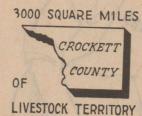
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Singing group to perform

ORIGIN, a top forty singing group from Midland's Lee High School, will perform Tuesday, April 28, in Ozona High School auditorium. The group will perform at 1:30 for junior high and high school students and at 7:30 p.m. for the general public. The event is sponsored by the Ozona Womans League and the public is cordially invited to attend at no charge.

Also performing during the evening show will be a Blue Grass section from the Midland group.

ORIGIN is composed of seven singers and four instrumentalists from Lee's fifty-voice chorale. It performs for various civic organizations in Midland and travels to other cities to give performances.

Members of the group are chosen by the senior members and the organizational sponsor, Walter Wright, at an audition held at the end of every school year.

Clean-up now in progress

na Garden Club in conjunction with the Crockett County Commissioners Court, is now in progress.

Club members urge homeowners and business people to clean up and spruce up around their premises while this project is underway. County employees are touring the town, picking up trash and unwanted items daily, and will continue to do so through April 30.

There is no charge for this service during clean-up week. The county does ask that items to be picked up be stacked where trucks and workmen can gain easy ac-

Hospital loses doctor

Dr. Pat Dwyer resigned from the Crockett County Hospital staff last month and has moved to Houston. Dr. Carlisle and Dr. Owensby have advised the hospital board they will continue to deliver babies to take up the void in this area caused by

Dr. Dwyer's resignation. Ambulance fees for the Crockett County Ambulance Service will be raised as of May 1. The board approved fees of \$50 for in-town ambulance runs. Out-of-town runs, including transfers, will be \$50 per run, plus \$3 per mile.

Chamber to amend by-laws

The Board of Directors of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce has proposed to amend the by-laws of the constitution to read:

A quorum shall consist of four board members present at a meeting and if three consecutive meetings are missed by a member, he or she will be dropped from the



was hit broadside and the two boys were trapped inside until

IN-TOWN CRASH here Wednesday night sent two local the Fire Department personnel could extricate them with youths to the Crockett County Hospital. The compact car the Jaws of Life tool. See story for details. [S. Kenley photo]

Ozonans rejoice over bountiful rainfall

through Saturday varying dawned bright and clear, and

over the bountiful rainfall as pushed the total rainfall to 4-day period at 4.76 inches. Sunday. From Wednesday nesday night and an additional .38 of an inch was amounts of rain fell night and officially recorded Thursday day, but Sunday morning morning, with another .08 of an inch Friday morning. the high for the day was a Heavy rainfall began around steamy 88 degrees in down- noon Friday, and by 5 p.m. another .70 of an inch was After recording over an tallied. With another .28 of inch and a half of rain by the an inch of rain recorded newspaper deadline last Friday night and early Sat-Tuesday, rain Tuesday night urday morning, clearing be-

"Spring is a Flower and is also a national judge. must have been grown by

staging Wednesday, today,

beginning at 2:00 p.m. and

with the dismantling at 6:00

exhibits must be removed

immediately after 6:00 p.m.

Mrs. Fleet Coates overall

each class or sub-class will

The horticulture division

members and non-members followed.

be permitted.

Any amateur gardener

flower show

be final.

Show," the 23rd annual stan- Decisions of the judges will

The annual show has been p.m. following the show. All

times during the course of add classes in any division if

Tomorrow at Civic Center-

dard flower show, sponsored

by the Ozona Garden Club,

will be open for the public

between the hours of 4 and 6

p.m. tomorrow, April 23, at

a smashing success for the

past 23 years, in spite of rain,

hail and high winds. Club

members attempt to select a

date each year when plants

and spring-blooming flowers

are at their peak. Several

the past 23 years, the ele-

have always come up with an

outstanding display and the

Ozona show has become

known as one of the most

Although the show is open

to the public from 4 until 6,

garden club members will be

busy this afternoon and all

must be entered today, Wed-

nesday, between the hours of

2 and 4 p.m. Entries will be

received from 8 a.m. until 10

tomorrow and will be done by

National Council Accredited

chairman of this committee

a.m. tomorrow.

dishgardens and planters procedures.

will begin at 1:00 p.m. or other method.

colorful in West Texas.

the Civic Center.

Ozonans were rejoicing and Wednesday morning gan, leaving a rainfall for the of droughty 1980.

na. The January rainfall measured 1.18 inches, including 3 inches of snow. February moisture was light with only .26 of an inch recorded for the month. Good rains in March added 2.37 inches to the total, making the rainfall total for the first three and a half months of 1981 well over half the rainfall for the entire year 23rd annual

may enter each class or

sub-class. All specimens

exhibitor. Potted plants must

have been in the possession

ceramic pot not over 12

Merit must be named.

hanging baskets.

tative designs.

Horticulture rules state that the adult schedule will be

All garden club members of exhibitor at least three

are expected to help with the months and be in a clay or

chairman, may sub-divide or groomed and clean.

Ozona missed the thunderwhich plagued other parts of West Texas Monday, but Crockett County was in the center of a tornado watch Tuesday until 7:00 p.m. The watch was issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau shortly after noon. Heavy cloud build-up around noon Tuesday brought some shower activity, and another .07 of an inch of rainfall had been added to last week's amount as of 4:00

p.m. However, clouds were

still threatening

Although heavy rains well as the Resurrection 3.32 inches. More evening when Easter rolled around and night showers fell Wedperiod, roads and highways out of Ozona remained open through the period and landowners were calling it a "perfect spring rain." Reports of up to 8 inches came from outlying areas and individual rain gauge owners. The Stockman's official report was gleaned from files kept at the Water District withdrawal when the total

storms, hail and high winds CORRECTION

Ozona National adjusts fees

NOW accounts, a new

Other charges include a \$1

town checks; a charge of \$5

per item on insufficient

checks returned and \$2 with

officer approval when paid.

A \$5 charge will be assessed

for a stop payment order.

A charge of \$10 per hour

The Ozona National Bank exceeds three per quarter. person. is in the process of updating banking in Ozona. In- service at the bank, wi have tive May 1, 1981. formation is being fed into no charge if the account does computers daily, and they not drop below \$1,500 durwill soon be ready for auto- ing the month. A balance of mated banking. The drive-in less than \$1,500 will require facilities at Ave. E and 12th a \$7.50 maintenance fee, 15c St. are nearing completion, per check for the entire and new fees and charges month and no interest will be will become effective May 1. paid. On all NOW accounts

Increased costs necessitate interest will be paid on the adjustments in various fees minimum balance only. and charges, and the bank's customers will get a com- charge for each cashiers plete schedule of these in check and bank money order; their end of April state- \$1 per \$100 worth of travments, according to a bank elers checks; a \$12.50 charge for a wire or transfer of officer. About the only thing funds; a \$5 charge for cashremaining the same are the banking hours, Monday ing non-customer out-ofthrough Friday from 9 a.m. till noon and from 1 until 3

Checking accounts will accrue no activity charge if the account balance does not drop below \$1,000 during the posting cycle. The schedule will be made for records requires a \$2 charge plus 10c research and reproduction per check if the account will be made, plus 10c per varies between \$999 and copy. Any long distance tele-\$750. For accounts maintain- phone calls made by the bank ing between \$749 and \$500 for a customer will require a there will be a \$3 charge plus \$3 minimum charge. the 10c per check. Accounts In order to keep customer carrying between \$499 and bank records in a confiden-\$300 will be charged \$4 plus tial manner, the bank will no the 10c checking charge and longer give out account inforaccounts dropping below mation by telephone. For \$300 will be charged \$5 emergency information pa-

charge on accounts for persons 65 years of age and over, but the bank must receive proper notification before this can be done.

counts there will be no charge if account does not drop below \$1,500. A charge of \$1 will be made per

The new rules for the Youth Center, listed in last week's edition of The Stockman, should have stated 'parents of students." Garmer Service Department in

These charges are effec-

Sheep production meeting

A sheep production meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Civic Center for Crockett County Sheep producers.

