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# Grand jury called for Dist. 112

A grand jury panel has been called for Wednesday, uly 14, according the 112th district Court Judge Troy Villiams.

Of the twenty persons called, twelve will be selected and will investigate and consider criminal activity in Creckett County.

Called for duty are Mrs. Fred Chandler, Mrs. Dwight Childress, Cheryl Elizabeth Clayton, Mrs. Morris Lee Coates, Hector DeHoyos, Jr., Mrs. Jim Dudley, Tommie Galan, Matias Gutierrez, Jr., Jimmy Don House, Gary Mitchell, Mrs. Willie Payne, Dan Pullen, Mrs. Nat Read, Mary Fay Robledo, Filiberto Sanchez, Hank Sellers, Joe Robert Valadez, Pat Wester, Mrs. Lloyd Winkley and Mrs. Vance Ray Worthing-

# Rob Hicks attending workshop

Rob Hicks, vocational agri-High School, recently completed a two-day workshop in 'Small Gas Engine Service and Repair" at Sam Houston State University.

The workshop, held June 29-30, was conducted to provide teachers with basic skills in maintaining, servicing and repairing small gas engines. Instructors were Dr. Bill Jowell of Sam Houston State University and Richard Piwonka, specialist in tractor maintenance and small engines, Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M Uni-

# Little Leaguers get win

The Ozona Little League all stars won their first round of competition Monday night by defeating the Big Lake all

In the first inning Oscar Payne sent the ball over the ence for Ozona's only home un. It was a close game and Ozona played good heads up ball with a very strong de-

Big Lake was not to be taken lightly as they took the lead in the third inning. After a pep talk in the dug out from coach Bill Crawford Ozona recovered the lead in the fourth and held it.

Pitching for Ozona was Derald Vargas and Mark Fierro. Ozona plays again Wednesday night in Pecos at

# Awards banquet

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The annual awards banquet for Ozona Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be held Tuesday, July 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Granny Miller Hall.

The boys will be presented their merit badges earned during the year and Jene Wilton, Jr. will receive his Eagle Award.

Coffee and cake will be



and Leonora Munoz. So far 76 persons have registered for group of the younger participants although the classes are

for all ages and are free of charge. Information is available As result of 1980 jail fire-

# ivil rights suit filed against county officials

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday morning in open session and immediately went into closed session to consider the hiring of an attorney to defend the county and officials in a civil suit brought by William B. Copenhaver and filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas, San Angelo.

The suit names the county, B. W. Stuart, Jesus Castro, Sostenes DeHovos. Billy Mills, Hector De La Garza, Johnny R. Wahl, A. O. Fields and Johnny Jones as defendants with Copenhaver, the plaintiff. The action resulted from a fire at the jail June 19, 1980, in which the plaintiff and Juan Medina, were injured.

The two men were arrested for being drunk and disorderly earlier the night of the jail fire. Medina, in a signed confession, admitted the two set a stack of mattresses on fire in an attempt to get out of jail. Both men

were taken to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo where they were treated for burns and smoke inhalation. Copenhaver was later taken to the burn center in Galveston and treated before being returned to Ozona to face charges of arson August 27. He was released September 20, 1980, under unknown

circumstances.

In his suit, Copenhaver claims his civil rights were violated. He further claims there was no warrant for his arrest and that he was behaving in an orderly and lawful manner. He claims the defendants were conspirators engaged in a scheme and conspiracy to deny him his rights. He also claims as a consequence, he was deprived of liberty for a substantial period of time, suffered much anxiety and distress, experienced pain and suffering, discomfort and embarassment, loss of job and substantial sums of money expended in subsequent travel and treatment for psy-

# Road head fired in court session

the Crockett County Com- plaints from residents about missioners Court Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, with all numerous in all precincts. members of the court pre-

came to a head in the regular looking for a new road deparcourt meeting Monday, when tment head, meanwhile the the court found that the department will be run members, Juanita Gutierrez, gram, which begins each sors and under direction of year in May, had not been the court.

In an emergency session of started this year. Also, comcounty roads had become

Due to enormous expenses sent, road department super- incurred over the past few visor Paul Shacklette was months, the court also curterminated with two weeks tailed all spending for the vacation and two weeks sev- road department. In the fuerance pay, effective imme- ture any purchases costing any substantial amount, The action was taken Tues- must be approved by the day, but dissatisfaction over court. Also, the court voted the performance of the road to do all the hiring and firing department had been brew- until other arrangements can ing for some months. It all be made. The court will be annual summer paving pro- through the various supervi-

ies, and asks for damages in excess of \$10,000.

Medina, in his confession, admits he and Copenhaver were drinking on the bus. He also claims Copenhaver suggested burning the mattresses and he was a reluctant participant.

The suit was filed in the San Angelo division of federal court June 21, 1982. The court members met in executive session with the county attorney, Tom Cameron, but took no action Mon-

The court was informed, with the season half gone, no paving had been done this year, either in town or on county roads. After a lengthy discussion on the lack of output by the road department, and the enormous increase in salaries and expenses, the court called

an emergency meeting for 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, where they will meet with road department head Paul Shacklette and try to make some alterations in policy.

The proposed use hearing for the Federal Revenue sharing monies was held at 10 a.m. as scheduled and advertised. However, as no member of the community appeared for the hearing, Judge Jones said the estimated \$103,932 with a balance of 20,000 in surplus, would be allocated by the court in the budget. Tentatively, \$50,000 will go to hospital sinking fund, \$30,000 for sheriff's department vehicles, \$10,000 for ball park improvement, \$28,500 for a new ambulance, and the remainder for paving materials.

Mrs. Randy Upham gave the civic center report and said one active member, Doyle Lovell, had resigned from the board and three Coy Tambunga and Tony Gomez had not attended a meeting in the last 18

chological and physical injurmonths. She said four active members were badly needed on the board. The court agreed to contact the members and acquire some who would be active if the present members are not interested.

Glenn Rumley gave the hospital report which was bleak. However, he said Dr. Frederic Taylor will be moving to Ozona from Canada, the last of this month and will begin practice August 2. He also reported Dr. Don Carlisle, who has been off duty several weeks due to complications from surgery, would be back Sunday to take the emergency duty at the hospi-

Terry Dickenson and Alton Everett appeared before the court to complain about CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

# McBee asks for traffic light here

school, Representative Susan McBee has been pushing for a traffic light at the intersection of Highway 163 and Eighth St. Mrs. McBee has been working on this project for several months, at the request of some members of the school board and the editor of the Ozona Stock-

Her first request was turned down, due to the inefficiency of a hand-operated light at Seventh and 163 some years ago. The light was operated by those crossing and of course, without supervision, the youngsters had a field day pushing the buttons. In her first request, she was even told that a better relationship between law enforcement personnel and school officials might

#### Miller wins first in track

Vanessa Miller won first place in the thirteen-fourteen year old girl's division standing long jump Saturday at the Hershev's National Track and Field Youth Program State Meet in Austin. A first place winner at the state meet is eligible, but not automatically qualified, for selection as a member of the Regional Team which will advance to the national meet held in Charleston, West Virginia. Vanessa also placed third in the 400 meter dash and fourth in the 200 meter dash. Donna Sanchez won sixth place in the 1500 run for thirteen and fourteen year

Other Ozona girls competing in the events in Austin were Kelly Williams, Christy Cotton, Christina Martinez, Lacy Miller, Pam Miles and Diana Sanchez

The Texas Amateur Athletic Federation will hold a regional qualifying meet in Odessa Saturday, July 17. Winners of the first three places in each event will be eligible to participate at the state meet in Brownwood. Several Ozona girls plan to compete in Odessa.

solve the problem. However, Mrs. McBee continued her correspond-

ence with District Engineer D.R. Watson of San Angelo, and was informed the department made a traffic survey the last two days of school in the spring. He also explained to her that, the count was not accurate due to the fact the seniors had already been dismissed and a counter on the main highway malfunctioned. They will wait until September to do another survey.

