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THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1959

# Co. 4-H weep Dist. Contests and Grass Judams Qualify

te Meet ett County 4-H Grass dging Teams brought st place and two secmers and seven high ards from the district

at the Sonora Ex-

tion last Saturday. grass judging team ce and team memthe high individual m members were high individual of Frank Childress, secividual of the contest, s, third high individ-Jacoby.

range judging team place in the district contests. Team mem-

ior grass and range ns qualified to compete Contests to be held &M College, June 10th. in the State Contests, team was second and team fifth.

Win Saunders and Rex

place. Team members by, third high individ-

Colquitt. ders Troy Williams and

# Install Officers At al Banquet Spent Over 0 Last Year In

Civic Work Governor Jim Jones of y created Lion District lled the new officers for Moore Oilers Off To ing year in the Ozona ub Tuesday night at the

Smith, Ozona High nd director, was installed

Lion year. , third vice president.

ib directors for the com- tor Co. 7 to 2.

Nonie Conklin was named



**Becky Davidson** 



Alleane Young

# Two Outstanding Band Students Picked As Winners of Last Kay Simmons Memorial Award

the last time this award, honoring out of a field of 200 applicants. is to be given.

Becky with an average of 95.1875 with the local band. or range judging team Alleane standing fourth in the school three summers, in 1955, place honors. Members class with an average of 93.34. 1956 and 1957. In the summer of Pitts, second high in- Both entered the band in the fifth 1958 she attended the annual band ob Amthor, third high grade and both have contributed camp at Gunnison, Colo., second few years.

Mills, Larry Williams, She made All-State band in her Brendler, director of the United Country Club course here last freshman year and made regional States Navy Band, and won sec- Monday. band four years, qualifying each ond chair bassoon in the Comgett, and county agent time for all-state band. She has mander Brendler symphony orness, Cardoza lifted his ball off
Melissa Harvick, Jan and Jerry
distances to travel, afternoon ball
made first division in student conchestra, a 90- piece group. She
the ninth hole tee with a No. 5
Jacobs, Roberta and Donna Gail
games and poor weather have been

tended the National Music Camp at go to college next fall. Interlochen, Mich., where she was Becky is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Louise Caruthers, one of 18 "outstanding campers" and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson and among 388 high school girls.

# Becky plans to attend the Uni- and Mrs. Jake Young.

# By Ernie Boyd

Play in the Little league circuit fice of president succeed- got under way under the lights last e Alford, who had served Friday and by the time play had apired term of Howard come to an end Tuesday night it to a full term office for ers had taken up about where they season.

left off last season. be Logan was named first The green trimmed Oilers who has distinguishted himself in foot- this county. Mrs. Tucker operates lips, 93.32; Jerry Jacobs, 91.382, sident with Woody Mason have been in the league cellar hall backethall and track this the Caruthers Jewelry here. The green trimmed Oilers who vice president and Cecil the better part of the last five ball, basketball, and track this the Caruthers Jewelry here. years served early notice that they season, cleared the 11' 6" mark Meinecke was named to might be tough as they walloped with ease but did not make the six the of Lion tail twister while Ozona Oil 11 to 1 behind the ef-Hufstedler succeeds Mein- fective pitching of Robert Flores which placed the level at 12 feet. Win High Ratings In and Jimmy Diaz and then with the a mark cleared by only one of the Natl. Piano Auditions Collins, Ernie Boyd and same combination going Tuesday class A entries. Elmore were sworn in as night they dumped the Mason Mo-

briefly about how he had home run to aid his own cause. making it three next spring. ed the members of the loto get into the lo-

cracking a homer. the club during the past ing. The loss for B&B was the first and Brady had a winner in class tered six numbers with classifiof two for the new league entry AA competition. Bob Scott, reporting on the as they were edged out Tuesday

in Bay City the first of this the bottom team and the second number will be hard to replace. curacy, tone quality, technique, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton atto visit Mrs. Pierce's rela- and third teams clashing to break

Two outstanding Senior band versity of Texas where she will students, Becky Davidson and Al- major in music education. She has leane Young, were selected for been granted a scholarship in the their qualities of leadership and Music Department at the Un-Billy Williams, third their qualities of leadership and Music Department at the Un-dual, Jay Miller and bility as co-winners of the 1959 versity and will play in the Longthe memory of a former Ozona Alleane plays first chair bassoon student and member of the band, and was a twirler in her freshman ranks. year, head twirler in her sopho-

Both girls have outstanding more year and was drum major scholastic records in high school, in her junior and senior years winning valedictory honors and She attended McMurry Band

much toward the tremendous re- largest band camp in the nation, cord of accomplishments chalked drawing some of the outstanding

In the summer of 1958 she at- up her mind where she intends to hens.

Alleane is the daughter of Mr. Paul Tucker Wed In

# David Sikes, Ozona's Little League Lead As Lone Entry In State anual ladies night ban- New Season Launched Track Meet, Wins 2nd

# By Ernie Boyd

track and field meet, David Sikes, Jr., and Bob Caruthers. took a second place tie in the pole vault and in so doing brought an s last year and then been was apparent that the Moore Oil- official close to the 1959 track

In gaining points at Austin this Flores, in addition to pitching gained points in Austin for two pils of Miss Cleona Quiett, played

b to get into the spirit of team out of their troubles by 100 yard dash in class B competition while San Angelo's E- The two girls received high rat-

the annual club ladies sole possession of the basement last year men to leave the squad. more than 40,000 piano pupils over with a 0 won and 2 lost mark. All three of the departing seniors the nation.

Office Supplies at the Stockman interpretation and reportoire.

