 800. Darla Judd placed fourth in

low hurdles; Kim Williams, sixth in 600 meter with 1:58.9; Kim Williams, Lynn Lozano, Martha Hernandez, Pam Miles, sixth in the 800 meter relay with 2:05.3; Pam Miles, sixth in the 300 meter with 52.0; Martha Hernandez, fifth in the 200 meter with 30.85; Lynn Lozano, sixth in the 200 meter with Point scores were as follows: Vanessa Miller, 36; Zelda Munoz, 28; Donna

hurdles; Chere Hall, sixth in

first year of coaching after graduating from Angelo State University, made this statement: "These ten girls did a super job this track season. The district track meet was close all the way but the 8th grade girls wanted to win bad enough that they never gave up. I am very proud of these girls and would like to congratulate liams, second in 100 meter such a fine team.

the triple jump.

Alma Guiterrez, who also

in the 1200 meter run and ran a leg on the winning relay

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The four members of AARAMCO, the Arabian American Oil Company, are expected to show sharply lower first quarter profits from the same period last year. Earnings for Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil, who produce most of the Saudia Arabian oil, will probably be 30 to 40 percent lower in the first quarter of 1982.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia should continue to be in good financial shape as long as OPEC can maintain the \$34 a barrel benchmark price. The four American companies in AARAMCO are still paying the Saudis top price because they don't want to hurt their future supply of oil.

And most all of the major oil companies are taking a hard look at reducing their 1982 drilling and exploration budgets because of the oil glut and lower oil prices.

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OZONA FIRST GRADERS enjoy picnic lunch in the Rodeo Park after an Easter egg hunt Thursday. The children were supervised by parents and teachers and the event got their

Easter break off with a bang. Classes resumed at all schools

ized with 2,500 gallons and

fractured with 54,000 gallons

and 74,000 pounds of sand.

cat to 9,000 feet, with 5½-

inch casing set at 8,298 feet,

and plugged back to 7,475

the north and 990 feet from

the east lines of 14-31-

Midland, No. 1-5 J. K.

Thomas "A", a two-mile

west-northwest extension,

but 5/8-mile south and

slightly east of Canyon gas

production in the American

multipay field and 25 miles

southwest of Ozona, was

finaled for a calculated, ab-

solute open flow of 345,000

Production was through

perforations at 7,222-434

feet, which had been acid-

ized with 2,000 gallons and

Location is 1,980 feet from

fractured with 20,000 gal-

cubic feet of gas daily.

University Lands.

Location is 1,980 feet from

Anderson Petroleum Inc.,

It was drilled as a wild-

Crockett County gas fields spread

Crockett County gas fields have spread recently and this week gained three confirmers and 5 extenders.

The University 31 multipay field gained its ninth, tenth and eleventh Queen gas producers with completion of three projects by J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, completed the Queen producers, all approximately 16½ miles west of Ozona.

The No. 2 University 30-22E, a 1 5/8-mile west and slightly north extension, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 640,000 cubic feet of gas daily, natural from open hole at 1,283-364 feet.

It originally was scheduled as a wildcat.

Location 2,009 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of 22-30-Uni-

The No. 3 University 30-23W, a 1 5/8-mile northwest extension was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 200,000 cubic feet of gas daily, natural from open hole at 1,255-

the south and 2,105 feet from the west lines of 23-30-Un-

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The No. 4 University 34, 1 1/8-mile northeast and the same distance south and slightly west extension, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 90,000 cubic feet of gas daily natural from open hole at 857 feet, where 5½-inch casing was set, and 880 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of 34-31-University Lands.

The Superior Oil Co., The Woodlands, completed as Strawn-detrital gas producers, surrounded by that pay in the same field, three projects previously scheduled as wildcats, approximately 15 miles west-southwest of Ozona.

The No. 1 University 22-31 was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,020,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 362,887-1. Gravity of the condensate was 57.9 degrees.

Production was through perforations at 8,485-500 feet, which had been acidized with 3,200 gallons.

