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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1960

14-Year-Old Boy Wrecks Car Stolen From School Here

Eldorado Youth Unhurt When Car Flips Near Sterling City

A fourteen-year-old Eldorado thought he was in school crammed Tuesday when he "played hookey" from school, hitched a ride to Owagon belonging to the Ozona school system from in front of the high school and started out to visit local chapter this year was detera sister in Lamesa.

driven a car, so far as his parents assignment of the chapter's part knew, he got as far as a few miles in the national Red Cross goal. ten the "feel of the road" by that their assigned goal in the Red time, he let the vehicle out and Cross drive and chapter and camat a speed estimated by Highway paign officials hope that the quota Patrolmen at approximately 85 will be oversubscribed this year miles an hour, he lost control of to make up for last year's deficit. the vehicle and it turned over several times and was almost completely demolished.

The boy suffered only a cut lip and a knot on the head in the Stockton Juniors wreck which resulted in insurance adjusters pronouncing the station wagon a total loss. Deputy Sheriff Levon Parker, notified by the Highway Patrol, brought the boy, Ricardo Flores, back to Ozona where he was charged with theft of the car Deputy Parker was accompanied by School Supt. L. B. T. Sikes who met insurance adjusters at the site of the wreck.

Following his arraignment here, the fifth grade pupil was released to the custody of his parents and was to report for a hearing before County Judge Houston Smith Wednesday afternoon.

Lions Win Own Track Meet: Two Records Tumble

Ozona Entries Pile Up 148½ Points For Wide Victory Margin

By Ernie Boyd

Two records tumbled last Saturday as the Ozona High School track team overwhelmed all rivals with 148½ points. Mason garnered 93 points to finish second and Junction wound up the day with 83 for third place.

Joe Scott of Iraan picked up the individual high man trophy with 24½ points as compared to a total of 24 for Ozona's Joe McMullan and 23 for Junction's Howard McKissack.

The two records to tumble were both in the field events with O- got things under control then and zona's talented Bob Meinecke clearing 11' 61/2" to eclipse the record set by David Sikes of Ozona last year at 11' 5".

The second mark to fall during the day went to Junction's Emil Schaffer who cleared 6' 1/4" in the high jump to top the record of 6' even set by John Kennedy of Big Lake last year.

McMullan narrowly missed being the day's top point getter when up; Margaret Pettit of Reagan he won the broad jump and the high hurdles and was leading in the hurdles when he tripped on the final hurdle and finished Sul Ross Choir To

Scott picked up his points by winning second in the broad jump, first in the discus and running on the mile relay team that finished

power in district 8 but Junction March 24, at 2:40 p. m. in winding up third appeared capable of improving a great deal by district time early in April.

The Lions picked up points in the following ways: Pole Vault, choir. The choir consists of 20 voi-Meinecke first, Johnny Jones sec- ces and the program will consist of ond, and Deeney Holden in a tie for fifth place.

Shot Put; Carl Montgomery, a tie for second, Bob Meinecke third. Broad Jump; Joe McMullan,

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Red Cross Workers Set For One-Day Fund Drive Next Tuesday

A crew of some 30 solicitors are poised for the one-day drive next Tuesday by which they hope to raise Crockett county's 1960 Red Cross Fund Drive quota of \$1200.

Roy Thompson, drive chairman, has announced that a crew of workers has been recruited and will meet at the Hi-Way Cafe Tues-Latin American boy whose parents day morning at 9 o'clock to hear a brief talk by Jim Hamilton of a lot of experiences into one day Sweetwater, Red Cross field direc- Radar Station and Byron Stuart, and fat lamb division at the San tor for this area, before starting zona, stole a 1954 Ford station of the city for Red Cros contributions

The \$1200 quota assigned the mined by local chapter needs for

Ozona High Girls, Win Tourney Here

Seventh Annual Volleyball Meet Draws Area Teams Sat.

By Ernie Boyd

and the Ft. Stockton Junior High Guard, Robert Lee and Ozona. girls volleyball teams swept

hart for the consolation title and the season. in the Junior High bracket London whipped Big Lake for the consola-

tion honors. Menard to gain the finals.

The high school finals began noons.' as though a close game were at hand as both teams were able to crack the other teams service easily. At the end of four and one half minutes of play the score stood 7 to 4 Ozona but the felines racked up 29 points in the remainder of the contest while

blanking Iraan. Edna Garza of Ozona was chosen the most valuable player of the tourney with the balance of the team named being, Yalonda Badgett of Iraan, spiker; Glenda Friend of Ozona, spiker; Anne Puckett of Reagan County, spiker; Barbara Henderson of Iraan, set-County, set-up, and Sylvia Harper of San Angelo, set-up.

Present Program Here Thursday, March 24

Sul Ross College's Modern Choir, under the direction of Dr. Glenn F. Davis, will present a program In winning their own meet, the in the Ozona High School auditor-Lions established themselves as a ium next Thursday afternoon,

> Dr. Davis is head of the Sul Ross College Music Department and has assembled the top talent from the department in forming this year's numbers in the modern style. In addition to the choir, the program will consist of the Dancing Duos and a three-piece combo.

Ozona Baseball Team In First **Workout Sunday**

May Enter Concho Basin League If Funds Are Forthcoming

Baseball is coming back to Ozona — maybe.

out ontheir house-to-house canvass | ace baseball promoter and enthusiast, are teamed in an effort to live champions. put Ozona, traditionally one of West Texas' top interest baseball Jones were the big winners with

And at mid-week, only a matter Although he had never before the coming year plus the pro-rata of around \$300 in contributions stood between them and success. And scarcely any fund soliciting Jay, who had first and second north of Sterling City. Having got- Ozonans failed last year to meet had been done - most of the \$300 places, in the two-tooth ewe class. already pledged having been of the voluntary nature.

> out for team hopefuls for next Sunday afternoon, March 20, at 2 p. m. at Powell Field park.

Sgt. Jenkins attended a meeting of Concho Basin representatives in San Angelo last week entry fees determined and other The Ozona High School girls wood Colts, Brownwood National Duwain Vinson, Jr., sold his lamb

In order to outfit the Ozona

easy time in the finals as they series will be played for the league liams, and Frank Childress. whipped Ozona 30 to 3 to retain championship, with pot money be-

Ozona High School won its way the citizens we can field a top four steers, placing two choice, one try operation, nine miles south- posed of the four newly elected to the finals by opening with a grade team to help put Ozona good and one standard grade. in the ball park on Sunday after- the Adult Show.

Leon E. Dowdy, 69, Dies At Home Here; **Services Pending**

Colorfur Area Cowboy Succumbs To Heart Ailment Wed.

Funeral services are pending at the Cody Funeral Home here for Leon E. Dowdy, 69, veteran West Texas cowboy, who died of a heart ailment at his home here Wednesday morning. The funeral hour High School auditorium to see the had not been set this morning pending the arrival of relatives in the 1060 one-act play contest Professors Praise but will probably be sometime when it will be presented by the Friday.

Mr. Dowdy was born in Goliad, Texas, April 16, 1890. He had charge and every body is invited. worked on ranches in this area ust 10, 1920, to Mary Caddell in Hunt, Texas, the couple moving to Ozona shortly after their mar-

Surviving are the widow of Oof Farmington, N. M., and Martin E. Dowdy of Fort Worth; one daubhter, Mrs. Willa Joyce Thomas of Odessa; three brothers, Charles E. and Almon Dowdy, both of

Top Honors In **Angelo Show Won** By Ozona 4-H'ers

Sweep Fat Lamb. Rambouillet Show With 5 Championships

Crockett County 4-H members carried off a major portion of the Sgt. Chuck Jenkins of the Ozona honors in the Rambouillet sheep Ozona's long time backstop and Angelo Fat Stock Show for the second straight year by winning

Pierce and Jay Miller, and Pam towns, back on the baseball map, breeding sheep. Pierce showed champion ram and Jay won the champion and reserve champion ewe honors. Pam placed third to Jay exhibited the first place pen of three in the Jnuior open class At any rate, prospects seem and second place in the breederbright enough that the team man- owner class. Pam had third place agers have called the first work- pen of three in the Junior Open Class. Jay Miller won the Wallace Dameron Memorial Trophy as the premier exhibitor of the Junior Rambouillet Show.