The informal program will include:

(Factors Influencing % Lamb Crop) by Dr. George Ahlschwede (Ram Fertility and Ewe Score)

Health-Introtexnemia) by Dr. Nelson Adams (Stomach Worms, Epidimitis) by Jack Groff

(Sheep Budgets) by Gary Condra

(Lamb Docking-Electric Docker) by Billy Reagor The program is sponsored by the Crockett County Livestock and Range Committee.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Teenagers injured efore this can be done. On passbook savings acin hit and run

Two Ozona teenagers nar- Ward. rowly escaped serious injury

5th St.

north on Ave. G in a 1980 are always welcome at youth on Fifth Street. The Sanchez day. vehicle failed to stop at a stop

belonging to Forest Ray

Sinclair, 17, and Wilton, Wednesday at 9:40 p.m. 16, were trapped in the when the compact car in wrecked vehicle and were which they were traveling taken out through the top by was hit broadside at the Ozona Volunteer firemen, intersection of Ave. G and who used the Jaws of Life tool to cut through the top of The boys, Kelly Sinclair, the car. Both boys were driver, and Gene Wilton, taken to Crockett County "student parents" instead of passenger, were traveling Hospital by Crockett County Ambulance Service. Sinclair land Young, youth center Pontiac Sunbird, when they was released from the hospidirector called Tuesday were hit by a 1978 Ford tal Thursday morning. Wilmorning to correct the error, Granada driven by Richard ton, who was more seriously stating "parents of students Sanchez and traveling west injured, was released Mon-

Officers found Sanchez at sign and left the scene of the his home. He was charged crash after backing up and with failure to stop and hitting a parked vehicle, render aid and DWI.



has 46 classes and the con- division with Mrs. Coates as NEW BANKING FACILITY takes shape at the corner of windows, a walk-up window and a window especially for Judges, Mrs. Bailey Post is sultant is Mrs. Glenn Sutton. consultant. General rules in Ave. E and 12th Street. The new drive-in facility will relieve commercial accounts. The new facility is part of an overall the Ozona National Bank, proper, of the heavy traffic it now update project the bank is presently engaged in. has daily at its windows. There will be several drive-in

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AN ECONOMIST FOR **SUPREME COURT?**

By Edwin Feulner

Some un-asked-for advice for President Reagan. . . .

Perhaps the time has come to appoint an economist to the United States Supreme Court.

It is not just that I generally distrust lawyers — and consider them a bit sleazy at times. And not just because small print jibberish that would confound the Framers of our Constitution is what passes as the law of the land in the United States these days.

More important, it's because the actions of the U.S. as Legislature steaming to-some foresee, Gov. Clements for defective products. Supreme Court over the past several decades would indicate ward a June 1 closing may well call a special sesthat men and women trained in law school come away with deadline, intricacies in the little or no understanding or appreciation of the economic system upon which this nation was built. If economics is the kill major legislation . . . and eye on redistricting events. dismal science, Supreme Court Justices and clerks are dismally ignorant of our economic heritage and have failed to falling in the fray. guard economic liberties with the same vigor that they guard

This point is made, at length, in an important new book, Economic Liberties and the Constitution (University of tricting, interest rate ceil- rate ceiling in Texas, Sena-Chicago Press, 382 pages) by Bernard Siegan, Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Law and Economic Studies at the University of San Diego Law School.

Released earlier this year, the volume traces the court's state budget and the Senate charged on commercial historical interpretation of economic and property rights, Finance Committee was ex- not farm—loans of more Euless will sponsor the bill few last-minute gifts, the the IRS can seize proper-Deal court reversed years of legal precedence and decided, sion this week. House Speakaccording to Siegan, that "in this area there is no Constitutional protection.'

Citing cases involving big business — a drug store chain - and little business, Siegan makes a persuasive case that the Court has created a spurious distinction between those "fundamental" rights it is willing to protect (speech, religion, and privacy, as examples) and those it is unwilling to ent in many aspects and the defend against government abuse (the right to enter into a business, trade, or occupation, to produce and distribute goods and services, to use property).

Yet, he argues, protecting economic rights was very much on the minds of the Framers of the U.S. Constitution.

Unwarranted interference with economic affairs by state legislatures under the Articles of Confederation was one of the grievances that led to the calling of the Constitutional Convention in the first place. And the document itself, with the Bill of Rights, contains several clauses that were intended to protect property rights — including the provisions in Article I prohibiting the states from passing laws "impairing the obligation of contracts," and the guarantees in Amendment V against the taking of property without just sion to win unanimously on makes it harder for contimes of state need. compensation, and against deprivation "of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

During America's first 160 years, the Supreme Court consistently acted to protect these rights from state infringement, leading the 19th-century observer de Tocqueville to remark, "In no country of the world is the love consider this week a bill of property more active and more anxious than it is in the granting initiative and refer-United States.'

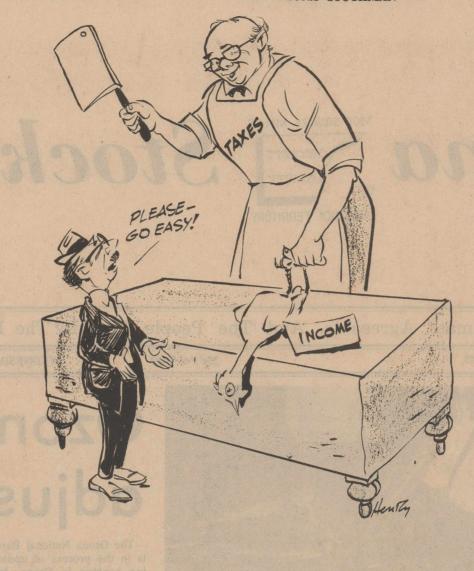
All that ended in 1937, Siegan says.

Perhaps today's Justices are so far out of touch with these values that we can't reasonably expect them to understand that the right to trade in goods and services (economic liberty) is no less important than the right to trade in ideas to avoid. Both conservative their schools. (freedom of speech).

Maybe that's why we need an economist to sit among oppose the I&R process. the jurists and reacquaint them with America's economic traditions.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute).





THE CUT-UP KID!



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION**

end-play will deepen as legtry to save smaller bills from

Heading the list of major tax reform.

er Bill Clayton and others have indicated they want the State budget bill approved before the Legislature tackles redistricting in earnest.

The Finance and Appropriations versions are differkinks will have to be worked out in conference committee. Whether or not the conference committee finishes its work early remains to be ate amendments. seen. Traditionally, the budget bill has remained in conference until the waning

hours of the session. A proposal by Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, granting property tax exemptions for ed to begin hearings this livestock and poultry, was week on the House-approved first measure this sesa record vote. McBee told members it was inconsistent to allow exemptions for farm products like grain, and not give them for livestock.

The House is expected to tax and spending issues only. The measure by Rep. John Sharp, D-Victoria, is a compromise bill on the issue and liberal lobbying groups

Many legislators feel the issue is an unnecessary carry-over from the Califor- school districts to bring an two years ago, pointing out other states in per capita taxation.

Supporters, however, say citizens want it and deserve it, and add that some 26 other states already have some form of I&R process.

Redistricting

Redistricting bills are ex-

pected to reach the chamber floors for debate sometime in mid-May. Many observers predict the issue is too complicated to be solved in a short two or three weeks and will be sent to the redistricting board this summer.

The redistricting board is composed of the Lt. Governor, the House Speaker, the Attorney General, the Land Commissioner and the gram. Comptroller, all Democrats.

