Kitty's Korner

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By Kitty Montgomery

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We, that is, I, got a terrible fright Monday afternoon as I was leaving the office to take my housekeeper home. There was a mouse running around the sidewalk in front of the glass doors. I know it's unreasonable for a grown woman to be afraid of mice, but I am. Incidentally, Willa and Janet didn't seem too interested in getting rid of it either. We pondered my fate and when Janet couldn't see it anywhere, I ran to the

Someone or some group has lunch in the shade at the side of the building every day, leaving all kinds of scraps and papers etc. There is a trash can nearby, but I guess they never think of that. Anyway, Monday a bunch of red candies was scattered on the walk when we returned from lunch. I can only guess that drew the little mouse.

The funny thing about the incident, just a short time before, Paula Bailey was in the office with Sonny John and Tres. We were visiting when Tres popped up with "Hey, I saw a mouse run down the sidewalk." We paid little attention, but Paula informed him that was not a mouse he saw. I thought nothing of it, because Tres, at his age, tends to exaggerate. Not long ago

he told me I was beautiful. Anyway to get on with the story, when I returned to the office I went out and swept the sidewalk. The mouse was nowhere in sight. A close examination of the gutter indicated the street-sweeper had not been by in a month of Sundays, but the mouse was

I can handle lions, bears and irate readers, but deliver me from mice and barking

Everybody has been pretty upset about the dumpground being closed on weekends and at 5 p.m. on weekdays, especially those who work from 9 to 5. However, beginning next week they can dump their unwanted items near the curb and a county truck will haul them off for free. Spring Clean-up begins next week. You no longer have to dump your trash in the draw or at the side of the road. Of course, this is only a twice a year project of the county, so you had better get rid of everything you don't

want for the next six months. I had hoped the clean-up would begin early in April. There was a dead squirrel along side a dead possum (o'possum) up the hill in the middle of Eleventh St. They were there for a full two weeks before becoming grease spots on the pavement.

Doris Moore found this little homily while cleaning out some desk drawers last week. I'll pass it on to you:

The horse and mule live 30 And nothing know of wines

and beers. The goat and sheep at 20

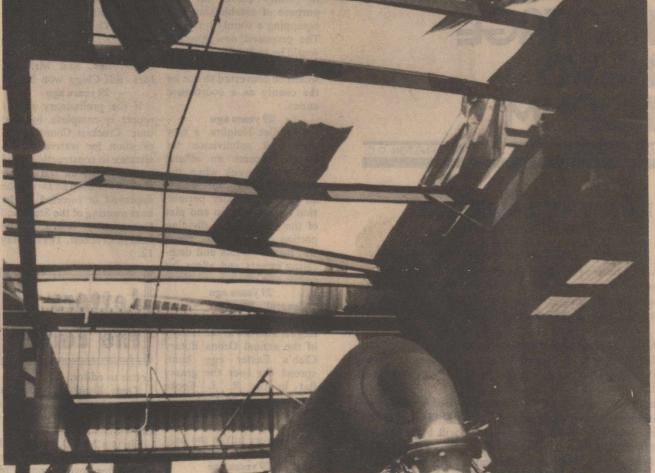
And never taste of Scotch

The cow drinks water by the ton And at 18 is mostly done.

The dog at 15 cashes in Without the aid of rum and The cat in milk and water

soaks And then in 12 short years it croaks.

The modest, sober, bonedry hen Lays eggs for nogs, then CONTINUED ON PG. 7



Explosion rips plant roof

A terrific explosion at the Ladd Petroleum gas processing plant, 25 miles south of Ozona Tuesday morning ripped the metal roof from this building. The explosion resulted when excessive pressure blew the head from a large gas compressor. Two men, Thomas Young and Hank Petrilla suffered undetermined injuries in the accident.

Commissioners court has full agenda Mon.

full agenda. The court met in wares from one end to the downstairs in the courthouse, and due to lack of space put off approval of bills and personnel problems until the afternoon session.

Reports were given by the various department heads chants. and a group of businessmen and Chamber of Commerce directors presented a petition to the court asking for regulation of transient pedd-

The petition, presented by chamber president, Stan Lambert, contained over 150 signatures of businessmen around the square and from the shopping center. Several members of the business community were present to speak to the court, including Herman Feltner, J. D. Brown, Frank White, Jim Marks, Brock Jones, along with Lambert, of course.

The street vendors have been a problem for some time, setting up shop around the park and taking up parking space almost any day

made the Honor Roll for the

Fifth Six Weeks of the 1983-

84 school year. Band, P.E.

Athletics, Health, Driver Ed-

ucation, Office & Library

Aides do not count toward

the six weeks average. A

student must have a 90 or

better academic average to

be on the Honor Roll, and not

have any grade below an 80

The eleven 9th grade

students on the honor roll

were Rodney Beasley, Lisa

Colin, Roger Flores, Michael

Glaze, Darla Judd, Peggy

Knox, Jennifer Parks, Vickie

Reagor, Mark Sellers, Peter

Shacklette and George Wall.

dents on the list included

David Adams, Bonnie Ca-

The seven sophomore stu-

on their report cards.

The Crockett County Com- especially bad when they missioners Court met in reg- congregate at the south end ular session Monday with a of the park and spread their the small meeting room other, creating an unsight-

> The group, meeting with the court, mentioned the fact that the vendors pay no rent or taxes and are in unfair competition with local mer- ment report, the court set

sworn in as district judge give residents an opportunnext Monday, suggested ity to get rid of debris and county attorney Tom Camer- unwanted items around their on come up with a solution to the problem. He was present as a director for the Cham- on water bills. County audihowever, how lucky Ozona coming on the bills would was to have all the busi- surely increase. Some disarea filled. He said in his propriety of paying the elechad seen many downtown areas with store fronts board- send the bills to the Histored up and windows broken ical Society. and Ozona certainly had a

might remain so.

ela Miles, Steve Sanchez,

Amy Scoggins and Elida

list. They were Haley Ander-

son, Barbara Clinton, Angela

Dalby, Gary Davis, Raul

Delgado, Matt Gutierrez,

Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoo-

ver, Angie King, David Led-

better, Joe Marshall, Chris-

ty Parks, Alma Kay Ramos,

Susan Scott, Kala Sessom

The eleven seniors on the

list included Marty Acton,

Burger, Capp Couch, Rowdy

Holmsley, Jennifer Justiss,

Rick Tambunga, Kristal

Williams, Russell Winkley,

Dennis Young and Marina

and Mary Trevino.

Sixteen juniors topped the

OHS honor roll

The following students meron, Ty McKinney, Pam-

Tijerina.

is announced

county certainly could remove parking around the square. The full court did not come up with a solution, but County Judge A. O. Fields told the group they would work something out and present it to the directors at the

next chamber meeting. During the road depart-Spring Clean-up for April 16 Brock Jones, who will be through April 30. This will property.

Some discussion was held ber of Commerce, but after tor Dick Kirby mentioned to Monday he will not be able to the court the increase in speak on legal matters for water rates had been high for the county. He did mention, the county and with summer ness houses in the downtown cussion was held on the travels around the state, he tric bills for the Emerald House. The court voted to

Garland Allen gave the name for being a clean, civic and youth center report beautiful town. He hoped it and reported a hole in the wall at the center after a Cameron, who was present recent meeting of junior high of the week. Weekends are for the meeting, said the 4-H members. He brought it to the court's attention, since this makes the third instance of damage after a meeting of this club. The other instances were a broken window and a lavatory pulled off the wall. He was asked to have one of his board members speak to county agent Billy Reagor about the matter.

The hospital report was given by Don Hopkins, who reported the hospital \$11,930 short for the month. Kirby was asked to transfer \$80,000 to the hospital and \$40,000 to the care center from the general fund. When asked about the securing of another physician for the town, Hopkins said he had not been active in that area. He was also asked if the town's two physicians felt the need of another doctor. Hopkins said he did not believe so at the

Sherry Buckner, Katrina present. Bids were opened at 11:00 a.m. for insurance on county equipment. Elizabeth Upham bid \$4,814 for a premium on \$601,795 value with \$250 deductible. Jack Bag-

gett bid \$3,912 for the premium with the same value and deductible. The court took the low bid.

Only two bids were submitted for the re-roofing of the care center. Lugo roofing of San Angelo, submitted a bid of \$17,574 for a tar and gravel roof. The other bid was \$41,225 for a new type roof which is sprayed on and is said to be the best for flat roofs such as the center.

The representative for the new type roof was present and said he understood the court did not want a bid on a tar and gravel roof. Due to the mix-up, the court did not accept a bid and decided to wait until April 15, to make a

The court discussed the enlargement of the cemetery, which will be on land to the south of the present **PAGE SEVEN**

Two men injured in plant explosion

off a huge gas compressor loss of life. A small fire engine at the Ladd Petrol- erupted when the compreseum Co. gas processing plant sor head blew off and pos-25 miles southeast of Ozona sibly a small spark ignited on the Pandale road.

man, and Hank Petrilla, me- whole plant when the fire chanic, who were inside the showed, thus preventing furmetal building when the un- ther damage. hospital by ambulance. Their everything was quiet at the injuries were not believed to huge plant, while Assistant be serious, but fellow work- Foreman Parker, son of Mr. ers were concerned that their and Mrs. Levon Parker of hearing might be impaired Ozona went about the job of by the terrific noise of the assessing and reporting daexplosion and the compression.

spection. For some unexplained reason, the pressure pressure. The resulting force of the explosion lifted the metal roof from the building, tearing off an area some fifty feet or more square. Mr. Young was standing on a catwalk on the engine, not more than six feet from the center of the up-going explosive force, and was knocked down. Mr. Young is believed to have been struck by a few small pieces of metal, but fellow workers said the bleeding was not profuse.

Mr. Petrilla was on a walkway at the side of the engine and was catapulted into a pit.

Hospital personnel here refused to give out any information about the condition of the two injured men because no release had been signed by company officials. But the hospital spokesman did reveal that the men had been transferred to Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, in stable condition.

Rex Parker of Ozona, assistant plant foreman, said that the force of the explosion knocked out light globes in an adjoining building where he was at work. The explosion shook books from a shelf and turned over a TV set in one of the offices of the building. The telephone wire from the pole to the office building lay on the ground. A safety device high on the

wall of the building housing

Two men narrowly es- the compressor engines percaped death early Tuesday haps prevented much great morning when the head blew property loss and perhaps the escaping gas. The sensor Thomas Young, plant fore- immediately shut down the

company officials regarding steps to be taken to put the plant back in operation. The ruptured unit of the engine will have to be replaced, he said and repairs to both buildings started. The processing plant gath-

ers gas from the numerous gas wells producing in the area. Liquids are extracted from the gas and transported to buyers and the dry gas is channeled into gas pipelines. The many employees of the plant are housed in a small city adjoining the plant. Satellite TV receiving dishes provide TV reception

The engines were idling Annual egg hunt and undergoing morning inbuilt up to the point that the half inch steel of the engine housing shattered under the

Ozona's annual Easter be pleased to know. About Egg Hunt will be staged Sunday, April 15, at the fairgrounds park beginning at 3 p.m.