Location is 940 feet from the south and 970 feet from the west lines of 22-31-University Lands.

Girl Scout leaders in meeting

Crockett County Girl Scout leaders met at the home of Thelma Janes Wednesday evening before going to Big Lake for a district meeting. The district meeting was held at 7:30 at the Big Lake Scout house.

A workshop on making various things from scraps of paper was held before the evening meal. A household shower was given for Pam Coates, whose house burned several weeks ago.

Attending from Ozona were Debra Mayfield, Ms. Coates, Terri Adams, Veva Vargas, Mrs. Janes, Rhonda Farria and Peggy Phillips

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densate was 53.1 degrees. Production was through perforations at 8,098-140 feet, which had been acidized with 8,000 gallons.

daily, with gas-liquid ratio of

309,762-1. Gravity of the con-

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines of 23-31-University Lands.

The No. 1 University 15-31 was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 245,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 188,889-1. Gravity of the condensate was 59.7 de-

Production was through perforations at 8,184-234 feet, which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gal-

Location is 990 feet from the north and east lines of 15-31-University Lands.

Two extensions to Canyon gas production were finaled in the Ozona multipay field. The Superior Oil No. 1 University 14-31, a 3 1/8mile north and slightly west extension, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 45,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 73,106-1. Gravity of

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Pizza Pea Salad Lettuce Fruit Cup Cinnamon Roll

Tuesday Pinto Beans Weiners Cabbage Salad Cookies

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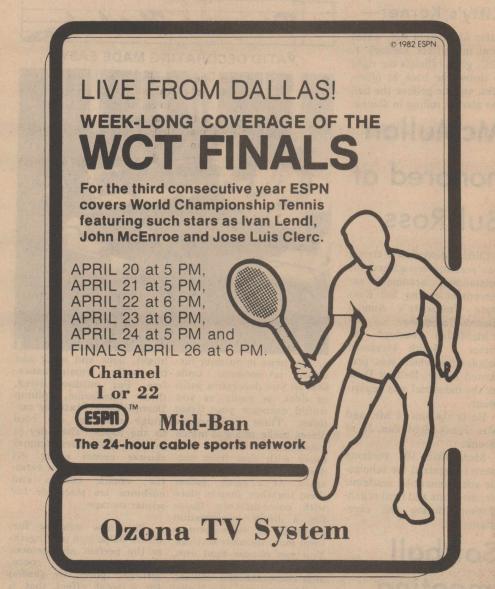
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tremely high in 1982 but not

in the way most people see

them," says Steven C. Grif-

The prime lending rate is

fin, a Texas A&M Univer-

currently hovering around 17

percent. While this is lower

than the 21.5 percent that

started 1981 and the 20

percent paid last summer,

it's a lot higher in terms of

profitability, says Griffin,

who is with the Texas Agri-

cultural Experiment Station

and Texas Agricultural Ex-

posed of two different com-

ponents," explains the econ-

omist. First there's an infla-

tion premium, the amount of

interest it takes to compen-

sate savers for the expect-

ed decrease in purchasing

power of their savings over

the loan period. The pre-

mium is based primarily on

what may be termed as the

real return to capital. This is

The second component is

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is made of, Owens says.

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inhaled, she points out.

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clean breathing air in your tions:

inflationary expectations."

"Interest rates are com-

tension Service.

sity agricultural economist.

require for deferring current

consumption until later when

Since the mid-60s up until

fairly recently, the actual

inflation rate has been un-

der-anticipated by savers

and lenders, says Griffin.

