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Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

I don't suppose I need to tell you this is the annual New Year's paper. However, I might mention writing news that has yet to happen seems very strange indeed. We just thought we had it rough when we had Christmas and New Year's Day on Monday last year.

We've managed to put this paper to bed on Friday, so whatever has happened since that time must await next week's edition. We manage to fill up most of the New Year's paper with the highlights from papers published throughout the year, and that's about it.

Montgomery services here today

Graveside services for Patrick Carleton Montgomery, 13, will be held this afternoon, Wednesday, at 3 o'clock in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Funeral services were held this morning in Park Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo.

Young Montgomery was killed in a hunting accident in San Angelo Saturday afternoon. He was born July 28, 1966 in San Angelo and was an eighth grade student at Lee Junior High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery, Jr., of San Angelo; one sister, Amy Montgomery of San Angelo; one brother, Benjamin Montgomery of San Angelo; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cole of San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Montgomery of Ozona; and his great grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Couch of Ozona.



SANTA CAME TO OZONA Friday before making his regular rounds last night. In a light drizzle, most of the younger kids in town and their parents waited patiently for a visit. A bag of Christmas candy was given to each youngster.

He'll be home for Christmas-----

By Kitty Montgomery

No amount of sedation, medication or pain can keep Oscar Kost in a hospital bed for any length of time. When he woke up from a drugged sleep last Thursday night, he promptly put on his robe and house shoes, walked out of the hospital and about a half mile up the hill to his home. It all started when after a day of Christmas shopping in San Angelo, he awoke complaining of terrible chest pains. He was in fact so ill, he fainted, giving his wife, Luetta, quite a fright. She called in the family, thinking he'd come to the end of his row. They rushed him to the hospital where he was examined, given tests and put to bed as a possible heart attack victim.

They managed to keep him down through the next day. When I was there he looked

like he was sleeping peacefully, but he tells a different story. After everybody was bedded down for the night, he suddenly became very alert. He was awake and in full possession of all his faculties; free from pain and the drugged sleep which he claimed was a horrible nightmare from beginning to end. According to Oscar, his day was filled with wild beasts, creepy-crawly insects, corpses, blood and gore, among other things. Of course, as I said, he looked like he was sleeping peacefully, but he tells a different story. You see they took him to the hospital in his shorty pajamas and didn't bother to take clothes.)

Well, back to the hospital room. It seems he got up and asked for a telephone, which he didn't get. He sat in a chair for awhile (prob-

ably wondering at his predicament. You see they took him to the hospital in his shorty pajamas and didn't bother to take clothes.) He mulled it over a bit and made a decision in the dead of the night. He packed his little bag, put on his robe and house shoes, walked out the door and headed for home. He said a couple of cars passed him, but didn't stop. Can anyone wonder at that? Imagine a guy in shorty pajamas with his legs sticking out of a robe into sockless house shoes and packing a little satchel, and probably clipping along at a pretty good speed. I've never known him to do anything slow.

Well, he got up the hill and home, but he couldn't get in the house. Luetta couldn't see who was frantically ringing the doorbell, so she prudently refused to open the

door. He finally yelled loud enough to make himself known and got into the house and into his own bed.

Of course, none of his friends or acquaintances knew about this nocturnal adventuring, so downtown the next morning we were all wondering about Oscar. It wasn't long until we found out. He called from the T-V system to order envelopes and freely told the story.

He was very matter-of-fact about the whole thing. Said he never had anything but a toothache, when he took one of Luetta's Tylenols for the pain, that caused the whole thing. We are sort of inclined to agree with him. If he made it up that hill on a cold night in house shoes and robe, he must be healthy as an ox. Anyway, he's back doing business at the old stand, and he was at home on Christmas Day.

SCS in 29th year

Fortunately for Ozona and its residents, an organization of local origination but rooted in a federal department that ranks among a few governmental units of merit, is able to celebrate its 29th anniversary this year.

It is the Crockett County unit of the Soil Conservation Service, a countywide autonomous unit devoted to the advancement of agriculture in the county and primarily the conservation and maximum benefits from use of its soil. The date of the Soil Conservation District's certificate of organization, April 20, 1950, predates by almost exactly four years the massive destruction Ozona and surrounding ranch lands suffered when torrential rains in the watershed of Johnson Draw sent that ordinarily dry wash into a raging torrent that took 16 lives and did damage estimated upward of ten million dollars.

The existence of the local SCS unit was fortunate for Ozona because it was through offices of the National Soil Conservation Service that the county was able to throw up a lasting and dependable flood control dam system in a record minimum of time following the disastrous flood. It was this flood control system that made possible Ozona's recovery and subsequent growth and ultimate natural repair of damaged ranchland downstream.

Although the SCS's annual report covering activities during 1979, makes no mention of the flood any review of the District's accomplishments must necessarily bring to mind that monumental service rendered to a stricken community in 1954 and years that followed.

As for the year just closing the Crockett S.C.D. offered its leadership in better

land use and conservation of the soil on 1,330,845 acres of agricultural land in Crockett County, out of the county's total acreage of 1,788,160. Cooperating with the District in its endeavors in this county last year were 162 ranch operators out of the county's 200 operators. In fact, 96 percent of operators in the county are working under conservation plans originated by the S.C.D.

Activities for the year included joint meetings with other agricultural agencies for development of a list of conservation practices and cost-share payments. The District, along with the local sponsoring organization, the County Commissioners Court completed maintenance work on the channel in Johnson Draw by mowing weeds and undesirable vegetation. Operation and maintenance inspection was made of all

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4-H Livestock Show coming up

The 33rd Annual Crockett County 4-H Livestock Show will be held Saturday, January 5 at the County Show Barn. Some 71 4-H members will be exhibiting about 250 lambs, 19 steers, and 20 barrows. Judging will begin at 7:00 a.m. with barrows, steers, and lambs. John Kearney, V.A. Instructor from Sterling City will be the judge. Pat Garner, Sheffield, will select the showmanship and First Year Feeder Award winners.

A barbecue will be held at noon. Awards presentation will be at 1:00 p.m. followed by the Auction Sale at 1:30.

Trophies for the show are furnished by Nathan's Jewelers, Johnny Jones, Lefty's Turkey Patch, and L.D. Kirby--Exxon Agent. Buckles will be furnished by Carl Conklin, Ozona Wool and Mohair, Ozona National Bank, L&B Motor Company, Carlisle Motor Co., Ranch Feed and Supply, Crockett County Wool and Mohair, Ozona Boot and Saddlery, and Ted White. Spur Clips are furnished by Federal Land Bank, Cleophas Cooke, and Joe Couch. Ribbons,

rosettes, and banners are furnished by Ozona Lions Club.

The County 4-H Adult Parents and Leaders Association will assume the responsibility of the concession stand and noon barbecue. Cyndie Corbell and Gloria Bishop will be co-chairmen of the concession stand. Tickets for the barbecue may be purchased from 4-H members or at the door. Proceeds from the concession stand and barbecue are used for county 4-H activities.

Committees set up to run the show are: General Superintendent--Bill Black, Lamb Superintendent--R.J. Everett, Jr., Steer Superintendent--Joe Couch, Swine Superintendent--Joe Everett, Ring Stewards--Wesley Richardson, Fred Chandler, and David Bean, Sale Line--Tony Allen, Auctioneer--Donnie Laughlin, Weighing Chairman--Jim Williams, Packer Bids--George Bunker, Jr. and Bill Black, Sale Chairman--George Bunker, Jr., Sales Clerks--Susie Black, Wanda Bunker, Alena Faye Hokit, and Nancy Hale.



Highlights of the News of 1979



JANUARY

January 3, 1979-Funeral services for Mrs. Ben Lemmons were held in Dallas-'79 brought record cold but precipitation fell-Gasoline explosion at B&C Automotive-Ozona Community Center holds citizenship classes-4-H Livestock Show held-Jimmy Gillit completes Marine training-Thomas DeHoyos receives Masters Degree from Sul Ross-Mr. Littleton suffers stroke-Mrs. Gene Williams injured in fall.

January 10, 1979-Commissioners start year with first meeting-James Childress services held-4-H Livestock Show exhibits 235 head-Television Channels set for HBO service-Jena Allen, R.J. Everett, Rebecca Everett and Les Hale receive top honors in 4-H show.

January 17, 1979 Massive manhunt successful here after shoot out-Murder charges filed here again John Chappa Garcia-Water Dist. election is Sat.-Lions down

Crane in first dist. basketball tilt-FFA Show successful with Jody Naron, R.J. Everett, Cliff McMullan, Will M. Black, Jack Thompson, Ed Hale, Dale Perry and Will Hoover winners-Scouts hold junior olympics here-Higginbottom to German base in Army-Francisco Garza received 25 year certificate of service with State Highway Dept.-9 Girl Scouts attend winter meet in Del Rio.

January 24, 1979-Ben Johnson visits Ozona-8th grade Cubs win own tourney-Museum meeting in Sweetwater attended by Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Violen Stanton and Mrs. Pleas Childress Southside Lions Club receives charter at banquet-Chamber of Commerce banquet will be in Feb.-Mrs. Bill Williams piano students have recital-Mrs. Joe Friend is bridge club hostess-Intermediate Schoolteachers dress in Cowboy shirts reading for Super Bowl game-Men's Slowpitch Softball League organizes-Returned for new terms on water board were Gene Williams, Mary

Friend and Frank McMullan.