The hunt is being sponsored by members of Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The hunt will be open to children from tots to fifth graders. It will be divided into three segments: 1. Preschool and under; 2. Kindergarten through second grade, and 3. third grade through fifth grade.

ny will be present in person to entertain and to pass out prizes. A photographer will also be on hand, parents may

Incumbents

are returned

educator and is presently cinct 1, uncontested. He will ranching in Crockett County. face the Democratic candiinessman and rancher, was in November. also returned for another An election school for all

three-year term. There were two write-in at the courthouse April 19.

indicating special gift certificate prizes given by various resigns

2,000 candy eggs and nearly

300 gay colored dyed eggs

will be scattered through the

park. In addition there will

be numerous prize eggs with

goodies inside and others

with numbers corresponding

with special prize numbers

This year the Easter Bun- Chairmanship Paula Bailey has resigned

as Republican County Chairman for Crockett County. and Darla Jones has assumed the job.

The first Republican primary in several years will be held Saturday, May 5, at the courthouse. All who wish to Both incumbents were re- cast ballots in this election turned to the school board in will vote at the courthouse light turnout of voters regardless of their precinct. There will be no local races in Henry (Hank) Sellers won Precincts 3, 4, and 2, but another three-year term on Jess C. Marley is running for the board. Sellers is a former county commissioner in Pre-Jeffrey Sutton, Ozona bus- date in the general election

election workers will be held



Landscaping at **Emerald House**

A San Angelo nursery was in town Tuesday morning to landscape the grounds of the Emerald House with native plants. Workmen plant a persimmon tree while Mary Jo Mason, Mary Kay Brewer and Grace Williams look on. The landscaping is a project of the Myrtle Post Garden Club and the Ozona Garden Club.

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By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

population.

gressive in cutting exces-

sive state government

Strake, speaking for the

Republicans, praised the

call for no-growth budget,

and suggested limiting the

number of state employees

by a formula based on

Party Split?

scored the odds stacking

up on the governor's

promised special session in

coming months to discuss

a \$2.5 billion education

reform package. While the

tight-money situation cer-

tainly emphasizes the need

for more revenue, it puts

legislators in the politically

uncomfortable position of

approving a tax increase

tion are the agency heads,

including the statewide-

elected Democrats who

swept into office in '82. If

their budgets fail to hold

up under scrutiny, they

will certainly come under

attack from Republicans at

square in the middle are

the conservative Demo-

crats who might buck a

tax hike trend pushed by

their governor and risk

being pushed out of their

party. As in the past, they

may or may not want to

cross over to the GOP,

and may not be wanted

Land Office

week gave the go-ahead to

the Texas General Land

Office request to sell na-

tural gas from state lands

at current market value as

Land Office to sell the gas

to utilities below what pri-

vate companies are offer-

ing. The sales revenues go

to the Permanent School

Fund, which is divided

among Texas public school

Texas Land Commis-

sioner Garry Mauro an-

nounced the state earned

an additional \$17.5 million

at a mineral production

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doubling the average bon-

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The average bid was

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the ballot box in '86.

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before an election.

The budget letter under-

spending," Strake said.

AUSTIN - When the news broke last week that Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis had written state agencies to prepare for "no-growth," the ripples spread fast and wide around the Capitol com-

It quickly increased the stakes and the number of players in the state government budget game.

The shock was enough to prompt Gov. Mark White, who advocates raising taxes to increase teacher salaries, to attempt to soothe political nerves by offering assurances that state government will survive the financially troubled period and still find ways to take care of expensive improvements in education and highways.

Lewis' letter arrived at state agency head offices at a time when they are preparing their budget proposals for the Legislative Budget Board and the Legislature, which meets again in nine months.

Specifically, Speaker Lewis recommended state agencies prepare a nogrowth budget for the 1986-87 biennium.

"We suggest that you not include any considerations for inflation, salary changes or growth," he wrote.

The letter comes on the heels of Comptroller Bob Bullock's estimate that the surplus at the end of the present biennium will be only \$15 million.

Taxes or Cuts?

The letter puts state agencies very close to a rock-and-a-hard-place position. Unless the Comptroller can scrape up the extra cash for them to spend, legislators will be debating whether to raise taxes or cut state services.

A co-author of the letter, House Appropriations Chairman Jim Rudd, said he is shaping a budget for the bare necessities of state government and will be taking a "very critical

look" at all agencies. "We're not going to have enough money. We're going to be in the red the next time if we don't do something," he

White Blamed

The chairman of the

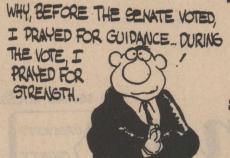
"If Governor White had set the example of being a bit more restrained with such items as his new playroom and had not increased his political appointee payroll by 70 percent, maybe state officials would now be more agSENATORS LIKE ME WHO VOTED AGAINST PRAYER IN SCHOOLS ARE BEING PEGGED

AS ALMOST GODLESS .. WELL ... I FOR ONE PRAY A

AND NOW THAT THE

VOTE IS OVER





CH GAWWWD.... I PRAY
THIS DOESN'T RECOME
A POLITICAL DISASTER!





FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

MUST WE KILL THE LAWYERS?

By Edwin Feulner

The United States has become a lawsuit-crazy society. The purpose no longer seems to be the pursuit of justice. And the role that lawyers have played in this perverse new national pastime - part pande , part pickpocket — has not been lost on the public. Product liability is a case

The past decade has been bullish for attorneys specializing in product liability. Certainly, if a consumer is injured because of a poorly made product he should be able to look to the courts for relief. But it seems the courts are now looking for him.

In 1974, the number of product-liability lawsuits filed nationwide totaled just 1,579. That number had skyrocketed to nearly 9,000 by 1982! You can bet that when the 1983 figures come in, they will blow the lid right off the pot. (Let's hope nobody gets injured.)

Some awards in these cases have been astronomic. But even when the judgments have been justified, it's not the injured parties who are getting all the money. They're just first runner-up. The big winners are the trial lawyers, who take an average of 54 cents of every dollar received. Put another way, for every \$66 received by claimants, the product-liability ambulance-chasers are averaging \$77.

The high cost of litigation is only one of the reasons U.S. business wants to see product-liability laws reformed. Although we are reluctant to look to Washington to solve any problem, federal action might be helpful.

The Product Liability Alliance, a group of more than 230 businesses, trade and professional organizations — including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Wholesale-Distributors, National Society of Professional Engineers, The Business Roundtable, and hundreds of similar groups — argues that one of the biggest problems is that every state uses different standards to determine liability. A national productliability law, they feel, would standardize the crazy-quilt assortment of

The lawyers, of course, don't like the idea of simplifying things. They claim a national liability law would discourage victims from suing for

Product liability would seem a simple matter. If someone has been injured while using a product, he should be entitled to damages if it can be shown that the injury was due to the faulty nature of the product. The problem is the lack of a uniform standard to define and assign liability. Juries are often extremely sympathetic to maimed and disfigured parties. especially if an attorney can slyly suggest that it will not cost the defendant one dime since he is insured. These days, some of the jury awards are straight out of "Alice in Wonderland" — they border on the absurd.

Consider the case of the zealous 41-year-old bodybuilder, eager to demonstrate his prowess in a foot race — with a refrigerator strapped to his back. One of the straps holding the refrigerator broke, so he filed suit against the strap-maker and was awarded \$1 million in damages.

Then, how about the two guys in Los Angeles who tried to dry a hot air balloon by stuffing it into a commercial clothes dryer? When the dryer blew up, the pair sued and collected \$885,000 from the dryer manufacturer

Sock it to the "deep-pocket" — preferably if it's an insurance company! That's the rule of law prevailing in many states today.

Unfortunately, the legal costs are eventually paid by consumers through higher prices, as manufacturers raise wholesale prices to cover their rising insurance rates.

On March 27, the Senate Commerce Committee reported out a bill which would create a national liability law. This bill could bring rationality to the current legal chaos. The present mess only raises prices and insurance rates, and lines the pockets of greedy attorneys.

Must we "first . . . kill all the lawyers," as a Shakespeare play suggests, in order to bring this nonsense to an end?

Homeowners may file homestead exemption

home, including a mobile appraisal district, it remains home, that they owned and used as a principal residence on Jan. 1 as a residence homestead," says Dr. Don Stebbins, real estate specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "By claiming their home as a homestead, taxpayers are entitled to a \$5,000 exemption off the market value of the homestead for school tax purposes.'

In addition, other exemptions may be available, by local option, from other taxing jurisdictions, adds the at least an additional \$10,000

"To ensure that they bene-

Texas homeowners can re- tions, homeowners must file duce their tax burden by a claim by May 1 of the filing for homestead exemp- taxable year," Stebbins says. "However, once an "Taxpayers can claim a exemption is granted by the "Another form of tax relief in effect as long as the

property qualifies. Claims can be filed on forms available from the taxpayers' appraisal district office. However, the office of almost any local taxing jurisdiction in the county can provide information on homestead exemption claims, adds Stebbins.

The specialist also advises taxpayers 65 or older or disabled on Jan. 1 to file for other exemptions. Homeowners in these categories are automatically entitled to exemption.

School district taxes canfit from available exemp- not be increased for taxpay-

ers 65 or older who have qualified their property for available exemptions, adds **Stebbins**

available to older taxpayers is that they can postpone paying all property taxes on their residence homestead by filing an affidavit with their chief appraiser each year," Stebbins points out. "However, all postponed taxes, penalties and accrued inter- felon must obtain a pardon est must be paid when the from the Governor. property is sold or transferred by gift or as part of an felony loses the right to run for estate.

Leonardo da Vinci invented

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

The Newsreel

Thursday, April 14, 1955 Parents throughout America were thrilled Tuesday morning with announcement that the Salk polio vaccine had proved 80 to 90 percent effective in controlling the dread disease in last year's tests and that the vaccine. improved still more from that used in the experiments, will be made available for gen- Mrs. Joe Pierce. eral use.

29 years ago Crockett County Commissioners Court meeting Monday ordered an election on Thursday, April 28, on the dam home. question of issuing \$200,000 An Easte in county bonds for the purpose of establishing and equipping a county hospital. The proposed new hospital would be built at another site ond high; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and the present hospital would be converted to use by the county as a courthouse

29 years ago

Chandler Heights, a new residential subdivision for Ozona, became an official reality this week when the Commissioners Court granted E. H. Chandler permission to file his map and plat of the subdivision, dividing portion of Survey 25, Block OP, into town lots and dedi- 12. cating streets and alleys for public use.