AUSTIN-With the Tex- Should the task fall to them, sumers to collect damages islators move to approve or to the Capitol to keep an Bob McFarland, R-Arling-

Interest Ceiling

Last week the Senate apissues are the appropriations proved its version of the bill bill, public education, redis- allowing a higher interest ings, products liability, and tors kept the 24 percent maximum ceiling already The House Appropria- approved by the House, but tions Committee last week kicked up to 28 percent the finished its mark-up of the maximum which may be

Leading the fight to in only slightly better for lenders than the House ver-

House sponsor Rep. Bill Messer of Belton would not predict whether the House would vote to keep the Sen-

Clements reportedly told the Senate bill.

Products Liability

The Senate is also expect-

Defense lawyers vigoroussion on some issue to bring ly fought the bill to no avail. Republican legislators back The measure's sponsor, Rep. ton, pushed through provisions to let judges and juries decide that if a consumer was 75 percent at fault for injuries in product cases, May 22. then he could not collect damages.

to collect damages.

in his chamber, but has total as reported this week is ty.' opted to polish it through the expected to be final for the Elimination of the "Marcrease the interest was Sen. Senate committee process current drive. Drive workers, riage Tax": Under the pres-Grant Jones of Abilene, instead of bringing it up for who made a systematic canwho finally settled for a bill an immediate Senate vote. vass of the city, turned in a ing couple must pay "extra"

Constitutional Amendments

Last Thursday the House approved overwhelmingly constitutional proposed amendments creating a water projects fund and grant- from the Ozona Junior High tax exemptions on School. The eighth grade livestock and poultry, but class this year numbers 38. postponed a limited version Jones privately he will sign of initiative and referendum.

The water bill, sponsored by Speaker Clayton, will take surplus revenues and meeting for installation of place one-half in a fund to new officers and a review of develop special water pro- the past year's accomplishjects, and one-half in a fund products liability bill, which which could be drawn on in

Artists available to school districts

Interested in your child endum powers to voters on having an arts experience? School districts throughout Texas may soon provide these activities, if they apply for financial assistance to which many legislators wish bring professional artists into

'The Artists-in-Education program will place professional performing, visual and literary artists in accredited nia Proposition 13 tax revolt enriching arts experience to children of all ages," anthat Texas ranks 48 among nounced Allen Longacre, Executive Director for the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Deadline for applications is May 1. Assistance awards will be announced in May for the 1981-1982 school year.

"Although the creative activities are aimed primarily at school children, teachers as well as the entire community take part too," Mr. Longacre explained.

Eligible sponsors may be any accredited school district, Regional Education Service Center, local government group, or a non-profit tax-exempt organization such as a museum or an arts council. Organizations may pool their financial resources and then apply to TCA for matching funds for the pro-

'Artist residencies may

range from one week to a full school year," Longacre said. "For the short or long term, those involved learn much about self-expression and communicating creatively." For applications and fur-

ther information, contact TCA Education Coordinator Marilyn Scheiferdecker, toll free at 1-800-252-9415, P.O. Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

April 13, 1981

Dear Editor: District, attended the 61st If you were a member of annual convention of the Co. C, 19th Infantry Regi-General Federation of Woment, 24th Infantry Division men's Club held in Minneapolis, Minn., report two Ozin World War II, I need your help. If you served in Co. C ona delegates to the convention, Mrs. Hubert Baker and in Hawaii, Australia, Goodenough Island, at Hollandia, Mrs. P.T. Robison. Dutch New Guinea, or in Leyte, Mindoro, Verde or The congregation of the Mindanao islands of the Ozona Methodist Church will Philippines in World War II,

be represented at the Southneed to hear from you. west Texas Methodist An-I am writing a book about nual Conference, May 28 our old outfit. I need your through June 1, by the help. Please write me at this Pastor, J. Troy Hickman, and address as soon as possible. I one or more lay delegates. will answer that letter with a 29 Yrs. ago

Members of the Ozona phone call or a letter. Write to: Dale W. Fields, Lions Club have issued a North 5510 Bemis, Spokane, challenge to Ozona High Washington 99208 School boys to a softball Very Sincerely, game Thursday night, May

Dale H. Fields

THE LION'S

ROAR CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor

KAYE THOMPSON MERCY STRATUS

We want to wish all the guys

The girls regional quali-

fiers in track will be going to

urday. Going to this meet

will be Lori Clayton, who

qualified in the triple jump

and long jump; Molly Wo-

mack, in the 400-meter run,

Kaye Thompson, in the 1600-

meter run; Lana Cole and

Katrina Burger, in the 800-

Hearne will run the 3200-

meter run. We want to wish

all these girls good luck.

ville and they are Jay Mo-

reno and Arnold Rios.

THE

NEWS REEL

A re-run of

"The Ozona Story"

as gleaned from the

files of

'The Ozona Stockman'

Thursday, May 22, 1952

Sunday morning in Auditor-

diplomas Monday evening.

29 Yrs. ago

guest speaker at the Ozona

29 Yrs. ago

29 yrs. ago

in the history of Ozona

schools will be graduated

29 Yrs. ago

Assn. closed its 1951-52 year

Monday with the annual

29 Yrs. ago

Ozona Little League will tee

off next Monday in the first

half of the 1952 League

29 Yrs. ago

match to wind up the Lions

1952 Spring practice stint.

29 Yrs. ago

war bond as a result of his

receiving first place in the

Woman's Forum essay con-

29 Yrs. ago

student council met Monday

and elected Graham Child-

ress to receive the Safety

Driving award for the year.

29 Yrs. ago

thirteen of them from Sixth

29 Yrs. ago

Thirty-four Texas women,

The Ozona High School

Joe Bailey received a \$25

Lions, exes tie 7-7 in grid

Wilkins, league director.

Four teams composing the

ments.

Ozona Parent-Teachers

One of the largest classes

the regional meet.

The girls golf team will

week.

good luck.



We hope everyone enjoyed upcoming competition the Easter Holidays this past

The boys golf team came This Wednesday the boys in third at district this past track team will be hoping to week. They missed second win a district championship. place by 12 strokes.

WHAT'S NEWS

Hey Connie Badillo, you're supposed to start after you hear the gun, not before. Stephenville Friday and Sat-Have you seen lately that:

Scott H. and Johnny R. are

the new "Goolie Brothers." Aileen L. and Ronnie G., what did you see at the Texaco over the weekend?

Hey Harvey H., is your favorite pastime chasing afmeter run; and JoAnne ter horses? A song dedication of

"Another Brick In The Wall" goes to the mechanical drawing class.

also be in Stephenville for Hope you get better soon,

The U.I.L. regional quali-Tax relief fiers also go to Stephenbills We want to wish everybody good luck in their introduced

Americans now pay 43c of every dollar earned in taxes. Personal Income Taxes brought in over \$368 billion to federal coffers in 1979. According to Congressman Jim Collins of Texas, Congress must act quickly to provide equity and relief to taxpavers.

"During the 97th Congress, I have introduced several bills that deal with Baccalaureate service set reforms in our tax system. Americans now have more ium, 1952 graduates receive taxes than they can afford to pay. They deserve fairness and equity from the sys-Rev. Dick O'Brien, will be tem," Collins said.

Some of Collins' tax leg-Lions Club ladies night and islation includes:

installation of officers to be Taxpayers' Bill of Rights: held at the Ozona Country This is a list of rights that Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight, should be granted to taxpayers when dealing with the IRS. Some of the provisions Ozona Red Cross chapter of the bill are: shifting the If the product had been went well over the top in the burden of proof to the IRS; used past its normal life and 1952 Fund Drive, which will awarding to taxpayers of an accident occurred, the in- be completed this month, attorney's fees and other jured person will not be able according to reports by Ben costs if they should win a Williams, Fund Drive chair- case brought by the IRS; and Senator Bill Meier of man this year. Except for a require a court order before

ent federal tax laws, a worktotal of \$757.12 to the chap- taxes if they are married. "It amounts to a type of federal tax on marriage. If two working people--one earning \$12,000 a year, the other earning \$18,000 a year--were married, they would have to pay an additional tax of \$779 just because they were married.

