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Construction On
New Post Office May Begin Soon
Approval of Plans To Signal Beginning
Of New Building

Ozona Athletes Off To Regional
Meet In Lubbock
 At State Meet

By Ernie Boyd
 day where the regional track meet
wail be held this weekend.
trict week before last qualified The Ozona team in winning dis
six men for the regional in nine
different events six men for the. regional in nine
diffferent vents. Those making the
trip will be van Miller, broad jump trip will be Van Miller, broad jump
Phil Cannes Carnes, high and low hurdes, high jump and discus
Carl Montyomery 440 relay hy high and low hurdies, $h$ hot, and discus
Jim Doran, 40 relay and 100 yard dash; Tony Parker, 440 relay, 100
yard dash and 220 yard desh, and dash, Tony Parker, 440 elay,
yard dash and 202 yard desh, and
Pete Montgomery yn the 440 yard relay. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Difterences in trasks, wind and } \\ & \text { weather conditions make times and }\end{aligned}$ weather conditions make times and
distancse scored in dififerent ev ents unreliable but indications ar
that the Lions may be able score heavily in the Lubbock ev
ent.
Athletes finishing first or second ified for the State meet to be
in Austin week after next. Sonora will have nine men six each but neither team will b eligible to enter as many
as will the Ozonia team. CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS Patients admitted
since April 11th:
Peggy Black, Ozon'a, medical
Mrs. Walter E. Lackey, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. Jimmie C. Mitchell, Ozona, obstetrical; Georgia Ann
Kelly, Ozona medical; Mrs. CharKiie, Coates, Ozona, medical; L. M
Kilesa, Tex, accident; Doyle Elmore, Ozona, medical; Mrs. An-
dress Borrego, Ozona, surgical; Epimeatients dismissed: Miss Diane Billings, Miss Lola Mae Daniel,
Lou Cox, Mrs. Cecil F/ Hedrick
and infant daughter co Chavarria, Peggy Black, Mrs,


Ranchers Invited To
Field Day At Sonora Field Day At Sonora
Experiment Station


## Communism To Be Speaker's Topic Here Sat. Night

Earl Dunn, Youth Re
vivalist To Speak In vivalist To Speak In
School Auditorium


Eaangers citizen of Ozona is urged to
Each ornent
be present Saturday evening,
p. m. at the High School Audi-
torium. You may be surprised a
Youths Apprehended In Window BreakingSpree
At Elementary School


## The law was pondering th is week what to do with a group of teenagers responsible


Members of the sheriff's depart-
secured confesesions from them add-
sitting the breaking of a numbe
of windows in the school building.
The vandal attack took place last
Sunday niight and the boys appre-
hended had been drinking offi-


 Saturday after attending the an-
nual spring conference othe Tex-
as Elementary Principals and Sup-
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$\qquad$ W. A. Childress. Mrs. Mrildress, Mris Cleg,
Mrs. John Coate, Mrs. Ele Hagel-
stein, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs.
sete

## Tri-County P. T. A Officers Installed

| The, meeting held in the Adolphus and Baker Hotels in Dallas was the largest ever held by the |  |
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Mrs. Coralie Meineck Attends Odessa Mee
Of Texas Title Assn.

Ozona Employe To Attend WTU Women
Institute At Abilene

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| than 150 WTU women |  |
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| ril 21 , to attend the Seventh |  |
| nual West Texas Utilitites Wo- | organization committee in 1959- |
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| C | Tuesday Night Set

For House To House
Cancer Cancer Fund Drive
 will be made by a group of vol
unteers recruited by Mrs. H. B.
Tandy, Crockett County Cance Crusade chairman.
The drive workers will gather
Mrs. Tandy's home at $6: 30$ Tues day evening for the kickoff. An
effort will be made to contact every family in Ozona to support
the fund for the fight on man's most dreaded disease. The workcampaign, will dsitribute litera-
ture which will acquaint people
with the plan of the campaign and the work being done to control that 85,000 lives could be saved
annually if everybody followed
the advise given in the leaflets to
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Sonora Last Victim Of Undefeated Volleyball Team; Look To.State By Ernie Boyd
The Ozona High School girls
volleyballl team completed district play in Sonora last Thusrday
they downed the Sonora girls
finish district to finish district play undefeated.
Miss Knox's girls had already
clenched the district before the cr
final game but the win over Son- and
ara allowed the Ozona team to to
or all
finish district pley unbeaten.