29 years ago Several hundred Ozona youngsters, estimated the largest number in the history of the annual Ozona Rotary Club's Easter egg hunt, spread out over the grassy flat in the R. J. Cooke pasture south of town Sunday afternoon to find eggs the Easter bunny had left in almost every tuft in the hunt

29 years ago Ronnie McMullan, Ozona High School senior, was honored at a dance at the Ozona Country Club Friday night. Abot 400 guests from 14 West Texas towns gathered for the event. Hosts were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby McMullan, and brother, Jim, a sophomore at A&M Col-

29 years ago Because of the high wind, members of the Ladies Golf

Assn. took to the bridge tables at the country club Tuesday instead of the golf course. High score at bridge went to Mrs. Dempster Jones, low to Mrs. Jess Marley. Others present were Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Joe Friend and

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ing-Responding to a petition ham, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. signed by 153 voters, the Austin Millspaugh were Austin Millspaugh were hosts to the Night Game of the Ozona Woman's Forum Thursday night in the Ing-

An Easter theme was carried out with the decorations. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitaker, high; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey, sec-Baker, low, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clegg won bingo. 29 years ago

If the preliminary survey report is complete by that time, Crockett County's application for watershed assistance in constructing flood control dams on the watershed of Johnson Draw will be approved or rejected at the next meeting of the State Soil Conservation Board, to be held in Crockett, Texas, May

Letters to the Editor

Letter to editor:

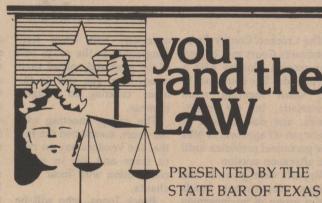
Kerry Lloyd Bullard is a 1982 graduate of Ozona High School and is now attending T.S.T.I. in Waco.

He is a M.S.O. major and is on the president's honor roll. After seven months of trying he recently got a week-end job stacking paper for a printing co. so he won't be able to come home as often as before.

For his friends who would like to come by or drop him a line his address is:

Kerry L. Bullard 2025 Campus Dr. Apt. 226 Waco, Texas 76705

Thanks,



Q: When my mother died, my father went to live with my sister in Arizona. Both father and sister were executors of mother's estate. To allow my father additional room, my sister started converting a garage behind her house into an apartment. Shortly after beginning to build, my father died. Now my sister wants to claim the remaining assets as her own to complete the construction work. Can she do

A: Your sister can use, sell, or dispose of as many assets as you let her, by your failing to move quickly. I assume from your question that your father inherited from your mother and then he left equally to you and your sister. You should hire an attorney who will immediately demand to see the Wills and an accounting for both

Q: I understand that a person convicted of a felony loses some of his rights as a citizen. However, I'm curious what rights, if any, are restored when that person has paid his debt to society?

A: No rights are automatically restored upon release from prison. In order to have rights restored, a convicted

A person convicted of a political office, or to vote in elections. Also, certain professions will not license a convicted felon. By State law, for instance, a previously convicted felon cannot be a peace officer, a private investigator, or a

polygraph examiner. O: My mother died

without a Will, and now my stepfather is trying to take the house and the land for himself. Before her death, my mother did give me the deed to the

place. By the way, my mother

owned the land before she mar-

ried my stepfather. A: The land you described would have been your mother's separate property and as such was completely hers to control. Her deed to you - which you should record-should settle the issue. However, your stepfather's claim may be based on the widower's rights to remain in the homestead for his lifetime. You should consult an attorney who may be able to negotiate payment to your stepfather to relinquish the home-

Q: My parents once deeded their home to my sister. Shortly thereafter, father passed away. Now my sister is married and has decided to sell the house back to Mother. When Mother dies, would all 10 of us children be entitled to a share of the property? Am I correctly informed that you can't will land, you have to deed it to someone?

A: Who inherits the home is decided by who owns it at your mother's death. If the property is correctly conveyed by deed to your mother, on her death she can leave it under her Will to anyone at all. If she owns it but dies as a widow, and without a Will, all her children will inherit equally. Real estate may pass under a Will. In this case, the Executor or Administrator of the estate gives a deed to the heirs.

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week and up to now I haven't seen a scissor tailed flycatcher, but I do notice the

increasing your present supply of plants.

First the nurseries and stores are showing beautiful plants and flowers of all going to a nursery to buy

Club plans flower show

Center and made plans for the upcoming annual flower April 19 at the Civic Center. The meeting was hosted by Dee Keilers.

dent. Mrs. Bill Mason, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Boyd Baker gave a be damaged. program and showed pictures on native plants and Violet with striking foliage. flowers of West Texas.

arrangement of her interpretation to fit a class for the ers are smaller and less flower show, directed by

Mrs. Steve Kenley. Others attending were Most have orange-red blos-Mrs. Mike Clayton, Mrs. soms with a yellow throat. Arnold Gerlach. Mrs. Leo- They thrive on warmth, are nard Hillman, Mrs. Mike Le very sensitive to below 55 Doux, Mrs. Gene Lilly, Mrs. degrees and should avoid Mike Miller, Mrs. Beecher direct sunlight. The soil Montgomery, Mrs. Joey should be kept moist, but not Pierce. Mrs. Bailey Post, wet. Feed once a month with Mrs. David Weant, Mrs. an 18-18-18 or 22-20-20 liq-Charles Williams, Mrs. Roy uid fertilizer. A number of Jackson, Mrs. Lewis Hall, selections of flame violet Mrs. Douglas Bean and Mrs. offer different foliage colors. Louis Bunger.

MRS. MILLER CELEBRATES

Mrs. Rob Miller celebra- Show, April 19. ed her 96th hirthday at her her children, grandchildren and her great grandchild present. Special guests included Mrs. Miller's daughter, Noma Wiet, and her son, Brant, of California.

A birthday dinner was held in Mrs. Miller's honor at El meeting Monday, April 16, Chato's Restaurant, where she received many well wishes and cards from friends and relatives.

Someone reported ice last plants, get full information on their growth, size, soil requirements, and if hardy in this area. The nursery man mesquites are showing a few may have more time to give new leaves. Usually we won't this information on a week have another freeze but be day, for they are usually on the alert if in the fore- swamped on week-ends. Be sure to check to see if plants are free of disease and in-There are many ways of sects. If you are impatient for color in your gardens purchase seedlings already in flower. Most nurseries have petunias, marigolds, alysssom, ageratums and many others for sale.

varieties and kinds. When is to plant a vine on your Another way to have color fence or arbor for the summer color and shade. Morning glories bloom pink or blue during the day and close at night. The white moon vine opens only at night.

Two house plants you may enjoy are the Cape Primrose for its flowers. The trumpetlike blossoms rise on 6-inch stalks above rosettes of quilt-The Ozona Garden Club ed, strap-shaped leaves. met Monday at the Civic Flowers come in shades of white, rose, purple or mauve and are sometimes veined in show, which will be held purple. They need bright, indirect light, such as an eastern, southern or western Mrs. J. W. Howell and Mrs. window. In strong sun, they need the protection of sheer Various committee reports curtains to keep foliage from were given after the presi- scorching. Ideal temperature should be in the 70's. Below 50 degrees, the foliage will

Another plant is the Flame Crinkled leaves with a cop-Each member brought an pery shine and silver markings makes it special. Flowshowy than the cape primrose, but are the same shape. To keep your plants well shaped and with single crowns, pinch out all but four to five stolons per pot.

Be sure to groom your houseplants for the Flower

home here April 6, with all of Hospital auxiliary

to meet

The Crockett County Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary will meet in regular at 3:30 p.m. in the day room at the care center.

Auxiliary members and anyone interested in joining are encouraged to come.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Augustino Cordova and Helen Gutierrez announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Johanna Cordova, to Ricky DeHoyos, son of Hector and Lina DeHovos of Ozona. Wedding vows are scheduled to be exchanged on June 23, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Miss Cordova is a senior finance major and a candidate for graduation from Angelo State University in

May. She is currently employed with the Associate is a 1980 high school grad-School. Her flance is a 1977 wore a pale yellow dress. graduate of Ozona High temporarily relocate to a bridegroom was ringbearer. selected site in which the groom will pursue a law DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Woman's League has busy March schedule

Tuesday, March 13, the League met in the Ozona High School Auditorium. Guest Day was observed with League members bringing guests with them.

The Ozona High School students presented their One-Act Play for the program. The students put on a fine show of their dramatic Mullan, Gary Buck Mitchell, abilities. Mmses. Gregory J. S. Pierce IV, Jack Probst, Stuart, Lane Scott and John Lane Scott, Steve Sessom, Parks were hostesses for the John Stokes, Jeffrey Sutton,

at the Emerald House. Mrs. Buster Deaton and Mrs. Stan Lambert were hostesses. §\$ Mrs. J. S. Pierce IV, gave a short history on the Emerald GARDEN OF THE MONTH House and its restoration.

Dr. Steve Sessom gave his program on "Wellness Life- Mr. and Mrs. Jess C. Marley Style." Dr. Sessom divided wellness awareness into three major groups: Nutrition, Exercise, Mental As-

League has had a busy velop and maintain a health- Douglas Moore. Mrs. White month of March. On centered lifestyle based on and Mrs. Millspaugh were mental, physical and spiri- second. tual wellness.

League members present were Mmses. David Bean, Bill Carson, Jr., Dwight Childress, Dennis Clark, Randy Crawford, Buster Deaton, Rick Hunnicutt, Roy M. Jackson II, Fred Jones, Jerry Lay, Bill Mason, Frank Mc-Gary Vannoy, Rick Webster, Tuesday, March 27, the Wesley West and Stan Lam-

Mrs. Roy Jackson II

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Tomlinson-Yeager marriage announced

Donna Gayle Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Tomlinson, became the bride of Gary Duwain Yeager, son of Donald Yeager in a ceremony Saturday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock in Ozona Church of Christ. Ralph Anderson, minister, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white waltz-length Victorian style gown with elbow length sleeves. The gown was styled of cotton batiste with net and lace overlay. She wore a white summer hat trimmed with white ribbon and carried a white lace fan trimmed with white carnations and

baby's breath. Shelly Lewis was maid of honor and Melanie Tomlinson, the bride's sister was flower girl. The maid of honor wore a pale blue street length dress and carried white carnations and baby's Dean's Office at A.S.U. and breath, tied with yellow ribbon. The flower girl carried a uate of Andrews High basket of yellow daisies and

Best man was Steve Pag-School and is also a candi- an of San Angelo. Ushers date for a Masters Degree in were Tony Tomlinson, brot-Public Administration from her of the bride, and Mark Angelo State University in Thompson. Sara Hignight May. Upon graduation and furnished pre-nuptial music. marriage the couple plans to Jason Yeager, brother of the

Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh won the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club. In second place were Evart White and Mrs. Gene

Sunday winners were Mrs. The Ozona Woman's som discussed ways to de-Cuatro Davidson and Mrs.

