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## **Kitty's Korner**

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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## by Kitty Montgomery

If there was any doubt courthouse and courthouse annex repairs are long past due, it was laid to rest Monday when an inspection of the premises revealed the law library flooded and the ceiling falling in in the ladies restroom. The basement of the courthouse annex was also flooded Monday.

This deplorable situation was discussed briefly during the Crockett County Commissioners Court meeting Monday when County Clerk David Weant brought it to the attention of the court body

Maintenance on the two county buildings is almost non-existent. The flooding in the courthouse was blamed on leaking toilets on the top floor and a corroded airconditioning overflow pipe. One official, housed in the annex, said everytime a toilet was flushed on the second floor of the building, water poured onto museum exhibits below.

Although the leaky toilets and corroded pipe could be repaired by maintenance personnel, there is no easy solution to the crumbling mortar which is literally making a rock pile out of the two buildings.

Jesus Castro suggested a bond issue to build a new courthouse in the downtown park during the meeting Monday. This seems to be the most logical solution, even though bond issues are not being passed around the area like they have been in the past. Crockett County is deriving great benefits from the abundant oil and gas in the area at the present time. If a new courthouse could be built and paid for with this tax money, the county would be well ahead in years to come when the natural resources are depleted and the tax monies have dried up. To remodel the courthouse and the annex properly would without doubt cost more than building a new facility and even so would not relieve the cramped office spaces. The situation in the law library seemed to me the most deplorable. One official commented it was a shame for the Department of Human Resources people to have to meet in such a mess, but I thought of the absolute fortune which could be lost if the books came in touch with the water or whatever it is. Water can be as hazardous as fire when it comes to paper. I wrote as best as I could about the meeting with the airport group, but if the members of the court couldn't follow it any better than I did, it was a twohour waste of time. The meeting seemed to go off in a dozen different directions. and I never did know what they wanted the court to do, if anything. Groups should get better organized before appearing before the commissioners court. Of course, that's no guarantee they will get what they ask for, but at least the members of the court will know what they are saying "yes" or "no" about. As it was, I came away with very little to make a story of, and most of that I got after the meeting.



LOEFFLER TALKS TAX STRATEGY WITH THE PRES-IDENT-Congressman Tom Loeffler, who represents the 21st District of which Crockett County is a part, meets in the White House oval office with President Reagan to discuss strategy for passing the President's legislative package of tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy through

airport.

B. W. Stuart said he had

son last week and he men-

tioned nothing about moving

the tower, but did ask for

damaged

Superintendent of Schools

Foy Moody has asked the

county for help in keeping

everybody but tennis players

require a very expensive

The courts, which cost

around \$1,400 to re-cover

aged by skates, skate-boards

bicycles and motorcycles.

Since the courts are for the

topping.

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incentives for business and personal tax reductions. Loeffler, who also serves as Deputy Republican Whip, played a key role in passage of the bipartisan budget resolution, May 7. The tax cut package is expected to be on the floor of the House of Representatives shortly.

**Commissioners** Court hears airport group

# Weekend wrecks fatal in county Three fatalities occurred in

etery.

Crockett County over the weekend in two separate one-vehicle accidents.

The first, a one vehicle rollover 2 miles east of Ozona on I-10, occurred at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Two Eldorado men were killed and another two injured in the wreck.

Joe A. Saldivar, 34, and Ernesto Martinez, 21, both roughnecks with a drilling company, were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice A. O. Fields.

Demetrio Bellman, 20, was taken to Crockett County Hospital in Ozona where he was listed in good condition with back injuries and cuts. Driver of the vehicle, Thomas Martinez, 19, was also hospitalized here with cuts and abrasions.

According to a Department of Public Safety spokesman, the four men were traveling eastbound on I-10 when the vehicle swerved to the left, then careened back across the road, overturning on the right side.

A Sheffield man was killed in the second accident which occurred at 11:15 p.m. Sunday just inside Crockett Show, all in the same week-County and ten miles south end period.

of Iraan on a county road.

Eldorado in Our Lady of week in Parkland Hospital in Guadalupe Catholic Church, Dallas of burns received with burial in Eldorado cem- when an LPG tank blew up on a location at a ranch south

Hoyt Kniveton of Iraan and a the night after the accident member of First Baptist occurred. Two other Sonora men were hospitalized in the

# Ozona youths awarded honors

Ozona cowboys and cowgirls had a busy weekend, participating in the Rankin Junior Rodeo and the Schleicher County 4-H Horse The Rankin rodeo was held

Don Paul Martin, 25, was Friday and Saturday nights, killed instantly when he lost while the horse show was control of the vehicle he was held during the day Satur-

only been practicing for about a week won first place and the buckle for junior calf roping

Clay Childress got a third in junior hair pulling and Marty Acton placed second in the senior event. Will Mason placed second in senior ribbon roping and second in senior calf roping.

Tess and Fleet Worthing

Bobbie Acton placed sec-

Marty Acton placed first in

Cody Sutton placed first in

Bonnie Martin placed sec-

Kim Bishop won several

Missy Bishop won a first

junior poles and fifth in flags.

ond in sub-junior showman-

ship, fourth in aged gelding

Services for Martin were of Ozona, May 18. held at graveside Tuesday at Gamez, an employee of 4:00 p.m. in Sheffield Ceme- Grider Trucking Co. of Sotery under the direction of nora, was burned over 80 Sizemore Funeral Home of percent of his body in the Ozona. Martin was born accident and was flown to the Sept. 5, 1955, in Big Lake. Dallas facility by ambulance He was a roustabout for J. plane from the Ozona airport

Church in Sheffield. Another accident fatality same accident, but have was chalked up for Crockett since recovered and been County when a Sonora man, released from the local facil-Jesse Gamez, 20, died last ity.

Residents who were used to getting their morning paper got quite a surprise last week. No paper on the front step for a couple of days and then delivery about noon from then on. Pauline Bentley quit delivering the morn-

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met in regular session Monday and what had been rumored to be an important meeting on airport improvements turned said Thompson contends the out to be a repeat of meetcommissioners court gave

ings in the past on the subject with no firm solution tower would be moved some reached. 14 years ago. Jim Hearne was spokes-

man for the airport group which consisted of Bobby Avcock, Beth Boyd, Dan Davidson, Bill Price, Paul Shacklette, and Jack Baggett.

Hearne began stating that the Ozona Airport was the best airport in the immediate area, but it is not equipped to handle heavy planes. He cited an instance

of runway damage last week when a heavy plane landed, using up the entire runway space and tearing up the end of the runway. A discussion of limits to

plane weights to airplane fuels followed, with some input on runway improvement, such as striping the center and perhaps building up approaches with concrete. Also, the fact that the airport was running out of hangar space was discussed. off the new courts which

Hearne said where the airport had two or three local planes in 1953, the number had grown to 40 at the present time.

have been extensively dam-Jack Baggett asked that the discussion get back to airport improvements. He said the paving was going, use of the public as well as the ramps were not servicable and without maintethe school, officials are reluctant to lock them at anynance, the airport was losing time, and the public is asked what improvements it had. He also mentioned the possibility of getting some nava- to report any activity exgational aids for out of town cept tennis observed at the

pilots. This brought up moving the television tower on the east hill, which has been courts must be locked. dubbed a hazard in the approach to the airport by both the Federal and State avia-

tion commissions. The tower was built before there were any federal or state regulations on the height of such a facility, also before the airport became the county air-

David Weant said he had been in conversation with Jimmy Thompson, who owns CONTINUED PAGE SEVEN all the land surrounding the ing.

lanes, fences and mainteairport, and it was his imnance of the road through his pression Thompson would not make anymore land availproperty to the airport in exchange for land to build able to the county without more hangars and enlarge removal of the tower. Weant the facility.

Dan Davidson presented an estimate from Western him verbal assurance the Communications to tear down the tower, move it and reset it. The cost was esti-This subject was discussed mated from \$20,000 to at length about three years ago, in several meetings, but \$25.000.