Outside Income for Social Security Recipients: This bill would lift the earnings ceilings for recipients of social security retirement benefits and allow them to earn outside income without reductions in their benefits. 'This bill would allow the elderly in this country to earn supplemental income without placing their benefits in

jeopardy. schedule, according to Larry Curtailment of Possible Fringe Benefits Taxation: My bill would prevent the IRS from issuing any regulations that would place fringe benefits as part of an individual's taxable income. Fringe benefits include such items as: free parking on an employer's premises, free or reduced travel rates for employees of airlines, bus companies or railroads, and merchandise discounts for store

> 'The American people who paid \$368 billion of their hard-earned wages to the federal government last year in personal income taxes want reduced rates and a tax system that treats them fairly. The elected representatives of the people should move quickly in that direction," Collins said.

employees.



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> THIS SPACE AVAILABLE



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OZONA

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Morning Class

9:45

Sunday Morning Worship

Sunday Evening Worship

6:30

Wednesday Evening Class

Ozona

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club Mrs. Bailey Post

Having been fortunate to miss a late freeze, and have Bettye Hoover were hostessthe wonderful rains, our city has been in glorious color for the Easter season.

Now that danger of frost has passed, it's time to sow seeds of garden balsam, cosmos, marigolds and zinnias. They are all ideal for and should be grown in sunny areas of well-drained soil. When seedlings are 2 or 3 inches tall, thin plants according to their need of

If you want dahlias this fall an open, sunny area of rich. are pointing upward.

Once buds form, fertilize dahlias with ½ cup of 5-10-10 per square yard of bed; begin watering more frequently at this time, but never let the soil become water logged. Begonias bloom until frost

and do well in our area. They are especially a good choice for adding color to beds and borders. Set transplants 6 to 8 inches apart to provide masses of white, pink, red or salmon blossoms. They grow best if given a sunny to slightly shaded area of welldrained soil.

Impatiens (sultani) is the perfect choice for growing in beds or containers in shaded areas. Most selections are compact and bloom almost constantly from June to Octtober. Flower colors range from white, pink, scarlet, salmon and orange to many shades of purple.

Let the foliage of springflowering bulbs die back naturally before removing it. Mrs. Bob Bailey.

League meets for heritage program

gue met Tuesday afternoon, April 14, for their bi-monthly meeting. Jan Kenley and es. Jane Black presented the program entitled "Texas Heritage: Crockett County". Mrs. Black narrated the slide presentation of the various historical points of interest in Crockett County Sandra Childress, Presi-

garden borders and beds, dent, conducted the business meeting that followed Mrs. Black's program. Mrs. Childress announced to the members that the date for the Cystic Fibrosis Cake Auction has been changed to Saturday, May 16. Carmen Sutton • begin setting out dahlia tu- reminded the League that bers late this month. Choose "The Origin", a variety group from Midland Lee well-drained soil and set High School, will be spontubers 2 inches deep and 2 to sored by Ozona Woman's 3 feet apart. Be sure the League and will present their tubers are positioned hori- program first to the high zontally and that the sprouts school students during the afternoon of Tuesday, and The tall dahlia selections then to the public that evenwill need to be staked to ing. Mrs. Sutton urged each support the stems so do this member to bring their family at planting time to avoid and attend this evening of disturbing the tubers later cultural entertainment. Mrs. on. Water newly planted Judy Probst announced the tubers thoroughly, but water upcoming display of the developing plants just e- works of Mr. Mitch Mikesnough to keep them growing. ka in the Ozona National

Mrs. Cox hostess

Mrs. Bud Cox was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Jack Williams and second high to Mrs. J. B. Parker. Mrs. Sherman Taylor won

Others playing were Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Bill Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Ellen Powell, Mrs. Clay Adams and

The Ozona Woman's Lea- Bank, Mr. Mikeska is outstanding in his western art sculpture and will have several works on exhibit.

Members in attendance included: Mmes. George Ann Avcock, Virginia Baggett, Kay Braden, June Cameron, Karen Childress, Becky Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Jill Crawford, Lou Deaton, Benny Gail Hunnicutt, Carol Hunnicutt, Darla Jones, Lorelei McMullan, Cathy Dawn Moore, Mary Helen Parks, Sammye Pierce, Sherry Scott, Jodie Sessom, Elizabeth Upham, Nancy Vannoy, Darolyn Webster, Belinda Wilkins, and Mary Jo Ma-

club meets

The Myrtle Post Garden Club met Monday evening at the Civic Center for a program on conservation of wild bird life and instruction on how to build various types of bird houses.

A plant auction was held after the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Phillip K. Smith, Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Mrs. Hank Wellman, Mrs. Scottie Houston and a visitor, Mrs. John Stokes.

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evart White over the holiday weekend were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy and Tim of Odessa, Judy Ann Ogilvy of the University of Texas, Mike Ogilvy of Arlington, Dan Moughon and Wes Moughon, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Danny Wade of Del

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson, Dree and Brittnae, of San Angelo, spent Easter Mason, Mrs. Joe Clayton, here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Blanton. Doug Blanton of Fort Worth. was also here to visit his

the

Store

Debra Says

Higher temperatures often

cause sprouting and shrivel-

On the other hand, tem-

peratures lower than 40 de-

grees F. for a week or more

may cause potatoes to devel-

op a sweet taste since some

sugar. To improve flavor of

these potatoes, store them at

a higher temperature for one

or two weeks before using.

little water as possible, or

steam the potatoes. Both

methods will help conserve

nutrients. Also, cook pota-

toes in their skins to pre-

POTATO-MEAT PATTIES

2 cups leftover mashed

1 cup leftover meat, fine-

2 tablespoons onion, fine-

Mix potatoes, meat, onion,

Shape into 6 patties, using

egg yolks, milk, and pepper.

about 1/2 cup potato mixture

Heat fat in frypan over

Cook patties until lightly

browned on one side; turn

and brown the other side.

ORIGINAL BEEF

calories per serving-about

2 teaspoons cornstarch

1 pound flank steak, trim-

med, cut in 2-inch-by 1/8-

6 servings, 3/4 cup each,

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2 egg yolks

moderate heat.

355 with rice.

1/4 cup soy sauce

1 teaspoon sugar

½ teaspoon ginger

2 tablespoons milk

2 tablespoons oil

1/8 teaspoon pepper

To boil potatoes, use as

of the starch may change to

week or two.

potatoes and make nutritious menu magic when you know basic buying, storage and preparation techniques.

Two main types of potatoes are available--red and

Russets (more elongated and of a brown color) are best for baking.

Reds (rounder shaped and reddish in color) are a more general-purpose potato--they do well when prepared by boiling, mashing or frying. 'New' potatoes are reds

and marketed from January through September. The term "new" also is used to describe freshly dug fall-crop Garden potatoes not fully matured. Regardless of the type, select firm, smooth, well-

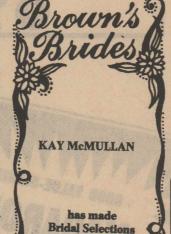
that are freshly harvested

shaped potatoes. Avoid those 175. with a green color or blemishes. Avoid badly sprouted potatoes, seasoned or shriveled potatoes or those with irregular or knob-shaped growths, since these probably will lead to a significant amount of waste.

With proper storage, general-purpose and baking potatoes will keep for several months, and new potatoes will keep for several weeks.