Penn Baggett had champion finewool fat lamb for the second when rules and regulations for the straight year. Penn and Mark Bag-1960 league season were set up, gett placed six lambs in the sale, opening and closing dates fixed, with the champion bringing 500.-00 from the San Angelo National matters settled. Six teams are ten- Bank. Other buyers of Baggett tatively enterd in th Concho Basin lambs were Barnes & Company. League this year. They include Mustang Chevrolet Company, Cen-Goodfellow AFB, Kirby Vacuum tral National Bank, Tejas Motel, Cleaners, San Angelo, the Brown- and San Angelo Wool Company to the Mid-West Feed Yards.

While only seven lambs made through to the championship in team in uniforms and equipment, the sale, seventeen local lambs miles north of Ozona. It is the the seventh annual girls volleyball \$600 in contributions will be ne- placed in the show. Others placing tourney held in Ozona Saturday. cessary, Sgt. Jenkins said. Of this cambs were Larry Mills, Bill Ja-The Ozona girls won the title amount, nearly \$300 has already coby, Bryan Montgomery, Judy when they walloped defending been subscribed and no difficulty Barber, and Diana Couch. Making champion Iraan 38 to 4 Saturday is expected in raising the balance. a strong showing with their lambs lands. night before a large crowd. The Entry fee in the league will be were Fred Baker, Rex Bland, Dav-

of fifteen crossbreds.

win over San Angelo 24 to 18 and back on the baseball map in this | Bill Williams placed his regis-

lambs, light lambs bringing \$23.90 | 30,000 pounds of sand. cwt and the heavy lambs \$22.00 The San Angelo fat Stock Show back on a very successful season 1950, at 10,190 feet. in which they won some twenty honors at Ft. Stockton, Odessa, A- GC&SF. bilene, Brady, San Antonio and San Angelo during the show sea-

Ozona One-Act Play Presented Tonight

Ozonans will be given an opportunity tonight (Thursday) in the 1960 Ozona High School's entry cast under direction of Haskell Leath. There will be no admission

since 1920. He was married Aug- play, which will be presented in der Preference Tests, an interest manager of the local ASC office, district one-act play contest at test for high school Seniors to the agency which handles the in-Menard Friday evening, is entitled members of the Ozona High School centive payment applications unzona; two sons, Richard J. Dowdy and Camille Adams. Assisting Mr.

ALL TEACHERSS RE-ELECTED

Pearsall, Texas, and Herman Dow- the Ozona school system were re- noon hour and ate lunch with stu- records for the same period of dy of Marble Falls, Texas, and elected for another year in their dents in the cafeteria as a means time. Such records must be kept, four sisters, Mrs. Chas. E. Stone respective teaching positions at the of further observing school opera- the regulations specify, to subof Kerrville, Mrs. Louis Myers of regular meeting of the school board tions. They complimented the ap- stantiate details of lambs pur-El Paso, Mrs. Martin Clauzelle and Tuesday night. The March meet- parent discipline in the schools, the chased or sold during a marketing WILL DO SEWING Phone 2- Mrs. Lester Blessings, both of San ing is chosen for teacher elections behavior of students and the effi- year, payments for transporting

Ozona Dog Fancier's Entry Is Winner In San Antonio AKC Show

A one-year-old female Beagle hound, bred from a long line of champions, won three ribbons and three points in her first showing when owner Dan C. Cole of Ozona, civilian employe at the Ozona Air Force Radar Base, took her to the huge San Antonio Kennel Club all breed show in San Antonio last week.

Mr. Cole, whose hobby is raising and showing registered Beagles, entered his young female in coming school trustee election Athe 13inch open female class where she showed against a field of 18 entries. Named Her Bar's Colletti, the hound won first in her class, winners class and best of winners. Mr. Cole plans to finish the show dog, that is, show her to champion. To make champion, a dog must enter five A. K. C. recognized shows and show under at least and at the Millspaugh ranch. three different judges.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole own two champion dogs, a male and female. The San Antonio show was judged by Percy Roberts of Con-

Deep Wildcat Set, **Gasser Completed** In Crockett Co.

Cosden Finals Gasser Test N. of Ozona

No. 1 Crockett-University.

is 660 feet from the south and candidates. east lines of 12-45-University

In the High School division San team. The local team hopes to show for the second straight year The Refoil (Strawn gas) field James Childress, Byron Stuart, Angelo High School downed Barn- have 18 players on its roster for and placed second with their group of Crockett County gained its sec- Chas. E. Davidson, III, P. C. Per-"Although baseball has been on Fred Baker showed his two com- east extension with completion of E. Simon, Jr. the wane in Ozona in recent years, mercial steers to the choice group. Cosden Petroleum Corp., Big The new district board to take we feel that with the help of all Bill and Larry Williams exhibited Spring, No. 2 E. H. Hunt, re-en- office May meeting will be com-

west of Ozona. then had to meet its own freshmen part of the country," said Sgt. tered Hereford heifer to seventh absolute open flow of 15,000,000 year. Glenn Sutton and Joe Wilto gain the finals. Iraan opened Jenkins. "When a solicitor asks you place in the Junior Hereford Show cubic feet of dry gas per day liams. the defense of its title with a win for a contribution, dig deep to and Larry Williams placed his through perforations between over Barnhart and then downed help put our national game back Hereford heifer in second place in 9,071-9,172 feet, which had been choose new members for the coun-4-H members sold all their fat fractured with 30,000 gallons and inactive board but necessary un-

> ject originally was drilled by Wm. that board this year will be Chas. completed the show circuit for this Hamm, Jr., as the No. 1 HWB Black, Jr., in Precinct 2, Jeff Oyear and 4-H members can look Montgomery, and plugged June 15, wens in Precinct 3 and Marshall

> champion and reserve champion south and west lines of 5-J- ballot below the district board

Hunt, was finaled Oct. 7, 1959, for for the candidates in this list. a calculated, absolute open flow of 5,700,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day through perforations between 9,004-9,137 feet.

El Paso Natural Gas Co., No. 1. Davidson south of Ozona, was bottomed at 9,327 and runnnig logs.

SAC Test Team Of Ozona School System

'Sparkin" a farce comedy. In- Senior class last week, were high der the National Wool Act. cient operation of the system.

County-Wide Vote **Called For School Trustee Election**

Nine Candidates For 4 Places On Ballot For **April 2 Voting**

Because of apparent interest in the election and requests from voters in areas of outlying boxes, a precedent will be set when the pril 2 will be held on a near county-wide basis, with polls open in four voting precincts in the county and one voting place in Ozona, at the courthouse.

Voting places will be at the courthouse in Ozona, and in the county at the Powell Field box, the Owens ranch, the power plant

Four trustees for the Crockett Consolidated Common School district are to be selected by the voters in the April 2 election to fill two-year terms of that number on the present board whose terms expire this year.