The last time an accurate survey was made, we were told there was not enough east-west traffic to warrant the installation of a traffic light in this location. However, the reason the request was made was pedestrian traffic safety. Children from the junior high school must cross truck-ridden Hwy. 163 in order to get to the band hall, the cafeteria and any other high school function.

chants felt the traffic ligh would slow down through traffic, and eliminate some of the fender-benders in the downtown area.

A new approach to the problem is being examined and public input is encour aged. Mrs. McBee will n longer be this community' representative as of January 1. so most feel we must make hay while the sun shines se to speak, as we have no clus to how helpful our new representative will be to this

During the years of Mrs McBee's tenure, she has been most responsive to the problems of this community. even though it does not have an over-abundance of voters.

Please drop by and leave your comments at the Stockman office in order the community might present a better case for the traffic light to the San Angelo

# Breakins being investigated

day and a car wreck on I-10 which sent six members of a Louisiana family to Crockett County Hospital.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. Friday the Joe Moran home at 102 Fairview was entered. Drawers were pulled from cabinets and \$150 was taken from Moran's daughter's purse. The thief entered through the unlocked front door and exited through a sliding door to a balcony,

leaving it open. break-in at 8:45 Friday. drick Walker, 10: Nakia Ho-Someone, between July 3 and 9, entered the Little O and Canala Johnson, 58. Club and removed materials

Martinez owns the building. They were also investi-

Officers were investigating into the store. When they several break-ins here Mon- returned the purse, belonging to Miss Marley, was gone. It contained \$200 and other personal effects. There was a crowd at the scene, but

no witnesses to the theft. The automobile wreck occurred around 5:18 a.m. on Tuesday on I-10 just west of Taylor Box Road east of Ozona. The family was retur ning to their home in Ham mond, La. from California The driver of the vehicle Viola Johnson, apparently fell asleep. Others injured Sam Martinez reported a and being treated are Lese gan, 7; Orlando Johnson, 15

No report was available with value of over \$150. Tuesday on the autospy performed by San Antonio officials on the body of Gregoria gating the theft of a purse Lara, who died here early from a parked pickup late July 4, under suspicious Saturday night. Jacinda Mar- circumstances. Services for ley and a friend had stopped Lara were held Wednesday at the Texaco near I-10 to go afternoon.



MANY OZONANS TOOK ADVANTAGE of the immunization clinic held Thursday at the Civic Center. Public health nurses held the immunization clinic for children and an

adult health clinic for parents. Delores Ramirez, R.N., checks Rosalinda Hernandez's blood pressure, while a young Hernandez child looks on

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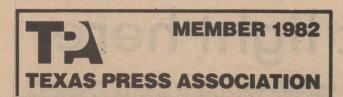
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#### **BUNKER HILL: MONUMENT** TO USW STUPIDITY?

By Edwin Feulner

While the automobile workers union has shown itself to be flexible and resilient in its dealings with the Big Three automakers during these hard times for the auto industry, another union — the United Steelworkers of America has shown that there are still those in Big Labor who are willing to cut off their noses to spite their faces.

The setting: the closed Bunker Hill refining plant in said an audit proved the Kellogg, Idaho, where lead, zinc and silver ore had been TEC figures to be "basically processed. The players: an investor group attempting to correct." reopen the closed plant, 2,000 former employees (members of the steelworker union's rank-and-file), and union officials in Pittsburgh.

The plot: the investor group, as part of purchase negotiations, offers the out-of-work employees a contract which includes a 25-percent pay cut, a major overhaul of seniority practices, but jobs for 1,500 of the plant's original 2,000 employees. Swallowing hard, to be sure, the workers accepted the contract offer by a vote of 695 to 506. The terms are tough; the jobs real. Then there are none. Exercising true dictatorial power, USW bigwigs in Pittsburgh veto the proposal, claiming it is "just a big step backwards after 40 years of collective bargaining.'

It's too bad the story isn't make-believe. It's the real thing, and Kellogg, Idaho, is turning into a ghost town as Bunker Hill's unemployed are flocking west, south, anywhere they can find work. The abandoned plant sits in the middle of town like an eyesore with its 715-foot smokestack atop rusting metal and black heaps of refinery

The people who worked at Bunker Hill are now certain of one thing — the union can do as much harm as good. I am certain of another — the steelworkers' "leadership" has forgotten what it is supposed to be all about.

The irony of the situation is that the union axed these 1,500 jobs while more than 100,000 steelworkers are idle across the country, and another 25,000 are working less than 40-hour work weeks. Union membership has fallen from a one-time high of four million to less than a million in 1982.

And while it's true that the entire American labor movement is not having the best of times, the financial problems plaguing steel demand the kind of personal sacrifice the workers were willing to make, not the kind that was made for them.

Blue-collar steel employment has dropped 55 percent over the last 30 years. Mill after mill has closed and many remaining are antiquated. Many one-industry towns like Kellogg, Idaho, are living "on the edge, waiting for a decision on whether their mill . . . can somehow survive or will be sold or closed by its owners," union President Lloyd McBride told The New York Times.

Perhaps McBride and his colleagues can rationally explain their actions. I can't imagine any words that would convince this cynic that their veto of the Bunker Hill agreement isn't a monument to collective stupidity.

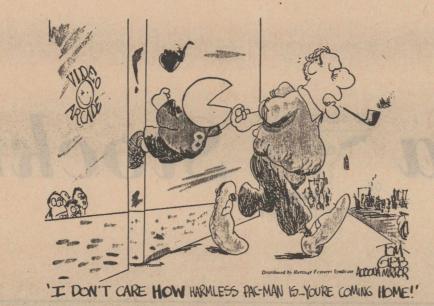
(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

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STATE CAPITAL By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN--A 1,900 per- by declaring candidacies for Texas is expected to get cent tax hike may seem a other posts. little extreme but that's what one group of Texans may face if the current dire economic conditions don't im-

acknowledged an earlier pro- overexposure to pesticides jection by the Texas Em- and other chemicals has ployment Commission that asked a House subcommittee payroll taxes for 280,000 to recommend stronger conemployers may jump from trol of pesticide use by farm-\$6 to \$114 per employee if ers and others. unemployment in the state continues to rise.

lowest in the nation, support the unemployment insurance program. The payroll taxes go up whenever the unemployment insurance fund drops below a \$225 million

The fund presently stands at \$197 million but is expected to drop as low as \$130 million by October, when the tax increase would go into

Clements earlier expressed doubts about the TEC's projections and he called a re- ing the Air Control Board cent rise in unemployment and Department of Health, in Texas to 7.2 percent not "all that significant."

the governor's office later cals.

Despite that. Clements says he will do everything within his power to prevent the increase, which he called "unconscionable."

The governor also had criticized TEC for not informing him of the problem until after the special legisla-

tive session held in May. TEC officials, however, pointed out that they had warned Clements of the situation as early as November

A drop in unemployment would lessen the demand on the unemployment insurance fund and ease the situation. But as long as unemployment remains high, employers can expect significantly

#### higher payroll taxes. **Ballot Woes**

And while employers were getting their bad news, Secretary of State David Dean announced some equally bad news for some legislative candidates.

Dean says he will not certify candidates for the November election ballot who fall under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling concern-

ing overlapping terms.

The high court recently upheld a Texas law that prohibits certain paid elected officeholders from serving in the Legislature if the term for which they were elected overlaps the legislative term they are seeking.

The provision, which also applies to some judges and other officials, provides that an officeholder with more than a year remaining on his term automatically resigns that post if he files for another public office.