Paul Shacklette said there surfaced again recently when was a possibility the tower the county attempted to acquire land to enlarge the could be treated with a material which was highly visible and removal might not be necessary. been in contact with Thomp-

Judge Johnny Jones told the group the court had no control over the tower, as it was private property. He also said they could take hours speculating and not come up with an answer. He suggested a meeting with Thompson would be the only way to see what could be worked out. The group agreed to meet with Thompson at his earliest convenience and report back to the court, before

adjourning for lunch. Prior to the meeting with the airport group, the court approved bills for payment and received monthly reports from the various county department heads.

Judge Jones reported the dumpground had been accepted under state regulations after a private firm sent men and equipment out to rework it. Paul Shacklette, road department head, told the court he had set up a schedule for the county to work the sanitary fill every Monday, and hoped to keep it under control.

He also reported the paving program is scheduled to courts. Tennis players are especially urged to assist in More rain this endeavor, for they will have the most to lose if the tor Ozona

Apparently vandalism is Another .52 of an inch of taking a high toll on county rain was recorded here and school property, since Thursday morning, but heathe commissioners court disvier rains west of here washcussed the possibility of hired out I-10 for several yards ing a night-watchman just to and motorists were stranded on projected tax valuations patrol county and school and had to be re-routed. property at the regular meet-A culvert spanning a draw ing Monday. They will look got clogged with brush, into the possibility and make sending the water over the a decision at the next meethighway in about a 30-yard span.

begin Monday. After giving his monthly report, he asked about pipeline regulations for the county and told the court the grader had been working a county road last week when it pulled up and

ruptured a pipeline that was barely covered across the roadway. Fortunately, Shacklette said, there was oil in the pipeline. If it had been gas, he speculated the grader and operator would have

been lost. **Requirements** for laying pipe across a county road are casing and burial of at least three feet, he was told. He asked the court to purchase

aerial photos of the county which show the location of pipelines, fences, roads and houses. He said the photos would be invaluable to his department as well as for taxation purposes.

Glen Rumley gave the hospital report and noted the collections for the hospital were 120 percent for the past month, although occupancy was down. He also asked the court to consider the purchase of a new X-ray ma-

chine, which he estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000. Judge Jones reported the Civic Center air conditioning had been repaired and was once more giving good service. The court voted to turn

over all air conditioning problems to Fred Deaton and directed department heads to contact him when in need of service. After lunch, the court held its annual budget discussion.

**County Auditor Dick Kirby** reported the estimated amount of Federal Revenue Funds would be \$108,000. The court tentatively allocated \$50,000 to the hospital sinking fund, \$30,000 for sheriff's vehicles, \$10,000 to ball park improvements and the remainder in paving.

Kirby discussed the proposed budget, giving projections for all departments. Tom Stokes, tax collector, met with the court to report and submitted a list of new properties to go on the tax

The court agreed to sit as a board of equalization July 9, at 10:00 a.m.

driving and it overturned several times, throwing him out of the vehicle and into a pasture. Judge Fields also pronounced Martin dead at the scene of the accident.

Funeral services for Martinez and Saldivar were held

C of C to compile deer leases

The chamber of commerce is in the process of preparing the annual hunting lease lists to be mailed out for the coming season.

Beth Boyd, chamber manager, reminds ranchers and landowners to get their leases listed and to her at the chamber office before July 15. Cost per listing is \$75.

She said she had a mailing list of over 500, and wants to have the lists mailed before the first of August. day, so the contingent of ton were the youngest par-Ozona youngsters and their ticipants from Ozona. parents were on the road all Ozonans took their share weekend going back and of honors at the Schleicher forth to both events.

County 4-H Horse Show as Sponsors felt the large well. cheering section for Ozona, brought the honors in the ond in aged geldings; sixth in rodeo. Junior All Around boy was won by Jody Everett, senior western horsemanand Senior All Around boy ship, third in reining, fifth in poles and third in barrels. was Ira Childress. Kim Bishop, another Ozonan, took all senior reining.

around Senior Girl honors. Everett took second places in hair pulling and rescue race, plus calf roping and won a first in ribbon roping on the way to his all-

and sixth in western pleasaround honor. Childress won three first ure. places to gain his win. He won the first place ribbon in first places in the junior division. She was first in hair pulling, ribbon roping and calf roping, to sweep the showmanship, reining, barrels, and won the junior all events.

Kim Bishop placed second around. in barrels and poles for her place at Nacogdoches with win. Bobbie Acton placed the her cutting horse. She has first night also.

David Lovell, who had been working cutting horses never entered a rodeo and about a year.



BEST ALL-AROUND WINNERS at the Rankin Junior Rodeo went to this Ozona pair. Kim Bishop won best all around girl and Ira Carson won best all around boy, both in the senior division. Kim also got all around honors at the Schleicher County 4-H Horse Show during the same weekend.



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## **ROBOTS IN OUR FUTURE**

### **By** Edwin Feulner

"For much of organized labor, the automation scare of the early 1960s is fast becoming the reality of the 1980s. er education funding, tax re-

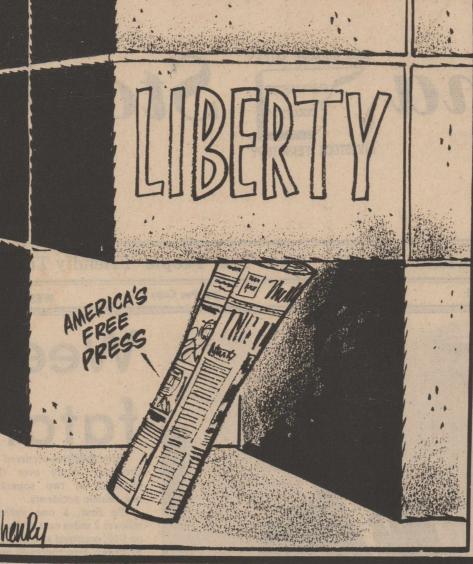
So says veteran labor writer Frank Swoboda of form. licensing of medical THE WASHINGTON POST, in a recent report again doctors and state water proj-by the Legislature and sent until the general election of raising the specter of machines making man obsolete in ects. the American workplace.

Before you accept this premise, however, consider session. it was also hard these vignettes from the past:

• In 1691, a mob of textile workers in Danzig, dent involved lost tempers years. Germany, fearing unemployment from the and impolite words, mostly introduction of a new textile loom, drowned the over the redistricting issue. taps and microphone bug- percent of appraisals on loom's inventor.

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THE CORNERSTONE





AUSTIN-The 67th Tex- last week indicating the legas Legislature adjourned islative redistricting plans nual license fee for adult and went home last week, did not violate any voting book-film stores. ending a colorful and hard- rights, he, too, drew Bul-

. but the lock's ire. working session . Governor promised to recall Bullock, now left out of the redistricting process enthem soon for a special session for unfinished business, tirely, called White "lily-

livered" and said the opinion High on the list of special was a "politically expedient but only three of them will session priorities will be con- copout. gressional redistricting, high-

### **Approved Bills**

to Gov. Bill Clements to be 1982.

If it was a hard-working signed into law included:

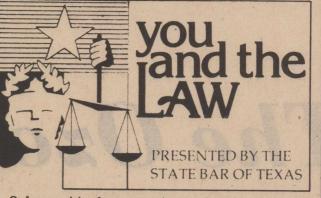
-Imposing a \$1,500 an-

### **Proposed Amendments**

The Legislature also approved seven proposed constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters, be on a special election ballot next Nov. 3. The other constitutional changes won't

-A \$26.6 billion state year's Nov. 3 ballot would fought. More than one inci- budget for 1982-83 fiscal have the following effects:

One reporter described ging in felony drug traffick- homesteads for three years.



Q: I am applying for a mort- decree and to determine your exgage to buy a home. Am I re- act interest. quired to purchase homeowners Q: My husband and I were injured in a hit-and-run accident. insurance?