# Coach Dozier Facing Rebuilding Job For Next Year's Basketball Campaigns; Spring Training Seeks To Fill Gaps Left By Loss Of 4 Top Men For High School

# By Ernie Boyd

Coach Brooks Dozier wound up his spring training in basketball with a game condition scrimmage missed basketball all or most of last Friday that found the two their first year in high school, with the "A" team only managing didates. Both Albers and Freeman a two point win in the last few se- have some height and along with

Dozier will be facing a major rebuilding job next winter as four of his first six men will be gone of the next two rated men on last winter's squad.

be guard Bobby Sutton, post men ation. Johnny Cooper and Jerry Jacobs, and forward David Sikes. These losses will leave only Jim Williams and Johnny Jones returning tling for a post next year. Meintion Don Powers who rated a- lacking in experience as a scooter a senior and will not return.

The job of getting three men years thus far. ready from the B team is usually

next winter to move into a for- League Planned

ward post. Wayne Albers and Jim Free-

rebounding strength. Van Miller and Carl Montgomery both showed a great deal of im- summer league was expected yeswith graduation along with one provement during the spring sessions and either one could help a lot next winter if they grow a lit-Gone from the 1958-59 team will tle and gain a little better coordin-

Williams will have to supply the

Roy Neal Killingsworth and Bill Meinecke both have a good bit of experience and both will be batto the 1959-60 team and in addi-ecke has size and strength but is Schools entered and will be run bout seventh on the squad is also injury and a broken arm have tak- rules with the exception that all

Kay Simmons Memorial Award, horn band, being one of 50 chosen a big one and this year is no ex- none of the district teams are ex- for this program. ception since no outstanding height pected to have any chance of being is forthcoming from the reserve much stronger next winter and gue and some pony league exper-Junction took a blow recently lence, the Ozona team will be very Muggins Good, a junior with a when the sixth man on its team green but a number of players jump shot, is a good bet to take and the boy being counted on to with some experience are availover Bobby Sutton's position or if take senior Spencer McDonough able. Wayne Spearman should return place moved from the city.

# Ozona Airman Scores Hole-In-One On Ninth In Country Club Round

Airman Frank Cardoza, attached or grass judging team up by the Ozona band in the last band directors and musicians in to the 732nd ACW Station in Othe nation. At the Gunnison camp zona, scored his second hole-in-Becky plays first chair flute, she auditioned for Commander one in a lifetime on the Ozona

ducting the last two years.

She attended the McMurry Summers of mer Band school the summers of 1954, 1955 and 1956 and in the last Texas State College at last Texas Stat

summer of 1957 attended the Bor- Commerce and at Texas Western in Kansas City a few years ago. der Band Festival at Texas West- in El Paso as bassoon player and Others in the group of players Pridemore, Margaret Simon, Julie ern in El Paso and that same sum- twirler and has been proffered here were St. Charles Jenkins, Simmons, Shelly Smith and Sandra mer studied with Jervis Under- scholarships at both schools. She A-3C Ronnie Bullock, A-2C Paul Whitaker. wood at the University of Texas. has not, however, definitely made Kerovac, and A-2C Ralph Step-

# Ceremony At Sonora

Thursday evening, May 7, in a of above 90 were given. quiet ceremony performed in Son- A seventh above 90 average was

They will make their home here, are Kenneth Deland, 93.5882; Al-

# Ozona Music Students

Two Ozona girls, Jan Pridemore year, Ozona was able to say it had and Roberta Johnigan, piano pu- Sikes. Governor Jones told the his team to its second win, hit a straight years with high hopes of in the National Piano Playing Au-

Mason opened its league play mery Martindale won the shot and ings of 96.06 and 96.04 Jan entered we club sweetheart replac- by slugging B&B 10 to 2 as Mer- discus in class 4-A. Mason's Chris seven numbers which classifies her Alleane Young who has ritt and Jessie Fierro did the pitch- Stengal won the class A pole vault as a State winner. Roberta en-

West Texas entries won team Judge of the audition was Rotitles in three of the four divisions bert Floyd of Corpus Christi, head memory of Mr. E. B. Carson, brolight on front and danger signal b had operated on the big- At the end of the first two nights but in some cases the margin was of the fine arts department of Corther of Mr. Ira Carson.

Budget of its bloom Christi University. Miss Quiett Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson. club in civic enterprises un- while Mason and Ozona Oil with a three seniors from its squad with of Piano Teachers, which made her Sikes and in memory of William three seniors from its squad with of Piano Teachers, which made her Sikes and in memory of William by the club pupils eligible for the National Evert Moughon grandson of Man while Mason and Ozona Oil with a three seniors from its squad with pupils eligible for the National Evart Moughon, grandson of Mr. walks — otherwise use extra care. by the club.

land 1 mark were tied for second and David Sikes being the only auditions, which annually attract and Mrs. Evart White.

Bobby Sutton, Billy Bob Holden auditions, which annually attract and Mrs. Evart White.

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and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., week with the top team meeting Lions and even though small in performers are judged include ac-

# Music Classes To Be Presented In Recital

Pupils of Miss Cleona Quiett's

Pupils appearing will be Judy Childress, Nancy Deland, Fannie area for the past several years to With four other players as wit- Beth Everett, Betty Henderson, start a baseball program but long gomery, Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, Jan limited man power as is available

The public is invited.

# --000-DIANE PHILLIPS AMONG HIGH RANKING STUDENTS

In listing the honor students of the 1959 graduating class of Ozona High School in last week's Mrs. Louise Caruthers and Paul Stockman, names of six students Tucker were married at 7 o'clock with four-year scholastic averages

ora by Justice of the Peace Cooper Diane Phillips, with an average of that city. Attending the couple of 93.32, fourth highest ranking were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carnes, girl and fifth in the class. The Ozona's lone entry in the state Phillips Carnes, Abe Caruthers, honor students are Becky Davidson, valedictorian, whose average Johns Methodist Church in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left im- is 95.1875, and salutatorian, Tommediately after the ceremony for mye Spurgers, with an average of and three small children, Larry, wedding trip to South Texas. 94.031. Other above 90 rankings The slender Ozona senior who Mr. Tucker is field foreman for leane Young, 93.34; Diane Phil- Bicycle Safety Drive and David Sikes, 90.64.