Scoity Houston, State Highway
ept maintenance foreman here, has promised the cooperation of his
crew in cleaning up the highways
and in installing sign him and in installing signs near town
to advise those who dump trash in the right of way that such ac-
tion is subject to severe fines for
convicted violators. State law provides a fine up to $\$ 200$ for throw-
ing or dumping trash within 300
yards of a public road. post signs advising of clean-up week and will distribute circulars asking the cooperation of citizens
in the undertaking. From the responses so far reported by the com-
mittee, this year's clean up prom-
ises to be the most thorough in recent year
$\qquad$ presenting the various women's or-
ganizations are as follows: Ozona Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. James
Baggett and Mrs. R. H. Knox Woman's Forum, Mrs. C. O. Walk-
er; Woman's League, Mrs. Jack
Brewer, and Garden Club, Mrs.

South Elementary PTA Mexican Supper Sat. The South Elementary P. T. A
will hold its annual Mexican sup-
per in the cafeteria of the South Elementary school Saturdav.
Plates may be ordered from any nember of the P. T. A. or at the
South Elementary principal's office. The meals can be eat
cafeteria or taken home. P. T. A. president Ray Valadez
stated that proceeds from the meal will go to sponsor P. T. A. projects

## New Soil Added To S. Elementary Grounds

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| ted the greatest num- | member of the P. T. A. |
| r of horses and horses of the | South Elementary principal's |
| hest quality of any prev |  |
| et. Fifty-four registered two |  |
| Quarter Horses are elig | P. T. A. president Ray Valadez |
| and are stabled here awaiting | stated that |
| finst call. These horses are |  |
| om Wyoming, Colorado, New | in |
| exico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and |  |
| Texas. | New Soil Ac |
| April 29 and the final on May | S. Element |
| and the final purse will appro- |  |
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| ent is sponsored by the | week as the opening |
| as Quarter Horse Assn. | w street in south Oz |
| der their supervision |  |
| the American Quarter Horse Assn. <br> In addition to the Futurity ev- | preading and leveling |
| a full racing card is being |  |
| on the 29 and 30 of April |  |
| May 6th and 7th. Six to | The South Elementary play- |
| eight races are carded daily and | ground has been in poor condition |
| the 144 stalls at the Sonora Park | for many years due to the lack of |
| taken. Sonora is a m | top soil in which need |
| cing C | could grow. Overflowing draws in |
| all races are run under tit | former years kept the grounds |
| nd reg | skimmed down to hardpan. |

## Spring Clean Up, Stay Clean Theme Of Annual Drive

Womens Service Clubs Join In Campaign To Clean City, Hiways

Plans for the annual citywide
leanup campaign in Ozona, sponored by the Ozona Woman's Club,
were laid at a meeting of represvice clubs in Ozona Monday af-
ernoon in the office of Mrs. Huert Baker
promoting the interest of all O-
zona people in the coming, cam-
paign are the Ozona Woman's Club he Woman's Forum, the Women's The committee set the week of
May 8 to 13 as cleanup week in Oona and the following Monday will be operatiting to haul off acThe appeal is for the coopera-
ion of all citizens not only in joining in the clean up campaign durit clean throughout the year. In-
cluded in the cleanup area are the ighway rights of way into town which is the route to the cemetery
and the area where most litter is Cooperating with the sponsoring
and the groups joining in the undertaking will be the county which will be pressed into Extra
duty on the two designated days to
haul haul off without charge the trash
made available by citizens in the
clean up. Trash must be placed in clean up. Trash must be placed in
convenient place to earn this finish distriot plily unbeaten.
No regional playoff will be held wait the development of a sta
ournament which is expected The Ozona team finished as runwill be strang contenders in the
class in the tourney if held this