The four selections will be made from a list of nine candidates whose names will appear on the

First to announce for places on the ballot was a slate of four new candidates for the vacant posts. These were Dick Henderson, P. C. Perner, Jr., Chas. E. Davidson, III, On Hunt; Ellenburger and Dr. Ralph E. Simon, Jr. Simultaneous announcements were next made by three of the present board Williamson & Cosden, Midland, members whose terms are expirwill drill an 8,500-foot Ellenburger ing. They are J. B. Miller, M. A. wildcat in Crockett County, 17 Lemmons and James Childress. The fourth board member whose term is expiring, Byron Stuart, Location on a 258-acre lease, and Jessie G. Adams are the other

Ballots have been printed and are in the hands of the county The project is 45% miles north- clerk for absentee balloting. At a Ft. Stockton team also had an \$50 per team. Three round robin id Jacoby, Bill and Larry Wil- east of the nearest Ellenburger drawing last week, the order of production in the Midway Lane names as they will appear on the Crockett Co. 4-H members ex- multipay field and seven miles ballot was determined. This orthe title they have held for the ing split 60 percent to the winner hibited the champion group of fif- southeast of Effenburger produc- der is as follows: J. B. Miller, Dick and 40 percent to the runner-up teen finewool fat lambs of the tion in the Block 44 multipay field. Henderson, Jessie G. Adams, ond producer and a \(^3\)\section=mile south- ner, Dr. M. A. Lemmons, Dr. Ralph

members and three holdover mem-It was finaled for a calculated, bers, whose terms expire next

As in previous years, voters will acidized with 5,000 gallons and ty school board, a more or less der the law as custodian body for An Ellenburger failure, the pro- school property. To be elected to Montgomery in Precinct 4. Names Location is 660 feet from the of these candidates appear on the candidates. Only votes in the de-The discovery, Cosden's No. 1 signated precincts will be counted

-000-Wool Act Regulations Require Sales Records Be Kept Three Years

New regulations promulgated gy the Commodity Credit Corp. and the Commodity Stabilization Service require aplicants for payment and their marketing agencies to maintain books, records and accounts showing the marketing of Members of a team of three pro- wool or lambs on which applifessors from San Angelo College cations for payment may be based, Curtain time will be 8 p. m. The who administered the annual Ku-according to Claude Russell, office

cluded in the cast are Jim Wil- in praise of the Ozona School sys- Complete marketing records liams, June Bunger, Sally Baggett tem and the 1960 graduating class. must be kept for a period of three The team of professors, includ- years following the marketing year Leath as directors will be Linda ing Dr. Jack Hudgins, Dr. Muriel during which the marketing took Millspaugh and Mary Lou Zunker. Stewart and Max Bumgartner, su- place, the regulations specify. pervised the annual tests given These who purchase lambs on senior classes in the college's area. which incentive payment may be All principals and teachers in The group remained during the asked are also required to keep

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WITHOUT JUSTIFICATION

The Baltimore Morning Sun points out that plenty of fat can be trimmed off nonmilitary items in the federal budget, if Congress placed the eagle as our national selves. will do it.

As an example, it takes the Ru- array. ral Electrification Administration. The Sun is not opposed to REA or to the REA co-ops — indeed, it gives them great credit for what above the 10,000 foot ceiling that they have done in helping to e- the Kremlin has imposed. Secrelectrify rural America. But it says tary of State Herter explains that this. "About 96 per cent of farms the President has studied the mathave power. REA cooperatives are ter and ruled out higher flying still expanding, but today more because there was no "operational than 80 per cent of their new cus- necessity" for it. This seemed quite tomers are industries which have necessary for turbo-prop planes a chosen to move into the country little while ago, but perhaps we'll and others well able to pay the use World War I biplanes now. going rate for power. Yet the REA keeps right on financing its coop- to look like an Easter bonnet aferatives at the very favorable rate ter pushing Americans around at of 2 per cent using money which will, seizing their property, accusthe Treasury is compelled to bor- ing us of complicity in the Havana row at 5 per cent or over. There munitions ship explosion and flingis no longer any justification for ing back in his teeth Secretary what is in effect a handsome subsidy for the new rural electric last insult. power customers otday. Yet the REA cooperatives, now a formida- defiling the American flag and desble lobby with a vested interest, troying US Canal Zone property have so far blocked every effort may yet be augmented by the

at reform." in effect, that raising the REA interest rate to the going government interest rate would be tantaunt to destroying the co-ops. If that is the case—and it seems an incredible exaggeration — there is something drastically wrong with the whole REA set-up.

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THE WORSE FOR WEAR

The tail-feathers of that dove of peace that appears to have re- ing ill. We don't feel so good, ouremblem are in embarrassing dis-

The latest in Khruschev's shako advises the world that we won't, after all, fly the Berlin corridor

And Castroo's kepi is beginning Herter's protest of this next-to-

In Panama, the plumage won by 'right' '(over which the President Some REA partisans have said, Panamanian flag over the Canal

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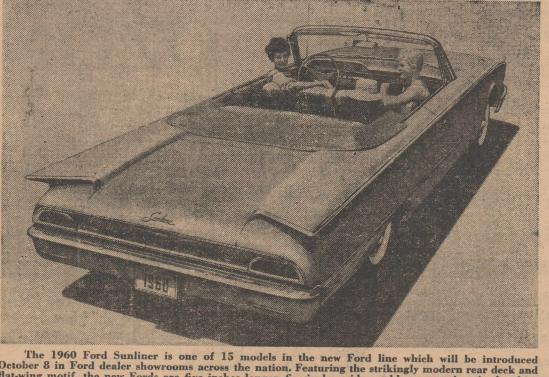
-000-COULD BE A STICKY MESS

Colorado's Senator Gordon Allott has asked for a four-year extension of the sugar act even though he realizes Castro is not nice to us and his country is being run mostly by Communists. We suspect the Sentaor is thinking more about his constituent beet sugar farmers who, oddly enough, don't want a bigger market. For one thing, they're getting a Government sudsidy, and for another, they don't want anybody to only 'rock the boat" - in other words, to sharply increase US demand for sugar beets now, only to cut it back when and if Cuba achieves responsibility.

Irrespective of the beet problem, however, we think Senator Allott's proposal should be based on the proviso that we pay no more for our Cuban sugar than the USSR has contracted to pay.

For us to pay a higher price would, in effect, constitute a subsidy to the Soviet as well as to our own beet farmers.

Remington QuietRiter Portable Typewriters at the Stockman.



The 1960 Ford Sunliner is one of 15 models in the new Ford line which will be introduced October 8 in Ford dealer showrooms across the nation. Featuring the strikingly modern rear deck and flat-wing motif, the new Fords are five inches longer, five inches wider and have more interior leg, hip, shoulder and head room than before. Ford's new integrated design, harmonizing the interior with a single, flowing exterior styleline, is proof that modern styling need not be radical or eccentric.

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Elmore's	56	36
Mayfield	51	41
Bland Trucks	50	42
Stockman	48	44
Hi-Way Cafe	44	48
Caruther's	41	51
Brock Jones	40	52
Evans Foodway	39	53
High individual 1-ga	ame —	Liz
Williams 191; Norma (Carson	186;
Marge Zunker 186	A LANGE	

Marge Zunker 508; Liz Williams is boundless. 507; Lorretta Eversole 501. High team 1-game — Mayfield

663; Elmore's 618; Evans Foodway 600.

High team 3-games — Ivy Mayfield 1822; Elmore's Gulf 1818; Evan's Foodway 1649. --000-

MILLERETTE LEAGUE

Team Standings

Miller Lanes	54	30	
Flying W Ranch	481/2	351/2	
Crockett Ast. Co.	45	39	
Kyle Kleaners	43	41	
Lefty Turkey Patch	40	44	
Ozona Audit	38	46	
Lilly Welding	37	47	
Meinecke Ins.	301/2	531/2	
High team series -	- Flyir	ng W	
Ranch 2269; Miller I	anes	2153;	
Kyle Kleaners 2110.		PAT AL	

High individual series - Vida Smith 534; Liz Williams 511; Marge McMullan 475.