# -000-WOMAN'S CLUB HOSPITAL MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Mrs. Eldred Roach in memory of Fred Montgomery and in mem- Cawyer, local Highway Patrolman, ory of Mrs. Lillian Schneemann read the rules and explained them

memory of Mrs. Lillian Schnee- pledge card to sign. They all remann Sikes and in memory of ceived flourescent tape for their Mr. E. B. Carson, brother of Ira bicycles. Those signing the pledge Lowell Littleton.

# ---CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL Institute of America are: 1. Ob-MEMORIAL FUND

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Mrs. Lillian Schneemann Sikes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West and "stunt" or race in traffic. 8. Never

# Summer Baseball

# Four Towns To Participate In Summer Program

# By Ernie Boyd

First call for candidates for a high school baseball team which is to take part in a new high school terday with a number of promising

players available this year. The new program will call for Ozona, Big Lake, Iraan, and Rankin to form a summer league which would run through the first six

weeks of the summer. The program will be under the direction of the various High according to Interscholastic League en two of his three high school seniors who have just graduated and who would have been eligible With the exception of Junction this spring are still to be eligible

With the exception of little lea-

Included in the list of players expected to report are, Bobby Sutton, Muggins Good, Billy Bob Holden, David Sikes, Dizzy Reeves, Jim Freeman, Roy Killingsworth, Johnny Jones, and possibly a few others with limited experience but music classes will be presented beyond this most of the squad is expected to be very young and on-7.30 p. m. in the high school audi- ly have little league experience be-

hind them. The summer program has been Barber, Sally Baggett, Lucille the results of efforts made in the Vicki Lynn Mont- and baseball program with such in a class A school.

# Mrs. Leroy Russell, Former Ozonan, Buried In Austin Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday from St. John Methodist Church in Austin for Mrs. Leroy Russell, 33, who died Thursday in the M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where she had been a

patient for several months. Mrs. Russell was the wife of the Rev. Leroy Russell, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church for two Survivors include the husband

# Inaugurated Here; 125 Children Take Part

A bicycle safety campaign was held Tuesday afternoon at the North Elementary School. Walter to each class. Each child with a Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner in bicycles at school was given a

The rules set up by the Bicycle serve all traffic regulations - red and green lights, one-way streets stop signs. 2. Keep to the right and ride in a straight line. Always ride in single file. 2. Have white on rear for night riding. 4. Have Mrs. Doak Heard in memory of into traffic. Keep sharp look-out for sudden opening of auto doors. 7. Never hitch on other vehicles,

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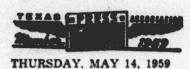
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# MORE CHOPPING TO DO

A roll call vote in the House that President Eisenhower's veto of the REA bill (to strip from Agricul- on private contributions for a mature Secretary Benson the author- jor part of its operating money. ity to pass on Rural Electrification Administration loans), may mean as much to America as did the cackling of those geese in Rome a few centuries ago.

In sustaining President Eisenhower's position of never having been overriden, and having made every veto stick, the 142 Republicans out of the 148 in the House (six defected) voted as might have been expected, but the four Democrats who saved the day by exactly that number were the real heroes. For posterity, we might mention they are Joseph Barr of Indiana, Harold B. McSween of Louisiana, William Jennings Bryan Dorn of South Carolina and David S. King of Utah.

With his axe remaining bright, untarnished and without a nick, pital population. the President should feel he can swing it with more confidence than

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One swallow, they say, doesn't make a summer. But just one crow makes tough eating for the spend-

# Directors of Gonzales To Financial Problems

in the face of a large deficit.

This hospital, the Texas Rehabilitation Center of the Gonzatreated more than 5,000 handicap- 100,000 pounds of eight months failed by four votes to override ped persons since its first building wool at 25 cents a pound. was opened in 1941 and depends

from every part of the state in re- in the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce. cognition of the fact that patients Mrs. Pierce succeeds Mrs. Bashave come from 217 of Texas' 254 comb Cox. counties.

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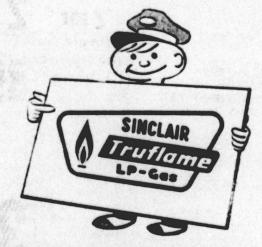
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The News Reel A re-run of "The Ocean Story as gleaned from the files of The Osona Steel

Commissioners Court June 30 on Parker, Ann Long, Cheryl Lyles, & Bisenth St. the \$375,000 road bond issue approved by the voters April 12. The bonds are backed by a total va-luation of \$5,618,854. The total bonded indebtedness of the county, including this issue, is \$460,-

The bulk of the eights month wool in Texas, approximtaely 7,-000,000 pounds will be offered at sealed bid sale at the Central Wool Growers Storage Co. in San An-Gonzales - Directors of the gelo on May 27. For the first time Southwest's oldest rehabilitation in the history of the industry, 75 hospital for the physically disabled to 80 percent of the spring clip, will meet May 2 and 3 to decide which is controlled by the warethe basis for continuing operation houses, will be offered for sale at one time, all or none to be sold. -news ree:-

Wool Growers Central Storage les Warm Springs Foundation, has Co. in San Angelo Friday sold

- news reel --Mrs. Joe Pierce was elected president of the Ozona Music Club The Center's directors are chosen at the club meeting last Thursday