The Ozona B team also finished
its season with a win to complete
a veason with a win to comple
a vecessful saeson. The $O$
zona reserves lost only to Bi
Lake in district play but the Rea-
sin County crew played severa
of its pant time stanters and
eam reserves while the Ozona
team was a separate unit.
Only two regulars will graduate
this season leaving the strong B
teamers few openings on $n \in x t$

Bluebloods Of Quarter
Horse Ranks Lined For Sonora Futurity



## THE LION'S ROAR

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## SCHOOL APPEARANCE

 STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY
## about wonder what people think

 about my school?" If this question ever enters you mind, you stop and think, "Is mycampus and school something of which I can be proud?
No one can be proud of a school that has been miarked all over one that has classroom frilled with
desks that contain everybody's name on them.
It is you and I that can make our school something of pride. It is us, the students, who make the
school look nice or make it unattractive.
If you want your school to be something of which to be proud
it is up to you to keep it that way. SENIORS RESEARCH PAPERS DUE APRIL 24
The seniors of 1961 have been
extremely busy the past few week working on their term papers. The
term papers will average between 15 and 20 pages in length, but since almost every word will be (then requiring footnotes, require approximately 100 work to turn in a good reseriach
Some of the topics of the term papens are influences by parental
backgroud or backgroud or ocupations of the
area while others are wrriting the fields of science and history. As usual, there are some topics which can be listed
only under ing. In the parential or background
influence division there is influence division there is Mark
Baggett writing on the accomplishments of the King Ranch; Jim Freeman writing on Oil Development in the Permian Basin; Bob Childress, on Care and Training of
the Quarter Horse; Jim Doran writing on the History of the Long-
horn Breed of Beef Cattle; Reid Holmsley, on a Study of Cattle Briting on the Major Golfers of the Tournament Trail; and Pleas Childress, on Modern Methods of Range
Management. A paper proner Management. A paper probably influenced by the area is The San-
ta Gertrudis, by Deeney Holden Term papers written in the
fields of Government and History fields of Gaperernment and History
include. The Major Battles of the

| Civil War, by John Aguier; The Majaor Battles of World Wiar II, by Richard Sikes; A Study of the Bloodstained Fuehrer of the Third Reich; by Tammy Fields, U. N. Organization and Accomplishments by Lean Dragoa; The Lives af the First Ladies of the Land by Anne Davidson; Famous Buildings in Washingtion D. C., by George Blackstone; The Rise of John F. Kennedy to President, by Barbara Barbee and East' and West Germany by Saundra Whitaker. <br> The term papers written on the field of science are: Industrial Uses of Attomic Energy, by Wayne Scrivner; Recent Researches in the field and treatment of Cancer, by Robenta Johnigan; Recent Medical Discaveries on the Treatment of Mental Ilness, by Nancy Friend; Military Uses of Radar, by MarItin Castellano; Air and Miissle Power, by Buddy Anderson. and Air Safety in the United States, by Wiayne Albers. <br> Under the miscellaneous heading there are the largest amount of term papers. These include: A Southerner's View Point on ForZunker; Integration, by Mary Lou ga; Prison Reform, by Mike Stiles: Discovery of Dead Sea Scrolls on the History of the Bible, by Priscilla Stewant; History of Footbibll, by Tony Parker; Care and Train- | Everet:; Ongin of the Bible, by Mickey Cervantez; and finally Texas Composers of Music, by Delia Borjas. <br> The Seniors have until April 24 to hand in their research papers. The term paper will count approximately $1 / 2$ of the last six week's grade. It all adds up to the ficet that there will be a lot of seniors burning the midnight oil between naw and April 24. <br> SENIORS REVEAL ACTORS IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM <br> OHS student body was entertained this week by a portion of the 1961 Senior play. <br> The actors we salw Wednesday were Dara, Priscilla Stewart; Mrs. Edith Wilkins; Robenta Johnigan; Miriam Wilkins, Mary Lou Zunker; Judge Harry Wilkins, Hack Leath; Ruth Wilkins, Saundra Whitaker; Lt. William Seawright, Buddy Anderson; Albert Kummer, Darrell Rasberry. <br> The chanacters that appeared in the second act alone, were not seen as the time did not allow us to see the second act. <br> "Dear Ruth," the name of the |
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## play, was a humorous circumstance that could easily have <br> dent. VI. Pa VI. Participation in a solo BAND STUDENTS TRY FOR JACKETS This wesk, band students who are getting band jackets have been busy passing the requirements put iorth bay the directior. These re- quirements are as follows: I. One year of accreditable band panticipation. II. One year of satisfactory tech- nique completion as prescribed by the director. III. The ability to play the fol- lowing scales (two octaves where pracilicalal on hisi instrument. Conieent D, G, C, F, B flat, E flat, A fllat, and D flat. Chromatic socle in the complete range of his instrument. IV. Sight read at a level practi- cal to the student. V. A knowleaige of time signa- tures and common musical terms <br> SPECIAL <br> STOCKER AUCTION