High team game — Miller Lanes 761; Lilly Welding 754; Flying W

Ranch 734. High individual game — Vida Smith 213; Winda Stuart 191; Liz Williams 189.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boothe and children, Tom and Bonny, of Marianna, Fla., were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Boothe's mother, Mrs. B. B. Ing-

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"Or: Russia will overtake us." Before panic drives us to grab all these straws in a last grim gesture of survival we may have these four words, an able advocate time to answer a pertinent quest-

"Start new welfare projects

"Which way are we going?" Are we headed toward perfection of the free economy which has made possible the world's highest standard of living?

If we are, Russia shows no great eagerness to catch us, as she most recently demonstrated by agreeing to export automobiles while her own people fidget on waiting

Or is our goal an all-powerful central government? If that is the Real Estate - Insurance case, then we are the pursuers and the chase is futile because Russia is alrady there — Nation's Business.

Jess Marley, Ozona ranchman, is receiving medical care in Kings Daughters hospital in Temple. -000-

My Neighbors



"Let's play 'diplomacy'. You be the United States and we'll talk you out of every cookie in your kitchen!"

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Garden Reminders From Garden Club Reporter

previous records, Valleau C. Cur- it in native plants. tis, Callicoon, N. Y., president of the American Association of Nurserymen, predicts. Every year for been reached and the momentum be. is increasing. The creation of a home has come to signify whole- ber. of happier outdoor living.

So, let's beautify our homes, of life. schools, churches, industries, roadsides and ranches. Help keep our roadsides clean — don't be a lit- WITH MRS. RUSSELL terbug.

munity shrub. Watch the Triangle Park take be considered at the meeting.

life and become a beauty spot. A committee met with the County Commissioners and were graciously supported with a promise to supply water to the area and

The year 1960 will open a decade assistance with its upkeep. It is of nationwide landscaping and now a county park, as a gift from planting of trees and shrubs for the State Highway Department. beautifications that will break all The Garden Club plans to plant

W. E. Friend, Jr., ranch? What a the past 10 years, a new peak has lovely avenue of trees they will

If you have plants or shrubs to garden-like atmosphere around the share, call any Garden Club mem-

some family pleasure, neighbor- Make Ozona Clean and Beautiful hood prestige and a relaxed way for lovely surroundings create culture and higher moral concepts

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

Ozona Music Club will meet Remember — a crepe myrtle in tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. every yard in Ozona, as a com- Buddy Russell. In addition to the program, election of officers will

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JUNIOR TAKE NMSQT

The Junior Class at the Ozona High School took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying test Mr. Pelto, Principal, announced today. The test was administered at the High School cafeteria at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, March 8.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test is a three hour measure of educational development and college aptitude. Emphasis is on broad intellectual skills, and on understanding and ability, to use what can be learned, rather than on sheer knowledge of facts.

The test was the first step in the sixth annual competition for Merit Scholarships provided by some 100 corporations, foundations, professional societies and individuals, as well as by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself. Over \$15,000,000 has been awarded in the first four years of the pro-

The number of scholarships awarded in any year depends upon the extent of sponsor participa- to concentrate on school. tion. The basic continuing program is for \$1,000,000 a year (for ten that having school in the spring is annual programs). It is estimated that sponsor participation this year will add over \$2 million in spon- conscious for the last twelve weeks sored Merit Scholarships. It is also why not just stay home and sleep! expected that various outside-theprogram sources will increase the present amounts offered to high Not that they plan to give up the scoring students by several million

results will be reported to all part- ment will begin anew. icipating schools before the end of the spring semester in time for KEEP your carpets beautiful desuse by class advisers. The scores pite constant footsteps of a busy May 2 and 3 by the Senior class. may also be used in many high family. Get Blue Lustre. Ratliff's.

schools to help students make decisions about college and the most appropriate courses to major in. Many students throughout the country who do not expect to win have taken the test in order to learn more about their individual strength and weaknesses.

Some 10,000 Semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be named early next fall. Each semifinalist will be asked to take a second examination to qualify as a finalist.

Four-year scholarships are awarded to the winners with stipends depending on financial need. The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education. More than a million and a half high school students have participated in the merit program, and in the fall of 1959 more than 3.100 Merit Scholars were enrolled in nearly 400 colleges and universities in the United

SPRING

Spring has sprung — nearly. That time of year when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. And a young lady's fancy remains exactly where it's always been — on young men — is just around the corner. This is also the time of year for spring fever which makes it almost imposible

Naturally, many students feel unnecessary. Their main argument SENIORS BEGIN PLAY is that as no one is really fully

Of course, these students are outnumbered by their teachers. fight, however. As long as there are students and teachers, when For students who took the test, spring comes along, the long argu-

-000-

HEARD AROUND O. H. S.

Tommy S. thinks about this?

Ozona seems to be showing its tiful and most handsome contest authority! Friendly visits to Water will be judged at North Texas Works Hill discourage potential again this year. Contestants are: group meetings, and the local Nancy Friend, Sally Baggett, Ca-"Boys" are constantly trying to mille Adams, Tony Parker, Jim while cruising throughout the city coming week. streets! Is this becoming a nuis-

Sally seems to be rather lucky at convenient times. However, watch out for falling light fix-

the Jr-Sr., Banquet. Margo and Susie had dresses just alike. Girls, did the saleslady say they were

Jim W. and Tony are doing a Rex Wilson from Hardin Simmons. lot of walking lately. For some Don told jokes on the class memreason, neither of the boys has a bers and the sponsors. Rex exdriver's license.

from taking a trip which might gram with a talk. have proved to be very interesting. Was it fog or girls that stop- ated with sea shells and other

Leroy is seeking Mr. Pelto's water theme. help in his love life. Who knows, before long, we may be writing to "Dear Swede".

The Seniors are preparing themselves for their trip to Lost Valley Dude Ranch. It will be interesting to find out just how many of them can ride horses!

READINGS

iors began reading for parts in he will come by for it. the play "The Brat".

This play is a comedy in three acts. Staring a young girl from the slums. Nicknamed "The Brat". this girl is used as a model for a novelist and manages to keep a family in a state of confusion.

"The Brat" is to be presented -000-

AYER THEME SELECTED

The AYER Staff has chosen This is Your Life-Senior Class, 1960" for the theme of the 1960 annual. They plan to use pictures of class activities in the past years, throughout the annual. It would be appreciated if anyone who has any Someone started a wild rumor old pictures of the Senior Class that Frances S. of Abilene was from kindergarten up, would bring Monday, March 21: getting married - Wonder what them to the staff. The pictures will be returned.

The "Executive Department" of The pictures for the most beaudeceive an automobile that is for- Williams and Jim Freeman. The ever flashing his red search light pictures will be mailed within the

SENIORS ATTEND BAPTIST BANQUET

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church honored the Seniors and their dates There was a little confusion at last Thursday night at the Baptist

Church. Guests on the program were: Sam Ligon, who introduced the entertainers, Don Timberlake and hibited his talent at the keyboard. Buddy Anderson was detained Brother Trulove ended the pro-

The fellowship hall was decordecorations, to carry out an under

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Junior class march 18-19, Starting at 12 noon on Friday continuing thru the afternoon and all day Saturday in the empty building on the corner next to the variety store.

If you have anything that you would like to donate, contact any Last Tuesday afternoon, the Sen- Junior by Thursday evening, and

SENIORS TAKE KUDER TEST

The Kuder Preference test for Seniors was given yesterday by the San Angelo Junior College.

This test is given in the schools P. T. Robison, O. L. Sims, Ray in this area to the Seniors for the Valadez, Buck Williams and J. B. purpose of helping them choose a Miller.