-news reel-

One producer has been definitely added and another was resessions and committee meeting ported in the making Tuesday afternoon in the Powall field in Crockett county. California Oil Co. at the Warm Springs Foundation No. 2 Shannon has been completed located between Luling and Gon- for an estimated flow of 400 barrels daily. Trans-Texas Oil Co. No. 2 Shannon topped the pay at Centers' patients have seriously 2,535 feet and oil rose 600 feet in

-news mee!-

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Diana Couch, Jody Moreland, Barbara Clay, Johnnie Rae Johnigan, Linda Miller, Judy Ingham, Annie Ruth Wallace, Jan Paulk, and Carmer Childrens. This was dress, reporter.

rem The Steckman, May 15, 1930 C. O. Walker. Those present were WANTED — Ironing at home or Sharon German, Jolean Butterfield, house cleaning work. Contact Malids will be received by the Linda Leath, Janie Walker, Janice ria Borrego in corner of Mariana



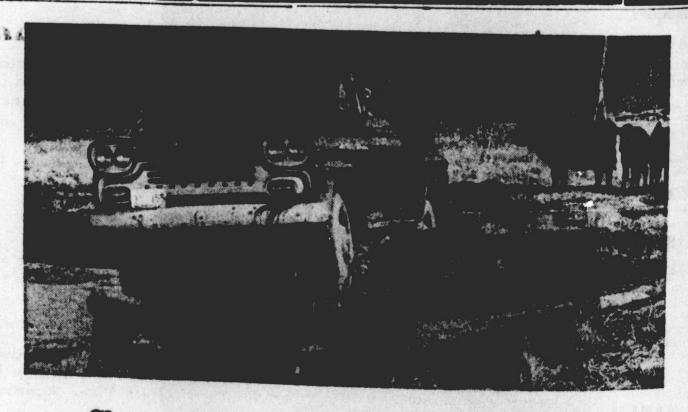
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iors of '59 have a good fire?" of outstanding people. very athletic, talented, a sufficient amount of at least the better part

dr. Harlan (note: Mr. chief cook and bottle looked up, after it." the ulcer department) working our seniors' the bone, we've seen stly figures in the hall. they have worked hard research themes.

ve also heard conversathis in the hall: Oh! I wait until Saturday then we leave. Leave? bad news!" On our senior trip, of

year about this time you ear someone say, "I sure to see these good seniors round Ozona High School pair of them? niors!"

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

May 17 - Baccaleaurate May 21 - Graduation. THOUGHTS

Those can conquer who think hey can.

Rest satisfied with doing well, nd leave others to talk of you as that?!! they please.

Hunt hard for the good points in the other fellow. Remember, eye. he has to do the same for you. All liars must have good me-

HOW TO TELL BAD NEWS

Mr. H. "Ha! Steward, how are du, my ola boy? How do things at home?"

Steward "Bad enough, your honnd of school everyone or; the magpie's dead.'
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dies done. No one has

How came he to die?"

acomplished, learned H. "Did he? A greedy dog; why aken this school year. what did he get he liked so well?" S. "Horseflesh, sir; he died of

H. "How come he to get so much horseflesh?"

S. "All your father's horses, sir." H. "What! Are they dead, too?" S. "Ay, sir;; they died of overwork.'

H. "And why were they overworked, pray!"

S. "To carry water, sir." H. "To carry water! and what

were they carrying water for?" S. "Sure, sir ,to put out the fire." H. "Fire! What fire?"

S. "O, sir, your fathers house is burned to the ground." H. "My father's house burned down and how come it to get on

S. "I think, sir, it must have been the torches."

H. "Torches! What torches?" S. "At your mother's funeral."

H. "My mother's dead!" S. "Ah, poor lady! she never

H. "After what?" S. "The loss of your father."

H. "My father gone, too?" S. "Yes, poor gentleman! he

took to bed as soon as he heard H. "Heard of what?"

S. "The bad news. sir and please

your honor." H. "What! more miseries! more

You then see no more ed, and your credit is lost, and

ired fingers and brains, you are not worth a shilling in one. We want to see our ack safe and sound from rful trip. 

-oOo -A USEFUL INVENTION

H. S." They have to find One of the most useful inveneriences and adventure tions to be invented is the sunw life ahead, but always glasses. Have you ever stopped to the many uses of a single

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too many oil fellows around? Cowboy

glasses when in the sun. Some rel racing might help. people wear them to keep other

people from recognizing them. Dear Charlie Kay, And then some even wear them after dark. If you know why, please

I have heard tell of people putting them on the minute they awake in the morning. How about

Doctors even prescribe sunglass-Some of the boys have the new

notify me.

kind that looks like a mirror on the outside. Thats so the girls can put on lipstick. They apparently are useful in the classroom also. (You can't tell where the wearer is looking.

Do your eyes feel tired. Go buy pair of sunglasses.

DEAR CHARLIE KAY

Dear Charlie Kay.

the ranch this summer if there are

Dear Cowboy, Getting her interested in bar-

My boy friend used to go with a sophomore. She broke up with him but now wants to go with him again. How can I prove to her that he no longer likes her?

Fish Dear Fish, Can't. if your boy friend wants es for eye diseases such as pink- her told, get him to explain the situation to her.

C. K.

Dear Charlie Kay, Can you really drop ice on clouds to make it rain? Charlie Brown Dear Charlie,

That's what they say. C. K.

Dear Charlie Kay, Why do seniors have to write research papers?

Reasearcher Dear Researcher,

How can a fellow keep a girl at | It makes Mr. Harlan happy to |run from the top of offer car. see your little minds busy creat- another? ing something.

Dear Charlie Kay,

Ihave a problem. Girls are always running off in my jeep. Is it me they like or the jeep?