Thus, the market rate of

interest paid by borrowers.

less the actual inflation rate,

equaled a real return for

capital that was extremely

low and sometimes even

negative. The lower the real

cost of capital, the more

profitable were capital in-

vestments, particularly those

which also appreciated with

inflation, such as farmland

make the downpayment and

cash flow requirements, one

could look quite smart while

inflation multiplied net worth

and current income soon

exceeded cash require-

With the current restric-

Here are some precau-

Don't use dusters, mops

and brooms. They scatter

dust. Instead, use a damp

cloth to wipe moldings, light

fixtures, shelves, doors and

Upholstered furniture,

heavy draperies and long-

pile carpeting generate dust,

so consider using washable,

lightweight draperies or cur-

tains that hang straight or

smooth plastic-coated shades

that are easy to clean. Short-

pile or washable rugs limit

with simple lines and cush-

ions stuffed with synthetic

fibers to reduce dust accu-

Encase mattresses and pil-

Buy only washable bed-

spreads, blankets, sheets,

pillowcases and draperies.

floors, walls or ceilings and

seal any loose-fitting window

Finally, if you are sensitive to dust, furnish your

Replace air filters on heat- 1 1/2 C. vegetable oil

ing and cooling units fre- 2 C. carrots

Repair holes or cracks in

lows in dust-proof covers.

Choose wood furnishings

dust accumulation, too.

mulation.

notes the econ-

"As long as one could

and housing.

ments."

Reduce house

dust problem

the loan is paid off, ex- calculated real return (cost)

Federal Reserve and huge

projected budget deficits, the

to capital has increased sub-

stantially. In fact, it's trip-

led to more than 10 percent,

The Federal Reserve is

currently resolved not to

accommodate budget deficits

by expanding the money

supply for fear of reignit-

ing inflation. Thus the U.S.

government "crowds out"

private demands for debt

capital by paying a higher

price than potential private

From the TAP Kitchen

points out Griffin.

the economist.

'As inflation continues to

fall or remain at current,

relatively low levels, the in-

flation premium in interest

rates will fall also," says

Griffin. "But increases in the

real return to capital compo-

nent may be more than

offsetting so that overall

market interest rates may be

that a 17 percent market rate

of interest is different when

the underlying rate of infla-

tion is 7 percent compared to

Important to borrowers is

unchanged to higher."

inflation.

Interest rates for 1982 to continue "high" Always wear medical

identification

Attention, all chronic-illness and allergic patients: always wear medical identification jewelry or carry a card to prevent being given harmful treatment in case you're unconscious or can't

This advice from Dr. Mary Ann Shirer, health education. specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas. Agricultural Extension Ser-

have cash flow projections?

Usually you hear about it only when it involves wellknown personalities like Ernest Hemingway or Marilyn Monroe, but generally this tragedy strikes ordinary

not in the amount of inter-

est paid but how much the

investment will have to earn

on its own versus how much

it's likely to appreciate with

Land, for example, has

averaged a current return of

3 to 4 percent and apprec-

iated at or slightly more than

the general inflation rate

over the last few decades.

Obviously, land has been a

good buy with real interest

rates at 0 to 2 percent. But

the same can not be said

now, notes the economist.

About 26,000 people are known to commit suicide each year in the United States. Many more attempt

Three times as many women as men attempt to take their lives, but nearly three times as many men complete

commit suicide are not necessarily mentally deranged but often suffer from a treatable illness. Common feelings most of them share are loneliness, helplessness or hopelessness, often caused by the loss of someone close through death or rejection. In many cases, they are depressed.

Besides depression, other signs of a potential suicide include heavy drinking, previous threats or attempts at suicide, giving away or selling valuable possessions, recent filing of a will, and not renewing a rental lease.

If a person is talking about suicide but is unable to take

immediate action, talk to him and listen closely if he responds. Then seek professional help for him.

paramount importance to ag-

ricultural producers this

year," says Griffin. "While

farm credit is available to

qualified farmers, maintain-

be difficult for some who

have seen the last two years

of drouth and low prices and

a dismal outlook ahead di-

How far a lender will go

with a financially weakened

producer may depend on how

well prepared that producer

is in presenting his financial

needs, adds Griffin. Does he

minish some of their credit

If the person is holding a weapon or lethal drugs, divert his attention by remaining calm, encouraging him to talk and expressing concern. Try to call the police or other professionals trained in dealing with these situations.