The altar was trimmed in greenery and white bows with arrangements of carnations and daisies on each

A reception followed the ceremony in the Granny Miller Hall. The tables were laid in white with silver bells and spring bouquets on each

The couple will take a delayed honeymoon in July to Vail, Colorado. Meanwhile they will be at home in Ozona, where the bridegroom is employed with J. Cleo Thompson and the bride attends Ozona High School.

PHONE NEWS TO THE

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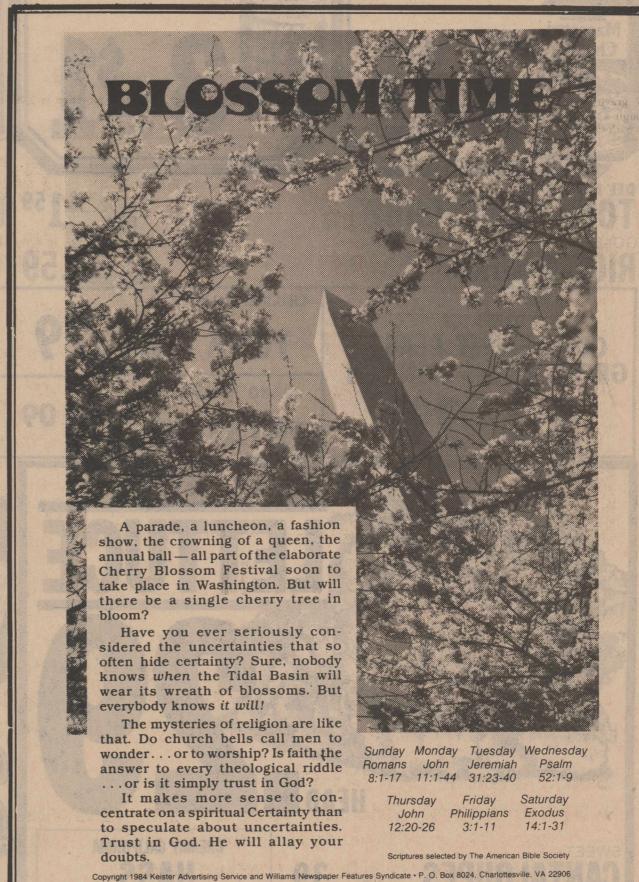
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Curious second graders get a tour of the Stockman produc-tion plant Thursday morning. They are watching Janet Stuart set type on a computerized typesetting machine. Two tours were conducted and the students

got an insight into what goes on in the back shop every Tuesday afternoon. The second graders were children from the classes of Mrs. Glenda Winkley and

be drilled

Mineral Development Inc.,

Midland, will drill the No. 1

Read, a 9,900-foot project in

Crockett County, as a wild-

mile southwest outpost to the

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gas) field and as a 1 7/8-

nine-well Live Oak Draw

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Crockett C. County oil news---wildcat to

The Superior Oil Co., Mid-feet. land, will drill the No. 1 The Pennsylvanian detrital Shannon Estate "33", a 7,600-foot project in Crockett Shannon Estate "37", was County to test as a wildcat, to recompleted Nov. 26, 1983, attempt to re-open Ellenbur- to pump 138 barrels of 43.9 ger production and to test as gravity oil, no water, through a 3/8-mile southeast offset to perforations at 7,105-115 the Leonard oil opener and lone producer from that pay ed as the Ellenburger openand as a 5/8-mile south- er Aug. 8, 1983 to pump 21 southeast outpost to the barrels of 38 gravity oil, plus Pennsylvanian detrital open- 200 barrels of water, through er and lone producer from perforations at 7,143-52 feet. that pay in the Condo field, 10 miles north-northeast of will drill the No. 3 Hender-

Location is 760 feet from the north and 660 feet from detrital gas production in the the east lines of 33-1-GC& University 31 multipay field

the firm's No. 2 Shannon Estate "37", was finaled the south and east lines of March 21 for 372 barrels of 29-ST-TCRR. Contract depth 34.7 gravity oil, no water, is 10,000 feet. through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,236-50 tion in the Crockett County

opener, the firm's No. 1 feet. It originally was final-J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, son 29-15 as a 11/4-mile

southeast outpost to Strawn of Crockett County, 101/2 The Leonard oil opener, miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 990 feet from

Canyon sand gas produc-

portion of the Ozona multipay field was extended six miles southeast with completion of Stephen W. Anderson Energy, Denver, Colo., No. 4-5 T.A. Kincaid, 30 miles south-southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 130,000

cubic feet of gas daily. Production was through perforations at 4,351-96 feet. which had been acidized with 950 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 25,000 pounds of sand.

Drilled to 4,485 feet, with 4½-inch casing set at 4,458 feet, it is plugged back to

Location is 860 feet from the north and 1,282 feet from the west lines of 5-04-TCRR.

STOCKMAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS.

Transition to nursing home can be eased

Moving an elderly relative maintenance of family ties. into a nursing home can

produce a family crisis. Whether the move is initiated by the older person or the family members, it brings to the surface all the mixed feelings that characterize close human relationships," says Judith L. Warren, a family life education-aging specialist.

With the move to an institution, all family members aware of the older persons declining health, and aware that it is probably the last move which he or she will make, says Warren, who is with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program.

Families need to maintain close ties at this time in spite of feeling angry, hurt, afraid of rejection and deeply sorrowful. The entire family may actually be grieving for the passing of an era," she says, "and adult children may be confronting their own mortality for the first time.'

In this difficult situation, many adult children may have the impulse to retreat, notes Warren.

Yet research indicates that the best thing families can do is to stay close during the first few weeks after the move while the older person adjusts to the new surround-

At least one family member should spend the entire first day at the home and cat and also as a 1 3/8daily visits by as many family members as possible should be made for the first two weeks, suggests the speciamile southeast outpost to the list.

> While the adjustment period is critical, it's also important that family members continue contact with visits, phone calls and notes, she

'This contact demonstrates the adult childrens' commitment and reduces their parent's fears of abanthe north and 933 feet from donment," says Warren.

Prior to admitting an older person to a nursing home, Warren suggests that families carefully select an institution that encourages the Nursing homes that have

open visiting hours, provide facilities like coffee shops and lounges where families can spend time together, encourage families to bring special food treats and reduce obstacles for visits to relatives' homes encourage family closeness, says the

Rights for qualified person

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ify as your representative. A qualified representative is authorized to act for you or in your place, but cannot file an application for you.

To protect you from excessive fees, the Social Security Administration sets the fees for services performed by your representative when services are performed with the Social Security Administration. When your representative performs services before a court, the court sets the fees.

Fees that are authorized by the Social Security Administration or the court are paid from past due benefits payable. You will be liable for any fees if there are not sufficient back benefits payable.

If you would like more information about your right to representation, contact the San Angelo Social Security Office at 2214 Sherwood Way

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PARENTS

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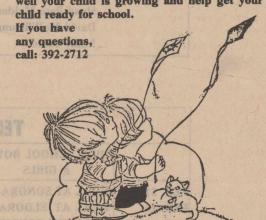
If your child will be five on or before September 1, 1984, bring him to Ozona Primary between 8:30 and 4:00 on Wednesday, April 25. Be sure and bring his birth certificate and shot records. These will be needed before he can begin school next fall. There will also be a free shot clinic held on that

If your child will be four on or before September 1, 1984, bring him to Ozona Primary between 8:30 and 4:00 on Thursday,

On these two days, we will divide the alphabet as follows:

Last names beginning with A-L: 8:30-11:00 Last names beginning with M-Z: 1:00-4:00

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- * 121 Criminal Defendants are on probation for a total of 574 years and three months! (Probation violators are subject to imprisonment.)
- * *39,000 In Fines has gone into treasuries of the 112th District Counties from Mason's convictions and six vehicles have been seized in drug offense cases!
- * There are 134 cases pending in the entire 5-County District And Mason will see them to completion.

Mason's Opponent **Is County Attorney**

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SUTTON

Of Sutton County. When he took office in mid-1982, there were 318 cases on the county court docket. At the end of February, 1984, there were still 213 pending cases-IN JUST ONE COUNTY! In the 14 months ended Feb. 29, there were only 45 guilty pleas in Sutton County Court, and only 29 defendants were jailed.

NO JURY TRIAL HAS BEEN HELD AND NO CONTESTED CASE HAS BEEN TRIED BEFORE THE COUNTY JUDGE OF SUTTON COUNTY.

(Source-Sutton County Clerk's Office.)

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK-GOLF-TENNIS 1984 SCHEDULE

	TRACK SCHEDULE				
	ing Abilities	HIGH SCHOOL BOYS	HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS	JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS & BOYS	
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	MAR. 24 MAR. 30 MAR. 31	SAN ANGELO SAN ANGELO	MASON	SONORA BIG LAKE	
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	APRIL 16-17 APRIL 19 MAY 4-5	DIST. AT COAHOMA REGIONAL AT ODESSA	GIRLS REGIONAL-ODESSA	anorses and a of	
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H.S. GIRL'S GOLF TEAM-The Ozona High School's girl's golf team won the top spot in 6-AAA district Saturday in Crane. They will be going to the regional meet in Midland April 17-18.

Shown here are team members Jennifer Probst, Kim Williams, Dona Lilly and Melody Stark. Not pictured are Susan Scott and Dinky St. Clair.

TENNIS SCHEDULE			
	HIGH SCHOOL BOYS & GIRLS	JUNIOR HIGH BOYS & GIRLS	
FEB. 21 FEB. 28 MAR. 2-3 MAR. 12 MAR. 13 MAR. 15 MAR. 16-17 MAR. 20	DUAL AT SONORA-4:00 DUAL AT ELDORADO-4:00 JUNCTION TOURNEY BIG LAKE DUAL HERE-3:30 SONORA DUAL HERE-3:30 BIG LAKE TOURNEY DUAL AT BIG LAKE-3:30	DUAL AT SONORA-4:00 DUAL AT BIG LAKE-4:00 DUAL SONORA HERE-4:00	
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	Coach: Mitch Rasberry	Coach: Jeannine Henderson	

7 62	BOYS	GIRLS
FEB. 24-25	FT. STOCKTON	FT. STOCKTON
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MAR. 16	ond place finishers will The	IRAAN V SE OELE LOOM HOLDON
MAR. 17	* OZONA	* OZONA
MAR. 20	W. 35	JUNCTION
MAR. 27	* COLORADO CITY	
APRIL 2	* SONORA	
APRIL 7	* CRANE	* CRANE
APRIL 17	* BIG SPRING [Coahoma Meet]	REGIONAL-ODESSA
APRIL 18		REGIONAL-ODESSA
MAY 1-2	REGIONAL ODESSA	STATE-AUSTIN
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Party honors seniors

A Hamburger Supper honoring the Seniors of 1984 was held Thursday nite, April 5, at Granny Miller Hall. Approximately 50 seniors were in attendance. Other guests attending were Ted Cotton, Jim Payne, Frances and John Curry, and Chesta and Greg

The hosts for the event were Earl and Pam Acton, Dale and Barbara Burger, Jim and Maridel Dudley, Floyd and Alena Faye Hokit, Reid and Tot Holmsley, Judy Justiss, Jim and Charlotte Williams, Lloyd and Gelnda Winkley, and Garland and Joyce Young. A good time was had by

Annual judging contest

The Annual Crockett County 4-H and FFA Range and Grass Judging Contest will be held on Thursday, April 12, in Ozona.