Wondering

Dear Wondering, Have you ever been in the jeep when they ran off with it? Maybe they like both.

C. K. Dear Charlie Kay, What do you do with boy who

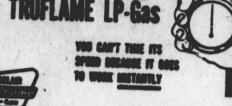
Car Owner

Dear Owner, Maybe you had better turn his How fer spart are the cars?

THE CLOSED DOOR

The title of the Senior play this year was the Closed Door. The door between the Grey and Winslow houses had been locked (Continued on Page Six

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RUTHERFORD AWARD - Congressman J. T. Rutherford is shown in his Washington office with a second girl's 4-H Achievement A-21/2 - Skyriders wards Trophy which he annually presents, along with a boy's trophy, Gulf 3 - Evans to the outstanding 4-H Club worker in each category in a 25-county West Texas area. The second girl's trophy came into circulattion after Upton county girls retined permanent possession by winning it three times. Selections are made by County Agriculture Agents Won Lost and County Home Demonstration Agents, on the basis of work in the Church, home, school, community and 4-H Clubs. This is the fifth year of the Rutherford Awards.

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BY a vote of 5 to 4, the Supreme Court this week struck at what individual rights. has long been considered the basic tenet of our freedom.

to exclude.

gainst unreasonable searches and the dignity of man. seizures, shall not be violated, and describing the plact to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

This has long been held to mean that the home might not be i-vaded without good cause and except in unusual or critical circumstances; ie, only officers in direct pursuit of a person whom they have reason to believe has committed a crime, or officers summoned to the home during an unlawful disturbance, may be admitted in the absence of a lawful warrant.

But by the 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court has now said it is not always necessary for an officer to have a warrant to enter a person's home. The case came about because of a Baltimore man A panel discussion on "The Lo- refused to allow a Health In-6 cal Church" featured the program spector into his home to inspect of the Willing Workers Circle of rant. Whether the Baltimore man for rats, in the absence of a warthe Methodist WSCS meeting Wed- had reason to doubt the man was nesday morning in the home of an inspector, whether he just dis-Mrs. Evart White. Taking part in liked Government officals in gen-8 the discussion were Mrs. R. K. eral, or whether he just wanted Wimberley, Mrs. C. F. Brown. to remain undisturbed so that he 9 Mrs. Clarence Rasberry and Mrs. might take a shower, read a book or bake a pizza pie is really not Crockett Abstract, 1851; Miller Others present were Mrs. B. B. important. The basic point is, he Ingham, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Fussell, chose not to have his home invaded High team game: Abstract, 657; Mrs. Morris Bratton, Mrs. H. N. without the process of law, and in Miller Lanes, 651; Flying W. 644. Reeves, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. so doing he exercised his privilege High individual game: Marilyn O. D. West, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. under the Bill of Rights. The in-Cordes, 176; Mary Dunlap, 162; H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Charles Wil- spector could have gone to Court, liams, Sr., and Mrs. Evart White. declared his reasons for needing Avenue E and 9th

the warrant, and returned a few warrant that the sheriff, the pohours later to fullfil what he con-liceman, the tax agent, the milisidered his duty. Surely the public tary may not follow? To be sure interest or public health standards the Court in its decision attemptwould not have been harmed by ed dto set down strict rules for enthis few hours delay in order to tering a home without a warrant, give the Baltimore man due pro- under certain conditions; but in cess of law and protection of his the end, the power is left to mere

It has long been held, back to private citizen from harassment moment. the origin of English common law, from hordes of government agents, that a man's home is his castle; whether they were sheriffs, policethat the home may be protected men, tax collectors, soldiers, trufrom invasion without due process ant or welfare inspectors, or whatof law, by the exclusion of those ever, without due cause. It was persons whom the occupants wish written to protect the insignifi- without due process of law cant few as well as the many; This is written into our Bill of not to make it easier for Govern-Rights thusly: "The rights of the ments to examine or probe or inpeople to be secure in their per- spect, but to afford individual lisons, houses, papers and efects a- berty to the people; to maintain

Perhaps the decision may seem

man, subject to human frailties, The intent of the Bill of Rights likely to violate the rights of inin this regard was to protect the dividuals, to gain his goal of the

It appears to me, and to many other Congressmen to whom I have talked as well, that the Court took a dangerous step in this decision to permit the home to be invaded whatever the reason. Some Members are talking about spelling the right out in legislation, but I don't know how it can be made clearer than the way it is now written in the Bill of Rights.

no warrants shall issue but upon a small thing to some. But who MODERN cleaning ingredients in probable cause, supported by oath is to say if a health inspector can Blue Lustre are the mildest. Leaves or affirmation, and particularly come into your home without a pile soft and bouncy. Ratliff's

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JAZZ

Jazz first originated in New Or-

leans about 1890. From the des-

cription given by various authori-

ties, Jazz can be described by cer-

tree to create their own melodies

around basic chord structure.

# Lions Roar (Continued from Page 3)

for many years. In the Grey house lived Portia Grey, (Alleane Young) is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. a young lawyer, her blind sister Sikes. Along with three other Then there was the turtle who Louise (Tommye Spurgers), and boys, David tied for second. He became very cold and was intheir housekeeper (Colene Duer). vaulted at 11 feet, 6 inches. A structed to put on his people-Although they have not spoken boy from Mason took the honors to Dr. Winslow (Johnny Cooper) with 12 feet. We all think David in years, they are very friendly did real well. to his son, Roger (Jerry Jacobs). They learn that Dr. Winslow can perform an operation that will QUESTION OF THE WEEK restore Louise's sight. In spite of all they do to try to persuade the By Jamet doctor to perform the operation, he refuses.