After the test is taken and graded, each person is interviewed and the results of the test are explain-

----000---School Cafeteria MENU

Korn dogs Potato salad Green lima beans Tomato wedges Cinnamon rolls Butter and milk Sliced bread

Tuesday, March 22: Chicken fried cutlets - gravy Whipped potatoes

Buttered wax beans Beet salad Pineapple cake Hot rolls, butter and milk

Wednesday, March 23: Creamed chicken on noodles Seasoned green beans Fruit salad Chocolate brownies

Hot rolls, butter and milk

Thursday, March 24: Hamburger on bun Pork and beans Potato chips Lettuce, tomatoes, onions Pickles

Friday, March 25: Fried fish sticks - tartar sauce Mashed potatoes

Cherry pie

Creamed peas Peach salad Ginger bread

Hot rolls, butter and milk --000-ADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class met Wednesday morning at the church to continue their study of the book of Acts. Questions were given out on the 15th chapter. Present were Darrell Brawley, teacher and Mmes. H W. Baker, Darrell Brawley, Leon Blankenship, Ed Cranfill, T. C Goodman, Ray Griffin, Paul Hallcomb, Paul Hallcomb, Jr., Armond Hoover, Peery Holmsley, Larry Arledge, J. L. Fanning, O. D. Paulk,

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital ince March 8th: Mrs. Jerry Perry, Ozona, obstetrical; Dan McBroom, Ozona, medical; Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Ozona, medical: Santiago Tambunga, Ozona, accident; Judy McAlister, Big Lake, Texas, surgical; Mrs. Victor V. McAlister, Big Lake, zona, surgical; Mrs. Lavon Sampzona, sirgical; Mrs. Lavon Sampson, Ozona, obstetrical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Lilly Horton, Mrs. J. D. Hall, Hillery Phillips, III, Frank J. Hess, Mrs. E. O. Crenwelge, Roy Neil Killingsworth, Mrs. Jerry Perry and infant daughter, Dan Mc-Broom, Mrs. H. C. Noelke, and Santiago Tambunga.

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Graham Childress and husband, as above described, all as is more You are hereby commanded to Childress Mitcham, joined by her in this suit. cause to be published once each husband, F. G. Mitcham, Leta The Defendant W. D. Bell is week for four consecutive weeks, Graham Glover, joined by her hus- apparently claiming an undivided twenty-eight days before the re- wherein the following named per- terest owned by Mary V. Sharturn day thereof, in a newpaper sons are Defendants: G. L. Gray, rar, et al, in and to the lands aprinted in Crockett County, Texas, Ann Tippett Mann and husband, bove-described, as reflected by an the accompanying citation, of Jack Mann, Homer J. Tippett Cow- instrument recorded in Volume recently. which the herein below following den and husband, Jax M. Cowden, 104, Page 481 of the Deed Records TO: W. D. Bell and the unknown Sharrar, George Luther Marsh, assert a claim equal in amount to heirs, devisees and legal represen- William Norman Marsh, Charles that claimed by W. D. Bell, as set tatives of W. D. Bell, and Mrs. Edward Marsh, Minnie Schroeder out in said instrument. W. D. Bell and the unknown heirs, and husband, Wade Henry Schroedevisees and legal representatives der, Hattie Hart and husband, James Hart, Dorothy Fahringer of its issuance, it shall be returned 716,000 pounds shorn the preced- of mohair production. Defendants, Greeting: and husband, John Fahringer, Hes- unserved. YOU ARE HEREBY COM- ter Landis and husband, Wayne MANDED to appear before the Landis, Joanne Marsh, Lawrence Honorable District Court, 112th Marsh, John Marsh, Kathleen cording to requirements of law, veraged 8.1 pounds last year com-Judicial District of Crockett Coun- Marsh, Ed Guy Branch; W. D. and the mandates hereof, and pared with 7.5 the previous seaty at the Courthouse thereof, in Bell and Mrs. W. D. Bell, their make due return as the law dir-Ozona, Texas, by filing a writ- unknown heirs, devisees and legal ects. ten answer at or before 10 o'clock representatives if either be de-

the expiration of forty-two days | Plaintiff's suit or cause of acfrom the date of the issuance of tion is one involving the title to the 5 day of March, 1960. this citation, same being the 18th that particular tract of land loday of April, A. D. 1960, to Plain- cated in Crockett County, Texas,

5th day of March, A. D. 1960, in W. TC Ry. Co. Original Grantee, this cause, numbered 3087 on the Crockett County, Texas, and con-

tiffs, vs. G. L. Gray, et al, Defend-tutory form of trespass to try title ants, wherein the following named persons are Plaintiffs: Pleas and is brought for the purpose L. Childress, Jr., John W. Child- of determining the legal rights ress, Ruth Graham White, joined of all of the named parties Plain-

by her husband Williams E. White, tiffs and Defendants, in and to Della Graham, a widow, Rachael the lands and all interests therein, Hugh Childress, Jr., J. Neil Smith, fully shown by Plaintiffs' first a-Melissa Childress Smith, Elizabeth mended original petition on file

band, Clinton A. Glover; and one-half interest in and to all in-Jr., June Tippett Sanders and hus- of Crockett County, Texas, and the band George B. Sanders, Thelma other Defendants, Mrs. W. D. Bell, Tippett Amacker and husband, Ro- and the unknown heirs of W. D. bert Percy Amacker, Mary V. Bell and Mrs. W. D. Bell, collect-Sharrar and husband, William H. ively, if W. D. Bell be deceased,

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Boonville, Mo., in an order direct- million pounds in 1958. president and headmaster.

Notes From The County Agent's Office By Pete W. Jacoby

cent over the estimated 15.1 mil- production. lion dollars for the 1958 clip. The

ing season. Sheep shorn at 5,782,-The officer executing this writ | 000 was 13 percent above the 5,son and the 10 year average of 7.8 pounds.

Issued and given under my hand wool production for the nation and the seal of said Court at O- totaled 292 million pounds grease zona, Crockett County, Texas, this basis in 1959, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This was year earlier. Increased production seven percent above the 1958 pro-Attest Leta Powell Clerk, duction of 272 million pounds and District Clerk, Crockett County, 9 percent above the 10-year aver-50-4tc age production of 267 million Kincaid, Ozona, has been promoted cent above the 241 million pounds heaviest year. to staff sergeant in Company D produced in 1958. Pulled wool pro-Corps at The Kemper School, lion pounds compared with 30.4 of the total United States produc- Word and Floyd Henderson.

ly by The Rev. Samuel E. West, Sheep and lambs shorn in 1959

head shorn in 1958 and 12 percent more than the 10-year average. pounds compared with 8.14 pounds in 1958 and the record high of 8.55 pounds in 1955.

The average price received by Texas wool production during growers for shorn wool from A- in the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, 1959 was valued at 20.6 million pril 1959 through 1960 was 42.8 dollars, the Texas Crop and Live- cents per pound. Value of shorn stock Reporting Service announced | wool produced in 1959 amounted to \$110 million - 25 percent a-This was an increase of 36 per- bove the \$88 million for the 1958

Mohair production in Texas dur-April 1959 through January 1960 chers more than 22 million dolaverage price of 44 cents per lars, the Texas Crop and Livepound and compares with 39 cents stock Reporting Service announced during the 1959 marketing season. recently. This was one and one-The total 1959 clip was estimat- half times the value of production

per pound, only in 1951 and 1952 was this price exceeded.