The contests are sponsored by the Crockett County Board of Supervisors of the Soil Conservation District and the local 4-H and FFA groups.

This year the contest will be held in the afternoon. A barbecue will be served at 5:00 p.m. The presentation of awards will follow.

The trophies are furnished by Ozona National Bank and Crockett County Water District. The ribbons and rosettes are furnished by the Crockett County Soil Conservation District.

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The Ozona Lions Club donated a VCR to the Youth Center and club president Jerry Lay, right, made the presentation at a meeting of the Teen Council Wednesday evening. Council members are, l. to r., Marcelo Hernandez, Dennis

Young, Todd Foster, Kristal Williams, Amy Jones, Susan Scott, Jennifer Probst and Andy Dews. The 45-inch screen television set was purchased with money saved from video machines

Hi School girl golfers Abbott off qualify for regional to regional

The Ozona High School last 8 years. girl's golf team qualified for the AAA Regional Meet in Midland on April 17-18, by winning the 6-AAA district last Saturday in Crane.

are Dona Lilly, senior; Sus- Probst. an Scott and Dinky St. Clair, juniors; Kim Williams and Melody Stark, sophomores; and Jennifer Probst, fresh-

Dona Lilly was the second medalist in the district and Kim Williams finished third. The winner was Julie Brunson of Crane.

The girls have attended year, Ft. Stockton, Big Lake, 355. Iraan, and Junction. They brought back three trophies from these tournaments. They finished third at Big Lake and won first at the Junction meet. Also at Junction Kim Williams won the

third medalist trophy. held at Hogan Park in Midland. There will be 14-16 kenridge, Abilene Wylie and was second with 1365. So-Kermit who has been to the nora was a distant third at State Meet in Austin for the 1406.

"I am very proud of these girls, they have spent a long year working and have improved steadily. Hopefully they can continue improving This year's team members at Midland," said Coach

OHS golfers to qualify. are second

Crane won the district golf meet for boys held in Crane Saturday with a total score of 341. Ozona was second with a team total of 348 and four invitational meets this Colorado City was third with

The Coahoma district tournament will be held in Big Spring Tuesday, April 17, and will be the final meet of the year. Both the first and second place finishers will compete in the regional meet which will be held in Odes-The Regional Meet will be sa, May 1-2. Standings at The date was set by the Ozona will compete for the teams from as far north as regional title. Through the Dalhart, east to Brady, west Crane tournament, Crane dents and businesses an opto Fabens. The three strong- was leading with a seasonest teams should be Brec- al score of 1349, and Ozona

Terrye Abbott came in second in girls singles Wednesday at the District tennis meet in Colorado City, and qualified for the regional meet Wednesday and Thursday at Odessa. She was the

The junior varsity won the district team trophy. Lisa Colin came in first in girls singles. Jennifer Parks and Kathleen Justiss won the top spot in girls doubles and Gena Allen and Peggy Knox

were third in girls doubles. The boys district tennis meet will be held Monday and Tuesday at Crane.

Spring cleanup starts Monday dry:

The annual Spring Cleanup will begin in Ozona April 16 and run through April 30. present indicate Crane and Commissioners Court in their meeting Monday.

This will give Ozona resiportunity to clean up around their premises and have all debris, trash, junk and unwanted items hauled away by county trucks at no charge.

Teenager almost drowns

An Ozona teenager narrowly escaped death by drowning Sunday afternoon at a fishing lease on Devil's

River south of Ozona. Kent Hokit took several friends to his lease for fishing and swimming. Marla Wilson, an Ozona High School junior, was swimming across the river when she tired and sank beneath the water. Several of the young men pulled her from the river and revived her, before going to Mayfield Store and calling for an Ozona ambulance.

She was hospitalized at Crockett County Hospital. Her condition was unknown

Bishop

to speak

Cardinal Joseph Bernadin of Chicago will present a special televised Holy Week Program entitled: "The Power of Forgiveness". This begins on Palm Sunday, April 15 thru Wednesday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. on WGN-TV. The half hour talk

themes are: We are Forgiven, As Forgiven, how do we act? As Forgiven, how do we pray? As forgiven, how do we

Court-

only Ozona High School girl [Continued From Pg. 1]

fence, the Cemetery Association to purchase the materials and the county to build the fence.

The court adjourned at noon and re-convened at 1:30 for approval of bills and to discuss personnel.

Kitty's Korner

[Continued From Page 1]

dies at 10. All animals are strictly

They sinless live and swift-

ly die; But sinful, ginful, rumsoaked men

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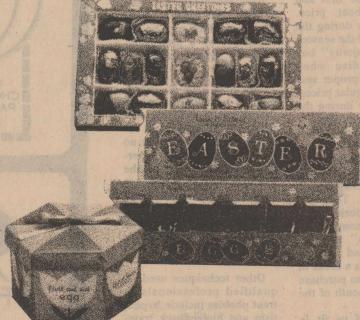
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D.P.S. reports fewer traffic fatalities in '83

Statistics compiled by the Department of Public Safety show 448 fewer persons lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents last year compared to 1982. The 10.5 per cent decline in 1983 follows a reduction of 430 fatalities in

"This is the first time in 25 years that Texas has experienced a reduction in fatalaties for two years in a row," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "This represents a saving of 878 lives over the past two years and would not have been possible without the cooperation of many Texas drivers and increased law enforcement activities.

A total of 3,823 persons died as a result of motor vehicle crashes in Texas last year compared to 4,271 in 1982 and 4,701 in 1981.

The mileage death rate for 1983, three deaths per hundred million miles traveled, was the lowest in Texas history. The 1982 mileage death rate was 3.4.

The DPS director said public sentiment has continued to build against drunk and unsafe drivers.

"I'm hopeful that this concern will lead to a long term change in attitudes which will encourage safe driving habits by motorists," Adams said. "Since law enforcement resources are limited, we must continue to seek voluntary compliance with the traffic laws.

Adams noted that at least 26 per cent (1,006) of the 1983 fatalities involved DWI.

"Since state law did not require blood alcohol measurements from drivers involved in fatal accidents last

Mortgage payoff saves

Homebuvers can save thousands of dollars by choosing a mortgage that is paid off sooner than the traditional 30 years.

ly shop for lower interest rate clothes, she explains. loans while overlooking possible savings from shorterterm mortgages," contends Dr. Don Stebbins, real estate specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

For example, a 30-year \$70,000 mortgage at 13.5 percent interest will cost the homebuyer \$288,643.87 principal and interest. If the same mortgage is paid off in 20 years, total principal and interest payments equal \$202,838.95.

"In this example, monthly payments have to be increased by \$43.37 to reduce the term of the mortgage from 30 to 20 years," notes Stebbins. "But this extra \$43.37 per month is a reduction of the loan principal, so it really is a form of savings because it's an increase in the homebuyer's equity each month. This is attractive not only to individuals who prefer to reduce their debt but also to people who have difficulty budgeting for other forms of savings and investments.

"Of course, since interest payments are tax deductible for taxpayers who itemize deductions, the savings after taxes will be less but still quite substantial," Stebbins points out.

An alternative for homebuyers who stretch their budget to the limit to purchase a home is to obtain a 30-year mortgage to minimize current payments and then to increase the monthly payments as their income rises in future years.

"For example, I know a couple who plan to increase trend merchandise when their mortgage payment by they need it, in proper sea-\$25 per month each year," says Stebbins. "If they fol- They usually buy during the low through, they will be second and third months. able to pay off their mortgage in about 15 years and to buy until they see others save a lot of interest cost with the merchandise. They without too much of a fi- are price-conscious and like nancial burden.

home ownership have in-typically buy during the creased to a level where they fourth and fifth month. are the largest item in most family budgets, it has be-count-oriented and do not come increasingly important buy unless there is a break in that families consider ways price. They tend to purchase to reduce those costs, says during the last month of the Stebbins. The early retire- season. ment of a mortgage is one Probably all of us fit in effective way for homebuy- several of these categories, ers to do just that.

tic substantially under- crash. The number of perstates the drunk driver's role in fatal accidents," Adams

Statewide DWI arrests in 1983 totaled 149,621, an increase of 33 per cent compared to the 1982 figure.

Motorcycle operator and passenger deaths totaled 349 last year, a decline of 13.4 per cent compared to the previous year. About three out of four motorcyclists killed were not wearing helmets when the accidents oc-

Almost 98 per cent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing

sons injured in 1983 traffic accidents increased by 1.7 per cent, totaling 208,157.

'We'd like to see the use of seat belts and child safety seats become a standard driving practice in Texas," Adams said. "Widespread use of these lifesaving devices would substantially reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries in vehicle crashes.'

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation estimated that motorists traveled 129.309 billion miles in 1983, an increase of 3.5 per cent above 1982.

Textile timing affects fashion purchases

why the stores are filled with bathing suits in February and winter coats in July, it's because of the textile manufacturing chain.

'The textile timing schedule which puts spring and summer clothes on the market in January, or fall and winter clothes on the market in July, leaves some consumers satisfied and others exasperated," says Dr. Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

According to a fiber industry study, the cycle from fiber producer to consumer takes about a year and a half,

For example, fiber producers and mills begin in March of 1984 to project color and fabric trends for the fall and winter of 1985. The fabrics they produce will be shown and delivered to the various cutting trades from August of 1984 through February of 1985. Garments will then be manufactured for delivery to the stores in May and June for display in July and August of 1985. In the meantime, a similar cycle will "Many borrowers diligent- begin for spring and summer

Timing in textile production evolved mostly as a function of the cotton crop and wool shearing season as well as the weather in the northeastern United States, which has been the traditional center of the garment trade, notes Vanderpoorten.

While September is considered cool in the northeastern states, however, it's still in the 80's and 90's in the sunbelt states and many consumers are not psychologically ready to buy warm clothing. Consumers who live in warmer climates, are also leaning toward somewhat more seasonless clothes, says the specialist.

In addition, the economic climate means they may not be willing to part with their dollars two to three months before they need the apparel.