January 31, 1979-OHS Honor Roll has 45 students listed-7-U Ranch Co. builds new offices-Circle Bar sets chili cook-off-Gene Linthicum services held-Museum has new exhibit donated by V.I. Pierce-Gary Sutton selected as C of C Banquet speaker-Lions top Sonora 52-41 in District tilt-Brad Hoover engaged to Margaret Homrighausen-Rifle Shoot held-Tony Conner and Rhonda Hendrickson engaged-C.R. Fuantoz ordained in Catholic clergy-Wildcat and confirmation scheduled in county.

FEBRUARY

February 7, 1979-Pair of fugitives arrested here as murder suspects-Tech Honor Roll lists 5 Ozonans-McMullan (Cliff) will be guest at San Antonio Livestock Exposition Ozona 7th Grade Cubs are district champions-Immunization clinic held here-1.17 inches of rain falls-Jim Montgomery named to Honor Society-HBO received in Ozona

February 14, 1979-Chamber of Commerce Banquet attracted over 120-Bob Sikes services in Brownwood-Forum members make hospital donation-Woman's Forum to hold Sunday buffet-Election called by court Monday to separate sheriff and tax office-Gutierrez services Sat.-Calvary Bapt. has new pastor, Russ Polson-Weldon Nick's have son-Woman's Forum meets with Ms. Owensby-Lionettes win over McCamey-Bruce Whitely's have daughter-Ms. Linda Sessoms to head up mental health Assn.

February 21, 1979-School board sets election-2 persons injured in truck rollover-Leta Powell honored at Open House-2,000 gather for chili cook-off at Circle Bar Truck Corral-Ozona Primary School children moved back to school from churches-Spring sports start at OHS-New exhibit at museum is quilts and coverlets-Ray Boyd catches 7 lb. black bass-Mrs. Kenley is hostess for Womens League-Mrs. Brock Jones is hostess for bridge-Michelle Martinez elected

candidate for Fifth of May Queen-Senior girls tennis team is Chris Carlisle, Lisa Holt, Krysti Kirby and D'Anna Koerth-Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Walker greet guests at Forum Buffet-Marty and Bobbie Acton, Becky and Bubba Everett show livestock at San Antonio show-

February 28, 1979-SCS essay winners at OHS are Mike Couch, Thomas Gries, Leanna Kramer, Mercedes Martinez, Luis Moreno and Kristi Kirby-Diabetes & blood pressure clinic set-Eclipse seen by Ozonans-Garcia sentenced in Callazo murder-Roping Club sets March meeting-Sally Bailey makes Dean's List at Sul Ross-Wilda Martinez candidate for Cinco De Mayo Queen-Tennis meet held in Sonora-Boys golf team is Wade Beasley, Jeffrey Young, David Lott, Gary Yeager and Richard Wallace.

MARCH

March 7, 1979-Jack Bailey files for spot on school board-Water District paints fire hydrants-J&M Car Wash

opens here-March roars in with hail storm-All District Basketball players are Rocky Stephens, Clair McDaniel, Dan Sewell, Kaye Thompson and Janice Janes for girls team-New owners of Ranch Feed are Larry Braden and Tom Brown-Jane Schwartz engaged to Wade Richardson-Gift Coffee honors Sharon Logan-Garden Club meets with Mrs. Glenn Sutton and Mrs. Johnny Hokit hostesses-Tennis team wins in Iraan meet-Dean Shaw and Linda Krzywicki engaged-Charles Williams sells Ranch Feed-Tom Mitchell designs and builds trash collection trucks at Circle Bar Truck Corral-4-H members make good showing in Houston.

March 14, 1979-Gift Horse reopens with Carol Hunnicutt new owner-C.County Commissioners Court authorizes CO's to finance fire station-Annual Ozona track meet is Sat.-Burglaries at Happy Hollow and Ted White home and Crockett Hotel-Tennis champs are Lupe Gonzales, D'Anna Koerth, Clair McDaniel, Lori Clayton, Chris Carlisle and

Gary Smith at Iraan Tourn.-Firemen called out to John Childress ranch and to mobile home fire in town-Dawn Burns married to John Mayfield III-Kaye Thompson came in first in Iraan with 5:52.2-Crockett Co. Horse judges in San Angelo Quarter Horse Show last week.

March 21, 1979-Mrs. Cade services held-Charles Sherrill appointed judge in Sutton County-Emergency alert system installed at fire station-Ozona Primary students send letters in balloons-Lions place 3rd in relays in Sonora-Clinic processes over 300 for diabetic and blood checks-Thunderstorm brings rain and some hail-Miss Homrighausen is bride of Mr. Hoover-C.E. Nichols have son-M.E. Nicholas on Gulf fishing trip-Mr. and Mrs. L.B.T. Sikes visit Ozona-Mrs. Kyle hostess for bridge club-Ozona Methodist women enjoy fellowship in week-long meeting at church-Taliaferro scores ace at Country Club-Jean North and Dorothy Friend in Floydada for weekend.

March 28, 1979-Ozona business community grows-Sludge causes eyesore in draw-March has 2.38 inches of rain-Dog poisonings reported in county-Mrs. Childress at museum workshop in Austin-Gene and Betty Perry are outstanding conservationists-Miss Logan becomes bride of George Walter Reid, III, Mrs. Billy Carson hostess for Womens League meeting-Balloon launch gets results with letter from O.C. Fisher Lake near San Angelo-Junior High track girls team is champion in Sonora meet-Kaye Thompson turns in best time in Sonora.

APRIL

April 4, 1979-Vandalism takes its toll as tires for 20 cars and pickups were slashed at L-B Motor Co. Maclavio Fierro services held-Mrs. Lee Schneider services held-Ozona men die of gunshot wounds-Katrina

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MILTON FRIEDMAN TURNS TV STAR

By Edwin Feulner

Mark this date down on your calendar: January 11, 1980.

It's a Friday. In most parts of the country it'll be too cold to do much of anything except stay at home. Which is exactly what I plan to do — stay home and tune into the boob-tube's new "Uncle Miltie," Nobel economist Dr. Milton Friedman.

Professor Friedman, an affable man, will not dress up in "drag" like Mr. Television, Milton Berle, used to do. Nor will his purpose be to collect laughs.

His is more serious business: to explain the causes of inflation to us, in practical down-to-earth terms, and explain what we can do to stop it.

But if the three preview tapes I have seen are any indication, I can guarantee that you and your family will be mightily entertained, and learn something in the process as well.

The ten one-hour programs will be broadcast over PBS stations in January, February and March at 9:00 pm. Each program consists of a half-hour documentary film, shot on location throughout the world, followed by a half-hour discussion between Friedman and guests who hold opposing viewpoints.

Professor Friedman, as you may know, was the recipient of the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1976, and stands as one of the world's most articulate advocates of the free-market economy.

Thus, it will come as no surprise to find Uncle Miltie popping up in Hong Kong, where economic freedom is practiced in its purest form, and at the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the machinery of inflation — the printing presses — crank out legal tender around the clock (watch for an unexpected surprise in this episode, which will be aired on March 7.)

In the series, titled *Free to Choose*, Friedman tackles the problem of inflation and other chronic economic problems.

Executive producer for the series, Robert Chitester, says that his involvement in the project "derives out of a personal concern that we are losing our freedom. The series is an effort on my part to assist in the development of mass media materials that address the question of a free society and its prerequisites."

The task of the series is to illustrate the relationship of economics with personal and political freedom, specifically the intervention of government with those freedoms.

Says Dr. Friedman, "I feel strongly that America is at a critical point in its history."

"More and more people have become disillusioned about the possibility of solving our problems simply by throwing more tax money at them. More and more people have come to recognize the fallacy of trying to solve problems by spending somebody else's money. Nobody spends somebody else's money as carefully as he spends his own. But also, in order to spend somebody else's money, you first have to take it away from him. That means that force is at the very bottom of the modern paternal state."

"These views are becoming more widely accepted. There is a change in the intellectual climate. As a result, for the first time in many years, I believe we have a real hope of changing the course of events, of getting our country back on the track toward greater human and individual freedom."

I hope you'll make a date with your easy chair and your TV set. I promise it will be well worth your time.

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



Records show the first clock was built about 1360. It was made of iron with a 500-pound weight and only one hand. It was off about two hours a day.



Mother Shipton's Prophecy

[Ed. note-The following article was loaned to us by Vera Dale Allen. She has carried it around for many years. We were discussing how true and amazing the prophecy was over coffee, and we asked that we might share it with our readers. She graciously obliged, so we are able to bring it to you.]

In the year 1449 A.D.

And now a word, in uncouth rhyme
Of what shall be in future time
For, in those wondrous far off days,
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men and trousers wear
And cut off all their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do, on broomsticks now;
Then love shall die, and marriage cease
And nations wayne as babes decrease,
Then wives shall fondle cats and dogs
And men shall live much the same as hogs.

A carriage without horse shall go,
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London, Primrose Hill shall be,
Its center hold a Bishop's See,
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

And waters shall great wonders do—
How strange, and yet it shall come true.
Then upside down the world shall be,
And gold found at the root of tree,
Through tow'ring hills proud man shall ride,
No horse or mule move by his side.

Beneath the water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, and even talk;
And in the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black, as well as green.
A great man then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float,
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in streams and stone
In land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wondrous do (steam),
And England shall admit a Jew.

The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born.
A house of glass shall come to pass (The Crystal Palace)
In England-but, alas! alas!
A war will follow with the work
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.