A: You will be required by Our medical bills totaled almost your mortgage company to \$30,000, and we lost six months maintain certain minimum cov- work. The man who hit us was erages to protect its interest in apprehended and tried and was the property. Although the lend- ordered to pay our accident-reer may require certain financial lated bills plus \$325 a month for standards of the company from seven years. He paid for a few insurance. The mortgage com- check?

which you purchase insurance, it months and skipped town. Efcannot require that you buy this forts have been made to find him coverage from a certain agent or but to no avail. Since he is retired company; nor may they require military, why can't they trace that you purchase homeowners him through his retirement

pany, however, may require fire A: I cannot tell from the inforand extended coverage insurance mation you furnished whether on the property. this is a civil or a criminal matter.

O: I purchased half a lot. If this is civil, the Federal govseveral years ago. The fence ernment is in some cases allowing which divides the property is not garnishment against certain pencentered and cuts five feet off my sion funds. If the order was half. Can I legally move the made under a probated criminal fence to get my land back? Who sentence, a Motion to Revoke must pay to move the fence? The should be filed. A warrant of arowners of the other half of the rest will be issued, and the State property originally built the would begin procedures to locate fence.

A: If the fence is on your prop-Q: My husband was involved erty you may have it removed, in a minor traffic accident and but if it was there when you received a traffic ticket charging bought the land, you must pay him with fault. He went to court for the removal. If your neighbor and proved he was not guilty as built the fence after your pur- charged. The judge found him chase, he should pay to move it, not guilty and dismissed the case. although you may have to bring Now our insurance company has a lawsuit to force payment. raised our rates, claiming he re-

Before removing or moving ceived a traffic citation. How can the fence, you must be certain they do this when the charge was that it is wholly on your properdismissed and he was found not ty. This will require a surveyor, guilty? at your expense A: Check with your insurance

Q: I've heard that a person can company to see whether they are lose ownership of his property if raising your rates because of the another person lives there. After ticket or merely because there our divorce, the house was was an accident. If the company awarded to us equally, but my continues to claim that the rates wife retains possession. If my are being raised because of the wife lives there for several years ticket which was dismissed, write running, do I lose my half-own- a letter of complaint to the State Insurance Commissioner in Ausership

A: It appears that some form tin. of joint ownership interest, with Generally speaking, insurance possibly a lifetime estate to your carriers will raise your insurance spouse, was awarded in the di- rates if you are involved in a trafvorce decree. Therefore, it is fic accident, whether or not you unlikely that you could lose your have been found to be at fault. interest in the house because of your wife's occupancy. If you have any doubts ask your at-78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; pe

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

have any doubts, ask your attorney to review the divorce

• A century and a quarter later, in 1824, automated the redistricting process as, ing cases. card looms were introduced, and the workers of at best, a political knifefight that generation wrecked them by throwing wooden shoes (called "sabots") into the gears - broad daylight. giving rise to the word sabotage.

Over and over again, history tells similar stories. It seems, in fact, that ever since the dawn of the industrial revolution, workers have been afraid of losing their jobs to machines. Now on the horizon is the ultimate labor-saving device: the robot.

The United States now has some 3,000 robots at work. But the Japanese, our prime industrial competitors, have some 60,000 "mechanical men," including several factories that are run almost entirely He also wants Frost's disby man-made men. At the giant Datsun factory near Tokyo, robots weld, paint, and perform other tasks. The robots don't complain. They require very little sick leave. They forego coffee and lunch breaks (or is it tea and rice cakes?). They do their jobs tirelessly, cheaply, and better than the people that proceeded them. No pregnancy leave. No morning hangovers. Just work.

All this would seem to confirm the fear of organized that's not the only incidence satisfied with the outcome of labor in this country that robots pose a grave threat to of displeasure from the far their Federal income tax American jobs.

Until you remember that Japan has a rate of unemployment of approximately two percent - while Ragsdale nearly got into a ours is over seven percent.

The point is that there is absolutely nothing in the history of the industrialized West that would indicate doors, and Houston State automation has been anything but a constructive force in society. To the contrary, it would appear from the Japanese example that failure to keep step with who had grabbed him in the technology is a greater threat to jobs.

The Securities Industry Foundation for Economic caped unharmed. Education notes that between 1915 and 1960 the number of jobs in the United States nearly doubled, dents, the citizens were an- ers have 30 days to appeal increasing from about 40 million to some 70 million, gered over so-called backwhile "average manhours per unit of national output" dropped from two hours to 35 minutes due to a variety Dallas redistricting process. of labor-saving advances.

'Automation," says Dr. John G. Murphy, Vice and Washington had earlier President of the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, "is as old as the first water carry handguns. wheel" --- and as new, I might add, as the robots in our factories and VDT machines in our newsrooms.

Officials of organized labor continue to fight automation in the false belief that every new machine introduced in U.S. industry will throw someone's dear

old mom or poor old granddad into the unemployment resentatives. much to the sed point of view to the case. line.

While this may sound good on the convention troller Bob Bullock. Had informal, a taxpayer may floor, and may make good copy for Frank Swoboda, a those bills failed, the redis- represent himself or herself, closer reading of the situation shows that the greater tricting task would have or be represented by an threat to jobs is technological stagnation, and the gone to a five-member board attorney, certified public acfailure to integrate labor-saving devices into our work.

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



in a dark room. Sometimes most consumer loans to 24. near fighting occurred in percent. -Permitting a pharmacist

-Creating low-level nu-

The congressional districts to substitute generic drugs in Dallas appear to be the for more expensive, brandreal sticking point. Governor name drugs. -Raising the legal drink-Bill Clements has stated pub-

licly that two Democrat ing age to 19. -Requiring motorists to congressmen from his home-

town must be left vulner- have liability auto insurance. ited budget controls after able (Jim Mattox and Mar- -Prohibiting ticket scalptin Frost) and threatened to ing at college sports and veto any bill to the contrary. entertainment events.

trict to be redrawn as a mi- clear waste dumps in Texas. -Outlawing the sale of stitute for categorical kinds nority district. The plan which failed drug paraphernalia. would have created three

districts, but was attacked as unfair gerrymandering by both liberal Democrats and GOP party officials. And

right and far left. Dallas State Rep. Paul

Revenue Service, or through the courts, or both fight with a Dallas labor

According to the IRS, after leader outside chamber the examination, the first step is to request an imme-Rep. Craig Washington had diate meeting with the examsecurity guards arrest a man iner's group supervisor. The from a GOP-coalition group supervisor may be able to resolve the issue at that foyer. Both legislators espoint.

If no agreement is reached In both shouting inci- with the supervisor, taxpayroom deals involving the Ironically, both Ragsdale in the session argued for a bill allowing legislators to Appeals

### **Bob Bullock**

The Legislature did approve redistricting plans for the appeals officer is to bring state senators and state rep- an unprejudiced and unbiadisappointment of Comp-

Bullock.

ently was relishing that sort can be present at the conferof power. More than one ence to support the taxpaylegislator complained Bul- er's position.

floor in something of a state ment after the Appeals Conto threaten them with politi- ference, and provided the munity Hospital in San Anamount of tax in question is cal annihilation.

When Atty. Gen. Mark not more than \$5,000 in any surgery Tuesday, for repair White issued a legal opinion tax year, the case can then go of a broken hip.

dropping to 30 percent for -Raising the ceiling on the next three years and 20 percent for the one year after that.

-Allows livestock and poultry to be exempt from property taxation, along with some farm products.

-Sets up a seven-member executive and legislative committee to exercise limthe appropriations bill is passed, such as to allocate federal aid if the Reagan Administration wins its fight for "block" grants to sub-

of aid.