Do not wash potatoes be-

fore storing--dampness increases chances of decay. Store potatoes in a cool (45-50 degrees F.), dark, well-ventilated place. If you must store them at 70-80



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You can get fresh with degrees F., use them within inch strips (1 pound)

3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 cup (about 1 medium) green pepper, cut into thin

20-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained

3 cups (about 1 cup uncooked) cooked rice Mix soy sauce, cornstarch,

sugar, and ginger. Coat meat with soy sauce Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a

large frypan.

Add green pepper strips. Cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove green pepper from pan.

Heat remaining 2 table-

Add meat. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring constantly, until beef is lightly brown-6 servings, 1 patty each, calories per serving-about

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has made selections in housewares at

outh Texas Lumber

Add green pepper and pineapple. Heat through. Serve over rice.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club were Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh and Mrs. Carl North. In second place were Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Gene Williams.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Millspaugh and Mrs. J. B. Parker won first. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Williams again placed second.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim Montgomery of San Angelo spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery.

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may be one of them. If she really wants to. That word "really" is often the key to

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VARSITY TENNIS

Feb. 24

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Feb. 27-28

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Big Lake	Here	4:00
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Lakeview Tournament	There	Leave 7:00
Sonora	There	Leave 2:30
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The champion Ozona Lions are in Eldorado today for a shot at the District 9-AA championship.

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March 20-21	Bluebonnet Invitational	Varsity
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April 3	Reagan County Invitational	Varsity
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March 13	Rankin Invitational	Varsity
March 19	**Junction	Varsity-J.V.
March 25	**Menard	Varsity-J.V.
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April 8	**Big Lake	Varsity-J.V.



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OZONA JUNIOR HIGH TRACK

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Poisonings increase in spring and summer

said Ellis. "About

coughing. Mother runs to the luckily true 'poisonings' do garage and finds the child coughing, gagging, and having difficulty breathing and the hospital emergency room falls unconscious to the floor after they have ingested a foreign substance, is not the from a pan where his dad was washing greasy car parts best approach to the probwith gasoline. An unusual occurence? "No," says Mic-85% of the time the patient can be treated at home and hael Ellis, director of the Texas State Poison Center. does not require medical attention. Call the Poison 'Spring and summer always Center first, and let them

brings us an increase in the number of ingestions of gasoline and other petroleum medical attention is necesdistillates." During 1980 the sary. In this way the patient so do poisons. Poison Center was contacted over 19,000 times for a poisoning emergency and some 11,000 times for general information about preventing poisoning. "The poison inquiries are primarily about children," Ellis said, "in fact, about 70% of all our calls involve the child who is 5 years old or younger. This is the prime age for small objects found down low to go directly in the mouth." And what about our child who drank the gasoline? "Gasoline and other petroleum distillates such as furniture polishes, lamp oils, lighter fluid, etc. present us with considerable problems," Ellis noted. "If these products get into the lung of the child, the lung can be coated with the liquid and asphyxiation and death over a several day period occurs all too frequently." And there isn't much we can do about the situation."

March 15-21 is National Poison Prevention Week and the ingestion of foreign sub-

The child is screaming and quently in the young child, is traumatized to a minimal degree if no medical attennot occur nearly as frequenttion is required." ly. "Rushing the patient to

Since a poisoning emergency occurs whenever you are least expecting it, the telephone number of the Poison Center is a very important number to keep handy. In Galveston, the telephone number is 1-713-765-1420. It is answered 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Keep the number handy, remember, children act fast,

Supplemental committee budgets come under fire

Funding for Congress' supplemental committee staffs, usually a quick and simple procedure, has come under heavy opposition from many congressmen who are opposed to empire building in the House committees.

help you determine whether

"If theses supplemental committee budgets were to come to the House for a vote today, many would be defeated. These committees are again asking for hefty increases for their supplemental staff. It is unjustifiable for Congress to continually spend more on themselves while everyone else in America is being asked to sacrifice," according to Congressman Jim Collins (R-Texas). Collins is one of the opposition movement's leaders. Others joining him in a good time to check for poor demanding that committee storage of poisons. Although staff funding be decreased are the House Minority Whip

"The American people are tired of sacrificing and paying higher taxes so that the Congress can just keep building empires. The time is now for Congress to make some sacrifices for the good of the country and the best place to start is in the committee staff budgets," Collins said.

Supplemental committee staff alone cost the American taxpayers over \$42 million for just last year. These temporary staffers presently outnumber permanent committee staff 1200 to 750. Permanent committee bud-

gets are funded separately. "Look at the reality of Congress' internal funding. My committee, Energy and Commerce, was authorized \$3.75 million last year. This year it is asking for \$4.7 million--a 28% increase in just one year. A 10% cut in their authorizations here means they still get 15% more than in 1980," Collins

He also noted that Energy and Commerce had a total staff of 156 in 1980 up from only 56 total in 1973. They are asking for 21 more staff members in 1981. "I also find it interesting that 45 staff members on just this one committee are making over \$40,000 a year, 21 of the staff are making over \$50,000

V.A. attempting to collect debts

66,000 of their employees

who owe that amount to VA.

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the smallest in the federal

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the Veterans Administration

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Management.

The name of the debtors

The agencies, ranging

Cafeteria

Menu

Mixed Vegetables & Beef Buttered Corn Vegetable Salad Fruit Cup Cornbread

Tuesday

Tacos Ranch Style Beans Lettuce & Tomatoes Fruit Cup

Wednesday Pinto Beans German Sausage

Spoon Tomato Salad Cookies Cornbread

Thursday Stuffed Weiners Macaroni & Tomatoes Vegetable Salad Fruit Cup Cornbread

Friday Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Fruit Cup

The Veterans Administra- merce, Energy, Health and home loans. tion yesterday sent letters to Human Services, Housing the heads of 50 federal and Urban Development, Inagencies requesting their help in collecting almost \$37 million from more than

debtors early this year by matching its computer records with those maintained by the Office of Personnel 'appoint a senior agency Management.

civilian employees with outstanding debts from overand the amounts they owe payments of VA benefits and defaulted education and

Transportation and Treas-VA began collecting the list of government employed

The result is a list of

The VA letter to agency heads said, "In compliance terior, Justice, Labor, State, with standard federal collection practices we have re- collection effort is patterned minded debtors...of the out- on the agency's continuing standing debt owed the Vet- surveillance of debts owed by erans Administration, the its own employees, a cam-

> and their appeal rights." It said, "VA is willing to work with employees who dispute the amount of the debt or need to establish a repayment plan," but "your nolds of Dallas spent Easter support is needed to assure here, visiting her parents, that debtors who fail to coop- Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox,

need to meet their obliga-

VA's government-wide basis for the indebtedness paign kept current by periodic computer checks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reyerate are counseled on the and other relatives.



stances occurs quite fre- and many conservative De-Indirect energy, a hidden waste

ergy" use may add up to a direct energy to operate, but significant "hidden energy"

"Indirect energy" is a difficult-to-measure item, but famlies must consider it or pay the price for limited energy resources in the future, one specialist cautions.

Indirect energy consumption is basically energy used to produce goods and services. Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist, explains.

'All products available in today's marketplace require energy for manufacturing, packaging and delivery. It is this 'hidden'-energy use that few families have thought of as possible to cut back on or control," she continues.

"For example, small appli-

Adult 4-H camp offered

Spring Fling '81 is an Extension Camp for people over 55, at the Texas 4-H Center, April 28-May 1. Adults camp in a resort atmosphere with all the modern conveniences. The facility is located 11 miles north service it provides is worth of Brownwood on Texas the total energy cost," the Highway 279.

Activities at the camp include basketweaving, lap- conscious decision-making idary, needlecraft, or ceramics. There will be free limited resources in the fuchoice demonstrations on ture," she concludes. creative cooking, gardening, nature studies, exercise, and Shuffleboard, recreation. dominoes, "42", bridge, and other card games will be available at the facility. Square dancing and sing alongs are planned for each evening.