Dean has not determined how many candidates will be affected by the Supreme Court ruling, but at least three Republicans probably will be knocked off the GOP legislative ticket.

Arlington Rep. Bob Mc-Farland, who asked Dean to rule on the matter, has said as many as 43 officeholders may have forfeited their positions or may be ineligible to run in the November election.

Dean has asked Attorney General Mark White to rule on whether other officehold-

Pesticide Poisoning

A group of persons who say they have suffered extreme physical and emotion-Gov. Bill Clements has al disabilities because of

The group, supported by the Texas Consumer Asso-The taxes, currently the ciation, the Sierra Club and others, say that their lives have been disrupted by the effects of "chemical sensitivity." One woman claimed physically sick but mentally across the state. confused and suicidally depressed as well.

TCA and Sierra Club spokesmen claim that the Texas Department of Agriculture isn't doing enough to regulate the use of pesticides, and suggested that other state agencies, includbe given some authority to mittee of the Texas Energy However, a spokesman for improper use of these chemi- sory Council has been look-

> Oliveira, chairman of the assemble solar collectors for subcommittee, says his panel use in state buildings. is not interested in banning pesticides, which he says would harm both farmers and consumers.

But he added that the subcommittee also can't ignore the health hazards that exist.

**Butter Giveaway** 

it has been stockpiling, and

Wilson's parents, Mr. and

Thursday, July 16, 1953 One of the most successful schools in years, the 1953 Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church closed with commencement exercises Wednesday evening. Enrollment at the close of the

Ozona Oil Co.'s Red Sox, winners of the first half championship in the 1953 Ozona Little League campaign, put other teams on the spot this week when they sacked up two wins in a row to break the league deadlock for first place.

29 Yrs. ago Rev. Blake Woolbright, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ozona, will receive his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Southwest Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth this week.

29 Yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Baggett had as week-end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pace of Austin

29 Yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Ozona are parents of a son, born Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital. Named Jack Craig, the baby weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chas Williams, Sr., of Ozona and Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham of Brady.

29 Yrs. ago Mrs. Anja Wilson and daughters Joan and Ann, of and Mrs. E.C. Cunningham, ers have forfeited their jobs Dallas, are visiting Mrs. all of Ozona.

The butter will be dis-

million pounds of processed

cheese in Texas this spring.

tributed by the Texas Department of Human Resources, which is now considering leasing refrigerated trucks to store the but-

The butter would be distributed to the needy at churches, Salvation Army not only to have become centers and other locations

#### Solar Proposal

Texas prison inmates may soon get an opportunity to get out of the license plate shops and move on to another trade.

The Solar Advisory Comprotect the public against and Natural Resources Adviing at an Arkansas program Brownsville Rep. Rene that is training prisoners to

> The program has been in operation in Arkansas for about a year.

The TENRAC staff says it will continue to examine the possibility of starting a The U.S. Department of similar program in Texas, Agriculture has decided to but the committee has taken release some surplus butter no action on the matter.

#### The Newsreel

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

Mrs. Paul Perner. 29 Yrs. ago In the language of the Hollywood press agents, "Extravanza" will be the word to describe what is in store for Ozona moviegoers next week as W.V. Adwell school was a record 196, with average attendance 165. 29 Yrs. ago

and associates stage "Theatre Week" in Ozona in observance of the sixth anniversary of the opening of the Ranch theatre. 29 Yrs. ago

Ranchmen in drouth seared Crockett county have placed orders for approximately 4,000,000 pounds of drouth emergency feeds made available by the U.S. government. 29 Yrs. ago

Managers were selected for the opening of Ozona's two swimming pools. Larry Wilkins, high school football coach, has been named to manage the north pool and Corbett Smith, band instructor, will manage the south

29 Yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Miller and children have just returned from a vacation stay at their summer home in Creede, Colorado.

29 Yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. Gib Armentrout are the parents of a son. James Ray, born July 7 in a San Angelo hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allie Armentrout and Mr.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

July 9, 1982

Dear Kitty, Jeffrey Stuart's letter in the July 7th Stockman brought back sad memories of a large gray weimararner named Happy our family once had.

It was in 1965, and we had lived in Ozona about a year. Happy was a house dog. She stayed inside all the time except when she was on a chain outside. Happy was very special to all of us, especially our family's 2 year old twins, Jack and Kaye. She was their protector. Whenever someone came to visit they had to get by Happy to see the twins.

I'll never forget the night Happy died. We were all tucked in bed when Happy started running around the house, acting crazy. Dad let her out and she started those horrible convulsions.

It was a matter of minutes before Happy was dead. It was one of the saddest moments of my life. I'll never forget the look on my brother Greg's face, or the look on my mother's face when we some 748,800 pounds of the found out someone had put a special feeding dish right in The decision to distribute our backyard, where Jack the butter follows a similar and Kaye played every day. giveaway of more than 4.4

I've never gotten over that bitter feeling. That someone could put poison in your yard where children play, boggles my mind.

This has been going on for too long. How many family pets have to be killed this horrible way? Whose child will be found convulsing because of poison intended for a family pet? Lynn Thompson Reed

Abilene, Tx.

July 9, 1982 Dear Editor:

Please continue to mail my husband the Ozona Stockman as he enjoys reading news from his home town. He has received the paper all over the world while in the military.

Thank you. Sincerely, Mrs. Ismael Flores

July 8, 1982

Dear Kitty: It seems it is time again to send a check so that you can continue our subscription. It is nice to hear about our many friends in and around Ozona each week. And, of course, "Kitty's Korner" itself is always good for a laugh or two.

As for us, we are just beginning our second taste of 'Retirement.' For the past four years, we have served the Methodist church at Lometa, Texas, about 18 miles from here. We thought we would have a lot of time, but it seems to be passing even faster when one is retired than before!

Wasn't it Tennyson who said, "I am a part of all that I have met?" Well, our Ozona Part likes to keep up with what goes on there! So, keep us informed!

Sincerely, Rubye and Ben Bohmfalk 1403 W. Avenue B Lampasas, Texas 76550

July 1, 1982

Dear Kitty, Mr. and Mrs. Blas A. Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Tambunga, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Galindo and Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Elliott have been invited to attend the American National Insurance Company's President's Club Convention which will be held in

Sidney, Australia. They will leave on July 18 and be gone for eight days. They were invited on this all expense paid trip because the sold the required amount of insurance.

Mr. Vargas is a staff Manager out of the San Angelo District office and was the 10th leading staff manager in the company. Mrs. Elliott was the sixth leading agent and Mr. Tam-

bunga was the 13th leading agent in over 4,000 agents and they will be recognized as such in Sidney. Mr. Vargas has qualified for the President's Club for six straight years and he has previously been invited and

attended Conventions in Rio DeJaneiro, Copenhagen, Denmark, Tokyo, Japan, Zurich, Switzerland and Madrid, Spain. Mr. E.S. Diaz, another agent on Mr. Vargas' staff attended the second Conven-

tion in New Orleans. Louisiana in June of this year. Sincerely yours,

T. A. Malone, CLU

Dear Kitty,

The minority wins against the majority again! It's a shame that drunks should be allowed to get away with such nonsense. If it has become necessary to lock our park during the night hours because of these people then we must really have a problem. We can't believe that because of these lawbreaking individuals, our children, visitors, tourists, etc. must be deprived of the use of our one and only park.

After one very embarrasing incident at the park that involved not only our children but a very special guest in our town we decided to keep our eyes and ears open to other complaints. It seems that the main reason for the locked gates stems from problems with the determined town drinkers. They have been turned in to our local officers for everything from fights, to using the bathroom in view of anyone who might happen to be passing by. Kitty, to whom do we pay more attention? drunks or our many fine citizens (men, women and children) who would like to continue to use the park for walking, playing or just simply sitting at one of the park benches enjoying a cool afternoon.