Above all, take suicidal threats seriously because people who make them often carry them out.

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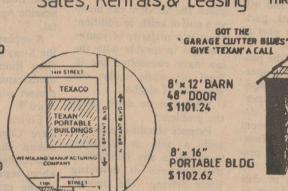
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forward contracts? Is he considering all-risk crop insur-The answer to these quesdetermining whether a producer will weather through 1982 and beyond, believes

ing access to this credit may ance and government program participation? Has he approached his landlords about charging share-rent arrangements in view of rising input costs? tions will go a long way in

the opportunity for profit,

will he recognize it and bank

some of it with cash sales and

"Properly managing fi-Suicides total 26,000 yearly

people.

Although suicides occur in all segments of society, the Texas Medical Association notes an increase in recent years among people between ages 15 and 24. Today, suicide is the second-leading cause of death among young

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Care Center News

An excellent Palm Sunday

worship service was shared

Ramos brought Girl Scout

Troop 10 for an Easter party.

These eight girls brought

individual Easter baskets

filled with candy. These cute

baskets could be seen decor-

ating the residents rooms all

week. Thanks, girls, for a

Girl Scout Troop 91, led by

Nikki Easterwood, sent indi-

vidual tray favors to be used

Easter Sunday. Again,

A dinner for two at El

Chato's was won by Frances

Borrego at bingo on Tues-

day. Friday bingo winner of a

gift certificate from Wester-

man Drug was Paul Cavin.

Second place winner was

Tuesday was a very busy

day. After bingo in the

morning, we had an Easter

party in the afternoon given

by the W.U.U. ladies of Big

Lake. These ladies brought

cookies, fresh fruit, and indi-

vidual favors for all the resi-

dents. These nine ladies are

really to be commended for

coming and bringing us such

Easter hat contest. (And not

a bit unlike the one held in

New York, judging from the

picture in Monday's paper).

This was directed by Joan

Nicholas, assisted by Alma

Wilson. Our residents really

enjoyed making their individ-

ual walks around the room.

There was piano music to

walk by, thanks to Lucile

Harrell. In keeping with the

theme of the program, all

judges also wore hats. Spec-

ial thanks goes to Lucile and

her fellow members of the

United Methodist women

who served as judges. These

included: Bonnie Warth.

Mayde Jo Humphrey, Myrtle

Wednesday morning the

crafts/ceramic group took

the decorations off the Easter hats from the night before

and stored them. Then Maudie Pettit and Ola Mills

worked some on ceramics.

Volunteer for the morning

Thursday morning beauty

shop had a new volunteer, Sulema Martinez, helping

Doris Hoffman and Alda De-

Hoyos. (Thanks, Alda, for

Thursday afternoon we

had our usual Bible study conducted by the Faith Luth-

eran Church. Following this

service Maria Vitela had a

visitation session with the

intent of beginning our Spanish hour once again. (Wel-

come back Maria!)

was Grace Dorsey.

bringing her!)

Post, and Maude Couch.

Tuesday night we had our

a fine program.

Maggie Crawford.

very thoughtful treat!

thanks girls!

BY ANN McCARTNEY

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

"How to lower estate tax" is meeting topic

Farmers and ranchers have been concerned for years about high taxes that erode their estates. To help take the bite out of their high estate taxes, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning several educational programs.

Two two-day seminars are planned which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

These special seminars on "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" are scheduled for Robstown, May 4-5, and for San Angelo, May

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a lawyer and Extension economist. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property tit-

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other pro-

Joining Hayenga in conducting the program will be Extension economists Bob Kensing of San Angelo and Dr. James Novak of Corpus

"Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes," points out Hayenga. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your

For more detailed information about the seminars. contact your local county

Extension agent or Havenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843, or call 713/845-2226.

Alcoholism strikes 3.5 million teens

Emphasis on drug abuse among teen-agers generally has overshadowed the problem of alcoholism.