The center is located at Lake Brownwood with 10 lodges and a main complex. Cost for the entire event is \$44.75. This includes room, board, all meals, refreshments, linens, and insurance.

Resource people from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and key extension volunteers will be among those who will present the programs and help with activities.

To make reservations, call 2-2721 or come by the County Extension Office (top floor of the Courthouse Annex). Reervations must be made by Vednesday, April 22.

Consumers' "indirect en- ances may not require much they do require a much greater amount of energy to manufacture. In addition, many of them are non-repairable--they're designed to be tossed out and replaced PHONE NEWS TO THE by newer models," the spec- STOCKMAN. ialist says.

Another example of indirect energy use is product

Packaging was originally intended to protect and preserve the contents. More recently, it serves as a substitute for labor and an inducement to buy, she ex-

Here's how it works: selfservice department stores and supermarkets use prepackaged items to protect the contents, to speed turnover, to inform and attract buyers and reduce the number of sales people.

Consumers throw away huge amounts of packaging materials daily, Mrs. Piernot says. Cities and communities then must use additional energy to dispose of the garbage.

What can consumers do? "In choosing products, consider the amount of energy used to produce the product, the energy cost of packaging, the product's operating cost and whether the specialist advises.

"We can exercise energy skills now or pay the price for





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NO. 7C-76,515 Austin, Texas March 26, 1981

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF SIMPSON-MANN OIL PRODUCERS FOR MINERAL POOLING IN THE ADAMS-

BAGGETT RANCH (CAN-YON SAND) FIELD CROCKETT COUNTY

TEXAS NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN To the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles, A, B, and C, Texas Natural Resources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on MAY 19, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. in its Hearing Room 221 at 1124 South I-35, in Austin, Texas, for the following pur-

To consider the application of Simpson-Mann Oil Producers, who makes application under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act (Chapter 102 Texas Natural Resources Code) for an Order establishing a 160.15-acre

all interests in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon Sand) Field, Crockett County, Texas.

A well identified as the Simpson-Mann Baggett Unit 1, Well No. 6-2, has been drilled to the subject reservoir on lands proposed to be included within the pooled unit. There is attached hereto as Exhibit B a plat showing the location of said well and the lands proposed to be pooled pursuant to this application. PURSUANT TO SAID

HEARING, the Commission will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its judgment the evidence presented may justify. ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS

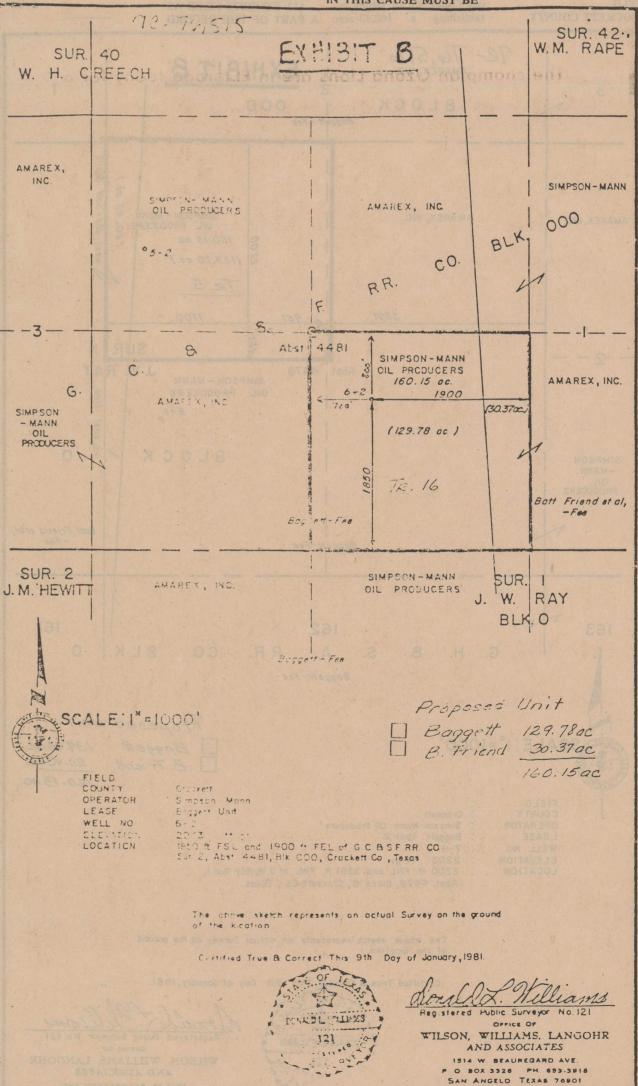
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pooled gas proration unit of SUBMITTED IN DUPLI-CATE. REFERENCES TO DATA IN COMMISSION RE-CORDS MAY BE INCOR-PORATED BY REFER-ENCE, BUT THE REF-ERENCE MUST BE SPECI-FIC, AND IF IT INCLUDES **EXHIBITS FILED IN PRIOR** PROCEEDINGS BEFORE COMMISSION, A COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT PROPERLY IDENTIFIED SHALL BE SUBMITTED FOR THIS RECORD.

> RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

/s/ Elizabeth Mavropoulis

(SEAL) 6-4tc



Charlie Applewhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Apple-

white of Kerrville, spent the holiday weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Slow Pitch softball league begins play Screwworm watch

Pitch Softball League began Twins for a spin, 22-4, in the the first games of the season Monday night with a double header. In the first game, the Armadillos defeated the Crockett Automotive Aces



The Ozona Men's Slow 19-6. The Fesco A's took the

second game. There will be games played every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights, each night a double header. The first game will begin at 7:30 p.m. The second game will immediately follow, but not before 9:00 p.m. There will be a concession stand opened for everyone's convenience.

There are a total of eight teams in the 1981 Slow Pitch Softball League. Each team will play all opposing teams 3 times. The top four teams with the best records will be entitled to play in a double elimination tournament at the end of the season. There will be softball games during the summer season until July

organization was formed by one man, 4 years ago, with the support from his father. Now the Ozona Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is fortunate to have a nice park with lights, waterng system, and a concession stand. It is a fine organization with a president, Billy Tom Turland; Vice-President

Treasurer, Bobby Aycock. Machines (Wheels), Crockett There is a Rules Committee which is made up of one individual from each of the 8 teams and a Grounds Committee whose members are James Pagan, David Pagan, Billy Tom Turland and Sooner Williams.

Appreciation goes out to Greg Stuart who instigated the League with the help of several other individuals and several merchants who either sponsored teams or furnished equipment to build the first season and park. Thanks also goes out to the Commimissioners of Crockett County for their support and man-

Everyone is invited to support the Ozona Men's Slow Pitch Softball League this year either by participating, watching the games or taking advantage of the concession stand. For an interesting and exciting night, visit and share the enthusiasm of a fast growing sport that the young and old alike can participate in and enjoy.

Participating teams in the 1981 summer season are: Fesco "A's" (Parrots), Out-

Thompson

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill two 1,200-foot wildcats in Crockett County, approximately 11 miles west of

The No. 2 University 28, surrounded by Strawn detriwest of the two-well Queen game of the night. gas area of the University 31 field, is 733 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of 28-21-University Lands.

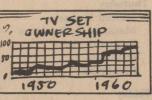
The No. 3 University 27, surrounded by and a southwest twin to Strawn detrital gas production and 134 miles south of the two-well Queen gas area of the same field, is 467 feet from the south and 1,090 feet from the east lines of 27-31-University Lands.

Queen gas production in the field is at approximate- percent possessed sets. ly 1,089 feet.

Greg Stuart, and Secretary- laws, Armadillos, Wheeler Treasurer, Bobby Aycock. Machines (Wheels), Crockett um, Twins, and Ozona Gas Processing (Broncs).