Ozona has always been a great tourists attraction but we sure wouldn't like to be the ones to tell our tourists that the reason the gates are locked is because the drunks, troublemakers, etc., can't be kept out.

We know this is beyond your control but maybe if this is printed more people will see this problem and we can all start helping eliminate it. We're definitely willing to help and we know there must be many other fine, proud Ozona citizens who will agree with us that drunks have

become a problem. Thank you, Kitty Joe and Tina Moran

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# Dr. Sessom honored by Pankey Institute

Dr. Steve Sessom is in Miami, Fla. this week where he is a visiting faculty member at the L. D. Pankey Institute for Advanced Dental Education. Dr. Sessom attended the institute last year and was asked to return in the capacity of visiting faculty. He will be there through July 19.

Some 40 practitioners from across the nation share their knowledge during the five day courses as visiting faculty. They lend relevance and credibility to post-doctoral studies and speak with the authority of experience on treatment planning skills in inter-personal relationships, practice management, management of personnel and finance, as well as the techniques of equilibration and the understanding of occlusion taught at the institute. The L. D. Pankey Insti-

tute for Advanced Dental Education teaches a "whole Person" approach to dental care that challenges routine thinking. The knowledge and technology are available right now to help almost everyone keep all of their teeth all of their lives in the maximum of comfort, function, health and appearance.

Some 1400 dentists each vear participate in the variety of courses offered by this supurbly educational institution A multi-chaired learning center, equipped with human simulators makes possible immediate "hands on" application of every procedure. Advanced television cameras and closedcircuit systems display every minute detail of the technique being taught. Self-teaching compartments afford individual use of video taped training programs from a rapidly expanding library produced by visiting and resident instructors. Here the conscientious practitioner moves to progressively higher levels, superior professional skills and philosophical understanding.

#### Court-

Cont'd from Pg. 1 Johnson Draw Road. Dickin-

Each dentist who partici-

son said he had been promthe county road and nothing has been done. Judge Jones thanked the men and admitted the county roads were getting in very bad shape. The court hoped to address this situation in a meeting with road department personnel Tuesday morning.

In discussing the budget, Judge Jones warned that there might be a decrease in revenues for the coming year Houston VA Regional Office. and that it must be consilered in the budget. He said another month like last. month for the hospital and any surplus would quickly be wiped out.

Some discussion was held in reduction of drilling activty in the county and the urplus of oil and gas.

Bids were taken for the hassis and pump for the new truck for the Fire Department. The low bid of \$66,802 from Superior Southwest in Dallas, was accepted, with delivery date set at January 1, 1983.

Judge Jones read a letter from the Texas Jails Standards Commission, which approved variances for the Crockett County Jail for two years, including multi-person sells. The commission did, however, recommend an emergency generator.



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pates in the advanced education program touches the lives of 1,000 or more patients each year, thus the technical skill and value system generated at the institute benefits literally millions of people in the United States and in the 25 foreign countries from which the

# Burial benefits for vets

Many veterans are eligible for a basic burial allowance up to \$300 advised Ted W. Myatt. Director. Houston Veterans Administration Re-

When the veteran's death occured on or after last October 1, the allowance is payable if that person had wartime service and was discharged under non-dishonorable conditions.

To be eligible, the veteran also must have met one of the following requirements: Was receiving VA pension or compensation or was eligible except for receipt of military retirement pay, had a claim for pension or died while properly admitted for VA hospital, nursing home or domiciliary care or while traveling under prior author-

This \$300 burial allowance covers all recognized methods of interment including cremation and burial at sea. Claims covering a veteran's burial and funeral expenses must be filed within two years after permanent burial or cremation, Myatt said.

When burial isn't in a national cemetery or other cemetery under federal government jurisdiction, the veteran may be eligible for a plot allowance of up to \$150. He or she must have been discharged under non-dishonorable conditions and served during wartime or have been discharged from active duty to a disability incurred or aggravated in line of duty.

Additional benefits may be provided for a service-connected death, the cost of transporting a body to the place of burial, a standard government headstone or marker or partial reimbursement for private headstone or marker expenses, and a

Applications for such benefits are available at the



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Adcock, Jr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Dawn Denise, to William Dallas Goff, son of Mr. Gene Goff, of San Pablo, Calif., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. White, of San Angelo. The couple plans to be married August 15, at 3:30 p.m. at the Church of Christ in Ozona. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Ozona High School and a Senior at Angelo State University. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate from Lake View High School in San Angelo and a Senior at Angelo State

#### Economy spurs sewing

A growing quest for quality and economy is spurring many Americans to try their hands at sewing outerwear-jackets and coats, for example, says Alma Fonseca, a clothing specialist.

'As the national recession continues, so does the search for value and durable goods," she says.

'Investment dressing is key this year." 'People are looking for

longlasting good looks and ready-to-wear," the specia-

list explains. "Prices are up and work- product," Fonseca says.

manship is down in some ready-to-wear, and that means we will see an upswing in homesewing for the

Financial savings in outerwear are significant for homesewers--they save 40-50 percent over the cost of ready-to-wear, Fonseca says. "Homesewers want good looks and endurance from

"They don't mind spendquality that may be lacking in ing for the higher-priced materials if it means they will have a high-quality finished

their garments," she contin-

Club formed

Ozona Tennis

20th reunion

The 1962 graduates of

Ozona High School met for a

20-year class reunion July 3,

at the Ozona Civic Center.

Registration and visitation

began at 2 p.m. Twenty-

five class members attended.

Several former teachers

came and enjoyed punch and

A barbecue supper was

served to the former gradu-

ates and their families. The

class history and will were

read and enjoyed tremen-

dously by all. Several hum-

orous prizes were awarded.

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terman Drug, Western Auto,

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ture, Lott's Saturday Shop,

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Shaw. The class wishes to

Graduates attending the

the club are also being taken

at this time. For information

concerning private instruc-

tion, the tennis clinic, tour-

nament, registration, contact

The junior division will

receive intensive instruction

at the beginner level. Adults

desiring to learn or brush up

on the fundamentals may

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to fit their schedules. Cost of

individual instruction for

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thank these merchants.

cookies with the class.

reunion were Glenda Friend

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Good Carter, San Angelo;

Peggy Harvick Rocha, Mar-

ietta, Ga.; Charlotte John-

igan Kay, El Paso; Janet

Mason Moore, Red Oak;

Janet North Foster, Austin;

Marion Ross Hilborn, Elk

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Ariz.; Judy Black Childress,

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Miller, San Angelo; Don Nell

and Phillip Carnes, Littleton,

Colo.; Bobby Tabb, Tyler;

Tommy Everett, Big Lake;

Charles Bingham, Allen; Bill

Jacoby, Vernon; Frank Chil-

dress, San Antonio; Gary

Stewart, Odessa; Darrell

Rasberry, Stephenville; Jay

Miller, Van Miller, Fletcher

Coates, Steve Poindexter and

Billy Troy Williams, all of

Tennis Club will sponsor a Ozona is fortunate to have 10-day tennis clinic from the 8 well-kept tennis courts, 19 through the 31 of July. which are not being utilized Ross Alexander of Radio by residents. In light of this, KRCT, will be the instructor. the Ozona Tennis Club will Also instructing are the tenintensify efforts to increase nis club officers, Jana Harcommunity participation. ris, president; Corina Diehl, Recently the Ozona Chamsecretary-treasurer and Tom Diehl, vice-president. Applications for membership in

ber of Commerce sponsored its annual tournament and the out-of-town participants out-numbered the local players so badly the offshoot was the formation of a club to generate interest in the game

The tennis clinic will be capped off by a club-sponsored tournament restricted to Ozona residents only. There will be a junior division and an adult division with first place prizes given in each. Those desiring instruction in doubles strategy and wishing to polish up their doubles game are also

The courts are lighted in the evenings and at least forty percent of the tennis instruction will be held in the evening hours to accomodate those who are unable to participate in the daytime.