About 3.5 million teenagers in the United States are alcoholics, according to the National Council on Alcoholism. Three of every four teen-agers drink, and one out of five gets drunk at least

The Texas Medical Association says alcohol is involved in 60 to 70 percent of teen deaths resulting from accidents and suicides which statistics show are the two leading causes of death in youths. The real cause, therefore, is related to how alcohol affects behavior. Alcohol simultaneously increases aggression or risktaking while it decreases motor skills.

Most frequently the teenage victim is driving while intoxicated or is killed by an intoxicated driver. In other cases, the accident can involve a gun or knife. In addition, close to a majority of youths who get in trouble with the law have committed the illegal act while under the influence of alcohol.

What can be done about the problem?

Parents should deal firmly with a son or daughter involved in any incident of drunkenness or drinking while driving. The parents also should set an example practicing what they

Teachers, parents, nurses,

Margaret Bonner, daughter of Leona Harris, from San Angelo graciously played the Monday morning we had a game of 42 for a change. Residents enjoying the game included: Ola Mills, Nila Turnell, and Leona Harris. Monday afternoon Cynthia

should be trained to recognize signs of alcoholism. They include a change of friends, loss of interest in classes or school activities, falling grades, and memory loss of events while drinking. When alcoholism is suspected, professional help should be sought, and parents should be prepared to parti-

cipate in the treatment. Parents should know that the risk of developing alcoholism or drug dependence is five times greater for children of alcoholic parents than for children from non-alcoho-

Hospital board meeting

The Crockett County Hospital Board met in regular session April 7, at the hospi-

A report on renovation of the X-ray room was given by Glen Rumley, hospital administrator. He reported the project would be completed

Elvira Caldwell, R.N., Care Center administrator, asked that the commissioners court be approached about repair or replacement of the care center roof as soon as possible. The roof leaks in numerous places and federal inspectors have informed Mrs. Caldwell repair must be undertaken or the center's license will be in

The recruiting program for a new doctor was discussed at length, and the board was informed that so far there had been no suitable applications received.

Senior League try-outs

Tryouts for senior league will start April 20, and continue through April 21, at 5 p.m. at the Senior league

Senior league is for youngsters 13 through 15 years of age. Forms may be obtained at school by those who wish to participate.

Friday afternoon we had our final Easter celebration by Rev. Larry Bailey and when Doris Hoffman and her members of the United daughter Jeannie came and Methodist Church. Mary helped decorate Easter eggs. All residents were offered three eggs to color. Many men and women got in on the act. While the decorating was taking place we were entertained by Sara Hignight on the organ. While some decorated eggs others had a

> way to end this special week. A big thanks goes to a special group of friends who have given memorials to our Care Center activities. They include: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Paul Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson and two friends who wish to remain

sing-along. It was a great

Jerry Haves came by the home last week with a very large box of jigsaw puzzles. We now have a table set up permanently for everyone who wishes to stop by and add a few pieces.

Arriving by mail was a large can of three-flavored popcorn from Bud Mayes and his daughter, Helen Wilson. Such a delightful treat! Another treat came from Alice Locke in the form of candy. Thanks!

And again a big thanks to all our volunteers who came and made this a special Easter week!

As Ruth Carrington writes Easter is a joyful time--For thoughts, for growth, for songs to sing.

Local 4-H members at Dist. meet

Will Mason and Bobbie Acton, senior 4-H members and council delegates, represented the Crockett County 4-H Club at the district

meeting in Fort Stockton, Council members from 18

4-H activities from their county. The delegates participated in recreation traincounties in West Texas ating that can be conducted in tended the meeting. 4-H

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Jr. high tennis results

The Ozona Jr. High Tennis Team was in Mason April 5 and 6 for the Girl's District Meet. Lisa Colin placed second in 7th grade singles and Julie Reagor was third in 8th grade singles. Jena Allen and Kathleen placed fourth in girl's doubles.