### axpayers can appeal

to an informal hearing under Taxpayers who are not the small case precedures of the U.S. Tax Court. Under this procedure, however, neiexamination have the right to ther the taxpayer nor the appeal within the Internal government can appeal the court's decision. If the amount is more than

\$5,000 the case will be heard under the regular procedures of the Tax Court. Also, taxpayers can elect to bypass the Tax Court by paying the tax and filing a claim for refund. If the claim is rejected, the taxpayer may file a refund suit in the U.S. Dis-

trict Court or in the U.S. Court of Claims. Appeals can reach the Supreme Court. if it agrees to hear the case. Additional information on

taxpayers' rights of appeals is available in the free IRS Publication 556, "Examination of Return, Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refund," which can be obtained by calling the IRS Forms/ Tax Information number list-

ed in the telephone directory. **CARD OF THANKS** 

We would like to express our thanks to our many friends, the ambulance crew, doctors, and hospital on the occasion of the injury of Gordon. Also for the cards, flowers, food, prayers and

gifts, we are so appreciative. Gordon Underwood and family

Arthur Phillips is in Comgelo, where he underwent

Thursday, July 10, 1952 Ozona Oil Co. Oilers and the Ozona Butane Gassers Lake and San Angelo in jumped off to lead in the exhibition tilts on the Lions second half race in the Little Club field this month. League here Monday night.

29 Yrs. ago Installation of a wooden walk for pedestrians on the Johnson draw highway bridge on Highway 290 is under way this week by workmen for the State Highway Department.

29 Yrs. ago

Fifty-five youngsters and their parent chaperons loaded the Ozona school bus Dear Kitty, Monday moring for the weekly trip to Sonora to enjoy for \$12.50 for the Ozona a swim in the Sonora municipal pool

### 29 Yrs. ago

Beecher Montgomery, medalist of the Fourth of July happening around Ozona. club tournament of the O- Please keep up the good zona Golf Club, maintained work. You are doing great. his pace through the championship flight to emerge

with the men's championship trophy 29 Yrs. ago

Members of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association will gather in San Angelo, Texas, July 22 for the 64th Annual meeting of the association.

29 Yrs. ago Work is under way for this year's Annual Amateur Rodeo to be held in Sterling City next Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12. 29 Yrs. ago

Mrs. Doyle Perdue has been named assistant manager in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear department, Charlie Reed, manager, announced this week.

29 Yrs. ago New officers of the Ozona Masonic Lodge were installed at ceremonies Monday evening. E.B. Baggett, Jr., was installing officer. 29 Yrs. ago

Miss Eudora Hawkins, home economist with the West Texas Utilities Co., was a guest of the Ozona Rotary Club Tuesday.

29 Yrs. ago Henry Russell of Pecos was voted a favorite for the Court of Civil Appeals in a poll conducted by the State Bar Association.

29 Yrs. ago An all-star team selected from the four teams compos-



through administrative channels. It works this way: an informal conference can be arranged in any of the over 800 offices throughout the country with a representative of the Regional Director of The Appeals Division is independent of the Examina-

tion Division, and the role of

Because the conference is which would have included countant, or an individual enrolled to practice before

The Comptroller apper- IRS. Additionally, witnesses

If there is still no agreelock appeared on the House

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**MRS. EDDIE GENE STEWART** ... nee Miss Kaye McMullan some memory on so

**Tips For Gardeners** From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

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Pest control is another

spider mites and other de-

structive insects may be

heavy toll on plants. Insecti-

available at retail garden

supply stores. Ask for advise

to select the correct one to

use. Pill bugs are numerous

now and will eat small plants

if not delt with. Diseases

In couple's weekly golf

play at the Country Club

Tuesday, the first place team

necessary.

The refreshing showers of priority. During dry seasons, the last few weeks always pep up our city folk as well as the ranchers. What a differfound. If too wet a season, ence tine rains can make in the appearance of our count- powdery mildew will take a ryside in such a short time. cides and fungicides are

We expect more color in our gardens in June and I have noticed the Altheas, oleanders, daylilies, roses, and many evergreens are blooming now.

Some of you may be plagued with birds that pull up cannot be really cured, only prevented, so quick action is or eat young seedlings as soon as they sprout or transplants are set into the garden. Often, brush piled over them will keep the nippers COUPLE'S GOLF away. If not, plastic netting is inexpensive and effective, and can be rolled up and

saved from year to year, was Joan Nicholas, Pleas Childress, Jr., Marilyn and Talk to any gardener who has built frames to enclose Bud Cox. In second place raised beds for vegetables was the team of Joann and Sonny Babbitt, and Katy and and flowers and you will get enthusiastic recommend- Demp Jones. The third place ations. Here are some advan- team was Jonesy and Charles

## Miss McMullan and Mr. Stewart are married quets of fern and white

blossoms. Votive candle ar-Miss Sarah Kay McMullan rangements marked the became the bride of Mr. pews.

Eddie Gene Stewart in a The wedding reception double-ring candlelighted was held at the Circle Bar ceremony Saturday, June 6, Solarium. Mrs. Lowell Hanat 7:30 p.m. in the United kins, grandmother of the Methodist Church. Rev. Larbride, presided at the regisry Bailey, pastor, officiated. try table. An antique sil-The bride is the daughter of ver pitcher, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Mullan, Jr. of Ozona. The Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, great grandparbridegroom is the son of the ents of the bride, held an late Mr. and Mrs. James arrangement of stock, daisies Allen (Jake) Stewart of Hasand stephanotis. The bride's kell. Kay is the grandaughttable was centered with a er of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hankins of Rocksprings. bridal arrangement of white spring blossoms in a large The bride, given in marsilver epergne. The tiered riage by her father, chose a

wedding cake was topped traditional white wedding with a basket iced and filled gown. The chiffon gown with with flowers. The groom's alencon lace bodice and spacake was embossed with ghetti straps was topped with symbols of the building inremovable alencon lace dustry. A champagne founbolero jacket. The long chiftain centered a serving table fon sleeves were accented with trays of canapes, tea with alencon lace cuffs. The sandwiches and assorted rel-A-line chiffon skirt falling from the lace bodice had a ishes Members of the housesemi-chapel length train. party were Mmes.: Bill Mor-Her semi-cathedral illusion riss of Sonora, Buster Deaveil fell from a camelot ton, Charles E. Davidson, headpiece with lace medal-Joe Couch, Ricky Webster, lions on cap. Tiny pearls

Lou Haire, all of Ozona; accented the jacket front, Curtis Clopton of Three Rivsleeves and head dress. She ers, Mrs. T. C. Conner of carried a bridal bouquet of Ozona, also Misses Lucy white silk catalya orchids, Morriss of Sonora, Yvette camelias, dogwood, forsythia Valdez of Lubbock, Michelle and spring blossoms backed Couch, of Ozona and Tonja Walker of Plano. Maid-of-honor was Denise

The bride is a graduate of Deaton of San Antonio. Ozona High School and Tex-Bridesmaids were Margo as A&M and is owner-Smith of Carlsbad, New operator of the Lubbock Mexico; Cathy Price of Hous-Brokerage Company. The ton; Tertia McVay of Van bridegroom is a graduate of Horn, Dorothy Sypert of Lub-Haskell High School and bock; Christy Fryar of Big attended Angelo State Uni-Spring; and Lida Tillman of versity. He is a sub-contrac-Del Rio. Bridesmaids wore tor for a custom built homes royal blue chiffon dresses firm in Lubbock, where the and carried bouquets of long couple will be at home folstem silk iris and spring lowing a Ruidoso honeymoon Providing the nuptial music were Mrs. Bud Cox,

The rehearsal dinner was held in the terraced garden flavored gelatin. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey. Assisting them were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cobb of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sessoms and Lou Haire

Mrs. Billy Carson and Mrs. Jerry Lay hosted the bridesmaids' luncheon Saturday at the Carson home

**Debra Says** 

To find other food low in

calories, read labels. Al-

Don't be misled by a "dietetic" label on foods. 'Dietetic'' doesn't necessarily mean the product has fewer calories than the regular product. In fact, many products labeled "dietetic' aren't meant for weight control diets--they're for persons on low sodium, low cholesterol, diabetic or other special diets.