The states will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life;
When North shall thus divide the South,
The eagle builds in lion's mouth,
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.

Then, when the fiercest fight is done,
England and France shall be as one.
The British olive next shall twine
In marriage with the German vine.
Men shall walk beneath and over streams—
Fulfilled shall be our strangest dreams.

All England's sons that plow the land
Shall oft be seen with Book in hand.
The poor shall now great wisdom know,
Great houses stand in farflung vale,
All covered o'er with snow and hail.

In nineteen hundred twenty-six
Build houses light of straw and sticks.
For then shall mighty wars be planned.
When pictures seem alive with movements free,
When boats like fishes swim beneath the sea,
When men like birds shall scour the sky;
Then half this world, deep drenched in blood shall die.

But those who live to see (all this) through,
In fear and trembling this will do:
Flee to the mountains and the dens
To bog and forest and wild fens
For storms will rage and oceans roar,
When Gabriel stands on sea and shore.
And as he blows his wondrous horn
Old worlds shall die and new be born.

One of the most spiritual characters of all history was a woman known as "Mother Shipton." She lived in England over 500 years ago, and was a very keen, discerning student of the prophecies of the Bible. She died in 1449; 43 years before Columbus discovered America. From her studies of the Scriptures, she saw what was going to take place in the Twentieth Century or in the latter days, and wrote it in the form of a poem, which is one of the most remarkable poems we have ever seen.

1980 promises:

Strange new year and new decade

By Jan Henderson

1980 is sliding in. It will be upon us before we realize it, and it will seem strange to us, as surely as 1979 seemed strange a year ago at this time.

For awhile, we wrote messy checks with a smudge that signaled we were still clinging to 1978...and some of us had two smudges to tattle tale that we wrote 1978 the second time as well.

The first of the year was bursting with excitement, filled with expectation and edged in tradition...for awhile.

We stayed up into the wee hours of the night on New Year's Eve, ringing in the new year with family and friends. Early on the first day of the year, we turned on the TV set and watched the parades and the football games. We ate blackeye peas and ham for good luck in the new year. Then, we turned the set back on and watched more football, or the men played dominoes while the women washed dishes.

Later, we made our new year's resolutions, those traditional promises without which the new year just wouldn't seem the same. Some of us were skeptics, and began with, "Well, I'm sure I'll end up breaking this

one before February, but I guess I resolve to...." Strangely enough, no one remembers what anyone resolved, including themselves, in many cases. Some went past that point, however, and resolved not to make anymore New Year's resolutions. Then, there are the well-meaners who made some heavy forecasts like never to smoke another cigarette or to shed 15 pounds by March.

Of course, there are those who took things a bit less seriously, making such resolutions as giving up hard raspberry candy when they hate raspberry candy or resolving to pay no more than fifty-cents per gallon for gasoline even if they had to walk. Really, now.

Shortly thereafter, we began to worry about income taxes and things.

Finally, we were really into 1979 and it seemed we always had been. 1978 was finally a blur. It was that year long ago when someone graduated, someone got married, someone did something.

Now we start all over again, with 1980...new traditions, new events, new family members, new resolutions and a new decade. 1979 is a memory in 1980.

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Q: Last January I was informed by the Trust Department of an out-of-state bank that I would receive \$5,000 under the will of a cousin. A month later I received a copy of a "Petition for Commencement of Proceedings" seeking to sell real estate of the deceased. This came from a law firm in yet another state. I've heard nothing since, even though I've written twice for information about the settlement. What should I do now?

A: Write to the Clerk of the Probate Court in the County where your cousin lived, requesting copies of all documents filed in that Estate. A fee may be charged for this service. At the same time, send a certified letter to the law firm, asking for a report of the sale of the land.

Q: If I mail a traffic ticket with a check sufficient to pay the fine for a traffic offense, does this admit guilt?

A: Most traffic tickets have a line where you must sign to enter a plea of guilty. If you desire not to plead guilty, you can mail in the fine but leave the line blank. A plea of nolo contendere will be entered for you. A plea of nolo contendere, commonly called a "no contest" plea, could become important should a lawsuit be filed as a result of the traffic offense. In a personal injury suit, a plea of guilty in a traffic offense is admissible as evidence to determine who was legally at fault in an accident.

Q: I want to sell my house, but I don't have a copy of the deed to my lot. What should I do?

A: Permanent records of land transactions are kept in the County Clerk's office and a copy can be made for you. Any real estate transaction should be recorded in the records of the County Clerk for the county in which the land is located. Go to the Clerk's office, tell them the date the property was bought and from whom.

Q: If I will my property to my married daughter, will it be her separate property or will it be owned jointly by her and her husband?

A: Under Texas law, if your daughter survives you it would become her separate property, and her husband would have no right to it as long as she is alive. However, when your daughter dies, unless she leaves a will that provides otherwise, her surviving husband and children would share your property. If your daughter had no children or other close relatives, her surviving husband may have a claim to some part of your property.

Q: For three years, my daughter's been dating a boy of whom I disapprove. Now she wants to marry him. Can she get married without my permission?

A: Under the Texas Family Code, a person who is 18 years old or older does not need her parents' consent to marry. If the person is 14-17 years old, the parents' consent is required. In the event the parents are divorced, the parent named managing conservator must give permission before the child may marry.

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, Dec. 28, 1950
B.B. Ingham, Jr., James Childress, Charlie Black will be sworn in January 1 as new commissioners and Ira Carson.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Bryant of Fort Worth spent Christmas with the Beecher Montgomerys.

29 yrs. ago
Bill Hannah, of Ozona is playing football at ACC this year.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taliaferro plan to see the Cotton Bowl game Monday in Dallas.

29 yrs. ago
The 4-H show will be Jan. 13. Around twenty club members will exhibit 106 lambs.

29 yrs. ago
Happy New Year greetings from North Grocery, Ozona Laundry, Wilson Motor Company, James Motor Co., North Motor Company, Foxworth-Galbraith.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bailey and Joe and Mr. Bailey's brother, Buck Bailey, football coach at Wash. University, left today for Fort Worth where they will attend a Bailey family reunion.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones are among the Ozona people in Dallas at the Cotton Bowl.

29 yrs. ago
A Colorado rainmaker inquired if services were needed in Ozona this week.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner had as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Allen, Willie Odom, and Mrs. Odom.

29 yrs. ago
50 million goal is set in the March of Dimes campaign. Beecher Montgomery will head our local drive.

29 yrs. ago
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pace and Sue and Baggett of Austin spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Baggett.

Snips, Quips and Lifts
By Lottie Lee Baker

Christmas Day is over and done with—
(Most everyone is depleted of cash)—
The ornaments and baubles are packed away—
And the tree is thrown out with the trash.

We need to cultivate the habit of being thrilled by the little benefits that each day brings. It shouldn't take a spectacular event to stir our appreciation of our blessings.

By three things you will be known and remembered—truthfulness, faithfulness, and friendliness.

Smile: It's the melody of the soul.
Work: It's the service of the spirit.
Play: It's the secret of youthfulness.
Read: It's the source of wisdom.
Love: It's the gift of the heart.
Pray: It answers every need.

Patience is power; with time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes silk.

Here's a tip (so you won't be surly)—you should have done your Christmas Hinting early.

People who live in glass houses might as well answer the doorbell.

We would be glad to pay as we go if we could catch up paying for where we have been.

Middle age is upon you when you begin to exchange your emotions for symptoms.

Science tells us that nothing is impossible—but did you ever try to get a plumber on Sunday?

A Lift For The Week
It doesn't take long for a man with push to pass the man with pull.

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Tips for Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club

by Mrs. Baily Post

In Houston I'm enjoying the holidays and hope all of you in Ozona have had a wonderful Christmas. When I left it was raining and continued all the way down, which should please everyone. The countryside was beautiful with the colorful leaves on many of the trees a long with the cedars, live oaks and pines. One sight unusual for me were the thousands of geese hovering over the rice fields.

Those bright and beautiful Christmas plants you gave or received will last longer and bloom again with just a handful of care.

Poinsettias, Kalanchoes and most florist azaleas are among the most popular ones to bloom next Christmas if they are given fresh air, moderate temperature, good light, just enough moisture and a time to rest after the festivities.

All of us tend to put plants in a drab corner to brighten up the room. That is fine for a party and dinner. But when these are over move them over by a bright window but not in direct sunlight. If wrapped in foil or in a decorative pot, lift out when you water. If water collects under that wrap, the plant may die for sure. You can tell the plant is in trouble when the lower leaves turn yellow and drop off. It may be too much water or not enough. Poinsettias in full color may need water daily, allowing the moisture to drain before putting back in the wrap. Don't let your poinsettia spend too much time in an overheated, smoky, room. Place outdoors for a while if temperature won't get below 50 degrees. The newer poinsettia varieties will keep in color months with proper care. When the lower green leaves drop off and the red bracts look too tired; let them rest. Put in a shaded location and hold off water. In the springtime when frost danger is over, it is suggested you plant poinsettias, pot and all in a flower bed for summer.

Put in a protected location. Water and feed when you see new leaves appear. In August, begin pinching out the top leaves on each branch. Pinching back makes a more compact plant with plenty of those red bracts. They will color up again in time for Christmas if you leave them alone outdoors. These new varieties don't need 12-14 hours of complete darkness beginning in October. Kalanchoes, like poinsettias, are light-sensitive

plants. These are the thick-leaved succulents with a mass of tiny red or orange blooms at the top. They'll bloom again in natural light both next spring and fall. After blooms fade, snip them back and allow plant to rest. In a month or so begin watering. Begin fertilizing lightly when you see new growth. Be sure to pinch back to make a compact mass. These blooms are triggered by equal amounts of light and dark. They like poinsettias get confused with night lights.