When Roger is injured in an Jimmy airplane crash and is brought to Big Lake. the Grey's house, the doctor comes and saves Roger's life. After that son! the door is unlocked. Dr. Winslow performs the operation and restores Louise's sight. All ends hap- would grow. pily with Louise engaged to Roger and Portia engaged to Gary Graves pictures. (Mills Tandy), a young man whom she defended and helped to find a job with Mrs. Langwell (Frances Childress).

There were also some very fine comedy spots in the play provided me for a date. by Izzen Cohen (Owen Wagner) who is out to make a dollar; Marion Mudge (De la Williams) who borrows things; and Celia May (Molly Sue Richardson a giddy ever gave it to me. teenager, whom secrets weren't quite safe around.

The passing stranger was played by Chris Hagelstein.

## -- 200----WHAT IF

# Pam J.

The Student Council kept the coke machine filled. We had more parking spaces for

our cars at the school. Mr. Harlan weren't such a kind, handsome teacher?

so hard. The first period study hall

weren't so quiet. David Sikes hadn't won second

at State! The Seniors would take Juniors on the Senior trip?

nual finished?

Everybody passed. There were twelve months of

school. We didn't have to study all of the time.

Jay didn't squeak in Algebra all

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GRAIN - HAY

# STATE POLE VAULTING

This year, David Sikes was Ozona's only finalist at state. David necked sweater.

Congratulations, David!

What would you do if someone gave you a zwieback?

Jimmy F.: See if it came from Coach Cleere : Give it to my

Tony P.: Give it to Porter. Susie C.: Plant it and see if it

Richard S.: Eat it!

Pam P.: Give it to Mr. Harlan. cinder.' Don Nell C .: Let it try out for

Linda M.: See if it would ask

Tex Harlan: Stomp it! Ronnie B.: Give it to Peggy. Sandra W.: Name it Tiger Lily. tain conclusions. One is the jazz is Leroy D.: Give it back to whorhythmic. Jazz is really featured

by the players of melody instru-A zwieback is a kind of bisments. That is, saxophone, tromcuit or roll. bone, trumpet, clarinet, etc., are

# LINDA LAUGHS

A pretty but plump young wo- Fundamentally, that is what jazz man stepped onto the druggist's is - a few melodies against a scale and was shocked at the steady rhythmic background. All weight registered. Promptly she players agree, though, that jazz slipped off her coat and tried a- must come from the heart. gain. The results were still un- Jazz is a blend of West African flattering, so she took off her rhytmic, gospel singing, European shoes. But then she discovered she classical music, voodoo, ragtime, was out of pennies.

Without a moment's hesitation, south. The annual staff didn't work a young man who had been watch- Ferdinand (Jelly Roll) Morton

The Army psychiatrist wanted to be sure that the newly enlisted The Annual Staff had the An-rookie was perfectly normal. Sus-

"Oh," the man blushed, "I just sit around mostly." "Hmmmm - never go out with

"Don't you ever want to?"

PHONE EX 2-3022

SALT - MINERALS

SEEDS

# and the field cries of the deep

ing with interest, stepped for- claimed he invented jazz, but the ward. "Don't stop now," he vol- real true composer is unknown. unteered. "I've got a handful of Some of the top artists of jazz pennies and they are all yours." are Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong, Eddie Condon, William Basie, and Duke Ellington.

There will always be many cripiciously he said: "What do you the sounds of jazz will reign fortics, but in a lot of people's lives, -000

# PARTY LINE

It seems as the Pleas Childress is going to have to buy a lock. Some girls have decided that jeepriding is just the way to pass the time. They tell me that they even bought Pleas some gas. (Pretty sweet girls, I'd say).

Jim Doran should be okay now. Barbara Barbee is back in school after being "out of circulation" with a bad cold.

Janet North also is back after a ew days absence. Ditto the same for Judy Black.

We got rid of the Seniors (and few assorted teachers) for a few peaceful days this past weekend. We know they had a grand time on their trip! There were a few "sleepy - heads" along, too. Seems like Don, Jerry, Big John, Diz, and Bob stayed up and enjoyed the moonlight all night Friday night. Too excited over the trip the next morning, I guess!

The drive-in was a very popular place Friday night. Seen around were; Linda and Don; Pam and Johnny, Joe and Camille; Anne and Diz: Peggy and Ronnie, Alleane and Blob, Judy and Bob.

Congratulations are due to Edna Garza and Alleane Young. They

volleyball team in Abilene.

The H. E. style show was held Then there was the turtle who as usual, and we want to congraingsworth and Joe McMullan were that after the draw a picture of a man went up show!

to the teacher's desk and asked for worm!" So thought Linda, June, Camille, and Anne as they search | lan!!

The young bride hadn't done too those fish were, Tommy and Budwell in her first encounter with dy! Even if they werent' very big, it was reported a "Big Time" for

Telephoning her mother she these two! Wonder what it is Bob Childress sobbed, "The cookbook says,

Glenda F.: Show it my horse "Bring to a boil on a bush fire out? Could be something he did pack of hornets after them. I came back it was burned to a while she was at the ranch last Last week th Seniors were work-

The man was uneasy, "Well, yes, were chosen to the all-tournament week-end. (Don't worry Bob -I won't tell!!!)

The fad nowdays - boys in working on re-The H. E. style show was the bermuda shorts! No one is com- stories, but not last Thursday night. There were bermuda shorts! No one is comlast Thursday night. There were many beautiful dresses and many lovely girls. (Even some handsome lovely girls. (Even some handsome boys too!) Mrs. Hull has certain-boys too!) Mrs. Hull has certain-ly done a marvelous job this year, ly done a marvelous job this year.

how!