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duct probably doesn't rate low in calories. Calorie-wise many diete-**COTTAGE CHEESE DIP** tic foods don't differ much About 25 calories per tafrom regular foods. For example, one-half cup

regular ice cream contains 230-248 calories, while the same portion of dietetic ice cream has 200-211 calories. The main difference between them involves substituting sorbitol or mannitol for sugar in the dietetic product.

Sorbitol and mannitol--like sugar--are metabolized as carbohydrates in the body. They provide the same number of calories as sugar, but at a slower rate. This is important for diabetics, who can't metabolize sugar adequately

So, dietetic ice cream-which usually costs more and lacks the taste of regular ice cream--is intended for the diabetic rather than the weight-conscious person.

Dieters or weight-watchers will find that ice milk has lower fat content--and fewer bride-elect of Don Ingram

Another example involves 'diet'' bread, which has the same number of calories per ounce as regular bread--but is sliced a little thinner. However, dietetic flavored gelatin actually contains fewer calories than regular flavored gelatin--nine calories per one-half cup, compared to 70 calories for regular

calories

blespoon 2 tablespoons milk 12-ounce carton creamed cottage cheese <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup salad dressing, mayonnaise-type 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder Dash cayenne 1 teaspoon onion salt

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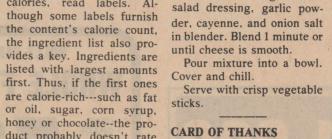
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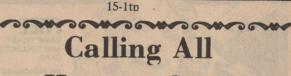
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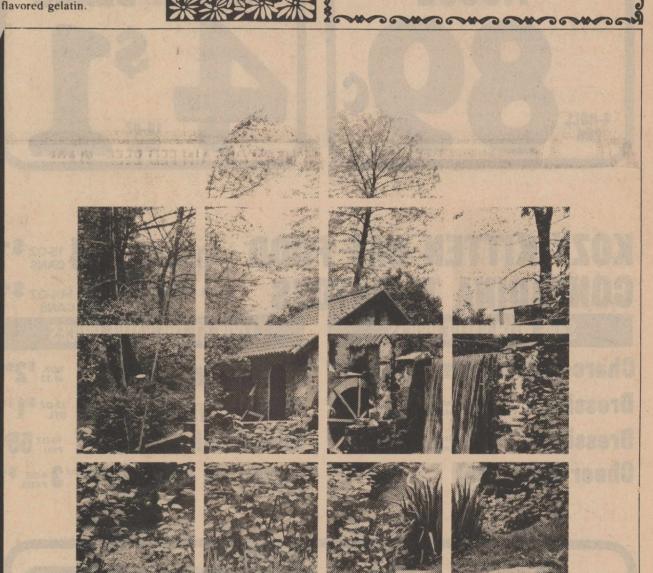
### **Brought To You By Brown Furniture**

Because many home makers are uncertain about the different kinds of fibers used in carpeting today, we bring you this column. First, let us say that there are natural fibers and man-made fibers that can be used alone or in mixtures - but the fiber itself does not necessarily determine the quality of carpet. Usually, the more fiber that's used, the better the carpet.

Among the natural fibers are wool and cotton, and among the man-made fibers are: nylon, which is one of the strongest and longest wearing of man-made fibers and good for heavy-traffic areas; acrylic, which has good resistance to matting and abrasion and tends to be less expensive; polypropylene, often used in indooroutdoor carpet for patios, kitchens, bathrooms, etc., because of good water resistance; and polyesters, among the newest man-made carpet fibers which have good durability and resistance to soiling.

Wool, of course, is the old stand-by, and is ideal for high quality carpeting. But the main thing to remember is that whichever fiber you choose for whichever purpose you want, quality is determined by the construction of that carpet. We can offer advice on picking the right carpet

values for your needs. Don't hesitate to call on us at Brown Furniture.



### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1981

**OZONA** 

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

Sunday Morning Class

Ozona

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tages The soil drains faster and Pete Jacoby.

warms up quickly, therefore vegetables mature earlier. to the pin on number nine Labor in weeding, water- were Sherry Holt and Byron ing, and harvesting is re- Stuart.

duced. Water soaks in rather than running off. Earthworms thrive in the moist enviroment.

Yields of vegetables are increased because the soil is deeper

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Soil compaction is eliminated because you rarely step into the beds.

Fill the frames with mixed sand, soil, and compost. Frames should be at least six inches deep and not more

than 4 to 5 feet wide so that plants can be harvested or cared for without stepping into the bed and compacting the soil

Now that the spring bulbs foliage has started to die back, fertilize the beds with 5-10-10 at the rate of one-half cup per square yard of planted area. Now is a good time to move bulbs if necessarv.

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of the groom,

organist and Miss Twila

Walker, vocalist, and niece

Best man was Gary Cobb

of Lubbock, and groomsmen

were Tim Everett of Has-

kell, Terry Chapman of Nor-

man, Okla., Bobby Cobb of

Midland, Keith Chapman of

Georgetown and Bob Aycock

of Haskell and Cliff Mc-

Mullan, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Joe Fincher of

Haskell; Eddie Douglas of

Lubbock; Gaylon Jernigan of

Mullin; Terry Arnold of An-

The altar was banked with

Bridesmaids and relatives enjoyed a beautifully appointed luncheon. Blue and white floral arrangements decorated the entertaining rooms



## WHIERE THE ENERGY IS

No one is sure whether Hiram Hegarman built the dam — it may have been there before his time. The lake has given its own legacy of refreshing beauty to the country-side.

But Hiram built his mill by the waterfall — where the energy was. There he and his sons spent most of a century grinding corn for their neighbors.

His descendants remember Hiram as "a Godfearing man." Not surprising, of course . . . you'd expect a man who goes where the energy is to have a deep respect for the Source of all energy.

Think about building your life . . . your family's future . . . close to the spiritual resources of your church or synagogue. Go where the Energy is!

Sunday Monday Tuesday I John Psalms Psalms 4:17-21 18:1-6 69:30-36 Wednesday Thursday Friday Psalms Psalms Proverbs 97:1-12 133:1-3 8:17-21 Saturday



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## PAGE SIX Services Thurs. for Mr. Walker

Funeral services for Harvey John Walker, 72, will be burial in Cedar Hill Ceme-Sizemore Funeral Home.

at 11:45 enroute by ambulance to Shannon Hospital in three daughters, Leona San Angelo, after he became ill at his home here.

He was born June 11, 1908, in Denver, Colo. He was married to Alice Rhodes of Denver, Colo.; 10 grand-Feb. 21, 1945, in Denver. children and four great He was a machinist and

had worked for the Rio' Grande Railroad in Denver for 13 years, for the Ford held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday in Motor Co. in Detroit for a Faith Lutheran Church with number of years and retired from the University of Califtery under the direction of ornia Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in 1973, before Mr. Walker died Monday moving to Ozona in 1974. Survivors include his wife; Weant of Ozona, Elaine Thimyan of Denver, Colo., and Kathleen Rushing of San Angelo; a sister Pearl Ward grandchildren.



RANKIN RODEO WINNERS-David Lovell won the calf roping event and the trophy buckle in his first try at the Rankin rodeo last weekend. Jody Everett, a seasoned rodeo hand, won All-around in the junior division.

**OES** to install officers

Ozona Chapter No. 287 Order of the Eastern Star will hold open installation of officers June 12, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Officers to be installed are Maxine Brown, Worthy Matron; R. L. Brown, Worthy Patron; Margie Marsh, Associate Matron; J. D. Marsh, Associate Patron: Jean Conner, Conductress; Frances Lanham, Associate Conductress; Donna Hightower, secretary; Mozelle Houston, treasurer; Mary Leigh Kerby organist; Herbert Kerby, Chaplain; Billy Jo Hayes, Marshal; Kaleta Shepper-son, Adah; Janet Henry, Ruth; Polly Eppler, Esther; Helen Kenison, Martha; Fonda Brown, Electa; Scottie Houston, Warder; and Ra-

leigh Conner, Sentinel. Installing the officers will be installing officer Jesse Lee Spencer of Eldorado; installing marshal, Maxine Lonklin of Sonora; installing chaplain, Rose Hughes of Big Lake; installing secretary Pat Tyler, Sonora; installing warder, Wayford Tyler, Sonora.