The Norfolk Island pine, will grow larger next Christmas and put on a whole new tier of branches.

Mrs. Maidie Buck of Coleman is spending Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson.

Pierce donates book to benefit museum

By Lucile I. Harrell

A truly significant event in the long quest for an adequate museum for the citizens of Crockett County occurred recently when Mr. V.I. Pierce, prominent lifelong citizen of Ozona, gave all rights and profits from his soon-to-be published book to the Crockett County Museum. All profits have been designated as a permanent Endowment Fund for the Crockett County Museum.

Mr. Pierce's vivid memories of events in Crockett County and West Texas were first published in The Ozona Stockman and partially recorded by the Crockett County Historical Society. Public response all but demanded that they be put into book form.

Mr. Elmer Kelton, noted West Texas author, agreed to edit the material and Ozona's beloved editor emeritus, Evert White, has been asked to write the introduction.

Mr. Pierce states that one out-of-town order for fifty copies has been received and the directors anticipate many pre-publication orders. Only five hundred bound copies have been ordered with an additional five hundred unbound for later binding.

Copies may be reserved at the Ozona Museum; cost \$5.00 per book. It is projected that the books will be ready for delivery in late February or early March.

Wine Drinker: Taste counts over vintage

By DAN BERGER
Copley News Service

A vintage wine. The phrase conjures up an elegant liquid, the highlight of a meal, an experience to be savored.

But that's only the connotation buried inside the word "vintage." Specifically, the word simply means the year in which the grapes were grown (with a few minor exceptions).

The problem with the connotation is that the more people use the word "vintage" to imply fine wine, the more likely it is that those new to wine will think, automatically, that if a wine has a vintage date it is better. In fact, some vintages turned out to be fairly horrid.

The Christian Brothers, until recently, made nothing by blended wines of various vintages. The wines dis-

played a consistency rare in premium wine, and the high level of the wines overcame the occasional bad vintage.

Of course, that also avoided making some spectacular wines in the great vintages, and wine nuts have occasionally wondered what a 1970 Cabernet from The Christian Brothers might have tasted like.

Many Champagne houses in France still produce fine bubbly without a vintage, using blends of various years to produce a depth of character. Such fine names as Krug, Laurent-Perrier, Heidsieck, Moet and Chandon, Pommery and Greno and Louis Roederer still produce non-vintage Champagnes of the highest quality (although their vintage products in the great years are often superior wines).

And of course such items as Sherry and Madeira are normally non-vintage because they are made in a long, slow aging process in which blends of different vintages produce the best quality.

But vintages are critical when choosing fine table wine, which is one reason vintage charts may be seen in virtually every book on wine. The charts usually rate the wines of a particular district on a scale of 1 to 20 (sometimes 1 to 10, sometimes 1 to 7, depending on who made up the chart). Thus when you read that 1969 red Burgundies are rated as 18, you may be certain that any bottle you buy will be good.

Simple, right? Well, not quite. In the last two months I have done a bit of collecting of various vintage charts and I have learned, among other things, that 1970 was a great year for red Bordeaux, that 1976 produced great white Burgundy wines, that although the 1969

red Bordeaux were terrible, the '69 white Burgundies were excellent.

But I have also learned that the ratings of wines on these charts are terribly subjective and vary greatly from one chart to another.

The only variable seems to be who made the chart. And I noted that the charts were all stamped with the names of importers.

Now, I am not imputing bad motives to these firms, but it appears that on some of these charts the numbers may be slightly inflated: a 16 on three or four charts gives way to an 18 on another.

Is it possible that the company that made the chart with the 18 on it simply has a backlog of that vintage and wants to encourage folks to buy it?

I don't know, but the thought crept into my mind.

Also, is it possible that some charts rate wines a bit higher than others to justify an increase in price?

This leads to the complex subject of vintage reports. When was the last time you heard that a vintage was terrible? When was the last time a wine maker, during the harvest, was quoted in the newspaper saying, "This is a bad year and we're going to make pretty poor wines." What would that do to sales?

All this came to mind after my recent article on the 1975 and 1976 red Bordeaux vintages. A friend

wondered what the vintage charts would say about the two vintages. I can't say, since most charts I have seen do not yet include the '76s.

An evaluation has been made, however, by a truly impartial observer, author Hugh Johnson. In his recently revised "Pocket Encyclopedia of Wine," (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95), he uses no number system but rates each:

"1975 — A splendid summer and very fine vintage, with deep color, high sugar content and some tannin. For long keeping."

"1976 — Excessively hot, dry summer (with) rain just before vintage. Difficult year, but at its best will be very good, maturing rather quickly."

One last warning: Vintage charts are only the very barest of guides. In fact, even in the horrid years, some wineries find ways of making splendid wines. The best policy: Before buying large quantities of anything, try one bottle. Give it as thorough a test as you can, write down your comments and determine what you'd be willing to pay for it.

In the final analysis, the taste and aroma of the wine supersedes the vintage. A thin, tart and unattractive wine doesn't improve if you find out later that it's a 1970 Bordeaux. Likewise, a flavorful and elegant Bordeaux doesn't begin to taste worse when you find it's a '69.

Have a wine question? Dan Berger will answer it if you write Dan Berger, Wine Writer, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

Robert Braden was entertained by his mother, Mrs. Larry Braden, at a birthday party at his home Sunday afternoon on the occasion of his first birthday.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

In the Southwest, eating blackeyed peas on New Year's Day is a tradition that goes back more than a century.

There are many stories relating to good luck following a New Year feast of blackeyed peas. Most of them are fiction, but folks in East Texas still relate the tale of the farmer who was down on his luck, in debt and discouraged.

Facing a gloomy year ahead, he ordered blackeyed peas for his New Year's dinner, hoping to change his luck. The next day he started building a fence and while digging a post hole, unearthed a pot of Spanish gold doubloons.

Legend has it that General Sam Houston had a big meal of blackeyed peas and hog jowl on the eve of the Battle of San Jacinto. Some folks think Texas probably owes her independence to that meal!

Whether you eat blackeyed peas for good luck or just good eating, here are a few tips from home economists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The peas, which aren't peas at all but members of the bean family, should be soaked before cooking to reduce required cooking time, says USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS). This can be accomplished quickly by boiling them in water for two minutes, removing from the heat and soaking for one hour. They are then ready to cook. If you prefer to soak the peas overnight, it is still a good idea for the two-minute boil, because you will have fewer hard skins and the brief boil will keep them from souring.

Season with one teaspoon

salt for each cup of dry beans. Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or turkey left over from the Christmas celebration are great also.

If you can't find packages of peas marked with the USDA grade shield, look for the same factors an official grader considers.

First look for peas in cellophane bags or other "see through" types of packages, then consider these factors:

1. Brightness of color. Blackeyed peas should have a bright uniform color. Loss of color indicates a lack of freshness.

2. Uniformity of size. You want peas of uniform size because mixed sizes will result in uneven cooking, since smaller peas cook faster than larger ones.

3. Visible defects. Cracked seed coats, foreign material and pinholes caused by insect damage are signs of a low quality product.

JALAPENO CHEESE LOGS

1 pound shredded Monterey jack cheese

1 8-ounce package cream cheese

1/2 cup finely chopped jalapeno peppers

Dash garlic salt

1 cup finely chopped pecans

Soften cheeses.

Add jalapeno and garlic salt and mix until smooth.

Chill mixture in refrigerator until firm enough to shape into two 2-inch diameter logs.

Roll logs in chopped pecans and chill until serving time.

Wrap in plastic wrap to maintain freshness and prevent drying.

When ready for distribution the Museum Directors, Mrs. P.L. Childress, chairman, will host a Book Party at which Mr. Pierce will be pleased to autograph copies. Mrs. Pierce, his wife of 64 years, will join in the festivities.

It is hoped that others will want to join with Mr. Pierce in building a large enough Endowment Fund to properly support Ozona's Museum for years to come. Tax-deductible contributions may be left with Mr. John Parks at the Ozona National Bank or at the museum, clearly marked for the Crockett County Museum Endowment Fund.

Camera program planned

A community program on "Taking Better Pictures" will be presented Thursday, January 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Betty Perry will present the program featuring the Kodak slides on "Taking Better Pictures."

All camera owners are welcome to attend. All camera styles and types will be discussed. Learning more about your camera and improving your pictures will be the main topics.

New camera owners are especially urged to attend. The program is sponsored jointly by the Extension Ser-

vice and Chamber of Commerce.

Party benefits cancer society

A wine and cheese party, benefitting the American Cancer Society was held Saturday, Dec. 22, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Childress.

Others hosting the event included Mr. and Mrs. Randy Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West.

Singing in the New Year...

...is what Gramps called it! Every year at five to twelve he and Grandma would strike up a rousing chorus of Auld Lang Syne. Somehow we knew it would be a wonderful year because the family sang it in.

Facing the future as a family is a wonderful idea... not just on New Year's Eve, but every day in every season. Joys mean all the more when we share them with those we love. Disappointments are easier to accept when we stand together.

Every member of the family needs a shared spiritual foundation. The trust of each in God fortifies the faith of all the rest.

That is why our family worships together. And why, as we go forward into this exciting New Year, the song in our hearts is really a Hymn.