> Tuesday, April 21, the Outlaws met the Broncs, and area are urged to check the Wheels played the G.I. animals for screwworms and Forum. Thursday, April 23, submit suspected samples to the Twins will meet the the fly laboratory at Mission. Dillos in the first game, followed by the Parrots vs. the Aces. Monday, April 27, the Broncs play the Wheels, followed by the Outlaws vs. G.I. Forum. Next Tuesday. April 28, the Parrots and

> > Bobby Aycock, Sec.-Treas.





By 1960 more than 90 percent of U.S. homes had television, but in 1950 fewer than 10 Livestock producers in this as the SWASS treatment,

A confirmed screwworm case was found recently in Sonora. "We are asking for cooperation of all livestock producers in this area to be on a special watch for screwworms. We want to be sure Dillos will play the first game there are no more screwand the Twins and Aces worms as a result of this tal gas and 134 miles south- will be meeting in the second outbreak," Dr. John Holcombe, executive director, Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, said.

The Sonora case is the second confirmation screwworms in Texas this year; another case was found in El Paso in March.

A 25-mile square area around Sonora is being "hotspotted" with sterile screwworm flies. This will continue for a month to six weeks. In addition, the area is being treated with pellets which contain an insecticide, insect Lake daily, since that time, terial. The system is known his brother.

meaning Screwworm Adult Suppression System.

McKinneys honored with BBQ

Itsy and Betty McKinney were honored with a goingaway barbecue Thursday night at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Post.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney have moved to Big Lake. They came to Ozona, from Big Lake in 1960. He owned and operated Southwest "66" Truck Stop until the gas shortage forced him to

close two years ago. He has been commuting from Big attractant, and feeding ma- where he is in business with

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IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETRO-LEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF SIMPSON-MANN OIL PRODUCERS FOR MINERAL INTEREST

POOLING IN THE ADAMS-BAGGETT RANCH [CANYON SAND] FIELD

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To the public and all Sand) Field, Crockett Couninterested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas, Subtitles, A, B, and C, Texas Natural Re-

sources Code, and Chapters 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on MAY Hearing Room 221 at 1124 South I-35, in Austin, Texas, for the following purpose:

To consider the application of Simpson-Mann Oil Producers who makes application under the Mineral Interest Pooling Act (Chapter 102 Texas Natural Resources Code) for an Order es-

ty, Texas.

A well identified as the Simpson-Mann Baggett Unit 1 Well No. 7-1, has been ENCE MUST BE SPECIFIC. drilled to the subject reser- AND IF IT INCLUDES EXvoir on lands proposed to be included within the Pooled Unit. There is attached here- THE COMMISSION, to as Exhibit B a plat 19, 1981 at 9:00 a.m. in its showing the location of said PROPERLY IDENTIFIED well and the lands proposed SHALL BE SUBMITTED to be pooled pursuant to this FOR THIS RECORD. application.

> HEARING, the Commission OF TEXAS will enter such rules, regulations, and orders as in its /s/ Elizabeth Mavropoulis judgment the evidence pre- Secretary sented may justify. ALL EXHIBITS FILED AS

pooled gas proration Unit of IN THIS CAUSE MUST BE all interests in the Adams- SUBMITTED IN DUPLI-Baggett Ranch (Canyon CATE. REFERENCES TO DATA IN COMMISSION RE-CORDS MAY BE INCOR-PORATED BY REFER ENCE, BUT THE REFER HIBITS FILED IN PRIOR PROCEEDINGS BEFORE COPY OF SUCH EXHIBIT

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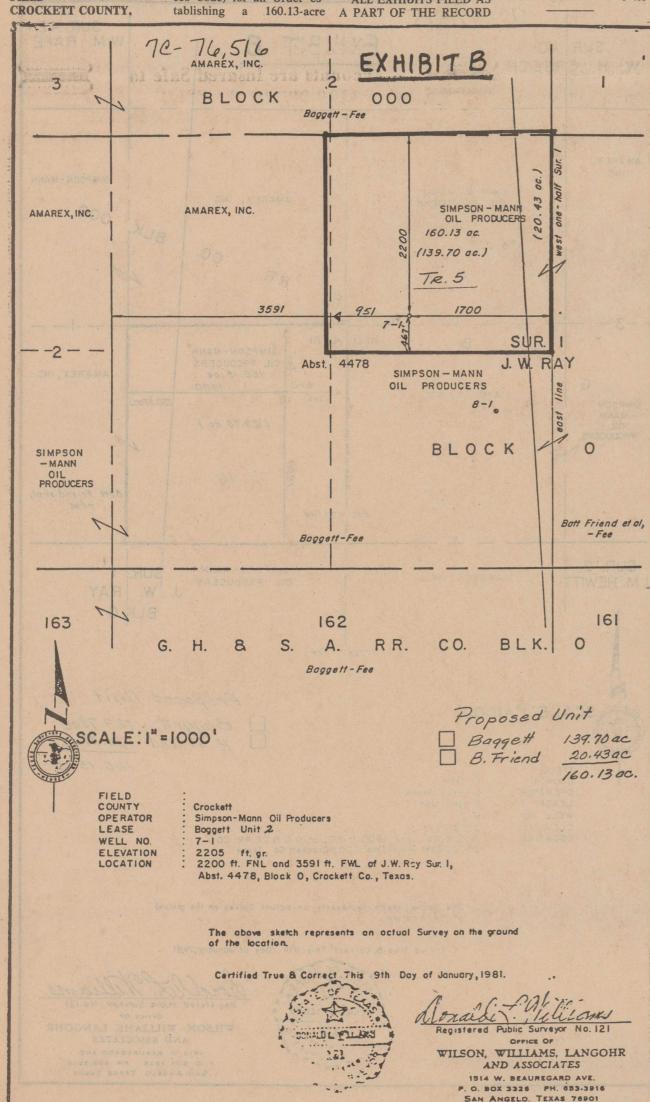
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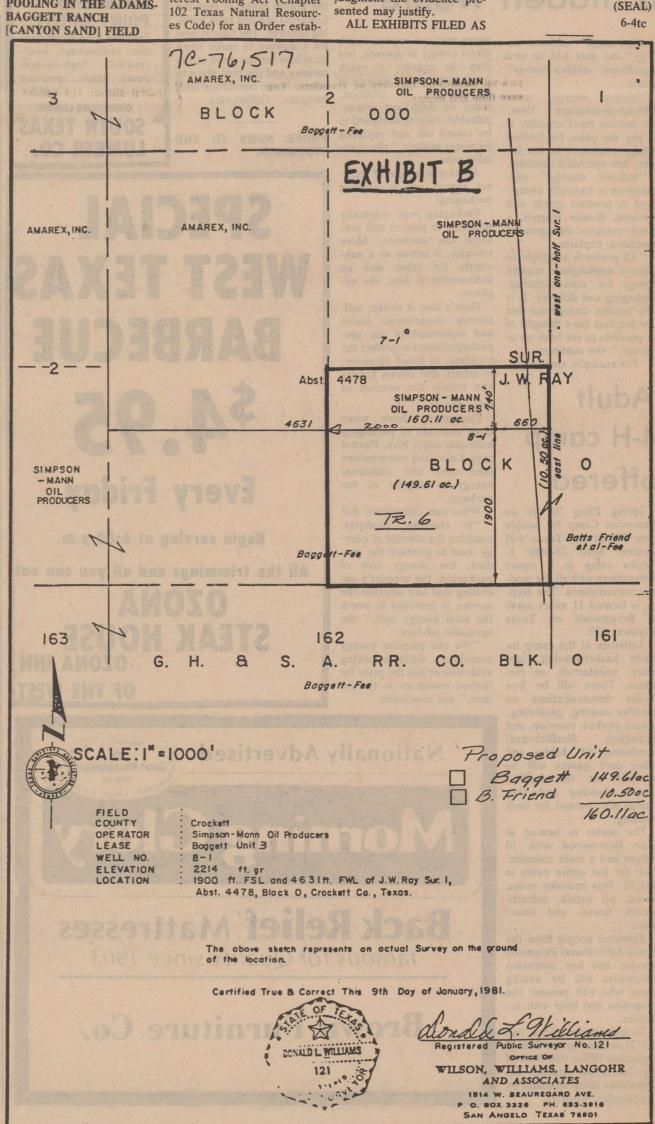
A well identified as the PORATED BY REFER-Simpson-Mann Baggett Unit ENCE, BUT THE REFER-Well No. 8-1, has been drilled to the subject reservoir on lands proposed to be included within the Pooled Unit. There is attached hereto as Exhibit B a plat showing the location of said well and the lands proposed to be pooled pursuant to this appli-

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FOR THIS RECORD. PURSUANT TO SAID RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

> /s/ Elizabeth Mavropoulis (SEAL)





Shallow wildcats set

Two wildcats were scheduled in Crockett County and a confirmer and an extender were finaled.