Free CPR

"Managing White-tailed Deer for Profit" and "Nuthe Roundup will represent Shelton Enterprises, Henry trition: The Key to White-Weldge Ranch, Dolan Creek tailed Deer Production" are Ranches, Bill Maltsberger the themes of wildlife con-Ranch, Texas Parks and current sessions to be held Wildlife Department, Texas during the International Ran- Agricultural Experiment Sta-

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## classes

Free CPR classes will be covered include: how to maniven Monday, June 15, from until 11 p.m. at the G. I. Forum Hall.

Lectures and movie presentations on CPR skills will be given by certified Heart Association instructors. The course is sponsored by the **Crockett County Emergency Medical Service** 

Everybody 16 years of age and over is eligible to take the 4-hour course. Refreshments will be served.

August tion, Texas Agricultural Ex-10-14 in Del Rio. tension Service and Clemson Several of the topics to be University.

CUTTING HORSE EVENT WINNER-Missy Bishop, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tite Bishop, shows off the saddle

blanket she won at the Nacogdoches Cutting Horse Event in

Roundup to address

deer for profit

age deer populations, hunt management to accomplish harvest goals, managing trophy white-tailed deer hunters, nutritional effect on deer of various ages, optimal management of livestock for wildlife benefit, wildlife laws

management and white-tailed deer competition with other domestic ranch animals and exotic wildlife. Speakers for this portion of

the youth division.

A special one-half day workshop will be conducted on "Using Census and Harvest Information" by Texas Agricultural Extension Service wildlife specialists. The size interpretation and appliand their effect on deer

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# Ozonan gets ASU degree

An Ozona student at Angelo State University was among 397 students to receive degrees during spring com-mencement at the Univer-

Ricky T. Dehoyos received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in government. Graduates heard Texas attorney general Mark White during the ceremonies in the physical education building at ASU.

## Swimming lessons to wind up

The first session of swimming lessons will wind up Saturday morning with a mini swim meet for the beginners class.

The second session of beginning swimming will begin next Monday. Anyone interested should bring their children to the North Pool at 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 15. Classes will be taught by Nancy Warren.

Also next Monday an adult class will be taught at night. Interested adults should be at the pool at 9:00 p.m.

## Ms. Dockery hostess for lunch-bridge

Mrs. James Dockery was hostess for luncheon and bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Byron Williams and second high to Mrs. Evart White. Mrs. Jake Mayfield won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Bunger, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Rip Sewell, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs.

trotlines and throw lines on the Rio Grande near Langtry last weekend. The largest fish weighed in at 51 pounds and the Crockett County gas & oil news-

ISN'T THIS A PRETTY KETTLE OF FISH? A three-

day weekend netted these fishermen a good harvest with

Production was through

Location is 1,980 feet from

Crockett County.

will drill the No. 3 University 29-28, a 9,500-foot wildcat, County,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles southeast

University 29 (Strawn-detrital) field, 1 5/8 miles northeast of Devonian gas in the Ingham multipay oil and gas field and 23 miles west of Ozona

the north and east lines of 28-29-ULS.

No. 1 University 29-20, drilled to 8,530 feet on a Joe Friend, Mrs. George 9,000-foot contract, was finaled May 21, for a calculated, absolute open flow of Clay Adams, Mrs. Jerry 3,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 12,063-1, through perforations at 8,149-260 feet. It topped the Devonian at 8,265

A wildcat, a confirmer and seven outposts were scheperforations at 6,199-7,148 feet, which had been acididuled and a confirmer and an extender were finaled in zed with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons

J.Cleo Thompson, Dallas, and 104,000 pounds of sand. the north and east lines of 34-UV-GC&SF.

of the opener of the proposed Oil production was extended 1/2-mile south in the Crockett portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field with completion of Warren American Oil Co., Mid-

land, No. 2 University of Location is 1,980 feet from Texas-235, 14 miles southeast of Big Lake, to pump 16

barrels of 30.3 gravity oil The discovery, the firm's plus two barrels of water. Production was through perforations at 2,032-2,309 feet, which had been fractured with 40,000 gallons and 90,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of 4-46-University Lands. Brushy Creek Drilling Co., San Angelo, will drill six Charles Williams, Mrs. Sher- feet on ground elevation of outposts to the Simpson from the west lines of 1-1-

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# Wildcat slated, producer gained

Exxon Corp. will drill the No. 1 Henderson Trust "F", a 10,150-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1 1/8 miles southwest of a 10,502-foot failure, two miles southeast of an active test, 2 1/8 miles northwest of production in the Ozona, Southwest (Strawn gas) field and 13.5 miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 950 feet from the south and 1,500 feet from the east lines of 30-ST-TCRR.

The failure, the firm's No. 1 Henderson Trust "B", GC&SF. abandoned May 27, 1980, tested through perforations at 9,220-24 feet.

The active test, the firm's No. 1 Henderson Trust, in 24-ST-GC&SF, scheduled as a wildcat and amended to the Howards Creek field, at last report was shut in after perforating at 8,754-938 feet. Harrison Interests Ltd.,

Houston, will drill the No. 18 John W. Henderson III "F" as a 1<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-mile east outpost to the Ozona, Southwest (Strawn gas) field and as a Canyon sand gas test, surrounded by that pay, in the Ozona multipay field, 16 miles southwest of Ozona. Location is 1,500 feet from the north and 2,173 feet from

the west lines of 4-M-GC&SF. Contract depth is 10,600 feet. The Todd (Strawn, Gray-

burg and San Andres) field gained its current third Strawn oil producer and a

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bagthe way to recovery.

**Kitty's Korner** 

(Cont'd From Pg.1)

ing paper after, as rumor has it, they threw the papers off the truck and into a mud puddle. I don't know the how nor the why of it, but Pauline did throw in the towel. Someone from San Angelo has been making the mid-day deliveries, and we have not been officially notified if a local person is going to resume the daily deliveries. We depend on the morning paper for the oil news and local obituaries. Of course, we'll miss Dear Abby and the

Location is 600 feet from horoscope, but other than the north and 1,880 feet from that we'll manage to survive, the east lines of 6-WX- thanks to CNN.

which had been acidized with

50 gallons.



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The No. 1 Blaze "D", a 5/8-mile southwest outpost <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-mile northwest, is 1,004 to Pennsylvanian production feet from the north and 331 feet from the east lines of the same section.

next largest, 21 pounds. The rest of the catch weighed from

five to 10 pounds each. Fishermen are Joe Miles, Patricia

Hartnett, Manuel Hartnett and Rudolph Miles, father of

The No. 1 Blaze "C" <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-mile northwest, is 1,004 feet from the north and 995 of Ozona feet from the east lines of the

same section. The No. 2 Blaze "X", 21/2 miles south, but 1,650 feet southeast of production in 9,000 feet. the marginal three-well Hoover (Queen oil) field and <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-mile northeast of the San Andres opener and lone producer from that pay in the Oaklaw (San Andres and Grayburg) field, is 1,011 feet from the west lines of 1-1-GC&SF.

Joe. from San Angelo.

The No. 1 Blaze "X", 21/2 miles south, but <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-mile southeast of the Hoover field and 2,310 feet northeast of the San Andres opener of Oaklaw field, is 1,011 feet from the south and 333 feet GC&SF.