Leoks like "Tex" finally got a what Ihear, the "It's the early bird that gets the haircut. It makes you look even great time! "hande omer than ever," Mr. Har-

she advised.
"I can't, 'said the young realist.
"I'm going to make his shirt blue, written all over it, but that didn't you better watch it, Buddy. One ing to be able to our last long!

ed for the Seniors' bus early said have so many girls on the string? those final exams a written all over it, but that didn't you better watch it, Buddy. One ing to be able to our last long! What if Buddy Ingham didn't body but some h Let's see! How long did you say wise up and cut that string! Then where would you be?

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LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Clas met at the church Wednesday morning. The class completed its study of second Corinnot for profit, thians and will start a new study oup of Houston- on "The Life of Christ" next week. terested Texans, The meeting will be in the Granny Miller hall. Mrs. H. W. Baker taught the class. Others present tled in the heart were Mmes. Leon Blankenship, ry on 11½ acres Neal Hannah, Armond Hoover, Jr., lalupe River and Herman Knox, Darrell Brawley, ek join, between ht. Utilizing four property, the property, the by Don Bolen of Miller, Armond Hoover, Peery Holmsley, Ed Cranfill, Bud Loudg hall, recreat- amy, O. L. Sims, J. W. Owens, P. T. Robison, Bill Johnigan and J. foundation is to B. Miller

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In obedience to the Order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, Notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its Regular Meeting place in the Court House in the town of Ozona, Crockett County, Texas, at 9:00 a. m., on Thursday, the 4th day of June, 1959, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing notified to be present.

Leta Powell, County Clerk, Crockett County, Texas 11 day of May, 1959

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

Spring brings a variety of hungry insects and it's time to stock the garden shelf with ammunition to protect flowers, shrubs, grass, and trees from damage, says Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in homestead improvement.

There is no miracle insecticide You will need at least four different packages on the shelf. Include DDT. chlordane, poison bait and

stage. will kill cut worms, leaf-eating caterpillars, sowbugs, termites, flea hoppers, grasshoppers, cedar

other beetles, army worms and pound with incentive. many other worms. It also kills bove such as lace bugs, pill bugs, sowbugs and termites.

Use bait on slugs and snails. It also kills sow bugs and other insects. Finely ground bug bait is as effective as the large pellets and is not eaten by birds.

To get best results from insecticides, read directions on the package carefully and follow them as given. Also check for safety precautions in use. Some insecticidies are very deadly.

In 1957, 236 of Texas' 254 counthe value of any and all taxable ties sold some wool under the inproperty located in Crockett Coun- centive payment program. This and ty, Texas, for taxable purposes other information is contained in a for the year 1959, and any and all miscelaneous publication released persons interested or having busi- by the Texas Agricultural Experiness with said Board are hereby ment Station titled, "Sales. Incentive Payments and Prices for Texas Wool."

Texas produced 39,409,000 lbs. Crockett County, Ozona, Texas of wool in 1957. Only 57 percent, 1c or slightly more than half, of the wool produced was reported for

incentive payments during the 1957 marketing year. The remaining 43 day? According to a recent survey percent, was not sold, primarily because of an unfavorable market, and was carried into the 1958 bulls represent just as much finmarketing year.

A total of 14,630 producers filed applications in 1957, an average of slightly more than 60 per county. The number of ap ranged from 1 to about 750 per county. The average number of pounds per producer was 1,520.

Texas wool growers received slightly less than \$2,000,000 through the incentive payment pro-gram on shorn wool for the 1957

marketing year.
143 Crockett County producers marketed 1,775,879 pounds of yool Of all bulls tested, 84 percent ratmalathion, suggests the specialist. in 1957 on which incentive pay- ed satisfactory, 9 percent quest-Malathian spray or dust will kill ments were made. Gross sales in ionable, and 7 percent cull. aphids, lace bugs, and red spider Crockett County amounted to \$1, mites. Use a spray for white flies 097,324.30 and they received net available in a new bulletin reand young scale in the crawling A 10 percent chlordane dust incentive payment was 54.1 cents the Texas Agricultural Extension incentive payment.

Crockett County ranked second bag worms and many kinds of to Val Verde County in pounds of FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB beetles. It is our best control for wool marketed in Texas in 1957. 181 producers in Val Verde Coun-A 10 percent DDT dust will ty marketed 1,851,314 pounds of control thrips, blister beetles and wool and received 70.2 cents per

The top fifteen counties in Texsome of the insects mentioned a- as ranked as follows in pounds of wool marketed; Val Verde, Crockett. Terrell, Uvadle, Gillespie, Coleman, Kinney, Mills, Tom Green, Burnet, Lampasas, Menard, Coryell, Pecos, and Edwards.

infertile bull in our beef herds to- Joe Pierce, Jr.

approximately seven percent of the bulls in Texas are infertile. These ancial investment as bulls doing a satisfactory job of settling cows.

The survey was conducted by the Department of Animal Husbandry, Texas A&M System, in cooperation with over 100 beef cattle producers at 33 Texas locations. Information was gathered on 1,369 bulls. No attempt was made to select bulls of certain ages or breeds, or from certain parts of the state.

Bulls were rated for fertility as satisfactory, questionable or cull.

This and other information is incentive payments amounting to leased jointly by the Texas Agri-\$131,079.20. Average price before cultural Experiment Station and per pound and 61.5 including net Service, entitled "Testing Bulls for Fertility."

Mrs. W. W. West entertained the Friday Bridge club last week in her home. Roses and larkspur were in the game room. High score award went to Mrs. Evart White, low to Mrs. Bailey Post, second high to Mrs. Lovella Dudley and cut to Mrs. Early Baggett. Others attending were Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, Jr., Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Lindsey How much of a problem is the Hicks, Mrs. Larry Albers and Mrs.