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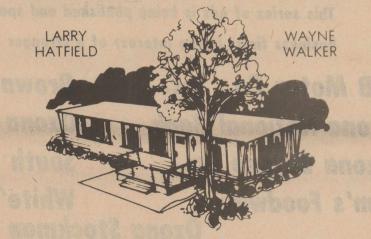
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# Debra Says

There's something new in absorb the microwaves. microwave ovens today: a bit of metal here and there. And tant to follow directions it might be okay--if you strictly follow all manufac- happen if a metal utensil turer's directions and under-

now has metal or metallic wall rather than actual damcoating, and there are a age to the oven. growing number of frozenfood items packed in metal dishes. Also, makers of aluminum foil say to use it in your microwave oven.

Manufacturers of the different ovens provide specific instructions for using metal--as do the makers of microwave accessories and aluminum foil.

Utensils containing metal elements if designed for microwaves should pose no threat to the microwave oven, utensils themselves or food. Their form or shape allows them to direct the microwaves in an energyefficient manner.

To prevent metal from ouching oven walls or door, lace any utensil made from or including metal in the center of the oven.

Something old in microwaves still holds: do not perate a microwave without

A microwave oven's walls re made of metal and that netal reflects the microwave nergy. So, to prevent damge, there must be some sort food "load" in the oven to psorb the energy.

Operating the oven emptyor with a metal container and no food--can cause great damage: fusion of the materials inside the oven and, in some cases, damage to the magnetron tube. If a metal ontainer is put in the microwave oven alone--without food--it acts as a "second wall" inside the microwave oven, rather than an object to

One reason it's so imporstrictly is "arcing". This can touches the microwave oven wall. It may cause an un-Some microwave cookware sightly defect to the oven

# Mrs. Short hostess for bridge

Mrs. Jake Short was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Stuart won high, and Mrs. Rip Sewell, second high. Mrs. Bill Mason won club bingo and Mrs. Hugh Childress, the Charlotte Phillips bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, and Mrs. Byron Williams.

In the three day tournament held over the July Fourth holiday, Mrs. Jake Short was the two-day winner and Mrs. Byron Williams had the highest total for the tournament. Mrs. Sherman Taylor was inadvertently left off the slam list last week.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** In Duplicate Bridge Club play Sunday at the Ozona Country Club, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh were first and Evart White and Mrs. Bill Baggett,



MRS. ASHBY H. McMULLAN

# Peet-McMullan vows solominized June 18

Steves Peet and Ashby Harrison McMullan was solemnized on Friday, June 18, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in San Antonio. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Del Baker and the late Edwin Peet. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mc-

Joanie was given in marriage by her brothers, Jimmy and John David Peet, who also served as groomsmen. Best man was John Warren

of San Antonio. Among the members of the wedding party were Gregg Perry of Ozona and Kirk McMullan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMullan of Bandera. After a wedding trip to Eleuthera

The marriage of Joan Island, Bahamas, the couple will live in Golden, Colorado. Attending from Ozona were Mary Hufstedler, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilkins, Tara, Lauren, and Mason Wilkins. Ann Mayfield, from Del Rio, was also among the out of town guests.

**COUPLES GOLF PLAY** 

In weekly couples golf play at the Country Club last week, the first place team was Bobbie and Jerry Fatout and Jimmie and Pete Jacoby. The second place team was

Bob and Barbara Wallace and Katy and Demp Jones. Nearest the pin on number 9 were Sherry Bailey and Gene Hood.

rather short in measurement to your hummingbird feeder. here in town, it seems a Place the feeder near flowers constant reminder to water is but do not allow the feeder to in order, though it does get touch a tree or bush, it rather monotonous. Water- should hang in a shade if ing in the summer involves possible to insure against more than simply keeping all fermentation. A formula for plants moist. A gardener has sugar water is 1 part sugar to learn to treat each plant as (cane) to 4 parts of water the individual that it is, with with red food coloring. In its own special moisture re- very hot weather the water quirements. Most plants should be changed often and need to dry out a bit between each time the glass or plastic watering, for it allows to feeder should be washed out cultivate and stir the soil to and cleaned with cool water let the air get to the soil. before refilling. Humming-Watering should never be birds also eat flies and other delayed to the point that flying insects. This provides plants wilt. Also, since more the natural protein require-

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**Tips For Gardeners** 

From The Ozona Garden

Since our rain has been attach a red ribbon or flowers

water is required during this ments for the little bird.

Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

away. Late summer and autumn can be another season of garden color if you replant annuals in mid-July. Also summer is the time to plant palm trees if yours suffered badly from last winters' se-

hot time of the year, this

means that additional nu-

trients may have to be ap-

plied to replenish those taken

vere cold. You can extend colorful blossoms of your crepe myrtles if you give careful attention to the cultural practices. Water them every 3 to 5 rainless days throughout the flowering period to make the plants hold their blossoms longer. Apply a 3 to 4 inch thick layer of organic mulch around the base of the plants to help conserve moisture. Pinch or dip off seed capsules as soon as they form. Control powdery mildew by spraying Benlate weekly.

A few facts about hummingbirds. They are with us only in the summer months. These interesting little birds are attracted to red and deep throated flowers. They have a long, hollow tongue, which they use much like we use a straw. To attract these birds

LADIES GOLF

Winners in regular weekly ladies golf at the country club last week were Marie White, low gross; Jonesy Williams, low net, and Jeanette Bailey, low putts. Nearest the pin on number 9 was Marilyn Cox.

Winning golf balls for low putts in groups were Jeanette Bailey and Katy Jones. Nine-hold low gross win-

ner was Barbara Wallace, who also won the low putts Other golfers were Sherry

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By doing this, you're really adding more space to your home without having to build extra

The key to this challenge is the selection of furniture, and then the placement of that furniture for its varied uses.

Don't forget that you can make rooms more useful as well as more beautiful, and we invite you to come in for a good selection and helpful

25:24-34

5:10-17

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18:5-12

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# Important Things

The morning sunlight catches the cascading water and bands it with rainbow colors. The little girl watches, transfixed. Later, if someone asks her how she liked the waterfall, she'll struggle with words. Most of us are inadequate when it comes to describing something im-

The waterfall is very important, not only because it is beautiful but because it shows God's workings in a tangible form. The water

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

cascades down over rocks, seeking union in the pool at the bottom. In turn, that pool will spill into a brook and the brook will merge with a river and the river with the sea. It's a kind of master plan that is mind-boggling in its scope.

So, the little girl senses a kind of miracle, even if she can't put it into words. No one can be precise about miracles. But the Church can help you to better understand.

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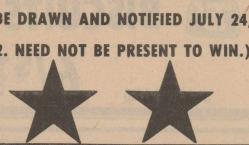
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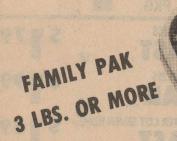
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You are now being asked to help support blood needs for this one day, Thursday, July 15th. Take this opportunity to help someone back to better health or possibly save a life. Most importantly, assure yourself and your loved ones of an adequate supply of blood. Transfusing after thoughts "does not" save lives.

The drive is being sponsored by the Lions Club and of Commerce between 3:00 m. and 8:30 p.m.