- Sunday John 7:6-9
- Monday Matthew 11:2-6
- Tuesday Philippians 4:4-7
- Wednesday Isaiah 61:1-3
- Thursday Revelation 19:11-15
- Friday Revelation 22:12-16
- Saturday Matthew 17:1-5

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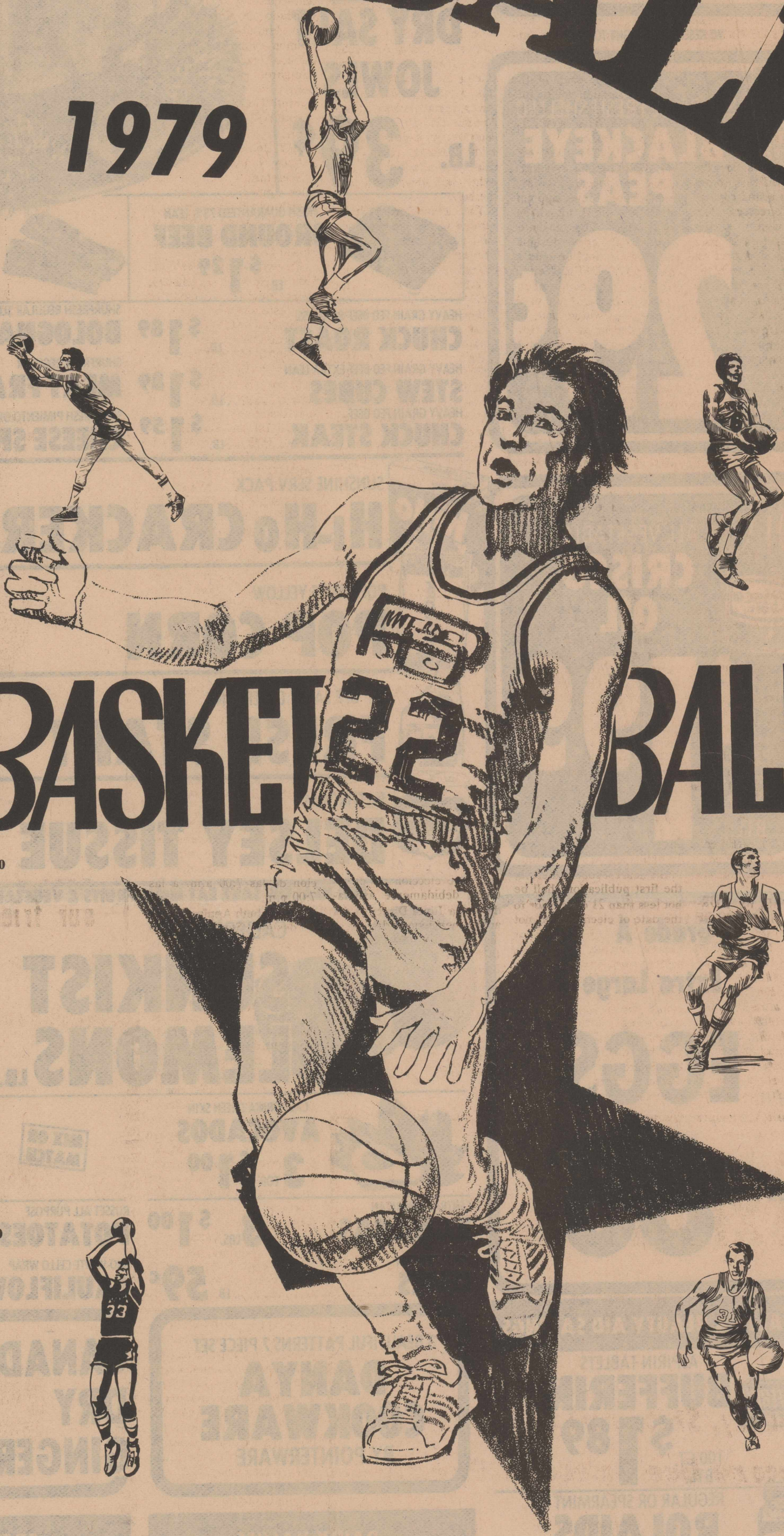
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1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

DATE	TEAM	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Nov. 20	Boys A	Menard	Ozona	A-8:00
	Girls A-B	Menard	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00
Nov. 27	Boys A-B	Big Lake	Big Lake	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Big Lake	Big Lake	A-6:30--B-5:00
Nov. 29,30,Dec.1	Girls A-B	SONORA TOURNAMENT		
Nov. 30	Boys A-B-F	Wall	Ozona	A-7:30-B-6:00-F-4:30
Dec. 3	Boys A-B	Junction	Junction	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Junction	Junction	A-6:30--B-4:00
Dec. 4	Boys F	Ft. Stockton	Ft. Stockton	F-5:30
Dec. 6,7,8	Boys A-B-F	OZONA TOURNAMENT		
	Girls A-B	MCCAMEY TOURNAMENT		
Dec. 11	Boys A-B	Junction	Ozona	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Junction	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00
Dec. 13	Boys A-B	Iraan	Ozona	A-8:00--B-6:30
Dec. 15	Boys F	MCCAMEY TOURNAMENT		
Dec. 17	Boys F	Wall	Wall	F-6:30
	Girls F	Wall	Wall	F-5:30
Dec. 18	Boys A-B	Lakeview	Lakeview	A-7:30--B-6:00
Dec. 20	Boys A-B	Wall	Wall	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Wall	Wall	A-6:30--B-5:00
	Boys F	Big Lake	Ozona	F-5:00
	Girls F	Big Lake	Ozona	F-3:30
Jan. 3,4,5	Boys A	BIG LAKE TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 3,4,5	Girls A	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 8	Boys A-B-F	Ozona	Ozona	A-8:00--B-5:00--F-3:30
	Girls A-B	Big Lake	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00
Jan. 11	Boys A-B	Crane	Crane	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Crane	Crane	A-6:30--B-5:00
Jan. 14	Boys F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-5:30
	Girls F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-4:30
Jan. 15	Boys A-B	Lakeview	Ozona	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Lakeview	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00
	Boys F	McCamey	McCamey	F-5:30
Jan. 18	Boys A-B	Kermit	Ozona	A-7:15--B-5:15
	Girls A-B	Iraan	Iraan	A-8:00--B-6:30
Jan. 21	Boys F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-5:30
	Girls F	Big Lake	Big Lake	F-4:30
Jan. 22	Boys A-B	Greenwood	Greenwood	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Greenwood	Greenwood	A-6:30--B-5:00
Jan. 24	Boys F	Ft. Stockton	Ozona	F-5:30
Jan. 25	Boys A-B	Sonora	Sonora	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Sonora	Sonora	A-6:30--B-5:00
Jan. 24,25,26	Boys F	ELDORADO TOURNAMENT		
Jan. 29	Boys A	Rankin	Rankin	A-8:00
	Girls A-B	Rankin	Rankin	A-6:30--B-5:00
	Boys B-F	McCamey	Ozona	B-6:30--F-5:00
Feb. 1	Boys A-B	Crane	Ozona	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Crane	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00
Feb. 5	Boys A-B	Iraan	Iraan	A-8:00--B-6:15
	Girls A-B-F	McCamey	McCamey	A-8:00--B-6:30-F-5:00
Feb. 8	Boys A-B	Kermit	Kermit	A-7:15--B-5:15
	Girls A-B	Greenwood	Ozona	A-8:00--B-6:30
Feb. 12	Boys A-B	Sonora	Ozona	A-8:00--B-5:00
	Girls A-B	Sonora	Ozona	A-6:30--B-5:00

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CROCKETT COUNTY

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 19th day of Jan., 1980, at the places, in the manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district, as set forth in the attached copy of an order for directors' election, duly entered by the Board of Directors of said above mentioned district on the 15th day of November, 1979. Said attached Order for Directors' Election is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

Lowell Littleton
President, Board of Directors
Mary K. Friend
Secretary, Board of Directors

ORDER FOR DIRECTORS ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT

On this the 15th day of November, 1979, the Board of Directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 convened in Special session open to the public with the following members present, to-wit: Lowell Littleton, President; Gene Williams, Vice-President; J.W. Johnigan, Frank McMullan, Jr., Mary K. Friend, Secretary and the following absent: 0, constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

Whereas on the 19th day of January, 1980, there will be elected 2 directors for this district;

Whereas this Board by order dated the 15th day of November, 1979 established the procedure for candidates who desire to file for said election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

That an election be held in said district on the 19th day of January, 1980, for the purpose of electing 2 directors to the Board of Directors of said District;

That said election shall be held at the following places

Courthouse in said District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

1. For Election at Court-house Building, in Ozona, Texas, within said District with JOHN S. KENLEY as Presiding Judge, and Mildred Fields, Dolores Sanchez, Roberta Cooper and Sibyl Howell, Clerks.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

ELIZABETH APPLEWHITE is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Rebecca Meyer appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the WATER OFFICE within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

The following named persons have duly filed as candidates for said election in accordance with the above mentioned order for election procedure in Directors Election passed by this Board.

Lowell Littleton
J.W. Johnigan

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county in which the district is located, or if none is published in said county, in the nearest county thereto; the first publication shall be not less than 21 days prior to the date of election, and not more than 35 days prior thereto. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary. The ballot box and other election rec-

ords and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the District and be preserved as provided by law in said office.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Art. 6252-17 at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of this meeting and that the terms and provisions of said Article 6252-17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and return shall be attached to this order and become a part thereof.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Lowell Littleton, Gene Williams, J.W. Johnigan, Mary K. Friend, Frank McMullan, Jr.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 15th day of November, 1979.