Last year's mohair clip was estimated at 23,512,000 pounds, also an all time record. This compares with 20,207,000 pounds produced a resulted from expanded goat numbers and an increase in average fleece weights.

pounds. Shorn wool production, at average fleece weight compares M. Harvick, J. W. Henderson, Jr., Kelly Walker, son of Mrs E. D. 257 million pounds, was 7 per- with 6.2 pounds in 1958, the next A. C. Hoover, J. B. Miller, Bailey

totaled 31 million head — 4 per- Office Supplies at the Stockman Phone 2-2594.

cent more than the 29.6 million Community Betterment Discussion Topic At The weight per fleece was 8.31 Woman's Club Meeting

Community improvement was the program theme when the Ozona Woman's Club met last week Jr., Mrs. Ben Lemmons assisted Mrs. Pierce as hostess.

Mrs. James Baggett was program coordinator. Invocation was by Mrs. O. L. Sims. "Is Our Community Ready For: Mail Delivery, Landscaping For Beauty, Planting current value was based on an ing 1959 grossed farmers and ran- Committee," formed the discussion plan for the meeting. Mrs. N. W. Graham discussed the problem of mail delivery, the group deciding that Ozona is not ready for this service. Mrs. Bailey Post discussed ed at 46,726,000 pounds, an in- established for the 1958 clip and landscaping for beauty, urging crease of 21 percent over the 38,- sets a record high for the value home plantings and improvements and city cleanup and beautifica-The current value was based tion. Mrs. Roy Thompson discussed on an average price (April 1959 planting the draw banks through 134,000 in 1958. Fleece weights a- through January 1960) of 95 cents Ozona in native grasses and cost estimates on the work will be secured. Mrs. S. M. Harvick was speaker on the cooperative civic committee.

Announcement was made of the district convention in Colorado City March 17 and a progress meeting in San Angelo April 12.

Present were Mmes. James Baggett, W. R. Baggett, John Bailey, At 6.6 pounds per goat the 1959 L. B Cox, Jr., N. W. Graham, S. Post, Eldred Roach, P. T. Robison, Texas, the leading mohair pro- Max Schneemann, O. L. Sims, Roy in the Reserve Officers Training duction in 1959 totaled 34.5 mil- ducing state, produced 97 percent Thompson, Evart White, Taylor

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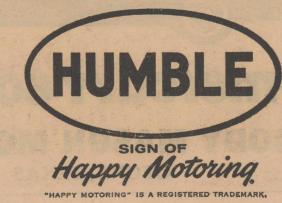
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Sheepmen's Promotion Plans To Be Discussed

are delegates to the American and \$1, 350,000 for wool promotion Sheep Producers Council will at- and advertising. tend the annual meeting of the council Monday, March 14, at the ductions of one cent per pound of Albany Hotel in Denver.

The delegates, representing ev-American Sheep Producers Council a half yars ago. has had outstanding success in promoting lamb, with increases in lamb sales in all of the 21 promotion cities in which the program is

Starting the new fiscal year, ported by foreign wool producers. headquarters here. The ASPC will now concentrate its made wool products.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16. The board actually sets the budget figures for the At Denver ASPC Meet council. Proposed for the coming year is a budget of \$1,636,000 for Denver - Sheep producers who lamb promotion and advertising

The council is supported by dewool sold or five cents for each 100 pounds of lamb sold under the ery sheep producing section of the wool incentive payment program. country, will hear a review of the Lamb and wool production have current program for promotion of been on the increase since the wool and lamb by the producer's sheep producers started their selfown promotion organization. The help promotion program four and

BWI Workers Believed Suitable For Ranch Work In West Texas

San Angelo — Expansion of the July 1, the ASPC will take over British West Indies labor program full operation of the wool promo- on West Texas ranches is considertion and advertising. This pre- ed feasible by a special committee viously had been conducted by the of the Texas Sheep and Goat Wool Bureau, which also is sup- Raisers Association, which has

The committee reached this deefforts on the wool side of the cision following four days spent in program to promoting American- Florida where members visited sugar cane and celery fields where Following the delegates meet- BWI workers are employed. They ing, the 39 member board of di- also visited a 14,000 acre ranch rectors of the council will meet of a sugar plantation.



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After interviews with repsentatives of the BWI Labor Organization, an official of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association and the personnel manager of the U. S. Sugar Corporation, members of the committee said they believed BWI workers who soon will be available for other employment could be adapted as ranch

"Of course, they'll need proper supervision and training," said Tully Pratt of Bracketville, Chairman of the TS&GRA Labor Committee, who headed the inspection team that went to Florida.



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that they had rather have the the cattlemen. of Mexican braceros.

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About 50 BWI workers have Committee who went to Florida been employed on West Texas plan to attend a meeting of the ranches since last September and Labor Committee of the Texas and for the most part, their work has Southwestern Cattle Raiasers Asproven satisfactory. Some ranch- sociation in Austin March 21. At men who are working BWIs say that time their views will be told

BWI workers than Mexican na- The full report on findings of tionals. There is much less red the Committee in Florida is to be tape associated with the employ- made atthe quarterly directors ment of BWIs than in contracting meeting of the TS&GRA in Brownwood March 26.

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

An issue is before this session bare, brutal facts.

The issue is briefly this. While the United States government with a debt of almost \$300 billion

has long been in debt to its C. W. Harder own citizens, now for perhaps first time in this century, U. S. is a debtor nation.

In the last two years, due to almost unrestricted foreign imports into this country and to tariff barriers against U. S. goods existing in foreign nations, the U. S. has a \$7.4 billion trade deficit.

Not a small part of this situation has been created by about \$70 billion flung around the world in all kinds of so-called foreign aid schemes.

In other words, the more dol-lars that are shipped out of this country on one pretext or other, without a commensurate flow-back of currencies, goods, or other items of value, the deeper U. S. gets into debt to the rest of the world.

This is a serious situation. In the New Deal days when heavy government deficit spending created considerable concern, even though government ex-penditures in those days were only represents what we owe to ourselves."

of Congress that affects the soundness or unsoundness of welfare of every business, on this position at that time, it every job. But because real is- is significant that there is a sue will probably be obscured great difference when a gov-by so much political propagan-da, it is perhaps well to discuss ple, and when it owes foreigners. For one thing, citizens must finagling is dreamed up.

But foreign central banking systems have decided they would rather have American gold than American dollars, with the result that the U.S. gold stocks have been depleted by almost \$5 billion by these foreign banks exchanging dollars for the yellow metal.

But it is illegal for any American citizen to have any gold

The problem is complex. Some government economists feel that the easiest way to handle the situation is to increase taxes.

Then there are some who feel solution is to stop foreign aid, reduce government spending and employment, and also protect American business and labor from the predatory attacks made by dumping onto U. S. shores of goods made with cheap foreign labor.

This latter group may or may not turn out to be a voice crying out in the wilderness. It is quite interesting, if not ironic, that Japan, a recipient of large sums of the foreign give away schemes, has not only turned in a lot of dollars for U. S. gold, but is still embarrassed by a surplus of American dollars. It is perhaps fitting to observe peanuts compared to present that no one hears anything level, official story was "the more about that song rushed debt is of no consequence as it out right after Pearl Harbor by Tin Pan Alley which was titled "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap."

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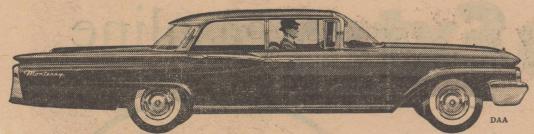


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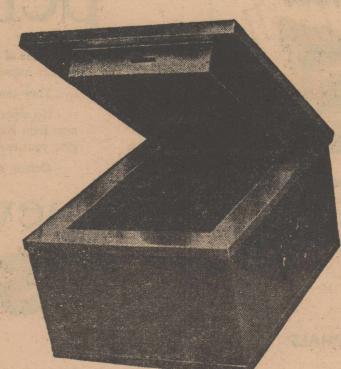
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debate on so-called Civil Rights who gave a short talk on the anlegislation, but faces no threat of nual one-act play contests of the a physically-taxing fillibuster such Interscholastic League. as has occupied the U.S. Senate for several days.

unlimited debate. With the Senate Lou Chapman was elected to regetting nowhere due to the cur- present the chapter as its nominee rent talkathon, it appears any in the district beauty contest. House-passed bill may be used as the vehicle in that body for break- mack, Sarah Boyd, Betty Hicking up the log jam, and moving man, Jo Lou Chapman, Ann Mulon about the other pending busi- lins, Betty Joiner, Betty Hoover, ness in many legislative fields that Jennie Collins, Mary Webster, Efhas stacked up during the fili- fie Dobbs and Marjo Pelto.