[Ed note: The following say was written by Lance Keilers as a project on the road to the Eagle Scout Badge which he is working on. He wrote the article in apport of the blood drive hich will be held here omorrow at the Chamber of Commerce. The project is ponsored by the Ozona ions Club, but as part of his equirement, Lance will do he telephoning to former

Do you carry life insurnce, car insurance, hospitaeation, etc? Do you plan on aving a car wreck next week hat could result in hospitaliation and perhaps requiring mergency surgery? Of cournot! But, you insure

ourself from these probabities and many other "just in ase you need it."

Unfortunately, statistics prove that one out of every en people "will" be hospitalized and "will" require blood to sustain their lifes. When this occurs, all your reliminary insurance foright will minimize your expenses but it will not "insure" the availability of blood.

Most all surgeries require that blood be on hand, cross-matched and patient ready. Whether the blood is infused or not, it must be available!

Blood cannot be manufactured. There are no "secret recipes". Blood must be given - by people. It takes a concentrated effort of volun-

It is obvious the support of teer blood donors within tus. Your temperature, puleach community is needed to every community to meet se, blood pressure and iron patient's blood needs.

> How can "we", as individuals and members of communities insure blood availability? Not by reaching in our pockets; for you cannot transfuse a dollar bill. The answer; by taking a little time to donate a pint of "life."

Being aware of blood needs does not solve the problem of blood availability. Being a blood donor, when your community is asked to participate, will help.

Blood drives are set up at will be held at the Chamber many businesses, schools, hospitals and communities every month. These are manned by the staff of United Blood Services and scheduled to make it convenient for everyone to donate.

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There are some highly recognized diseases that seem to keep some people from donating such as: needlephobia, chickenitis and unusual and serious medical condition of the back called vertebral yellow streakitis!

If you have not fallen victim to these diseases, are between the ages of 17 and 70, in good health, weigh at least 110, and have not donated within the last eight weeks, you are a potential blood donor.

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# honors couple

A garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson Friday evening honored Tammy Adams and Louis Bunger.

sal donors because they can Hot dogs, salads and cake donate to anyone. Those who were served to forty guests, and garden and patio gifts veral recipients since they were presented to the hon-

> Blue and green spotlights centered on hanging baskets, garden areas and tropical birds. Tables were centered with pot plants.

> Hostesses for the party were Lori Clayton, Kaye Thompson and Jennifer Mar-

#### **BOY TO VORDICKS**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vordick are the parents of a son born Monday, July 5, at 10:12 p.m. at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. The little boy weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces and has been named Travis Michael.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Terry of Garland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeskow of Wantagh, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vordick of San Angelo.

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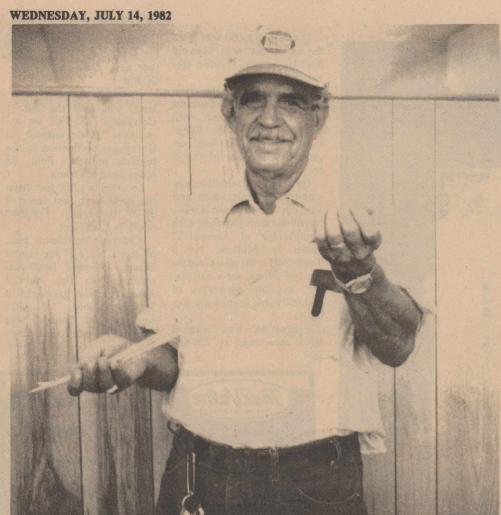
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# Fleas are becoming big problem in the state

porches, garages and outbuildings with chlorpyrifos

(Dursban), diazinon, propox-

ur or carbaryl. Be sure to

treat areas used by pets, and

let the spray dry before pets

or children are allowed to use

treated areas, says Owens.

Repeat the spray at two-

week intervals until fleas are

control measures with thor-

ough cleaning. Vacuum all

floors and upholstery and

dispose of sweepings imme-

diately to prevent flea escape

and subsequent reinfesta-

tion. Also, launder all pet

Apply an insecticide spray

of chlorpyrifos (such as "Rid-

A-Bug" or Raid "Home In-

sect Killer") to all floor

areas, under and around up-

holstery cushions, and to pet

bedding areas. Also spray

moldings, baseboards and

draperies to a height of one

foot above floor level. Try to

avoid further vacuuming and

cleaning for 10-14 days after

While this insecticide

should give three to four

weeks of effective residual

indoors, it will not rapidly

knock down adult fleas. In

conjunction with the residual

spray indoors, homeowners

might also use a non-res-

idual insecticide applied as a

total-release aerosol or fog-

ger, suggests the entomolo-

gist. Products containing py-

rethrins, resmethrin (SBP-

C. Mike Turk

treatment.

Inside the home, begin

Over the last five to seven years, fleas seem to have become more and more of a problem, particularly in urban and suburban areas.

Cat fleas which infest dogs or cats and readily attack humans are the most common, says an urban entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Sys-

Flea bites are extremely annoying and generally become increasingly sore and irritated over a period of a week or more, explains Dr. John M. Owens. Fleas most often bite people about the legs and ankles.

A small red spot with a light colored center appears where the mouthparts of the adult flea enters the skin. Applying cooling preparations such as carbolated vaseline, menthol, camphor, calamine lotion or ice will help relieve itching. Severe allergic reactions or infections should be treated promptly by a physician.

Although fleas can transmit bubonic plague and murine typhus, these diseases are rare.

How do you control these irritating pests?

Flea control must include treatment of the pets and thorough treatment of the entire premises--indoors and outdoors. These three areas should be treated simultaneously to break the "fleacycle" and get effective control, emphasizes the entomo-

Insecticides containing carbaryl (Sevin), dichlorvos (DDVP), pyrethrin, rotenone, malathion, methoxychlor or propoxur (Baygon or Sendran) are labeled for use on animals. Dusts or powders are generally preferred over sprays for treating pets and should be used at three to four-day intervals when infestations are heavy.

Rub the dust into the animal's fur by hand. Be especially throrough around ears, between legs and around the tail. Try to avoid getting dust in the eyes, mouth and nostrils. Flea collars which contain propoxur or naled (Dibrom) appear to be superior to those which only contain dichlorvos. Be sure to read the label before using any of these products and consult a veterinarian if questions

Spray all infested outdoor areas such as the yard,

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#### potted or container plants is both an easy and practical means to beautiful and

adaptable landscapes. landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, says that

space required." Because potted plants can be picked up and moved to different locations, they are quite versatile. Plants in full bloom or at their peak of fruit production can be put in a prominent location. Later, when they are less attractive or have lost their seasonal interest, they can be moved to a less visible site and other plants can take their place.

Because individual soil and moisture requirements can be controlled for each plant, a wide variety of different plant types and forms can be grown in one location, explains Welch. These different plants can be arranged to create various effects or designs in your

Even though growing plants in containers can be a shortcut to instant landscapes, there is no shortcutting the cultural needs of different plants, cautions the horticulturist.



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relief from indoor fleas.

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follow all label directions and

precautions with these pro-

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# Container plants for instant landscape

Dr. William C. Welch. container plants have grown in popularity over the last shrubs, vines or flowers may several years, especially as all be used. more and more people move to apartments and mobile

"Using container plants to and the amount of light create 'instant landscapes' and interior design has several advantages over tradi- sun while tropicals and evertional gardening methods," he points out. "Almost everyone has room for at least a few plants because of their portability and the small

yard or home.

"Container plants usually require more care than those grown in the ground, and care should be taken in selecting the location, contain-

er and soil mixture for the plant," he points out. As long as the soil, light and moisture are right, almost any type of plant can be grown in a container. Deciduous or evergreen trees,

When selecting a plant, first decide on the location available. Annual flowers need at least a half-day of greens can do well on less.