In spite of this, fashion merchandisers are often anxious to give their customers something new before their competitors do. So consumers who are not satisfied with the timing of clothing seasons in the stores need to let their feelings be known to retailers, suggests Vander-

Knowing something about the textile industry timing can help you get more for your clothing dollar, says the specialist. Over a six month fashion season, consumers seem to fall into four different categories.

The "innovators or pioneers" want to be first and don't worry about price. They usually buy during the first five weeks of the season.

The "early majority" buy son and at the regular prices.

The "late majority" wait to keep their dollar for as As costs associated with long as possible. They will

The "laggards" are dis-

depending upon the type of

If you've ever wondered clothing we're buying, says Vanderpoorten. One consumer, for example, might be in the early majority when buying clothes for work, yet purchase casual clothes only at the end of the season.

Sales are often used at the end of the early majority buying period to draw the majority into the market, notes the specialist. Retailers will also drop prices substantially during the last weeks of the season to attract discount-oriented buyers and clean out their inventories.

By following textile timing and clothing sales, consumers can save significantly on their clothing costs, says Vanderpoorten.

Dealing phobias

If you have an intense fear of dogs, you have cynophobia. If you feel similarly about dirt, you have myso-

These are just two of hundreds of phobias--irrational fears of specific objects or situations.

The fear, which is out of proportion with reality, usually results from an early, unpleasant experience with the object or situation, says the Texas Medical Associa-

Many people with phobias can carry on a normal life. They merely avoid spiders (arachnephobia) or whatever it is they fear.

Other phobias can be more serious. Claustrophobia, a fear of confined spaces, can prevent a person from riding in a car or in an elevator. Still, most claustrophobic people can learn to overcome this fear.

Some phobias can make leading a normal life nearly impossible. In some cases of agoraphobia, a fear of open spaces, the person will not leave home.

A person with a relatively mild phobia often can overcome the fear himself through a gradual process called desensitization. First, the person looks at pictures of the object, for example, a cat (ailurophobia). Then, he goes into the same room with a feline. The next step is getting close to the animal. Finally, the person touches the cat.

If the effect of a phobia resembles anxiety, professional help may be needed. A physician may prescribe an antidepressant drug for agoraphobia linked to depres-

Behavior therapy also may be used. One type is desensitization, which may be administered by a professional if the patient is unsuccessful alone.

The other type is "flooding," a technique in which the patient is suddenly confronted with the feared object or situation and has no means of escape. By experiencing the phobia to the extreme, the person comes to realize that the feared thing is not harmful. Of course, flooding should be done only by a knowledgeable thera-

Other techniques used by qualified professionals to treat phobias include hypnotism and biofeedback training, which involves relaxation techniques.



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ment to the highest level of physical, mental, social and ment," explains Huessner, a specialist with Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service home eco-

nomics program. The key to achieving wellto reducing personal health risks, she says.

A "health risk appraisal" -- simply a short paper and pencil test -- can help analyze your lifestyle. It contains questions about eating and exercise habits, alcohol and mine the degree to which you are risking your health.

now widely available to the sleep better. public, says the specialist. For example, the National Health Information Clearinghouse will send a free "Health Style" test if you write to P.O. Box 1133, Washington, D.C. 20013.

County Extension offices participating in the United States Department of Agriculture's year-long "Food and Fitness" campaign will also have health risk appraisals for distribution to the public, she adds.

But the health risk aparaisal itself does not create wellness," says Huessner. 'since you must change those lifestyle habits that put you at risk in the first place.' Reducing health risks gen-

Avoiding cigarettes and drugs and following sensible effects of these substances in

involvement in accidents had been well documented. Developing better eating habits to avoid both overlifestyle, and then an effort tion. An ever increasing list of degenerative diseases are

foods for a balanced, healthy Increasing exercise to counter-balance today's seddrug' consumption, stress entary lifestyle. As little as level and safety habit. You 15-30 minutes of vigorous then score the test to deter- exercise three times a week will help you have a healthier heart, eliminate excess Health risk appraisals are weight, tone up muscles and

> Learning to handle the inevitable stresses of daily living. Unhealthy responses to stress, such as driving too fast, drinking too much, or lengthy anger or grief, can cause a variety of physical and mental problems. Relaxation techniques, meditation or prayer are just a few of the means people can use to cope with stress.

Safety consciousness at home, work, school, play and on the highway. Even simple actions like buckling seat belts and keeping poisons out of the reach of children can greatly reduce safety

the motivation to change lifestyle habits on their own, Huessner suggests contacting one of the many community groups and agencies that offer programs in nutrition and weight loss, exercise classes or stress reduction activities.

VICA members qualify

Members of Ozona VICA skills team placed in every event and every member of the team qualified for further competition at the state level, at the District 1 VICA skills and leadership Olym-

pics at Midland recently. The District VICA Skill and Leadership Olympics were held at Midland Lee High School in Midland Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7. Team members attending were Robert Flores, Israel Gonzales, Joe Flores, David Vargas, Ray Lara, Oscar Vargas, and Emilio Garza.

First three third place winners in the district qualified to compete in the state meet which will be held in Houston April 26, 27 and 28. Ozona team members won

the following placed at the Midland meet: Robert Flores placed sec-

ond in auto parts clerk con-Israel Gonzales placed sec-

ond in the wheel alignment contest. David Vargas was third in auto electronics.

Joe Flores won first place in selected job exhibit. Ray Lara placed first in selected job exhibit.

Oscar Vargas placed first in auto machinist, first in selected job exhibit, and was named the district's outstanding auto mechanic stu-

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and three are members of the Abilene Philharmonic Sym-

the First Baptist Church. Out of town guests were

Baptists to hold Walk-a-thon

Members of First Baptist Church are observing an emphasis on an Easter offering for Home Missions-mission work right here in the U.S.A.

To arouse interest, the mission organizations of the church are sponsoring a Walkathon on Sunday afternoon, April 15. Members and their friends will be taking a "Walk Across America", striving to reach all 50 states in the five miles along Taylor Box Road, covering 10 states to the mile! This will show their interest in spreading God's love to all 50 states. Markers along the way will indicate their progress. Each walker is obtaining sponsors to help them with expenses along the way...all contributions, of course, going to the Easter Offering for Home

Walkers will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, ride on the bus to Taylor Box Road, walk the 5 miles south to the Richard Stormses where they will have refreshments, then ride the bus back to the church.

Anyone who would like to make the "Walk Across America," or sponsor a walker is asked to contact Audrey Glynn, 2-2277; Wanda Dews, 2-3149, or the church office, 2-2734. Any age is welcome.

The Lowell Littleton home Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Simon of was the setting for an even- El Paso, Gil Phares, Kerring of Chamber Music Satur- ville; Dr. and Mrs. Gerald day, March 7, with Mr. and McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toby Carleton, Midland; Mr. Gloria Lopez and John Silva of Fortelaza, Brazil, both

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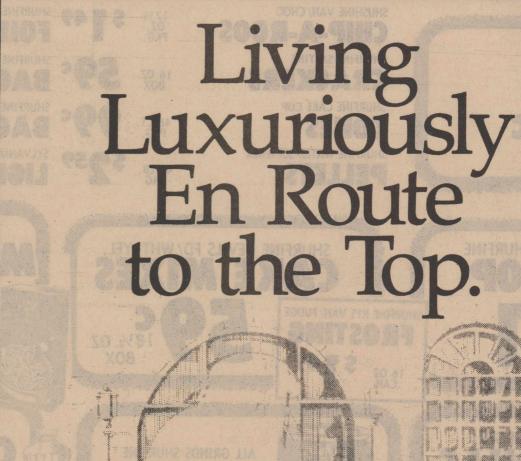
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True, a part of the house pointed and braced. dates back to more or less early times, but there are no stories of lost souls roaming its interior, no reports of murders committed in its are not open, ringing the selves, "If I lived in this history nor any other haunted house stories.

But there is a ghost in thing. residence. On the whole, he's a fairly benign ghost, bent only on making his presence known by using a never ending repertoire of noise making activities. Oh, attending a party She was when an identified flying he can be obstreperous, even giving one day. The guests object landed on the floor cussed mean. Like the time caused a thin bladed par- preparing ing knife, lying flat on the right time to pierce Her big like a big metal tray filled toe a quarter inch deep as she walked in open-toed been dropped in the middle couple of slices had been wedges across the carpeted of the tile floor of the kitchen. removed, suddenly plopped

walls, slamming doors that no doubt saying to themdoor bell, slamming things house I'd move."

Not all of this has been one he pulled just the other heard or witnessed solely by day. He and She were sitting Him and Her. Perhaps his at the breakfast table, enmost spectacular stunt was joying the laziness that restaged with a bevy of ladies tirement makes possible. were in the living room, the beside them. The table is when he lost his temper and maid was in the kitchen about four feet from the refreshments. counter where the toaster Suddenly there was a terrific floor, to rear up at just the crash, sounding all the world with dishes and cutlery had loaf of bread from which a

Brush control must be practiced for success

Brush control, like a lot of other things, isn't forever. It must be practiced again and again to be effective.

'Most brush control practices provide only partial control and require follow-up to keep brush from regaining a foothold," points out Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The winter months are a good time to follow-up on maintenance control measures, he says.

Basal treatment with kerosene or diesel, alone or in a mixture with 2,4,5-T, works well, Welch points out. Apply the solution to the plant's trunk from a height of 12 inches to the soil surface and in sufficient amount to soak the soil around the root crown. This method works best when soil is dry and pulled away from the plant, notes the specialist.

Use of 10 percent pellets (Tordon 10K or Grazon 10K) gives effective control of pricklypear, huisache (small undisturbed plants), redberry juniper (cedar), to protect the original invest-Macartney rose, hawthorne, sumac, willow baccharis and of most brush species." whitebrush. Scatter pellets on the soil surface around the plant. Moisture is needed to move the herbicide into the

Liquid hexazinone (Velpar L) can be used for individual plant treatment using an exact delivery spot gun, Welch says. This herbicide is effective on oak, hackberry, elm, mesquite, willow, tallow tree, whitebrush and juniper (cedar). The herbicide is applied undiluted to the soil surface and should not be used on marshy or poorly drained sites or on clay soils, cautions the specialist.

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floor of a back porch. True, She stumped her toe against "What happened, Lupe?" the knife. But, good grief, it "Nothing, Ma'am. Why?" penetrated the tootsie a sympathetic at such a tragic quarter inch, unless it was accident, also inquired. It

But for the most part, the They went into the kitchen to persistent cuss just amuses see for themselves and came himself by banging on the out shaking their heads and around without moving a

Ranchers also can add tebuthiuron (Graslan Brush Bullet 250) to their arsenal of

brush control materials. This is a small briquette about three-fourths inch long that

> around the plant. The bullet is useful for individual treatment of oak, elm. blackbrush, whitebrush, tarbrush, several acacias, tallow tree and hackberry. Again, moisture is

can be placed on the soil

needed to move the herbicide into the soil.