THERE IS Something about the GLEANERS CIRCLE WSCS season's first snow that makes even us old fogey adults admit the kids might have something in looking forward to the annual "winter wonderland."

spirit and exhiliration of youth, table discussion followed. Present we can ignore the skinned knuck-les resulting from putting on snow W. O. Reeves, Mrs. R. K. Wimchains; we can live with the inch-berley, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. J. ing traffic stacked up for miles; S. Pierce, III, Mrs. A. S. Lock, we can abide the cold hours spent Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. Bill hacking rather ineffectively at ac- Friend, Mrs. Stephen Perner and cumulated snow in drive ways and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. on porches, and otherwise endure the general discomforts the flakey FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB stuff brings with it.

We can, that is, with the season's first early snow, and maybe entertained last week ta the coun- Armentrout, Vernon Wilson, Dale he second. But I must confess ill- try club by Mrs. Eldred Roach. Walker, C. J. Watts. Second: Econcealed impatience with the turn | Club high score went to Mrs. Sid- mogene Drake, Mary Bess Parker. of weather events here in the na- ney Millspaugh, Jr., low to Mrs. Third: Leona Pomeroy, Joe Wiltion's capital during the past 10 Hillery Phillips and cut to Mrs. liams, Irene Drennan, Jeff Fussell, County. days. About that long ago we had Lindsey Hicks. High guest prize Ora Louise Cox, Mary Louise Hara real humdinger of an ice and went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor. O- vick, Doris Bunger, Janice Watts, snow storm, and only yesterday thers attending were Mrs. Ben Ro- Jennie V. Schwalbe, Mary Alyce had started to resume a relatively bertson, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Smith, Mary Frances West. Fourth: snowless existence. Then, lo and Hudson Mayes, Mrs. S. M. Har- Louise McLeod, Betty Dudley, behold, last night another seven vick, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. E- Welton Bunger, Charles Coates, to eight inches poured down on us vart White and Mrs. Marshall Haskell Leath, Adelia Willis, Mauand the forecast is for a repeat | Montgomery. performance tomorrow. My wife and I were caught out in the elements last night when the snow ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas L. Child- Margaret Ella Drake, Imogene Bacame, having dinner with several ress of Ozona and a senior at Pine ker. Seventh: Helen Adams, Vicvisiting West Texans. Then follow- Manor Junior College, Wellesley, tor Lenore Pierce, Lorene Schauer. ed a two-hour fight to battle Mass., recently was in charge of Eighth: Annis Mae Brock, Pauline through the drifts to our home in refreshments for the annual Span- Williams. Ninth: Margaret Butler, Arlington, Va., and another tus- ish Club play, Gregorio Martinez Francis Green, Eugene Montgomsle to reach the office this morn- Sierra's "The Romantic Young La- ery. Tenth: Bernice Bailey, Maring. Now speak to me not of a dy," which was given in Spanish. garet Deland, Aubrey Fussell. Ele-"winter wonderland." My back aches, my knuckles are sore, my a resounding vote in favor of patience is at end. I hereby cast Spring's first robin.

ESA Sorority Enjoys One-Act Play Preview

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority enjoyed a delightful preview Monday night of the High School one - act play entitled 'Sparkin'". The program was pres-THE HOUSE This week started ented by Haskell Leath, director,

ity followed the play in which As reported here last week, plans were made to attend the House rules do not provide for district meeting in Brownwood. Jo

Members present were Jane Wo-

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Mrs. Bailey Post was hostess to the Gleaners Circle of the Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting Wed-Evart White directed the lesson on is Mr. Oberkampf's sister. Caught up in the temporary "Our Common Workship". A round

The News Reel

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

FROM THE STOCKMAN MARCH 12, 1931

Max Schneemann, Jr., is re-A business meeting of the soro- covering from an operation for appendicitis performed Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

-news reel-Charles Coates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coates of Ozona, is in a serious condition in a San Angelo hospital following an attack of scarlet fever last Saturday. Young Coates was taken to San Angelo the first of the week when they are most often quizzed on since the 1954-55 year. it was feared that complication whether they favor (1) a teacher might develop. Later it was reported that he had developer diphtheria and was in a critical condition.

-news reel--Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Iceler of Brazil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. nesday morning in her home. Mrs. Joe Oberkampf Sunday. Mrs. Iceler

> -news reel-Judge Charles E. Davidson was confined to his bed the first of the week suffering from a severe

-news reel-

The February honor roll for Ozona High and grade school was announced this week by Supt. John L. Bishop. The list by grades includes: First grade, Billy Jean Brown, Jeane Kinser, Jayme Chap-The Friday Bridge Club was man, Billy Jo West, George B. rice Lemmons. Fifth: Mary Williams, Elizabeth Coose, Ele Bright Miss Genelle Childress, daugh- Baggett. Sixth: Jeanetta Willis, venth: Pansy Whatley.

> -000-Office Supplies at the Stockman

HIGHLIGHTS AND

SIDELIGHTS

Stockman's Austin Bureau

From State Capitol

Austin, Texas — Texas politicos hay with no sun shining.

A number of statewide candibefore specials groups.

But bad weather and the unaccustomed earliness of this year's ren - requiring more teachers, election schedule have made it more books, more desks, etc. To-

tax. "Yes" to the first and "no" to \$365,000,000 total cost. the second are generally regarded hands have misgivings, feeling sticker on their car windshields that the two committements together may put them in a hard situation come the next session.

Amendment Line-Up — In the hoopla of a presidential campaign year, amendments to the Texas constitution probably will get only secondary attention, though they are of vital importance to all Tex-

Four are to be voted on by the people at the general election Nov. 8. Their order on the vallot, as determined by a drawing conducted by Secretary of State Zollie Steakley, will be:

1. An amendment authorizing the Legislature to create a hospital district in Lamar and Hidalgo Counties and part of Comanche

2. An amendment authorizing the Veterans Land Board to issue bonds at 31/2 per cent interest instead of the present 3 per cent

3. An amendment giving members of the Legislature annual salaries of \$4,800 a year and \$12

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting on 1st per day allowances for a 120-day are advised to stop by an inspectsession. Sessions could go no long- ion station the first pretty day. er than 140 days.

rates of interest.

school bills in the sixties, as in- fore the lines get long. have been finding it hard to make dicated by the State Board of Education's 1960-61 estimate.

dates are stumping the state, and as public school program for next the annual meeting of stockholdlegislative contenders are getting year will be \$365,000,000. This is ers of the American Trust Life Ininvitations to speak at rallies and an increase of some \$15,000,000 surance Co. of that city. Mrs. Carover the previous year.

Reason for the rise is more childharder for most to get campaigns tal enrollment for next year is expected to be 2,254,574, an in-Legislative candidates report crease of more than a half million 12th St., Jay Thompson. 51-2-tc

Counties will have to pay \$73,-

Car Inspections Due - Drivers as safest answers. But many old without a green Texas - shaped Ambulance Service Day or Night

Department of Public Safety es-4. An amendment authorizing timates that only about half of the the Legislature to license and re- 4,300,000 vehicles in Texas have gulate lenders and fix maximum had their 1960 inspection. Deadline is April 15. Col. Homer Gar-School Costs Jump - A baby rison Jr., DPS director, suggests boom in the fifties means soaring that the trip be made soon, be-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson were in Board reported that cost of Tex- Wichita Falls last week to attend son is a director in the company.