Select a container that will drain but be sure it does not compete with the plant for attention. "The container needs to

feature the plant," says Welch. "Often a plain terra cotta clay pot is best in any setting. The soil mixture should

contain a high percentage of organic matter, such as peat or compost. Welch recommends a mixture of five parts loamy soil, four parts peat or

## **OHS** Band line at camp

The 1982-83 OHS Band Front Line is attending the Texas Tech Band camp in Lubbock this week. The camp is being held July 11-23, and is one of the

largest band camps in the

United States. Members attending are Drum Major, Haley Anderson; Twirlers, Jacinda Marley, Jana Lilly, Teresa Lee and Susan Scott. Flag Corps members Katrina Burger, Sarah Falkner, Lydia Hayes, Dona Lilly, Tonya Ruthardt and Christy Parks.

These girls will be participating in various competitive events while at the camp.

After the plant is established, add a small amount of a complete fertilizer. However, too much fertilizer can make the plant outgrow its container too quickly.

Frequent watering, daily in hot weather, will be necessary for most plants, adds Welch. Owners need to arrange for someone to water plants during vacations or out-of-town trips

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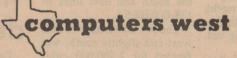


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It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

> Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

# Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

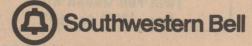
Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 10 de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de ésta union se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

> Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio tambien afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas tambien afectaría a los clientes de otras com-



# Several wells finaled in Crockett county

three extenders and a producer were finaled in Crockett County.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, completed as a Pennsylvanian detrital gas discovery and suggested field designation of Ozona, Northeast for his No. 1 Clayton "B", 5/8-mile northwest of the depleted Addie (Ellenburger gas) field and 11 miles east of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 980,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gasliquid ratio of 173,348-1. Gravity of the condensate versity Lands. was 56.8 degrees.

perforations at 8,505-40 feet, southeast in the American which had been acidized with (Canyon, Strawn, Wolfcamp 500 gallons.

picked on ground elevation of and gas) field with comple-2,404 feet; Wolfcamp line, 5,700 feet; Pennsylvanian, 8,380 feet; Detrital, 8,476 feet; and Ellenburger, 8,563

Scheduled as a 9,500-foot wildcat, it was drilled to 8.567 feet, with 4½ inch asing set at 8,564 feet, and plugged back to 8,560 feet. Location is 2,030 feet from the south and 660 feet from he east lines of 9-GH-

The field, which extends nto Schleicher, also pro-520 Canyon and Ellenbur-

The Perner Ranch (Canon, Devonian, Ellenburger,

# Senior all stars

# take loss

The Ozona Senior League all stars played San Angelo West Monday night with the San Angelo team eaking out an 8-7 win.

The team played the Big Lake Stars Tuesday night and the scores were not available at press time. A loss would see the end of the season for the Ozona stars.

The winning pitcher Monday night was Greg Livasey. Going to the mound for Ozona were Al Ramirez and Harvey Fierro, each pitching three innings.

Scoring runs for Ozona were Raul Delgado, Al Ramirez, Mike Sanchez, David Delgado and Nahum Estra-

#### RESEARCHERS STUDY OIL FIELD TRAFFIC ROAD DAMAGE

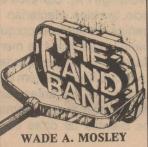
Transportation researchers at Texas A&M Univerity are helping the state iighway department put an motional issue-damage to oads from oilfield trucks-- in roper perspective. "It was only logical that

hese roads would fail under

neavy oil field traffic," said John Mason, a research associate with the Texas Transportation Institute (TTI). 'The pavements on most of the damaged roads were never intended to carry anything but farm-to-market traffic. When the roads were built, nobody anticipated the oil boom in such areas as Brazos and Burleson coun-

ties.' Mason said the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is trying to understand the road problems associated with the oil industry so that proper maintenance can be scheduled and plans made for future construction.

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vonian gas producer with completion of Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1 State "YX" 17 miles west-southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,150,000

cubic feet of gas daily. Production was through perforations at 8,658-958 feet, which had been acidized with 20,000 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of 13-33-Uni-

vas 56.8 degrees.

Production was through was extended 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles and multipay Clearfork gas The following tops were and multipay Spraberry oil tion of Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 1-4 General Crude, 27 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 300,000 cubic feet of gas

> Production was through perforations at 6,734-7,036 feet, which had been acidized with 3,100 gallons and fractured with 43,000 gallons and 51,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 3,583 feet from the south and 1,134 feet from the west lines of 4-NNN-Brouces gas from the Strawn, ck Hoover, Abst. 5392 (some maps show H.E. Jones).

Blue Ridge Oil and Gas Exploration Inc., Ozona, completed two extensions to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon gas) field, 28 miles south of Ozona.

The No. 22 Adams, ½ mile west, was finaled for 3 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,750-726 feet, which had been fractured with 180,000 gallons and 468,000 pounds

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 128-O-GH&SA.

The No. 20 Adams, 1/2 mile west and slightly south, was finaled for 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,410-594 feet, which had been fractured with 180,000 gallons and 468,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of 113-O-GH&SA. Delta Drilling Co.-West

Texas Production, Midland, completed as a Canyon gas producer in the Ozona multipay field its No. 2 Roy Henderson, nine miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,950,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 15,265-1. Gravity of the condensate was 67.9

Production was through perforations at 6,264-946

Simpson and Strawn gas) feet, which had been acidifield gained its eighth De- zed with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 21,500 gallons

and 783,000 pounds of sand. Scheduled also as a 7,200foot wildcat, it was drilled to

Location is 1,416 feet from the north and 720 feet from the east lines of 19-ST-

#### Montgomery reunion held, 9-11

Woodcreek Resort at Wimberley, Texas, was the site of the first gathering of the Montgomery Clan since the early nineteen forties. Descendants of W.H. and Sue Campbell Montgomery gathered July 9, 10 and 11th for the first annual reunion with about sixty family members and guests present. Mrs. James Dockery of Ozona, and Mrs. Gaston Boykin of Comanche were co-chairmen for the gathering this year.

At the business meeting Sunday morning, Larry Melton lead a memorial service, Marshall Montgomery gave a short family history, and plans were made for the next gathering of the clan, with Mrs. Homer Walker of Ft. Stockton, and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Midland as co-

Attending from Ozona were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery and Shannon, Amie Lee Sewell and Bud Meinecke.

#### Pam Young makes deans list

Pamela L. Young of Crockett County is among the 1,420 students whose 1982 spring semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's List, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5

**DAUGHTER TO TURLANDS** Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tom Turland are the parents of a daughter born Thursday,

July 8, at 11:41 a.m. at Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed 8 lbs. and has been named Kayla Kristine. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Rex Fenton and Mrs. Walt Turland.



WHEELER DEALER GAME for Ozona, specially designed around the town is something like Monopoly, the most famous board game. The game is being sponsored and sold by Ozona Chamber of Commerce. Manager Beth Boyd shows the game. A total of 220 games were ordered and only 100 remain at \$10 per game.

# Three deep prospectors slated for Crockett Co.

Three wildcats and a confirmer were scheduled in Crockett County and two outposts each in Sutton and Irion. Also extenders were finaled in Crockett and Sut-

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, 'will drill two 10,000-foot wildcats in Crockett County, 29 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 2 Ingham Farms is 1¾ miles west and slightly south of Devonian gas production in the Ingham multipay field, 3 7/8 miles northwest of the three-well Dudley (Devonian gas) field, and six from 9,408 feet.

miles west of Ellenburger gas production in the Perner Ranch field. Location is 660 feet from

the south and east lines of

35-I-I&GN The No. 1 Ingham Farms, 15/8 miles to the northwest, is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 361/2-1-

The Ingham field, which produces from the Devonian at 7,488 feet, also produces from the Canyon, Connell

The Dudley field produces

The Perner Ranch field. which produces from the Ellenburger at 9,395 feet, also produces from the Devonian, Canyon, Simpson and Strawn.