Regal Development Inc., Eldorado, will drill two 2,100-foot wildcats, 12 miles

The No. 1-14 University. 3/4-mile east-northeast of the current two-well Wamoco (yates gas) field, is 467 feet from the north and 2,078.8 feet from the west lines of 14-42-University Lands. Ground elevation is 2,556.8

The No. 2-14 University, 5/8-mile east-northeast of Yates gas, is 467 feet from the north and 878.8 feet from the west lines of the same

Long-term credit prepayment penalty.

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duces at 1,185 feet and formerly produced oil from to 8,040 feet.

the Canyon. (Canyon) field gained its eighth producer and a 3/8mile north and the same distance east-northeast extension with completion of Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, No. 4 Joe F. Bean 'C'', 17 miles northwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4,800,000

cubic feet of gas daily. Production was through perforations at 6,458-7,117 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gal-

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatnent in the Crockett County Hospital last week were:

Blanche Fortune Robert Murphy Alice Collett Leandro Flores Louis Jacobson Antonio Garcia* Benito Tijerina* Hope Tinney* Irma Fierro* Sharon Hartnett* John Sejale, Nevada* Rowden Holmsley* Laura Owens* Nell Davee* Kelly Sinclair*

Location is 1,320 feet from The Pikes Peak Draw the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 27-UV-

> Pennsylvanian production extended 7/8-mile northeast in the Howards Creek (Pennsylvanian, Canyon and Clearfork gas) field with completion of Sabine Production Co. No. 1 University "32-2", 20 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,900,000 cubic feet of gas

Production was through perforations at 8,463-733 feet, which had been acidized with 14,000 gallons. Location is 1,757 feet from the north and 720 feet from

the east lines of 2-32-Univer-

sity Lands. Ozonan honored

An Ozona area driver for Intratex Gas Company, a subsidiary of Houston Natur- Adams, Kim Sinclair, Molly al Gas Corporation, has been Womack, Lisa Hohertz, Tillhonored for his accident-free ie Kramer, Thelma Janes driving record in the past and Terry Adams sang for

Richard Storms received enjoy these girls coming an award for having driven because we all have such a one year without a chargeable accident.

Awards were presented during informal ceremonies dyed our Easter eggs and I by the company's safety manager, Phil Armbrecht. out pretty. It was very plain Richard Nevill, Transmission to see that you never outgrow Operations vice-president, also was on hand to extend his congratulations. The award dinner was held April 9, at Sutton Co. Steak House

Care Center News By Mary Wilton-Director of Activities & Social Care

Crockett County

This week we started an basket full of candy and all exercise group with eighteen the residents enjoyed her as of the residents taking an she visited with them and active part. This exercise gave out candy. Misty is the program will be offered to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the residents three times Nathon Mathis. each week and will take place

Georgia Kirby played the in the lobby. organ for us Friday after Frances Borrego, Mauricio bingo and everyone really Hernandez and Jessie Deadid enjoy the music. Thanks ton were honored at a birth-Georgia, we hope you will day party Monday afternoon. play again for us. The party was held in the Dorothy Doll brought Delobby, cake and punch was wayne and Barbara Davee by served and Leona Harris to sing for us and they sure were cute. We appreciate played the piano for us.

ed the piano while Tammy

us. The residents always

good time when they are

Wednesday afternoon we

must say they sure turned

Thursday afternoon, Joan

Nicholas was in charge of the

Reading and Discussion

Friday morning Bingo was

played in the dining room

and the winner of the week

was Paul Cavin. Paul was given a \$5.00 gift certificate donated by Watson's.

Frances Borrego won second place and was given a gift purchased from the activity

On Friday afternoon we

had an Easter party and I would like to thank Dorothy Doll and Liz Mary Pipes for

helping with the refresh-

ments. Polly Eppler donated

the cutest cake shaped like a

rabbit and all the residents

were given a basket that we

had made in crafts class,

filled with eggs and candy. Just as the party was about

to begin we had a visit from a

little pink bunny by the name

Group, thanks for helping

out Joan.

Hostesses for the party were them coming by. Georgia Kirby and Sophie Ruth Gilliam and Gloria Moran brought some Easter We would like to thank the eggs for the residents, Sr. Girl Scout Troop for thanks ladies. coming Monday night and

We all wish Blanche Forbringing cupcakes, punch tune a speedy recovery, she and party favors for everyis in the hospital and our one. After the refreshments prayers are with her. were served, Erica Lee play-

Several of the residents had family visit them during the weekend. Nautie Tatum's son came by to see her. Paul Cavin went to Big Lake to be with his daughter and Maude Pettit and Louise McWilliams enjoyed Easter with David and Peggy and their beautiful twin dau-

Sunday afternoon Bro. Lanham was in charge of the church services and he brought his guitar for some special music.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who were so good to come and help us this week. I'm sorry that I can not name them all but I hope you all know how much I love and appreciate you. Thanks, I could not have made it



Gem and mineral show set

The Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society, South Central Federation Show will be at the Lubbock Civic Center on April 24-26, 1981.

A variety of working demonstrations, special exhibits, and slide shows will be available to help even the serious observer expand his knowledge. Dealers and manufacturers will display and demonstrate equipment for every phase of the hobby.

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Update for food stamps

The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) has announced that the 1981 update of sales figures for stores participating in the Food Stamp Program will take place in May. Each currently authorized grocer will receive a carbon-pack mailer containing a form for use in listing changes in ownership and updated food and gross sales. All of the information on the form will be kept confidential. The forms should be returned to the local FNS Field Offices using the pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope which will be enclosed.

> Affairs of Life



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We would like to thank the Fire Dept., ambulance personnel, Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle, Dr. Owensby, and the hospital staff for all they did for our son, Jene, after his car accident. We would also like to thank Bro. Lanham and our many concerned friends who came by. May God bless you all. Jene and Mary Wilton

CARD OF THANKS To Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle, the hospital staff and nurses, for the good care, also to those who sent flowers-may I say thank you. It's so nice to have a place to stay close to family and friends.

Laura Owens 8-1tp

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By Jerry Lay

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Here's an amazing fact about former home run champion Harmon Killebrew, who played big league baseball from 1954 to 1975. In his 21 years in the majors, Killebrew, unbelievably, never made a successful bunt. Killebrew holds the all-time record for most at bats (8,147) with fewest sacrifice hits (0).

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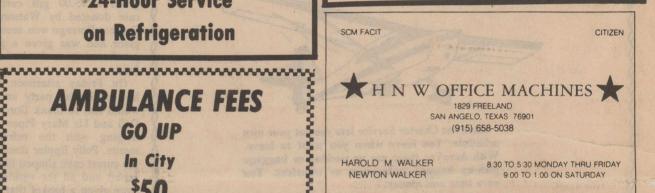
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