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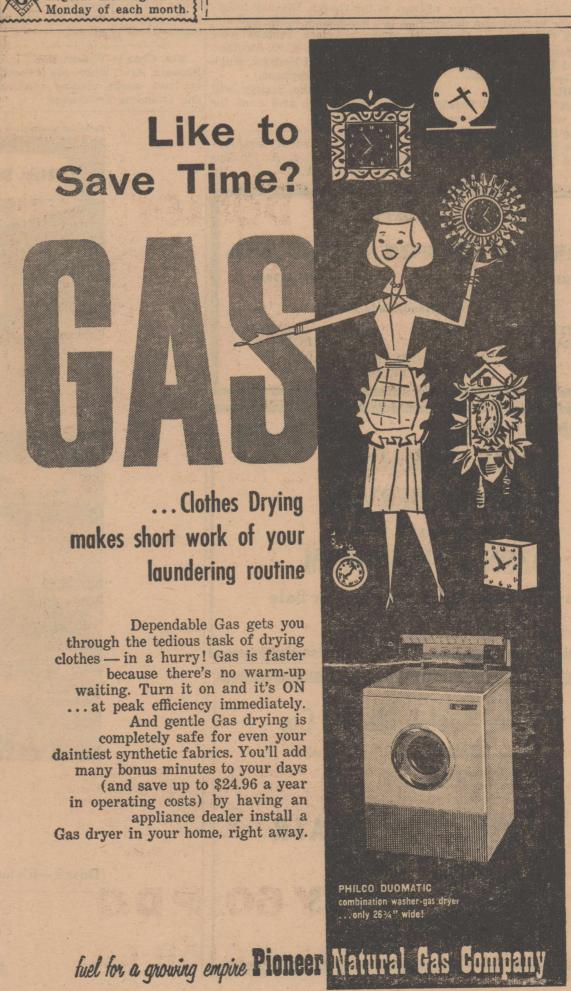
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Track Meet —

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Discus; Jim Williams, fourth, Ronnie Beal sixth.

100 yard dash; Jim Doran, first, Bob Meinecke sixth.

first; Tommy Porter, second; Carl Montgomery, sixth.

880 yard run; Alonzo Galindo, sixth.

(Porter, Jones, Parker, Doran). 180 yard lows: Joe McMullan,

120 highs; Joe McMullan, first, Phillip Carnes, third.

Mile run, Martin Castellano,

In the special eight-man mile relay, Ozona won with ease over Eldorado after all other teams scratched the event.

Coaches Chick Womack and Sonny Cleere were pleased by the team showing but were disappointed at some of the showins made by the Lions in some of the events. With good weather this week some changes in events and personnel may be begun.

The Lions will travel to Sonora this week to enter the Sonora meet which is annually one of the better meets in the area. Both Mason and Junction will be present again this week to challenge the Lions.

-000-LADIES GOLF ASSN.

Mrs. Joe Clayton was hostess for the Ladies Golf Assn., bridge par- nominating committee, composed ty last Thursday, High score was of A. M. Whitis, Mrs. Edgar Shurwon by Mrs. George Bunger, sec- ley, and Mrs. S. E. Carnes, presond high by Mrs. Hugh Childress, ented the following slate of coun-Jr., low by Mrs. Jack Williams cil officers for next year: Mrs. and cut by Mrs. Bill Friend.

ster Jones won blind bogey award and Mrs. Bill Whitehead, Secreand Mrs. Jones and Mrs. J. M. tary-Treasurer. The nominations Baggett tied for low on the club were accepted. Others attending trophy play. Others attending golf the meeting were Dick Bierce, and bridge play were Mmes. V. County judge, Eldorado, Mrs. Ed-I. Pierce, Lindsey Hicks, John win Jackson, Mrs. Leroy Zunker, Childress, Vic Montgomery, Hil- Rex Lowe, L. B. T. Sikes, and lery Phillips, Ashby McMullan, J. A. Pelto. Early Baggett, Sidney Millspaugh, Jr., Nip Blackstone, Sherman Tay- Sonora April 7th. lor, Byron Williams and Joe Pierce,

DAUGHTER TO PERRYS

Ozona are the parents of a daugh- ing for missionary study and steter born at the Crockett County wardship program. Present were Hospital March 9. The baby has | Mmes. Odie Haire, W. O. Strother, been named Beverly Jeannine.

GIRLS SCOUTS MEET

afternoon, with Carol Coates as a Circle program. hostess. The Scouts planted iris in front of the Scout house. Refreshments were served. Eleven were rican Trailer House. At Phillips present.

Tri-County P. T. A. Council Studies Plan For Civil Defense

The 2SC Tri-County Council met Thursday, March 10th, in the Ozona High School Auditorium. Purpose of the meeting was to 220 yard dash, Tony Parker, investigate the possibility of setting up active Civil Defense organizations for Eldorado, Sonora,

Miss Lola Mae Daniel, local PTA 440 yard relay; Ozona first, civil defense chairman, outlined the proper procedure necessary to 880 yard relay; Ozona first, receive government affiliation, She (Porter, Williams, Parker, Doran). stated that present officials in the county could handle most departments which would come under their duties, regardless of civil defense organization, including the volunteer fire department, sheriff, highway patrol ,etc. She said the Red Cross was able only to offer aid in case of natural disaster, which does not include bombing, fall-out, etc. Also the government will assume half the cost of any equipment necessary to give the counties adequate protection.

The first step necessary to organization is the appointment of composed of a member of each to run up the final score. civic organization in the county. This committee would decide on successful as they downed the Sonthe advisability of organizing a ora reserves 50 to 19. county civil defense organization. proper affiliation with the state and Sonora have one loss each. department.

In other council business, the Martin Harvick, president; Mrs. In golf play Monday, Mrs. Demp- M. H. Woodward, vice-president,

The next meeting will be in

CALVARY BAPTIST WMS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Calvary Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry of met at the church Tuesday morn-Jessie O'Rear, Carl Hedrick, Hugh

Stiles and Bob Stephens. Next Tuesday the Society will Girl Scout Troop 3 met Tuesday | meet at the church at 9 a. m. for

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Girl Volleyballers **Open District Play** With Win At Sonora

The Ozona High School girls volleyball team opened the defense of its district title in Sonora Tuesday by walloping the Sonora entry 50 to 12.

The Ozona team jumped into a quick lead and never was threatened as they led 32 to 10 at the half but the Ozona entry proceeded to score 18 points in the second a citizens' advisory committee half while holding Sonora to 2

The Ozona B team also was

In other district games Big Lake If the need is felt, the suggestion downed Menard leaving Ozona and is presented to the county govern- Big Lake with one win each and ing body, which in turn secures Junction as yet idle while Menard

Enlisted Men's Wives Club In Monthly Meet

The Enlisted Men's Wives Club at the Ozona Air Force Base, met March 8 in the Base music room for their monthly business meeting. Coffee was served by Fran Burge and Mildred Smith and Mildred won the door prize.

The bake sale that was postponed March 1, will be held Friday, April 1 at the base. Tentative plans are now being made for an Easter egg hunt for all base children. Parents will be notified after definite plans are made.

The next meeting will be a social on Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m., at the base recreation room. Joyce Ming and Myra Sager will be hostesses and white elephant

bingo will be played. We wish to invite all enlisted men's wives to attend.

Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., is in Phoenix, Ariz., where she is spending two weeks visiting relatives and attending art classes.

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