Lowell Littleton
President, Board of Directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1

ATTEST:
Mary K. Friend
Secretary

AVISO del DISTRITO de CONTROL de AGUAS MEJORAS ELECCION de DIRECTORES

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE CROCKETT

A LOS RESIDENTES VOTANTES CAPACITADOS DEL CONDADO DE CROCKETT DISTRITO NUM. UNO CONTROL DE AGUAS Y MEJORAS:

TOMEN NOTA que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia 19th de Enero de 1980, en los lugares, en la forma, y por los candidatos al puesto de dicho distrito, como lo indica la copia anexa de la orden de eleccion de directores, debidamente asentada por la Junta Directiva del arriba mencionado distrito el dia de Nov., 15th de 1979. Dicha Orden de Eleccion de Directores anexa se considera en todo caso ser parte de este aviso.

Lowell Littleton
Presidente, Junta Directiva
Mary K. Friend
Secretario, Junta Directiva

durante tres semanas consecutivas en un periodico de circulacion general publicado en el condado en que se encuentra este distrito, o si no se publica ninguno en dicho condado, en el condado mas cercano; la primera publicacion debera ser por lo menos 21 dias anteriores a la fecha de elecciones, y no mas de 35 dias anteriores a la misma. Inmediatamente despues de que se haya hecho dicha eleccion, los oficiales a cargo de la misma deberan reportar los resultados de la misma en trip-

licado, una copia la debera retener el Juez Directivo, una copia sera entregado al Presidente de esta Junta, y una copia sera entregado al Secretario. La urna electoral y demas documentos electorales y provisiones seran entregadas al Secretario en las oficinas del Distrito para ser conservadas como lo estipula la ley en dicha oficina.

Ademas se ha encontrado y determinado que aviso de la fecha, lugar y asunto de esta junta fue colocado de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones del Articulo

6252-17 por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para esta junta, y que los terminos y provisiones de dicho Articulo 6252-17 han sido confirmados y que copias de dichos avisos y resultados seran anexadas a esta orden y forman parte de la misma.

Habiendose dada lectura a la orden arriba mencionado, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser aprobada. Despues, al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros de la Junta votaron afirmativa-

mente:
Lowell Littleton, Gene Williams, J.W. Johnigan, Mary K. Friend, Frank McMullan, Jr., y los siguientes votaron negativamente:
PASO, APROVO Y ADOPTO este 15th dia de Noviembre de 1979.

Lowell Littleton
Presidente, Junta Directiva del Distrito de Control de Aguas y Mejoras del Condado de Crockett Distrito Num. 1

CERTIFICA: Mary K. Friend
Secretario

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Orden de Eleccion de Directores EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE CROCKETT

En este dia 15th de Nov. de 1979, La Junta Directiva del departamento de Control de Aguas y Mejoras del Condado de Crockett, Distrito Num. 1 se convoco en reunion especial, abierta al publico con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber:

Lowell Littleton, Presidente
Gene Williams, Vice Presidente
J.W. Johnigan
Mary K. Friend
Secretario

y los siguientes ausentes: 3, constituyendo un quorum, y entre otras actas tomadas por dicha Junta Directiva se encontro la siguiente:

En vista de que en este dia 15th de Noviembre, de 1979, seran elegidos 2 directores para este distrito,

En vista de que esta Junta por orden fechada el 19th dia de Enero, de 1980, establece el procedimiento a seguir por los candidatos que deseen clasificar en dichas elecciones;

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE CONTROL DE AGUAS Y MEJORAS DEL CONDADO DE CROCKETT DISTRITO NUM. 1.

Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho distrito el 19th dia de Enero de 1980 con el proposito de elegir 2 directores a la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito;

Que dicha eleccion se lleve a cabo en los siguientes lugares Courthouse en dicho Distrito, y que las personas a continuacion se nombran son designadas oficiales para dicha eleccion.

1. En el Edificio Courthouse en Ozona, Texas, dentro del mismo Distrito con John S. Kenley, como Juez Presidente, Mildred Fields, Dolores Sanchez, Roberta Cooper, Sibyl Howell, clerks.

2. Los sitios de votacion en cada uno de los lugares arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de eleccion de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

A Elizabeth Applewhite se le designa Secretario para Votacion Ausente, y Rebecca Meyer, como clerk son designados Secretarios Delegados para Votacion Ausente. La Votacion Ausente para la eleccion arriba citada se llevara a cabo en Water Office dentro de los limites del mencionado distrito y dicho lugar de votacion ausente permanecera abierto por lo menos ocho horas diarias para votacion ausente no siendo sabado o domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion permanecera abierto entre las horas de 8:00 a.m. y 5:00 en cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente, es tambien la direccion postal del secretario ausente a la cual podran ser enviadas por correo las solicitudes para boletas electorales como tambien regresar las boletas con votos.

Las personas nombradas a continuacion se han registrado debidamente como candidatos para dicha eleccion de acuerdo con un sorteo que se llevo a cabo por el Secretario de esta Junta en el siguiente orden:

Lowell Littleton
J.W. Johnigan

Aviso de dicha eleccion se hara por medio de publicacion de una copia de esta orden una vez por semana

Best of luck to all our friends through all the days to come.

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- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 (4-ounce) jar pimiento, drained and diced
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen peas

In a bowl, mix stuffing, chicken broth, eggs and milk. Pour mixture into a well greased 6-cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes or until puffed and brown. While ring is baking, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until piping hot and peas are cooked. Unmold ring on a platter and pour Turkey a la King into a bowl and place in center of ring. Cut ring into sections and spoon Turkey a la King over stuffing. Makes 6 servings.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Warm wishes, and special greetings to our friends and valued customers.



Dina's Poco Taco



It looks like most Texas sheepmen and bobcat trappers are out of the woods for this season. A lawsuit that threatened to shut down bobcat pelt exports and, as a result bobcat trapping, has been settled in a reasonably fair way.

Cat pelts may now be exported from all but 28 Texas counties. The restricted area lies mainly in the Panhandle where neither bobcats nor sheep are found in any abundance. New Mexico sheepmen and trappers didn't fair nearly as well; the Washington judge's ruling prohibits export of cat pelts from any part of that state. Other no-export states are North Dakota, Florida, Wisconsin and Massachusetts. Oregon has a split status similar to Texas.

The lawsuit was filed by

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay
Football's famous Heisman Trophy is named after John Heisman, but who was John Heisman, and why did they name the trophy after him? John Heisman, a former coach, just happened to be the athletic director of the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, and it's the Downtown Athletic Club which came up with the idea for the trophy, and awards it gives each year, so they named the trophy after their athletic director.

Amazingly, a player once won the Heisman Trophy even though he played only 6 games that season...Notre Dame quarterback Angelo Bertelli, who won the Heisman in 1943, left school after the 6th game that year to enter the Marines, and he still won the Heisman by a big margin.

Which state in the U.S. has the most schools which play major-college football?...Surprisingly, the answer is not California...It's Texas...There are 13 schools in Texas that play major-college football--Baylor, Houston, Lamar, North Texas State, Rice, SMU, Texas, Texas-Arlington, Texas-El Paso, Texas A&M, TCU, Texas Tech and West Texas State...California ranks second with 10 schools playing major-college football.

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the notorious Defenders of Wildlife, which claimed that state-by-state, export standards drawn up by the federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority failed to guarantee protection of bobcats, as required by international treaty. Ironically, Defenders was instrumental in tangling the U.S. up in that treaty and can thus be considered something of a godfather to ESSA. The lawsuit is an indication that ESSA was not radical enough to please its mentor.

State game managers have felt just the opposite about ESSA since its creation, but found themselves forced to give at least moral support to the federals in fighting the Defenders suit.

Texas Parks and Wildlife spokesman Bill Brownlee says the 28 Texas counties from which bobcat pelt exports have been banned make up part of the range of a limited-number bobcat subspecies. Defenders and its sympathizers have claimed that this subspecies is either threatened or endangered. This, in addition to the fact that only about 270 cat pelts were tagged from that area, is supposedly the reason for the export restriction; the low take is assumed to mean that the sub-species cat is indeed in short supply.

Brownlee points out, however, that there are only 271 licensed trappers in the entire Panhandle. Licensing is not required for cats, but the licensed-trapper figure is a good indication that trapper density is very low in that area and offers a good explanation for the scant cat take in the restricted counties.

Unfortunately, he adds, the only way TP&W can determine whether or not the sub-species is protecting (and thus the only hope for getting the ban lifted) is from information gathered when pelts are tagged. If inability to sell pelts for export results in fewer pelts being taken, the natural consequence will be less information to go on.

The current lawsuit, however, applies only to this season's harvest, and unless Defenders files another suit next year, the restrictions could amount to only a short-term hardship for Panhandle trappers.

This may be a biggy, and at the very least should prove extremely interesting. On Jan. 15 the Texas Depart-

ment of Agriculture will sponsor a "predator control summit meeting" in Austin. U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus is to be the keynote speaker, and the meeting is expected to include panel discussions with representatives from both the livestock industry and environmentalist camps.

Texas agriculture commissioner Reagan Brown is credited with organizing the affair. The exact location is not yet confirmed, nor is an expected appearance by U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza. If the South Texas congressman is able to make it, sparks should fly--hopefully those sparks will kindle fires in the right places.