Lisa Colin won her first match in 7th grade play over Banner of Wall 6-1, 6-0. She then beat Harkleroad of Big Lake 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals. She lost to Hohn of Mason in the next match 0-6,

Jena Allen and Kathleen Justiss won their first match over Wall 6-0, 6-3, but lost to Brannies-Durst of Mason and Doyal-Dale of Junction in the finals taking fourth

The team of Peggy Knox-Jennifer Parks beat Stanton-Boren of Wall 6-0, 6-2, then lost to Hey-Jordon of Mason.

Julie Reagor beat Starnes of Big Lake 6-4, 6-0. She lost the next match to Gamel of Mason but went on to take third place in 8th grade district play by winning over Lavender of Big Lake 6-2,

Bonnie Cameron lost to Lavender her first round in a tough split set, 6-7, 6-2, 1-6. In 8th grade girls doubles play Amy Jones and Shelly

Rumley lost in a close match 4-6, 6-7, to Ramon-Hernan-Catholics

to conduct "Search"

A "Search for Christian Maturity" will be held at the Catholic Church this coming weekend. The public is invited to attend the closing session of the Search on Sunday afternoon, April 18, at 4:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Catholic Church in Ozona.

Search is an instrument through which a young person may gain a deeper insight into the meaning of Christianity as a way to a session, every new Searcher ule. s given the opportunity to witness to the audience will want to be at this 1982 about how God has worked in his life during the weekend.

Attention, voters!

In the 1980 presidential election, 62 percent of peoole age 65 and older voted, says Judith L. Warren, a amily life education speciaist-aging.

This turnout was signifiantly higher than that of any other age group, she says.



The Ozona Stockman has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office: Subject to the May 1,

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Nicholas have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Mr. Richard K. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Thrifty, near Brownwood. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Ozona High School and received associate in arts and associate in management degrees from Temple Junior College. Until recently she was on the staff of the American Cancer Society as district executive director working out of Abilene. She is presently associated with Jamar Media as sales consultant in Brownwood. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Bangs High School and graduated from Howard Payne University with a bachelor of administration and marketing degree. He is personnel director for Southern Savings and Loan of Brownwood. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, June 12, at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Brownwood.

Arts and crafts round-up set

and Crafts Roundup sponsored by Colorado City, Texas, is scheduled for October 2 and 3. All craftsmen and artists interested in displaying and selling their wares are invited to write now for information or advance res-

Early announcement is made to allow prospective exhibitors ample time to happy life. At the closing arrange their year's sched-

All artists and craftsm event. The show draws crowds in the thousands from visitors to the State Park nearby, and is well known due to its regular annual appearance and wide publi-

No media lacks representation. Leather, stained glass, and wood-carving craftsmen are especially popular, and this year ceramics workers will be featured with special attention. The country and western motif of the Roundup attracts quilt-

The annual Railhead Arts making and weaving experts, belt-buckle designers, and painters and water colorists of the western scene. There are flower makers, enamelers, photographers, jewelry designers, sculptors in metal, stone, and clay; makers of

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handpainted bags and miniature western buildings, framers of butterflies, amateurs macrame, and textile painthobbyist as long as his work

is original and hand-made. The deadline for reservations is August 31, but applications are already being taken in Roundup headquarters, Box 236, Colorado City

Interest rates and penalties higher on delinquent taxes

Agricultural producers and others who handle their own tax and Social Security reports face higher interest rates on delinquent taxes and penalties for failing to file

certain information forms. Beginning Feb. 1, the Internal Revenue Service will start charging a 20 percent annual interest rate (up from 12 percent) on delinquent tax accounts as a result of the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. At the same time, the IRS will also pay the same 20 percent interest on overpayments.

The new, higher rates will apply to the underpayment of individual and corporate estimated taxes and most other tax law provisions imposing interest," points out Dr. Ashley C. Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The new interest rate will be determined each Oct. 15 and will go into effect the following Jan. 1. It will be based on 100 percent of the average prime interest rate for the preceding month--September.