The Hoover field produces

The San Andres opener,

at 1,407 feet and the Simpson

C.F. Lawrence & Associates

field at 1,985 feet.

and as a Canyon test 3/4-mile northwest of the nearest Canyon production, in the Howards Canyon multipay field and 16 miles southwest

Location is 1,120 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east line of 20-33-University Lands. Contract depth is

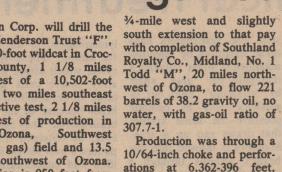
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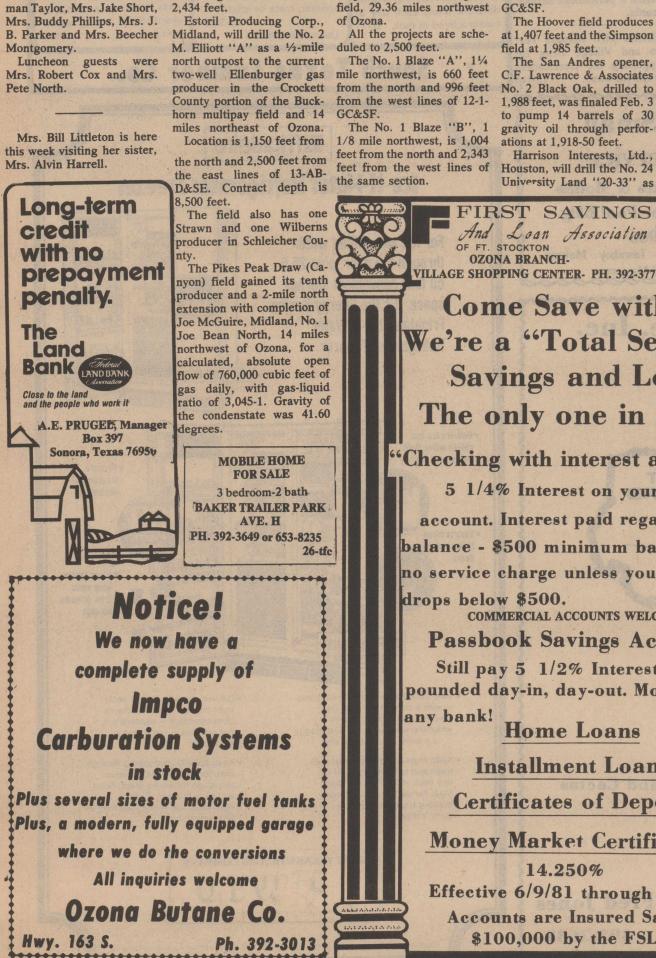
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hickman are the parents of a son born May 9, in a Fort Stockton hospital. The baby from the south and 999 feet weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Jeremy Wayne.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickman of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Zelda Bennett of Ozona, is a great grandmother.

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gett returned home from Dallas this week, where their grandson, Clay Bradley, is recuperating from surgery performed last week. Clay, infant son of Joannie and Bip Bradley, is reported well on







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# **Brain tumors yielding** to chemical treatment

scope of surgery are yielding to experimental chemical treatment methods devised at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas.

A means of disarming the blood-brain barrier, which normally prevents admission of tumor-damaging substances, has been devised to permit use of anti-cancer drugs.

A system known as "Reversible Osmotic Blood-Brain **Barrier Disruption'' (BBB-D)** was developed in animal studies and is being used for the first time in clinical trials by neuosurgeon Dr. Edward A. Neuwelt and a team of medical scientists at the Health Science Center here. The research was supported in part by an American Cancer Society grant.

The blood-brain barrier prevents all but the smallest molecules from entering the tiny blood vessels that supply the brain. Guarding "tight junctions" which serve as glue between cells

Brain tumors beyond the sels. The researchers ease these strictures by injecting mannitol, a sugar substance that pulls the "glue" apart by "draining" fluid out of capillary cells by osmotic pressure--the same system that draws sap up a tree. Mannitol is infused into the brain's arteries through a tiny catheter inserted in the groin and running to the carotid artery.

With the blood-brain barrier disrupted temporarily, chemotherapy is used to destroy cancer tissue that surgeons were unable to remove or cells which escapted the scapel. So far methotrexate, an anti-cancer drug, has been administered to braintumor patients with this method during the approximate half hour that the brain barrier stays open. Other chemotherapeutic drugs will be used after safe dose levels have been ascertained.

Another approach to the treatment of brain tumors is immunotherapy. Normally, the circulatory route are the body's protective system, the immune reaction, functions by summoning a parlining the brain blood ves- ticular type of blood cell, the

## Communication key to community action

do to me?"

That's a typical question asked by many people today. It's a question that also signals a problem plaguing many community leaders in today's changing society.

'The problem is a lack of good communication that builds community support and cooperation," says John Henry, area community development specialist with the **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service.

The problem is identified when community development projects and proposals are being considered and funding is being sought for improvements in streets, water, sewage, solid waste, transportation, medical facilities, industrial development, parks and recreation, and related areas. It becomes intense when people must

"What are they trying to have a record of poor communication and misunderstandings that lead to breakdowns in relationships between indiviuals and groups, notes the specialist.

> "Effective community communicators continually try to eliminate barriers and to establish a "commonness" individuals with and groups," emphasizes Henry. Through good interpersonal communications, leaders

exchange ideas, gain knowledge, increase understanding of others, test thoughts, reduce tension, resolve conflicts, make friends, help solve problems, and do jobs more effectively. They also express all kinds of feelings such as joy, anger, fear, love, hostility and contentment. The effectiveness of any community leader depends on his ability to communi-

lymophocyte, to the site of the cancer. These lymphocytes, which attack and destroy cancer cells are too large to be admitted to the brain because of the blood brain barrier. They can, however, be obtained from the patient's own blood, be purified and concentrated and then can be infused into the cerebrospinal fluid by injection into the spinal colado

umn, thereby "by-passing" the blood brain barrier.

lunics back in

style Tunics--among the most

flattering fashion silhouettes for all figure types--are making a strong comeback, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

That's good news to anyone on the lookout for a wardrobe extender.

dresses, skirts.

estimated Federal tax pay-A definite trendsetter, the ments on 1981 individual income is due by June 15, the tunic adds wardrobe versa-Internal Revenue Service tility--sporty or dressed up. Belted or unbelted, it goes says. over anything--pants, shorts, This installment should be

paid using declaration voucher No. 2 found in the Form Depending on styling, fab-1040-ES package, "Declararic, color and proportion, the tion of Estimated Tax for tunic can make the most of Individuals.'

any figure. Taxpayers whose anticipa-Unbelted, it flatters short ted income changed during or long waistlines. 1981 may have to file an amended declaration. Space To add height, try a slimis provided in the estimated

lined tunic, particularly one coordinated with a matching amended estimate. skirt or pants--with a focal point near the face or neck. For shorter figures, a tunic that falls between the fingertips and the full hipline is a flattering proportion.

To minimize hips, include an en.phasis at the neck or directory. shoulder with shoulder pads, tucking or soft gathers in the tunic

To appear shorter, add wide decorative belts or cummerbunds, which are a current fashion interest anyway. For a bit heavier look, select tunics in bulky fabrics,

shiny or metallic textures. light or bright colors or those designed with flowing es and decor ive ho

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NEWS

Patients receiving treat-

ment in the Crockett County

Hospital last week were:

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Pat Wester\*

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Joe McCracken\* Calif.

## Carelessness, chief cause HOSPITAL of lawn mower accidents

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'Carelessness'' is the main factor in the more than 50,000 people injured each year in accidents involving power lawn mowers. Proper mower servicing,

observing standard operating precautions, and picking up rocks and other objects from the lawn prior to mowing will eliminate most accidents. "The lawn mower should

be routinely serviced each time before taking it out of brush and soap and water or the garage to mow the lawn," says Dr. Richard Duble, turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "A properly operating mower is safer to use and cuts grass better than one in poor shape. Routine service includes checking the blade for nicks specialist. or cracks, checking the blade

to be sure it is securely attached to the shaft, checking the crankcase oil level in 4-cycle engines, and filling vises Duble. the fuel tank with fresh regular gasoline.

"Always disconnect the spark plug wire before examining the blade," cautions Duble. "The condition of the blade is critical to the mowand other objects. er's operation and safety. Remove, sharpen and balance the blade several times during the mowing season. Replace damaged blades.