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often between naw and April 24,
often between naw and April 24,
$t$ is not beoouse they are antisocial. They are iust hard at work Dressed in their sophisticated black bow-ties, the band members presented a program om varied
selections laat Fiiday night. They celly sot some strane. sound cally the percussion section! One of them sounded just like the fall(Continued on Page Five)

Setting the trend


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Investor-owned companies, like West Texas Utilities
Company, are working hard to see that this little girl's Company, are working hard to see that this little girl's
"wants" come true in 1981. Each year, WTU spends thousands "wants" come true in 1981 . Each year, WTU spends thousands
of dollars and uses thousands of man-hours planning ahead to be sure we can supply the ever increasing demands for electric energy. In a private enterprise nation, this is our job! We are
going to do a good job for our little cirl!
AT HOME TODAY

## Lions Roar

 ing ont chairst From Page Four)of medals this week than usual it is just because 18 medals ar
rived this week for the band win ners in solos and ensembles. They lall did a fine job and now have

The Baptist Church is having youth revival this week andi serv ing a free meal for the students.
If anyone is tired of the cafeteria food, and conversation now is the chance for a pleasant change. The Chemistry and physics clas
es took a holiday from school Mon es took a holiday frcm school Mon-
day morning. They say that they
took a field trip to Todd Field, but some people are wondering if they weren't off mixing gun
powder.
Sunbu the M. Y. F. fishing trip last Sai nrday. The fishermen included
Judy Black, Bobloy Tabb, Art Kyle Buil Jacobby, Derrell Rasberty


 | Leroy Cooper, George Blackstone |
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| Herbie Noelke, Patity Henny, Kath | Doran, Arrene Goicher, Grace ie

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SOUTH SEAS FALL CRUISES
Ports of Paradise at тнеі: Springtime Best $\rightarrow$ (r) SsMARIPOSA SS MONTEREY

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Clayton, Jan Smith. Glenda Friend, They remarked that they didn't $\mid$ NEW POLICY ON
Janet North.
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## The track boys will out of <br> The track boys will get out of chool Friday so that they will

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students for next year. Instead of DENIOR FAVIDSON
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SENIOR OF THE We

The graduates-to-be of 196 The graduates-to-be of 1961
have been entertained tiwice in the is have been entertained twice in the
s. past week and have many mare
parties before the day s parties before the day of gradua-
ition. . April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur April 11, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Kyle, and Major and Mrs. Leroy a Zunker held a supper with dancays. ing afterward at the Officers' Club. On April 20 a progressive clup.
per was furnished by Mr per was furnished by Mr. and
Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mr. and Mrs.
Jimes Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Jit
P. L. Childress, Mrs. H. C. Noelke,
Mr. and Mrr. Beall Barbee, and

- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson. The appstizers were served at
the Davidson Home; the main the Davidson Home; the main
course at the James Childress
 Childress home. The surper seemto be enjoyed by $e$