Aside from these chemical control measures, ranchers may want to consider grubbing, says Welch. Small brush species can be grubbed by hand, but larger plants call for power grubbing with a tractor-mounted unit. Power grubbing can be used effectively to prevent Gene Lilly and bingo to Mrs. reinfestation of brush, notes Gene Williams.

the specialist. "Brush control is an im- to Mrs. Evart White, high for portant range improvement the year; Mrs. Gene Willnat often rec uires a sizeable investment," says Welch. "Follow-up control is necessary to prolong the life of the initial control practice. ment and to maintain control



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score and the hard-luck prize

Second high went to Mrs.

Other annual prizes went

iams, most wins, and Mrs. J.

B. Parker, highest single

Others playing were Mrs.

Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Bean,

Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs.

John Childress, Mrs. Hugh

Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch,

Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Bill

Mason, Mrs. Kirby Moore,

Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sher-

Williams, Mrs. Jack Will-

iams, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs.

for the year.

bridge club

lodged intentionally.

ghost stories.

touching the leg of the table.

Barbecue Beef on Bun Tater Tots Lettuce Salad Pear Half

Tuesday Pinto Beans

Lettuce & Tomatoes Pineapple Tidbits Wednesday Chicken Nuggets & Gravy **Mashed Potatoes**

Sliced Peaches Hot Rolls Thursday Easter Break Easter Break

Buttered Peas

Holy week scheduled

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church will celebrate the salvation of Christ in the following services during this year's Holy Week, April

Palm Sunday, for the commemoriation of the Lord's Entrance, April 15. There will be two celebrations: Vigil Mass on Saturday, April 14 at 7:00 p.m. beginning in the Parish Hall, and Sunday, April 15, at 11:15 a.m., also beginning at the Parish Hall.

Holy Thursday, April 19, the Mass of the Lord's Supper will begin at 7:00

Good Friday, April 20, the Solemn Liturgy of the Passion of our Lord will be at Holy Saturday, April 21,

The Vigil Mass of the Lord's Resurrection will be at 9:00 Easter Sunday, April 22, The Mass of the Lord's

Resurrection will be at 11:15 A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to celebrate these Holy events

initiated

lege sophomore at New Mexico Military Institute, has been initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college scholastic honorary. Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Couch of 604 Circle Dr., Ozona. man Taylor, Mrs. Byron

To qualify for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a Evart White, Mrs. James student must carry a full load Dockery and Mrs. Robert of college subjects, maintain a minimum 3.2 (B plus) Jean North and Laura grade average and demon-Williams were luncheon strate outstanding qualities of leadership and citizenship.

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4-H rifle team in match

The 4-H Rifle Team was active last week with a match against Sonora on Wednesday and the District Match in Monahans on Saturday. The local match against Sonora was held in the Crockett County Indoor Range. Crockett County beat Sutton County in the match.

credit

Carl Vandiver was high individual with 264, Barry Graves, second high with 258; and Ty Fincher, third with 247. Crockett County team members were Carl Vandiver, Scott Denman, Randi Thompson and Bruce Beasley. Other 4-Hers shooting were Jesse Fierro and Sarah Pullen, Range officers and leaders for the match were Frank White and Dan Pullen.

The team then traveled to Fort Stockton Saturday and shot in the district 6 meet. The team shot well and placed fifth out of 9 teams. Carl Vandiver was ninth high individual. Other team members were Randi Thompson, Scott Denman, Bruce Beasley and Jesse Fierro competing as a senior individual. The team was accompanied by Frank White, 4-H adult leader to the contest.



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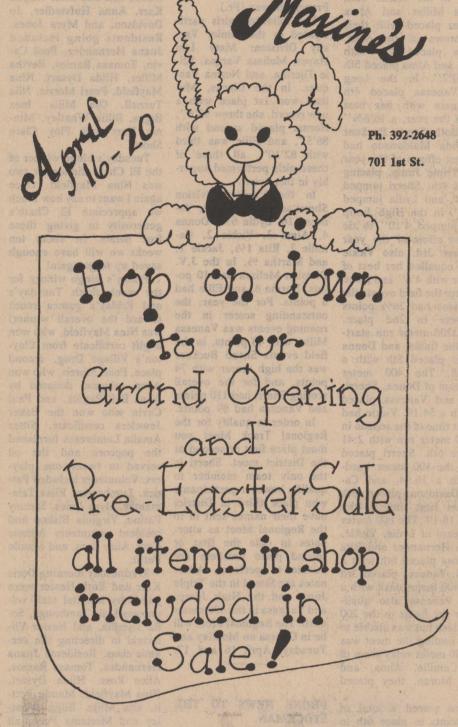
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The tax credit for the elderly is available to some taxpayers under 65 years old

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Lady tracksters perform well

At the District 6AAA track meet held in Sonora Friday, the girls on the Lady Lion Team performed to their highest potential, turning in their best performances of the year. The girls participated in a manner in which you could only be proud of them for their fine effort. agers were Alma Kay Ra-Once again the girls made mos (Jr.), Janet Diaz (Fr.),

a good showing in the field events. In the discus both Vanessa Miller and Alma Gutierrez placed with their best throws of the year, Vanessa placed 4th with 108'4", and Alma placed 5th with 92'2". In the Long Jump Vanessa placed 4th once again with her best jump of the year, a 16'834" jump. Both Sherri Buckner and Lyida Maldonado had their best efforts of the year in the Triple Jump, placing 3rd and 4th, Sherri jumped 34'71/4", and Lydia jumped 32'61/2". In the High Jump Sherri jumped 4'10" to tie her best effort of the year and place 3rd, also Vickie Reagor equalled her best of the year with 4'6" and placed 6th. After the field events the Lady Lions had 26½ points and were in 2nd place.

The 3200 meter run started off the finals, and Donna Sanchez placed 5th with a 14:06.48. The 400 meter relay team of Donna, Sherri, Lydia, and Vanessa placed 4th with a 54.19. Vickie had her best time of the season in the 800 meter run with 2:41 to place 6th. Sherri placed 2nd in the 100 meter hurdles with a 16.94, and Camille Davidson placed 6th with her best time of the year. a 18.19. The 800 meter relay team of Lydia, Vickie, Martha Hernandez and Rita DeLaRosa placed 6th with a 2:01.24. Vanessa placed 3rd in the 400 meter dash with a 66.61, Vanessa also qualified for the finals in the 200 meter dash but was unable to run it. Ending the meet was the 1600 meter relay team of Rita, Camille, Alma, and Jackie Moran, they placed

581/2 points to place 6th in STOCKMAN. the meet.

Earning varsity letters in track are Sherri Buckner (Sr.), Lydia Maldonado (Sr.), Rita DeLaRosa (Sr.), Jackie Moran (Jr.), Vanessa Miller (Soph.), Martha Hernandez (Soph.), Donna Sanchez (Soph.), Camille Davidson (Fr.), Vickie Reagor (Fr.) Alma Gutierrez (Fr.). Man-

Missy Ybarra (Fr.), and Frances Moran (Fr.). The following girls participated in the Junior Varsity Division: Mary Lou Hayes, Melissa Vargas, Ellie Tijerina, and Norma Vasquez. In the Discus, Melissa won 1st place with a new record, she threw 93'6". Norma placed second with 86'5", and Ellie was third with 82'10", all three of these girls performed superbly in this event.

In the Varsity Division Sherri scored 22 points, Vanessa 16, Lydia 61/2, Donna 4. Alma 3, Vickie 2, Camille 2, Rita 11/2, Jackie 1, and Martha 1/2. In the J.V. Division Melissa had 10 points, Norma 8, and Ellie had 6 points. For the year, the outstanding scorer in the running events was Vanessa Miller with 48 points, in the field events Sherri Buckner was the high scorer with 74 points, and for the overall scoring Sherri had 110 points

and Vanessa had 89 points. In order to qualify for the Regional Track Meet you must place first or second at the District meet. Sherri is the only team member to qualify, however participants who place third in District have their names sent in to the Regional Meet as alternates in case the first or second place finishers are unable to perform. Alternates are Sherri in the Triple Jump and the High Jump, and Vanessa in the 400 meter dash. The Regional Meet will be in Odessa on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17.

Ozona scored a total of PHONE NEWS TO THE

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Easter decorations were made and displayed this week. It is that time of the year. On Wednesday we even made some Easter cards for our adopted grand-

Tuesday was the day of the field trip to eat at El Chato's. Volunteers taking cars included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Karr, Anna Hufstedler, Jo Davidson, and Myra Jones. Residents going included Juana Hernandez, Paul Cavin, Tomasa Ramos, Bertha Miller, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Pearl Morris, Nila Turnell, Ola Mills, Inez Biggs, Billie Whatley, Minnie Karr and Floy Clare

Tuesday's bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Nina Mayfield. Once again I want to say how much we appreciate El Chato's generosity in giving these free meals. In about ten weeks we will have enough saved up to go again!

Friday's bingo winner for the week (both Tuesday's and Friday's games count toward the overall winner) was Nina Mayfield, who won a gift certificate from Clayton's Village Drug, second place, Pearl Morris, who won Avon cologne, donated by Anna Bell Patrick, and Paul Cavin who won the Baker Jewelers certificate. Sitter Amalia Lumbreras furnished the popcorn and the oil served to twenty-one players. Volunteers included Patrick, Lumbreras, Elisa Talamantez, Myra Jones, Sammy Patino, Virginia Bishop and resident volunteers Minnie Karr, Alice Ross, and Maude

Wednesday morning Doris Karr and Ruth Hester were joined by hospital staff volunteers Leila Tambunga, Sofia Tijerina, and Nester Villarreal in directing the ceramic class. Residents Juana Hernandez, Tomasa Ramos, Alice Ross, Hilda Dysart, Nina Mayfield, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Billie Whatley and Moriama Perez all

participated. The same iously mentioned Easter below C. cards in the afternoon.

Thursday morning's beauty shop was manned by hospital staff volunteers Tam-Torres. We appreciate their

Bible study Thursday afternoon was led by Ted Turnley. Maude Pettit played the piano while Paul Cavin and Maggie Crawford each led a

volunteers Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas, Felipa Munoz, and Mariana Hernandez gave another fine program to Tomasa Ramos, Juanita Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez and Moriama Perez.

Residents have had a real treat the last few Saturdays when Cherry McGuire came to work with her mother and visited, played dominoes, and did general volunteer work. She's a real joy to have

Speaking of dominoes Ola Mills, Maude Pettit, Paul Cavin, Nina Mayfield and Bertha Miller all enjoyed playing this week.