Service the carburetor air cleaner and change the crankcase oil after every 25 hours of operation, or at the manufacturer's recommen-

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mation, the IRS publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Marine Pfc. James G. Estimated Tax," is available Trevino, son of Andres and free by calling the IRS Ramona Trevino of Ozona, forms/tax information numhas been awarded a Meriber in the local telephone torious Mast while serving Marine Corps Service Sup------------port School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the 000000000000 form of a bulletin published

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dation. Duble also suggests across the slope to prevent cleaning the mower after slipping under the mower I am offering each use to reduce rust and housing. corrosion and to prevent Always push rather than overheating, both of which

pull the mower. Never leave a mower runreduce the life of the mower. Another reason for keepning while unattended. When starting the mower, ing your mower clean is to reduce the amount of dirt put your foot on its housofficer of Crockett County ing to pull the starter cord. getting into the engine. Caution and common Clean the outside of the engine, the cooling fins on sense will prevent most lawn mower-related accidents, the cylinder wall, and the blade housing with a stiff

Sheriff, Crockett Co. says Duble. "That means keeping your lawn mower in **Billy Mills** good condition and using good judgment.'





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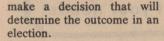
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"At this point, good communications become the key to community improvements because studies show that people have a natural tendency to vote against what they don't know about," says Henry.

Community leaders and communicators struggle with this communication problem on every community project and realize that other communities may have a better record of project completion.

Community development studies show that people support those things that they help plan and that communities with successful community projects have a record of detailed planning and good tow-way communications with citizens and community leaders. On the other hand, communities with few successful projects ers.

es skills in three major areas--selecting the time, place and circumstances under which the communication takes place, determining the roles that he will assume, and internalizing nonverbal cues that are essential to effective communication.

cate with others and requir

'The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is committed to 'helping people help themselves' by conducting educational programs to train local leaders to solve community problems," contends Henry. "More than 2,000 such leaders have at-

tended community development leadership training workshops during the past year where methods of improving communication have been emphasized.'

Local county Extension agents have more information on communications training for community lead-

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## **Care Center News**

By Mary Wilton-Director of Activities & Social Care

to entertain us every Monday morning with song and music. I know that everyone enjoyed her coming this week because Halirio Cortez, Frances Borrego, Paul Cavin, Virginia Russell and Nila Turnell all did some dancing for us. I got out the instuments and we had a regular Perry's for donating some little band going. Mary Seelye and Grace Cotter were keeping time with the piano while some were singing along. Jeno Wilton came with his camera and took some pictures that will go good in our album. While we were all having a good time I noticed that Granny Carter's son, Alford, had come by to Jesus. visit her all the way from back again next Monday and we are all looking forward to another good time.

Paul Cavin spent the weekend with his daughter, Paulline. He said he sure did have a good time. Maude from her son, Jaspon. When everyone. he walks into the room a smile as bright as sunshine George Bean for the large comes on her face. I think maybe she is glad to see him.

Since there was special music on Monday, only two, Louise McWilliams and Evelyn Bryant, played dominoes and Louise was the winner.

Our volunteer of the week is Annabell Patrick. Annabell is a representative for Avon and is very busy but come and help us with bingo. She arrives early each Friday morning to get the popcorn started and the cards ready. Not only does she give her time she also donates some nail polish, shampoo and creme rinse to our beauty shop. She is a big

**Big Spring** slo-pitch tourney set

Sara Hignight has agreed help to all of us in many ways and we thank her for everything.

> Everyone had to say goodbye to Charles Brown this Monday as he left to live in San Angelo. Good luck Charles!

We would like to thank Nerf balls for use in our exercise class.

Everyone would like to welcome a new resident to the care center, Jesus Hernandez is now residing in room 201. He is the father of Lupe Martinez. We hope you will be very happy with us

Watson's donated the gift Kountze, Texas. Sara will be certificate for bingo which was won by Seferino Garcia this week. Grace Cotter won second prize, a gift purchased from our activities fund. We always have a good group to play bingo on Tuesday and Friday, it seems Pettit has had several visits to be the favorite activity of

> I would like to thank Mrs. print Reader's Digest she brought by for the residents to enjoy.

I would like to thank the following ladies for the help they gave to all of us this past week, Orphella Enriquez, Sophie Kyle, Dorothy Doll, Doris Hoffman, Madye Jo Humphreys, Goergia Kirby, Annabell Patrick, Liz Mary she always finds the time to Pipes, Alice Ross, Maria Vitela and Pam Wilton.

Everyone is enjoying the beautiful flowers that the Methodist Church brought by Sunday afternoon and placed in the lobby. Thank you all for remembering us in this way.

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'Learning through intercan high school students this winter. Registration for this national living is the main goal of all our programs," year's Australian exchange program was announced this explained Susan Greene, week by Youth for Under- YFU's Director of U.S. Prostanding, a nonprofit educagrams. Youngsters chosen for the Australia experience tional organization with will be far more than tourheadquarters in Washington, ists, Greene exphasized. "They will be active parti-Students chosen for the

program will start classes in cipants in everyday Austra-January when the Australian lian life, especially family life. school year begins and will YFU's extensive support return to the U.S. in time for

services will make the tran-Christmas. They will live as members of Australian fami- sition to Australian culture lies, attend school, and ex- easier for participants. Students will receive four careperience Australia's richly varied culture first hand. fully designed orientations: Approximately 125 stu- one before departure, one right after arrival, another dents will be selected for the program on the basis of three months later, and a fourth before coming home. academic achievement and

personal interviews. Appli-'Orientation' may sound little dull," commented cants must have birthdates a Michael Mercil, head of between October 1, 1963 and YFU's Orientation Depart-December 31, 1967, and a grade point average of 3.0. ment, "but we've planned To apply, students should some exciting group activities that make the students call the YFU Regional Office at (713)932-0066. The feel right at home." Previous orientations have been comprogram fee of \$3965 includes round trip air fare bined with field trips to the from San Francisco. Students Outback and tours of cities will pay their own way to and like Sydney and Canberra. from the departure point. A Another factor that makes limited number of partial adjustment easy is the Aus-

tralians' legendary hospitality. As one former YFU exchange student put it, "I was surprised at how friend-

ly the people were. You sit in a restaurant or public place and people talk to you, even in big cities." Participants are also sure to relish Australia's active outdoor life. which boasts some of the finest swimming, surfing, tennis, and golf in the world.

This year, YFU celebrates to

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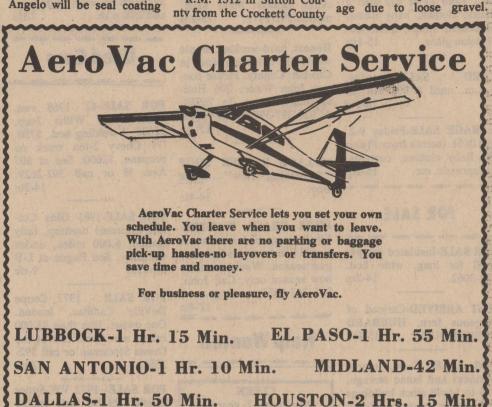
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the exchange of more than 80.000 students during its 30-year history. Youngsters from the U.S., Latin America, Europe, Asia, and Australia have participated. Volunteers serve an essential role in the organization. American families, for example, can take part by hosting overseas students who come the U.S. under YFUsponsored programs. Interested families can learn more about hosting an international student by contacting the YFU Regional Office.

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Commerce Invitational Slo-Pitch Tournament has been are to be sent to Crockett scheduled for June 19, 20, and 21. The double-elimination, the water office.

open invitational will again be held in Johnny Stone Memorial Park just off of IS 20 east of the Big Spring water tower. Competition will be limited to the first 40 teams that enter. The entry deadline is 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 17.

The cost of entry is \$65.00 per team. Teams will also be required to provide their own game balls, which are to be restricted flight only.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Softball Association and no travel permits will be required. Team rosters are to be limited to 16 players, and must be turned in before the first game.

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