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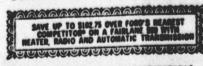
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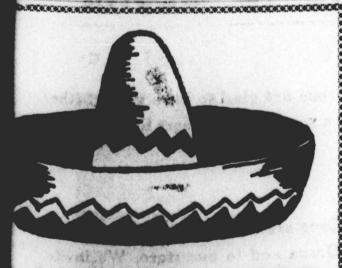
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There were about 125 children taking part.

This drive was sponsored by the Ozona PTA and the Ozona Woman's Forum. Mrs. P. L. Childress. safety chairman of the Forum, and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, safety chairman of the P. T. A., were in charge of the drive. Others helping were Frank Janes, Mrs. Bill Clegg, Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Charles Tabor, Mrs. S. E. Carnes, and Mrs. Martin Harvick.

Mr. Janes has tape, pledge cards and decals in his office at school for those who aid not have their bicycles at school and want to take part in the safety drive. He asks that you get the tape from him by the last of this week.

# LADIES GOLF ASSN.

In regular golf play last Thursday, low net was won by Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. Bridge hostess was Mrs. Sherman Taylor. High score in bridge for the club went to Mrs. C. O. Walker, guest high to Mrs. Taylor Deaton and table cut prizes to Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Early Baggett and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. Bingo award went to Mrs. V. I. Pierce. Others attending were Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, Jr., Mrs. Ashby McMullan. Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Nip Blackstone, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Herman Knox.

Pascal Northcutt, Ozona druggist, was scheduled to undergo surgery in the Hendrix Memorial Hospital in Abilene this morning.

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## OZONA STUDENT NAMED STAR CADET 4TH TIME

Kelly Walker, son of Mrs. E. D. Kincaid, of Ozona, has been designtaed for the fourth consecutive month a Star Cadet at Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., for past grade month, Maj. Gen. J. P. Tuesday. Cleland, president, announces.

ing month.

ing Kemper's annual Parents Day. program leader. -000-

# GLEANERS CIRCLE

the program theme for the Glean- Club members invited guests for ers Circle of the Methodist WSCS the program. Mrs. Floy Friend home of Mrs. P. C. Perner. The Miss Stites. Other guests included program was led by Mrs. Joe Pierce Mrs. Hilton North, Mrs. Bill Cleas. III, who illustrated her talk with Mrs. L. B Cox III, Mrs. Charley picture posters in colors of scenes Butterfield, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. and people.

Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes and Mrs. Joe Jones. Pierce, Jr. Others attending were

one-bedroom unfurnished house. Roy Killingsworth, J. B. Miller, Phone 2-2526.

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# San Angelo Artist Speaker At Woman's Club Program Here

speaker at a fine arts program of Mrs. Fred Hickman, Mrs. Homes meeting the qualifications for the the Ozona Woman's Club meeting Hopkins, Mrs. Glen Webb, Mrs.

Qualifications for designation award for a trip abroad, visited Coralie Meinecke. as Star Cadet include high scho- in Italy and Greece and the Near lastic and military grade averages East. She described her experienc- PHILLIPSES HAVE DAUGHTER and execllent disciplinary record. se, particularly in Greece, where A cadet designated is eligible to she used some of her acquaintances wear a silver star for the follow- among the natives as subjects for sculpture and drawings. She show-He was presented his star and ed slides made in Italy and Greece certificate at a formal parade, at- and exhibited some of her work. tended by some 600 persons dur- Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., was

Janet North provided piano music. Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., was hos-"Ambassadors for Christ" was tess at the Ozona Country Club. meeting Wednesday morning in the Hume of San Angelo accompanied Mahlon Robertson, Mrs. Neal Han-Others participating on the pro- nah, Mrs. Clarence Rasberry, Mrs. gram were Mrs. Stephen Perner, Wayne E. West and Mrs. Dempster

Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. R. A. Harrell and Mrs. Bud John Bailey, Hubert Baker, Tom Clegg, L. B. Cox, Jr., J. A. Fus-M. Harvick, J. FOR RENT - Newly decorated son, A. C. Hoover, B. B. Inghem, 1c Floyd Henderson, Stephen Perner, Bailey Post, O. L. Sims, Evart White and Charles Williams, Sr. and Miss Lole Mae Daniel.

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E. S. A. met in the h Monday night with Mrs. J. A. Pol to and Mrs. Ernie Boyd he for the evening.

A jewel pin ceremony, in white new members of the error were presented their pin was he with the following please it will ing their membership pins; his Glen Webb, Mrs. Vernon Harian Mrs. H. O. Hoover, Mrs. Sonny Henderson, Mrs. Gerald Dingus Mrs. Milton Dobbs, Mrs. Herman Knox and Mrs. Jake Mullins.

The recently elected officers for the new year were installed with Mrs. Fred Hickman having been selected by the club for the new president. Other officers taking office were

Mrs. Ray Collins, 1st vice president; Mrs. R. L. Bland, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ernie Boyd, reading secretary; Mrs. Milton Dobbs. corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gerald Dingus, parliamentarian; Mrs. Herman Knox, treasurer; and Mrs. Sonny Henderson, educational director.

Refreshments were served to the following after the business was completed: Mrs. Dick Webster, Mrs. Roy Coates, Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Miss Billie Chandler, Mrs. Ray Collins, Mrs. Gerald Dingus, Mrs. Jake Mullins, Mrs. Vernon Her-Miss Margaret Stites, San An- lan, Mrs. H. O. Hoover, Mrs. Milgelo artist and sculptor, was guest ton Dobbs, Mrs. James Chapman, James Bland, Mrs. Herman Knox. Miss Stites, who won the Tiffany Mrs. Sonny Henderson, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hillery M. Phillips, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital Friday, May 8. The baby weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces at birth and has been named Hope Elaine. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have a 12-months old adopted son, Hill. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Willburn of Amarillo.

Typewriters at the Stockman.

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