'The new 20 percent rate means that many taxpayers who previously borrowed from the U.S. Treasury through underpayments or by delinquent taxes will be reluctant to continue these practices," notes Lovell.

The new tax law also provides for a \$10 penalty per statement for taxpayers who fail to file information returns (Form 1099) with the IRS, adds the economist. The previous penalty was \$1 per

Furthermore, the IRS may dock each taxpayer or income recipient \$5 if he does not use an identifying number (in many cases the Social Security number) on the various tax forms and returns.

Regarding the Form 1099s these along with Form 1096 (summary and transmittal form) must be submitted to the IRS by Mar. 1. Information on the Form 1099s should be provided to income recipients by Feb. 1.

Form 1099s are information returns that are used to and professionals in batik, report total payments of \$600 or more during the tax year ing. This is a show for any to another person in the course of trade or business. several variations of form 1099 relate to payments of interest, rents, royalties, fees, commissions and other compensations for services to persons other than emplo-

> "Many agricultural producers make payments to others in their normal course of business, and these should be reported on a Form 1099," says Lovell. "An exception is if the recipient of a payment is a corporation."

Agricultural producers also have until Jan. 31 to file 7-1tc Form 943 (Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees). This is required if an employer withholds and pays Social Security taxes or if he withvoluntary withholding agreements on farm labor wages paid during the tax year. If timely tax deposits were

Lovell suggests that farmers and ranchers consult their tax advisors and review the "Farmer's Tax Guide" holds income taxes under and the "1981 Package X" available from the IRS to learn more about recent changes in tax laws and the various tax forms and deadmade, an employer has until lines for filing.

Breathing disorder causes lack of sleep

It's like a recurring bad

dream--only much worse. Numerous times, night after night, the victim awakens when he stops breathing temporarily and then struggles for air. Breathing resumes, but his rest has been disturbed once again by sleep apnea, a repeated closure of the throat.

Its victims are usually overweight, middle-aged men, says the Texas Medical Association. In some cases, folds of fat around the neck compress the windpipe when the chin drops in sleep.

A severe case of sleep apnea can stop a victim's breathing between 300 and 500 times a night. This decreases the amount of oxygen in the blood, which can lead to pulmonary hypertension, heart failure, cardiac irregularities and death.

To correct extreme cases, the physician sometimes must perform a tracheostomy inserting a tube into the throat to get air to the lungs. Only when the tube is in place is sleeping possible.

In precise terms, a person has sleep apnea if breathing stops for 10 seconds or longer and more than five times an hour over a sevenhour sleep period. In short, the victim can forget about a 'good night's sleep." Constant drowsiness can become a way of life.

Complicating the matter, the victim is unaware of the respiratory problem while asleep and breathes normally while awake. For this reason, sleep apnea can remain undetected in some cases until it's too late.

A characteristic of a person with sleep apnea is loud, intermittent snoring. Because he is usually overweight, the victim has excess tongue. The extra fat makes the size of the larynx (throat) smaller and the opening

As a result, the muscles in the back of the throat tend to close during sleep. When they do, the victim struggles for air for a few seconds, takes a deep breath, and resumes breathing and sleep until the next blockage.

Once diagnosed, sleep apnea can be treated by weight loss, medication or by surgery to enlarge the pharynx of people born with anatomical problems.

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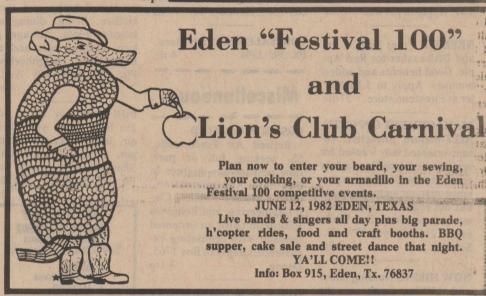
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By Jerry Lay

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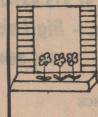
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