Aliens must report

According to Mr. Richard M. Castillas, District Director of the San Antonio Immigration and Naturalization Service office, the information furnished by aliens in reporting their addresses has been declared confidential by statute.

These reports must be submitted during January each year by all aliens in the United States, with few exceptions. Forms on which to submit the reports are available at any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Persons who are unable to pick up a form because of illness, or other reasons, may have a relative or friend obtain a card for them.

The card should have a 15c postage stamp affixed and placed in the main mail slot. Parents or guardians of aliens under fourteen years of age submit reports for such children.

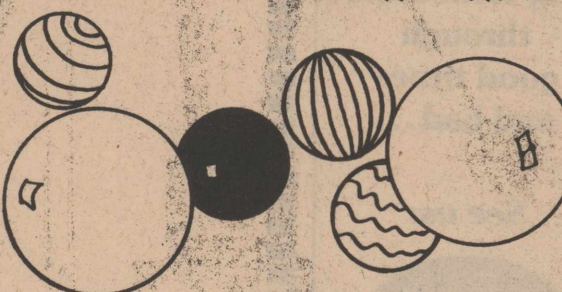


Ireland is almost bare of trees, but its lush grass has earned it the name "Emerald Isle."

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1980



May it be a winner all the way!



Small Fashions

GIRL TO SESSOMS

Dr. and Mrs. Steve Sessom are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, Dec. 20, at 9:56 a.m. in Angelo Community Hospital in San Angelo. The little girl weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Stormi Lee. She has one sister, Staci, 3. Grandparents are Ewell Sessom of Austin, Mrs. Mildred Sessom of San Marcos and Mrs. Charlene Griffith of San Marcos.

Hillery Phillips was in intensive care in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo late Friday.

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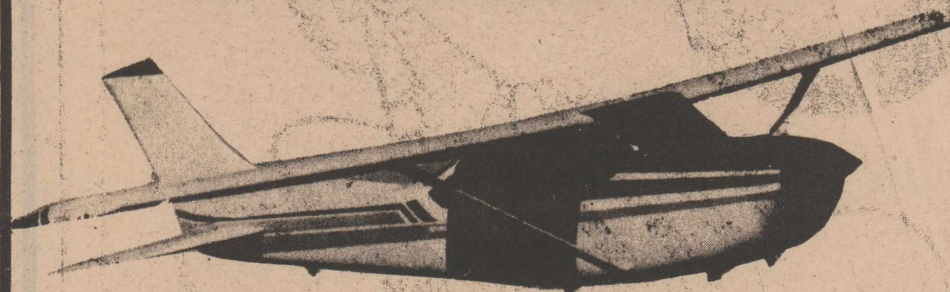
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Crockett County gas and oil news

Crockett County drew locations for five wildcats.

Ocean Minerals Inc. of Odessa will drill four gas wildcats in the Ingham (Queen, Canyon 6400 and Devonian gas) field area and 22 miles west of Ozona.

Three of the projects are scheduled to 1,700 feet, apparently to test the Queen zone.

The No. 2 University "25-29" University, 1 1/2 miles north and very slightly east of the Queen opener is 550 feet from the south and 650 feet from the west lines of the same section. Ground elevation is 2,684 feet.

The Queen opener, Odessa Natural Corp. No. 2 Odessa, et al, 4, drilled to 5,305 feet

and plugged back to 2,230 feet, was finished Aug. 15 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet daily through perforations at 1,448-465 feet.

The No. 1 University "25-29" University, a 9,600-foot test, 10 feet west and 100 feet north of the No. 3 University "25-29", is a 7/8-mile east dual Canyon and Devonian production in the Ingham field. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 25-29 University. Ground elevation is 2,674 feet.

The Ingham field produces from the Devonian at an average depth of 7,488 feet; Gulf Oil Corp., Crane, will drill the No. 1 State "AKA"

a 9,300-foot oil wildcat in Crockett County, 1 5/8-miles west-northwest of the two-well Block 398 (Ellenburger gas) field and two miles west-northwest of the current re-opener and lone producer in Childress, East (Canyon oil) field, separated by the depleted Childress (Ellenburger oil) field and depleted producers in both fields, 4 1/2 miles southwest of the Big Five (Ellenburger gas) field and 11 miles northeast of Barahart. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,900 feet from the east lines of 6-42 University.

The Block 39-B field produces at 7,929 feet and the Childress field produces at 8,092 feet.

Crain Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 3 University 23 as a 533-foot northwest step-

out to a two-well southeast extension area of oil production in the Crockett County portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field

The Ingham (Queen gas field of Crockett County, was opened Sept. 9, with completion of Odessa Natural Corp., and 19 miles southeast of Big Lake.

Location is 1,590 feet from the south and 2,588 feet from

the east lines of 23-47 University. Contract depth is 2,300 feet.

Location is 990 feet from the south and 4,500 feet from the east lines of 4-777 OCAF.

Odessa, No. 2-4 Odessa, et al, 24 miles west of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 1,448-465 feet.

Stress causes physical damage

After staying up late for weeks writing articles about stress-related problems, an author realized he was describing himself. A job change altered his lifestyle and probably saved him from physical damage.

An air traffic controller retired years early when his ulcers and high blood pressure forced him to leave his high-stress job.

A busy executive constantly fought off fatigue until one day he collapsed at his desk. In what he considered a heroic effort, he was back at work the next day. Despite the strain, he continued to work long, hard hours even though he collapsed twice since then.

All these are true-life examples of various ways some people cope, often unsuccessfully, with stress. Since some stress is unavoidable in daily life, coping with it is a skill as essential as knowing how to read or make change.

Recognizing when stress is excessive is one of the keys to coping. If physical signs or other factors do not alert people to excess stress, they may follow the executive's example and then ultimately permanently collapse, according to the Texas Medical Association, TMA has compiled a checklist for physicians to help them avoid that possibility. These questions, which also apply to the general population, are designed to help spot a stress problem before it gets out of control.

Do you experience problems coping with people or with the normal stress of daily work?

Do you become easily depressed or easily annoyed?

Do you drink more than a moderate amount?

Do you over-use mood-altering drugs?

Do you find yourself slowing down, over-tired, or constantly placing work ahead of personal needs, family, recreation, or self-interest pursuits?

Other stress clues may include rapid heart beat, high blood pressure, finger-nail biting and sleeplessness. Irritability and lack of concentration can be two of several possible mental indicators.

Because the practice of medicine often produces a high stress level, TMA has a special telephone number doctors can call for help.

But the general public may not know where to turn. Fortunately many communities have private or governmental groups who offer constructive suggestions for handling stress. Human development centers, telephone counseling services, and churches may be able to offer professional counseling for specific situations.

But no amount of help can eliminate stress totally. In fact, a stress-free world would be dull, said Hans Selye, M.D., president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal. Speaking to Texas psychiatrists in Austin recently, Dr. Selye defined stress as the body's response to any type of demand on it. A pleasant event such as Christmas can be stressful and can produce the same effects on the body as sitting in a dentist's chair.

Dr. Selye said each person has an individual stress level. But even "resistant" types who can handle great amounts of stress have limits and should be wary of excess stress.

Dr. Selye has written about 1,600 articles and 30 books on stress but some of his basic recommendations on handling and eliminating stress include:

- 1. Discover your own comfortable stress level and live at that level.
- 2. Choose your own goals and follow them, not other people's ideas about what you should do.
- 3. Try to make yourself useful and necessary to others.

E.C.A. classes scheduled

An Emergency Care Attendant Class will be held at the hospital in Ozona beginning January 3. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m., with the final test on January 31.

The class will cover bandaging and splinting, CPR, vital signs, medical emergencies, emergency childbirth, and traction splinting. The class will be taught by the Ozona EMS Schools with lectures by local doctors. Those completing the class will be registered by the state as Emergency Care Attendants. For more information, call 392-3557 or 392-3576.

Anderson completes extensions

Anderson Petroleum Inc., Ozona, completed four extensions to Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multiphase field of Crockett County, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

The No. 2-15 Hoover East "A", 7/8-mile southwest, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily with gas-liquid ratio of 160,386-1, through perforations at 7,007-219 feet, which had been acidized with 1,350 gallons and fractured with 48,400 gallons and 63,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 56.3 degrees.

Location is 581 feet from the south and 541 feet from the west lines of 19-MM-T&SIL.

The No. 1-27 Moody Minerals "V", 1 5/8-mile south and west, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 760,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 240,893-1, through perforations at 6,975-7,011 feet, which had been acidized with 1,400 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons and 100,000 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 55.8 degrees.

Location is 729 feet from the north and 1,848 feet from the east lines of 27-MM-T&SIL.

The No. 1-11 L.B. Cox Jr. "A", 5/8-mile west, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 690,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 29,637-1, through perforations at

7,253-7,356 feet, which had been acidized with 1,400 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 51,500 pounds of sand. Gravity of the condensate was 63.6 degrees.

Location is 1,983 feet from the north and 1,386 feet from the east lines of 11-John H. Gibson.

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Ozonans,

for our five most enjoyable years of operating the Big "O" Theatre.

The theatre will be closed following the December 31 showing, for an indefinite period.

We have enjoyed the association, and wish you all a very happy and prosperous 1980.

Sincerely,

Ed and Alice Collett

Drinkers often use drugs too

Recovered alcoholics may start having problems with drinking again if they begin using tranquilizers. Two doctors who treat drug addicts and alcoholics said they see a growing number of alcoholics who have been sober at least five years suddenly begin drinking again after starting Valium.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) said this example is just one reason why doctors and patients should communicate fully with each other about all drugs.