Sunday the afternoon church service was sponsored by the Catholic Church. Some eight youth came and gave a program of

Next Monday afternoon is the time for Ladies Hospital and Care Center Auxiliary. Mark your calendars and come join us.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite were in Gatesville, last week where their daughter. Vicki, underwent surgery. They returned home

ADVERTISING SPACE must be reserved by Monday morning for publishing in the Wednesday edition of the

Junior High School honor roll announced

Chick Womack, principal of Ozona Junior High announced the fifth six weeks group of ladies plus Bertha A-B Honor Roll this week. To Miller, Minnie Karr, and be on the honor roll stu-Paul Cavin made the prev- dents must not have a grade

Students from sixth grade on the honor list were: Tammy Arrott, Bruce Beasley, Richard Burger, bunga, Tijerina, and Maria Scotty Burks, Martin Childress, Holly Clark, Brian Cooke, Judy Fierro, Sotero Fuentes, Sidney Gunnels, Tondra Hensley, Joseph Hibler, Sarah Pullen, Maria Ramos, Terel Seahorn, Andy Stokes, Daniel Vasquez, Kelly Williams, Estela Hernand-Spanish Hour of Praise ez, all in 6-1; Anna Borre-

go. Janena Carrizales, Chris Denman, Michelle Lambert, Lori Turner, Terry Vargas. Elizabeth Watson, of 6-2; Elizabeth Cervantez, Pete Ramirez and Ema Valdez, of

Sorority holds meeting

Alpha Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Jeannine Henderson Monday night. In addition to holding their regular meeting members also conducted their annual Cancer Associa- King, Chris Ramirez, Lydia tion drive as a prelude to Rivera, Mark Sanchez, of their meeting.

Members divided into separate groups and canvassed all sections of the town on behalf of the American Cancer Society. The drive began at 5 p.m. and members returned to the meeting place at about 7 with a total of \$2,200 to show for their

two hours work. Jeannine was assisted as hostess by Philda Morrison. Supper was served. Officers for 1985 were elected as follows: President, Deana Porter: Vice President, Philda Morrison; Treasurer, Becky Dillard; Secretary, Leslie Wilson; Corresponding Secretary. Roylene Sullivan, and Extension Officer, Debbie

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

On the seventh grade honor list were:

Regina McCollum, Benjamin Rios, Rodolfo, all of 7-1; Cindy Villarreal of 7-2; Billy Aycock, Copie Davis, Javier Dominguez, Idalia Fierro, Keith Fowler, Oscar Galin-do, Maribel Limon, Jaime Ramirez, Patty Sanchez, Cody Sutton and Amelia Zapata all of 7-3; Naomie Borrego, Travis Burks, Katy Cameron, Julie Carson, Shane Cooper, Shannon Curry, Dottie Gonzales, Jose Gutierrez, Stacy Lay, Rita Rios, Summer Shacklette, Robby Tambunga, Mona White, Stacie Winkley and Kriss Corley, all

Eighth grade students on the honor roll were:

From 8-1: Scott Denman, Delma Fierro, Sylvia Flores, Griselda Hernandez, Todd Jones, Ermelinda Mata, Lacy Miller, Eileen Moran, Randi Thompson, Carl Vandiver, Trebie West, Stan Winkley and Lydia Pena. From 8-2 were Isabel Benitez, Ernesto Castillo, Edward Cervantez, Regina Cervantez, Martha Enriquez, Judy Flores, Dawn Hanson, Bret Hood, Shawna Newton, Larisa Schoenhals, Melissa Vallejo, Derold Vargas, Armando Fierro and Jim Etheridge; Sandra Ramirez, from 8-3; Mark Clark, Richard Galvan, Leah Gonzales, Susan Kenley, Suzanne

returns

Great balloon race returns last week at Ozona Intermediate were as follows. Lucio Zapata's balloon was returned from Mrs. Billy Burns in Canton, Texas.

Mrs. Womack's third grade class received theirs from Jimmy and Debbie Butler in Arkadelphia, Ar-Tammy Mayfield's was

also found by Steven Mc-Coury in Cherokee, Texas.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

Beef Is Favorite Meat Of Majority of Texans

By Robert L. Haney **TAES Science Writer**

Texans rank beef as the most heavily consumed meat, over poultry, fish, or pork according to a recent survey of eating habits by the Department of Rural Sociology, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas year. A&M University System.

In examining recent consumption trends for six commodities, the state-wide survey indicated that close to half of adult Texans were eating about the same way as they had last year, according to Drs. Patricia Guseman and Wm. Alex McIn-

However, where changes had occurred, respondents tended to be consuming less beef and pork but were eating more fish, poultry, fruit and vegetables than they were last year.

gested they would not be and fruit, but had no conrevising eating patterns over sistent relationship with conthe coming year, those that sumption of red meat.' indicated a change in intake suggested they would be consuming less red meat and more poultry, fish, fruit and

vegetables. Since the production of meat animals in Texas has consistently provided almost half of the agriculturallybased cash receipts for the State, such trends are of vital importance to agricultural producers. In 1982, cattle and calves comprised 41% of all Texas commodity re-

Nationwide, individual consumers spend more for beef than any other single food. Over one-fourth of

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adult Texans now eat beef five times or more a week and two-thirds have beef during any 24-hour period.

Cuts in beef consumption were noted by some females although again, almost half felt their intake had remained the same over the last

A drop in consumption by women could cause a trickle effect that would lead to reduced consumption for all household members, Guesman noted.

On the other hand, young adults, more than any other group, suggested they would be eating more beef, as well as other meats.

'Dieting was related to reduced consumption of beef and pork," Guseman noted, "and increased intakes of poultry and fish. Concerns for health and nutrition were associated with increased Although a majority sug- consumption of vegetables

A-B achievers

tor six weeks

Mrs. Glasscock's A-B Achievers this six weeks are as follows: C. J. Blackledge, Jennifer Colin, Sandra Fuentes, Paula Galan, Selena Galindo, Angel Hernandez, Nellie Ramos.

Mrs. Jones' A-B Achievers for the fifth six weeks are Druids was an omen of power Carri Chandler, Sabrina Easterwood, Valerie Perez, and Michael Vasquez.

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presenting a program on her The early Malay did not recent "Australian Trip", eat the chickens or their 12:00 noon, at the Civic eggs, but kept the birds for Center for the Progressive timekeeping and recreational Heights Extension Homema- purposes. kers Club. A salad luncheon Superstition played its will be served.

attending.

Easter Egg

Traditions and History Eggs have been important to man for centuries. History reveals that eggs were a food wherever abundant. History also associates eggs with science, sports, and superstition, and exalts them as a symbol of pagan and Christian custom.

Eggs were revered as a sacred symbol by the ancients, who believed the egg represented the world and its elements: shell (earth), white earth. (water), yolk (fire), and air (under the shell). The breaking of eggs was a ceremony and a means of augury. Men of early times hung eggs in Egyptian temples of worship. Artists glorified them in paintings and sculptures. The serpent's egg of the and success. This particular

egg was the distinguishing

badge of that ancient order of

April 12-Jane Black will be Gaulish and British priests.

part, too. Livia, the wife of April 12-Crockett County Roman Emperor Augustus, and District 6 4-H Range was advised by an oracle to Judging Contest will be held carry an egg in the warmth of Thursday afternoon. Awards her corsage. The sex of her presentation and BBQ will be unborn child would be indiat 5:00 p.m. at the Civic cated by whether a male or female chick was hatched in April 13-The District Texas this cozy nest! A young cock Extension Homemaker Asso- was hatched, and Livia soon ciation will be meeting in gave birth to Tiberius. This Midland for their Spring happenstance led to the start Association Meeting. Ex- of an absurd, and certainly tension Homemakers from uncomfortable custom some 19 counties will be among the young matrons of ancient Rome.

The early Christian Church adapted some of the ancient pagan customs. Pope Paul V drew up a ritual for England, Ireland and Scotland. Eggs, after being blessed by delicacy in ancient and bib- a local priest, became holy lical times, and a staple food gifts beneficial to both the giver and the receiver.

Egyptians believed that Ptah was the creator of the egg of the sun and moon; an ancient drawing shows him at the potter's wheel turning out a golden egg. Phoenicians thought the egg was formed and split open to form two parts-heaven and

Eggs were believed to insure fertility. German and Slav peasants smeared their ploughs with eggs and French brides used to break an egg on the thresold when entering the new home. Weddings in Moroccao, Persia and Java were accompanied with the breaking of egg. The association of eggs with fertility and rebirth is reflected in Christian Easter customs, where the egg assumes resurrection significance. This all means much more in the spring of the

Our modern custom of decorating and giving eggs at Easter is a symbol of the Resurrection, but history reveals the custom originated in pre-Christian times. The custom was already long established in China in 772 B.C. Functionaries in the State of King-ts-oo were sent out to towns and countryside to proclaim that all fires must be put out, and must remain out for three days of the great Spring Festival. one provident chieftain accumulated supplies of painted eggs, and set the fashion of dispensing them as gifts to friends and acquain-

Children have long enjoyed the tradition of coloring Easter eggs. The first mention of egg rolling in Britain is in 1684. This is still popular sport of Easter. The eggs are rolled on grassy slopes. The last child to have his egg break wins the roll. English children also dress in costumes and go from house to house asking for eggs, similar to the Halloween custom in the United States. Swiss children receive eggs from the Easter cuckoo, but in other parts of Europe it is the hare that leaves the eggs.

spoon water

Egg Shells 4 cups granulated sugar 2 tablespoons plus 2 tea-

Combine sugar and water; knead well with hands until water is evenly dispersed. Pack sugar mixture into clean, dry, 6" long plastic egg molds; pack firmly and evenly. Place cardboard over top of plastic molds; invert molds onto counter. Slice cardboard from under eggs. Cut off about 1 inch from pointed end of eggs using a sharp knife. Let eggs dry 2 to 3 hours. Hold egg halves carefully in palm of hand and scrape out excess sugar mixture with a spoon leaving about 3/8" thick. Let eggs dry at least 3 hours or overnight. Assemble for dec orating.

Royal Icing 3 large egg whites 1/2 teaspoon cream of

tartar 1 (16-oz.) package powdered sugar, sifted

Combine egg whites and cream of tartar in a large mixing bowl. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until frothy. Gradually add powdered sugar, mixing well. Beat for 5 to 7 minutes or until mixture is stiff. Yield: about 2 cups. Note: Icing dries very quickly; keep covered at all times with plastic wrap. Do not double recipe.

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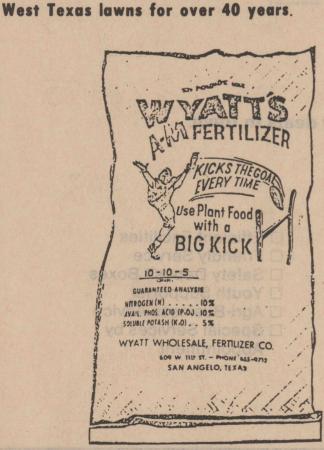
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