Getty Oil Co. will drill the No. 1 University "8-45", a 9,500-foot wildcat, 2 3/8 miles northwest of an 8,312foot failure, three miles east of the Farmer (San Andres) field, 51/2 miles west-northwest of the Ellenburger reopener and lone producer from that pay in the Ozona, North multipay field and 16 miles north of Ozona

Location is 1,000 feet from the north and west lines of 8-45-University. Ground elevation is 2,690 feet.

The failure, Williamson and Cosden No. 1 Crockett University, abandoned April 22, 1960, topped the Ellenburger at 8,260 feet on ground elevation of 2,630

Queen gas production was extended 1/2-mile south and west in the Howard Draw, Northeast multipay field with completion of James L. Lamb, Jr., Midland, No. 5 Todd "40", 16 miles northwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 380,000 cubic feet of dry gas

Production was natural from open hole at 755-820

Location is 467 feet from the south and 567 feet from the east lines of 40-UX-

GC&SF Vinson Exploration, Midland, will drill the No. 1 University "35-29" as a one-mile north outpost to Queen gas production in the Ingham multipay field, 23

miles west of Ozona. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of 35-29 University. Contract depth is 1,600 feet.

Anderson Petroleum Inc., Midland, No. 2-27 Joe Friend Estate, 5/8-mile northwest extension to the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County, 18 miles southwest of Sonora, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 725,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily.



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#### **Crockett County** Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY **DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE** 

Another busy summer month is now behind our care center residents. Summer is so nice because it brings us pretty weather for field trips and watermelon parties out on the front porch.

Tuesday noon found a group of residents cashing in Ross, and Anna Belle Paon their El Chato dinners trick. won weekly at bingo. Thanks goes to El Chato's and to made by Frances Borrego volunteers Lelia Tambunga and Sophia Tijerina for helping take the group.

Tuesday bingo winners of the El Chato dinner was Nina

#### **PBPA** energy report

The lobbying trip to Washington has been set for the week of July 18. Representatives from about thirty oil and gas associations will go to Washington to tell Congress that now is especially not the time to add any new taxes on the petroleum

The first half of 1982 finished sharply lower in just about every category compared to the last half of 1981. The Mational rig count has declined for six straight months and the last week in June was 2,874...twentyeight percent below a year ago. Employment on rigs has dropped from 70,000 in December of 1981 to 45,000 in May of 1982. The Oil and Gas Journal says, however, the number of wells could finish up only about 3,000 wells less than the 1981 record of 80,537. The price of oil has flucuated recently while the price of gasoline has pretty much stabilized.

The Mobil Oil Company is donating a total of one million dollars for summer job projects in Dallas, Chicago and New York in addition to numerous other civic projects. The young people will be employed to help senior citizens and handicapped

And. U.S. refiners consumed about twenty-one percent less energy per barrel processed than they were in 1972 according to the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute. In the Permian Basin our rig count for this week was 285. One year ago it was 438.

Mayfield. (And just in time!) Friday's bingo certificate from the Teacher Store went to Ola Mills with second place prize going to Alice Locke. Bingo volunteers helping included Sophia Tijerina. Adlina Flores, Alice

Another field trip was and Ola Mills when they visited Ann Shaw at her ceramic shop on Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon Maridel Dunley and Bernice Phillips brought us a nice watermelon party on the front porch. On Friday afternoon Alma Wilson and Jean Beardmore brought us another nice watermelon party, again on the front porch. Thanks for both parties!

Sue Linthicum and Yolanda Esquivel helped with the beauty shop on Thursday. We really appreciate their help and hope that others will donate of their time on Thursdays

The Faith Lutheran Church group were again present and gave of their time on Thursday afternoon conducting the weekly Bible study for residents.

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital and care center was held this Monday. Some renewed interest in this organization makes the new year, which begins in October, look more hopeful. This group will meet next on Oct. 4th. If you missed this meeting but are interested by all means join us in October.

Ladies from the Ozona Garden Club filled our planter box this week. The box was donated by the Ozona League and was made at our local high school. League and Garden Club members shared the cost of dirt and also have made a donation for plants. Their supplies and continued guidance in this project is greatly appreciat-

Another thank you goes to our friends from the Big Lake WMU for a case of soap bars and some hair spray. Also from Big Lake, Genevia Bell sent a dress and Gladine Teele sent a case of White minx.

What could we do without friends? We love you one and



OZONA SENIOR LEAGUE all stars, were scheduled to play their second game against Big Lake here Tuesday night. The score was not known at press time. Stars are, left to right, Coach Lonnie Galindo, Ronnie Smith, Mike Sanchez, David Delgado, Chuey Hernandez, Al Ramirez, Raul

#### Supper honors couple

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby and Kristi entertained Lori Clayton and Benny Logan with a hamburger supper and kitchen shower at their home Sunday evening, July

Those attending were Gail Hunnicutt, Molly Womack, Rea Lynn Dews, Leanne Arledge, Kaye Thompson, Jeffrey Young, Dale Perry, Lisa Mitchell, Billy Wagoner, Debra Clayton, Lisa Hohertz, Bubba Everett, Lisa and Asa Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wilson

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Delgado, Ed Borrego, Coach Benny Sanchez. Front, Matt Guttierrez, Steve Sanchez, Isreal Gonzales, Arturo Gonzales, Harvey Fierro, Mario Arredondo, John Clark and

#### Food and water meet scheduled

ference dealing with global strategies for combating current and projected shortages of food and water is being planned at Texas A&M Uni-

Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver, who envisions the conference as representing a first step in implementing his concept of a network of "world universities," said the proposed magnitude of the meeting dictates a lead time of at least 18 months, meaning the session will probably be held in early 1984. A top-level

campus group is already at

work planning the scope and

A major international con- other aspects of the confer-

The conference could provide a basis for Texas A&M eventually serving as a glo-bal "clearing house" for food and water problems and strategies, Dr. Vandiver not-

Dr. Vandiver proposes establishment of a network of approximately 20 "world universities" to tackle "Four Horsemen" problems, particularly famine and pestilence, on a global scale.

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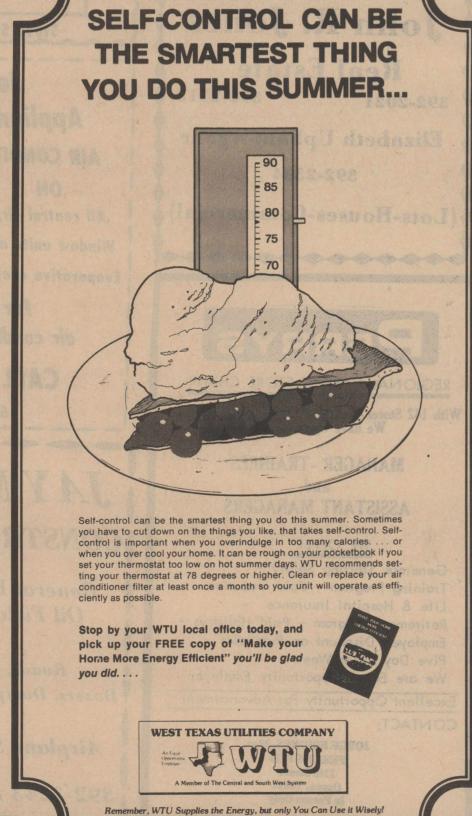
Wildcatting declines in times when money is tight and a sluggish economy slackens the demand (and price) for oil, he explained.

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By Jerry Lay

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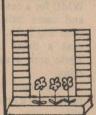
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