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

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calcareous soils.
Chlorosis or yellowing of planst results when the green coloring
matter fails to develo maitter fails to develop or is des-
troyed. Affected plants range from troyed. Affected plants range from
light green to yellow to almost light
white. The loss of color is most often due to lack of iron in plants. The due to lack of iron in plants. The
diseased condition may also be due
ta viruses, deficencies of sulfur, diseased condition may also be due
to viruses, deficencies of sulfur,
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Lack of iron is most common oin Lack of iron is most common oin
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talpa, cediar, cherry laurel, Chinese talpa, cedar, cherry laurel, Chinese
tallow, citrus, grasses, magnolia, oleander, peaches, peean, pyracantha, rose, strawberry and many o-
ther shrubs and flowers. Most soils ther shrubs and flowers. Most soils
on which iron chlorosis occurs are on which iron chlorosis occurs are
well supplied with iron, but it is in form unavailable for plant use. Iron chlorosis is controlled by adding in sulfate (copperras) or iron chelates to the soil. These
chemicals can also be applied as a foliage spmay in late evening when the plants are actively growing. In general, spraying will give
quicker results but will not last quicker results but will not last
as long as proper soil applications. as long as proper soil applications,
Applications of lange amounts of e weii rotted compost at regular prevalent in areas with alkalis

Tony Lama

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## 9:45 a. m. Sunday School <br> 7:30 p. m. <br> Wednesday Prayer Service <br> $\xrightarrow[\text { Training Union }]{\text { 6:15. }}$

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Schuol Cafeteria MENU Monday, April 24 Grliled cheese sandwic
Green blackeyed peas Green blackey
Potato salad
Caibbage Potato salad
Czibbage slaw
Sweet Sweet potato pie
Milk and butter uesday, April 25 Veal patties - brown gravy Brussel Sprouts Vegetable sallad Stewed prunes Hot rolls, butter and milk ednesday, April 26. Baked ham
Buttered ho Seasoned green bean Fruit salad
Gingerbre
Hot rolls

## Butter and milk Thursday, April 27: Pinto beans Macaroni salad Buttered squash Buttered squ Fruit pie Hot cornbread Butter and milk Friday, April 28: Rolled roast - gravy

 Fried fish sticks - tartar sauce Niashed potatoeCreamed peas Congealed salad Cookies - hot roll
Butter and milk FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB The Friday Bridge Club met last Friday at the House of Flowers
with Mrs. Lovella Dudley as hostHigh score was won by Mrs.
Stephen Perner, low club to Mrs.
JUNCTION, TEXAS April 17, 1961

DEAR MR. GOATMAN:
On next Wednesdlay, April 26th, we here at Ranchers Commision Company in Junction, are having our Annual Spring Stocker
Goat Salle. This will be the Nation's top sale as far as quality stocker goats are concerned.

As you probably know this is the first time in the history of the
industry that premiums have been awarded on commercial goats industry that premiums have been awarded on commercial goats
in load lots. We are giving $\$ 75.00, \$ 50.00$ and $\$ 25.00$ respectivein load lots. We are giving $\$ 75.00, \$ 50.00$ and $\$ 25.00$ respective-
ly, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place loads, minimum of 75 head per load. We will also award banners and ribbons to both buyers and sellers of the winning loads. These eawards are creating a lot of interest among goat men. You can bet that every goat man that is
able will be here, to either buy, sell, look, talk goats, and visit. able will be here, to either buy, sell, look, tallk goats, and visit.
We hope to start the judging at 8:00a.m. We were very fortunate We hope to start the judging at $8: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. We were serve as our judges.

A partial list of our consigners include the following: Martin Etheridge, Kemper, 925 yr. muttons, (these were featured in a
study in the April issue, Sheep \& Goat Raisers, "Oats \& Goats") Stanton Bundy, Sonora, 700 yr. muttons, extra big and good, shorn March 1st, Cowsert \& Molesworth, 1800 yr. muttons, 200
twos, very good, shorn March 12 th, all Kimble County Goats, Melvin Camp, 250 yr. 150 twos, these were raised by the BP Ranch near Boerne, the A \& M Extension Service has been using
this herd as a demonstration flock, very good, shorn February this herd as a demonstration flock, very good, shorn February
24th., 300 straight 3 's from the Merlin Davis Ranch, Edwards County, extra good, shorn March 15th, big top left on; 150, 1, 2 land 3 yr. old nannies raised by Mrs. Ona Rolston, shorn in February, top quality, 100 mixed yr., raised by Jack Gardner, Roosevelt, very good, February shorn, 100 yr. nannies, straight Pflueger
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