Another example arises if a doctor does not know a patient already is taking a drug, including alcohol. The physicians might recommend a drug that could interact badly with substances the patient already is using.

Valium is not the only drug that can cause problems for people who drink. But it and several other drugs seem to be used a lot by alcoholics. About 90 percent of the alcoholic patients they treat use the drugs, said Robert Franken, M.D., and F.E. Seale, M.D. Writing in the December issue of Texas Medicine, the TMA's monthly journal, the doctors said the tranquilizer chloriazepoxide hydrochloride (Librium is one brand), and mood elevator amitriptyline hydrochloride (Elavil is a brand) also show up frequently.

The doctors, who work in a treatment center at Center Point, said that alcoholic patients who take these drugs have to stop using both alcohol and mind-altering and mood-altering drugs if they want to recover fully.



May the New Year bring all good things to you.

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Hilites

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Phillips and Cynthia Hartnett completed requirements in Girl Scouts-G.S. Neighborhood meeting with Mrs. Janes-Engagement announced of Stanley Flanagan and Vonda Maness-Kirk Boyd is new pharmacist at Village Drug-P.L. Childress returns from land bank meeting-Jr. division tennis winners were Dale Perry, Wilton and T. Goss, Sinclair-Justiss won their matches.

April 11, 1979-Jr. High District track meet was held in Crane-Carri and Leigh Chandler ready for Easter at Happy Hollow-Kaye Thompson outdistanced other runners in district meet-Mrs. Gibbs services held here Sun.-Elaine Bell, Shio Tambunga, Luetta Kost and Tommy Stokes make up Tax Office-Bridget Dunlap and David Sewell are married-Mrs. Upham is hostess for Womans League-Mrs. Johnny Mayfield is honored with gift coffee-Baptist Church has walkathon-Lutheran Church has Good Friday

services-Hospital Board discusses losses and increases. In the District tennis tournament Gary Smith and Lupe Gonzales took third place-Lori Clayton fourth-D'Anna Koerth and Lisa Holt fourth, Kim Buie and Kim Bebee second, Craig Chapman and Gerald Goss fourth and Dale Perry fourth.

April 18, 1979-Mrs. Becky Childress heads Cancer Society-Womans League improves school playground-The Followers present concert at Calvary BAPT. Church-Garden Club's Annual Flower Show is next week-One-half million dollars for sheep growers-Little League chooses new players for season-Cameras Two moves into new facility-Silvia Flores and Lorenzo Garcia are engaged-Karen Williams gets BS degree in nursing-Calvary BAPT. sets revival-Mrs. Tom Montgomery was hostess for bridge at Country Club-Jan Peltis is shower honoree-Royals win two over Sonora-Catholics scheduled retreat.

April 25, 1979-Mrs. Bob Stephens, former Ozonan is killed in Louis. car crash-Mrs. Bailey Post shows some of the arrangements in Flower Show-4-H Style Revue is held-New officers for VFW Post are John Walker, Tom Montgomery, W. C. McKinney and others-Historical marker on Water Works Drive to be dedicated-Ozona firemen use jaws of life tool in wreck on 290, Austin man was killed-Miss Naron plans May wedding-Miss Krzywicki is honored with parties-Mrs. J.B. Parker is bridge hostess-Kaye Thompson is third at regional-Royals drop two in Angelo double header-Larry Layman services held in DeLeon.

arship winner-4-Hers participate in district-Girl Scout fund drive to begin here next week-Museum receives quilt to display that belonged to Mrs. C.E. Davidson-Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. L.D. Kirby, Mrs. R.M. Owensby, Mrs. Brock Jones and Mrs. James Childress are hostesses for final meeting of year of Forum-County draws locations for two wildcats-Royals win 2 in Alpine-Band sets spring concert-Junior High cheerleaders are Sherri Buckner, Ninfa Cervantez, Lydia Maldonado, Josie Rodriguez, Kristal Williams and Pam Wilton.

May 16, 1979-Commissioners Court turns down bids for construction of new fire station-Chamber of Commerce meets-Wool sale at wool houses averaging over \$1.00 pound-Baccalaureate services are Sunday-High School cheerleaders are Michelle Galvan, Rea Lynn Dews, Kim Sinclair, Connie Badillo, Sandra Tambunga and Molly Womack-Star Chapter Farmer is Jody Naron-Bids out for I-10 work here-Engagements announced for Lee Ann Beasley and James Bauer, also Monty Peltis and Kerr Stewart-Parties honor seniors. Jane Schwartz and Wade Richardson are wed.

May 23, 1979-Flood claims lives of 2 Elliott boys and David Sanchez-Crawford Garage leads in Little League play-Mrs. Gordon Aikman services held in San Angelo-Mayfield's Country Store opens-Schools will dismiss for summer Friday-Best Citizen nominees announced at OHS-Miss Jan Naron is wed to Forest Henderson-42 party held at McMullan ranch-

MAY

May 2, 1979-4-H Style Show winners were Vickie Reagor, Lydia Hayes, Pam Wilton, Felice Delgado, Judy Flores, Alma Kay Ramos-63 members in style show-4-H Range Judgers compete in San Angelo- OHS Honor Roll announced-Vandals tear up signs around town-Drew Ingram and Laura Morlock are engaged-Mrs. Paula Bailey and Mrs. Lorelei McMullan were coaches for 4-H horse judging teams as they readied for District Contest-Linda Sessoms is head of Mental Health Association in Ozona-OHS jazz ensemble is runner up in festival in Sonora. Members are Kristi Kirby, Karen Keilers, Sheri Moody, Robert Buckner-Wilda Martinez is Cinco De Mayo queen-Curtis Rollwitz's parents of new daughter.

May 9, 1979-Chon Fierro services held here-Janice Janes is valedictorian and Rebecca Everett salutatorian of OHS-John Stokes receives MBA degree in accounting-Don Sessom is new coach-Lions Club has broom sale-Nancy Warren is schol-

Ricky Perry promoted to Airman first class-Miss Sylvia Flores receives Bachelor of Science degree from ASU-Graduation held for 47 seniors-Miss Janice Janes receives scholarship-Lessly Russell receives degree-Jim Williams gets masters-Helen Bean's twirling students have recital-Mrs. Bill Williams presents piano students in recital.

May 30, 1979-Sanchez services in Del Rio-High winds, rain, hail, mar weekend-J. Coates services held here Wed.-Bill Grimmer services held in Winfield, Iowa-Mrs. Post completes 10th year of column-4th drowning victim found in river-Miss Krzywicki and Dean Shaw married-Miss Pennington receives degree from A.C.U.-Suzanne Williams graduate of UT-Jr. High students receive promotion and awards Pri-Karen Warren receives best citizen award.

JUNE

June 6, 1979-Rains soak Ozona-Marge Baggett and Sue Owensby certified at course in Advance Cardiac Life Support at ASU-New museum exhibit of early-day ranching tools at museum-Oil production in state drops again-Don Sessom, new football coach at OHS moves to Ozona-Sonny Kirken new hospital head-Ozona cowgirls win in Sonora, Kristi Kirby and Gay Burns. Also Missy Bishop and Lori Clayton-Latest vandalism was at Thorp's Laun-Dry-Brian Gries honored as distinguished student at A&M-County gains oil and gas strikes-Bud Cox's and Dale Bebee's are hosts for Supper Bridge Club-Ray Boykin is ordained Elder in San Angelo-Chris Carlisle will represent Cancer Society in Houston-Little League half over-Larry Bentley receives medal in Air Force-Webster and Pogue

win championship flight at Country Club.

June 13, 1979-Head twirler is Debbie Wallace. She received a first medal at Tex. State Solo-ensemble Contest in Austin-Royals win Ozona baseball tournament-C.C. livestock producers visit A&M and burn brands in panel at Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center-Court accepts bid for fire annex-Striking truckers hit truck stop-Methodist Summer school set-Participants from Ozona in Bach Sonata Festival are Alma Kay Ramos, Sherri Buckner, Michelle Couch-Jazz festival winners are Sherri Buckner, Bonnie Cameron and Alma Kay Ramos in San Angelo festival-Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey hosts bridge club-Kathy and Vaden Aldridge on Dean's List at Sul Ross-High speed chase

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Sat. ends in auto damage-Little Leaguers in second half-Museum collecting old pictures-Hospital Board meets with new administrator.

June 20, 1979-Mrs. Diaz services held-Refugio Fierro services held-Eldorado horse show winners from Ozona are Kristi Kirby, Missy Bishop-Ingram, D.Karr, K. Kirby, D. Montya, L. Perner and R. Shaw are honor students at Texas Tech-Tools of the Working Cowboy Exhibit at Museum is ready-W. Hoover, K. Sinclair, A. Hoover and C. Parks 4-H Range Judging winners-Danny Sewell burned-Schroeder receives 25 year certificate-Judge Williams at seminar in Nevada.

June 27, 1979-Crash sixteen miles west of Ozona results in fatality-Gasoline shortage affects Ozona-Crawford Garage winner of L.L. season play-Horse show set for Sat. here-Exchange student will arrive here, Miss Dia Bijl-Engagement announced for Lynn Thompson and Jerry Reed-Mrs. Eleanor Yeager services held-Les Hale to 4-H workshop in Houston-Jennifer Probst attends camp in Fort Davis-Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bailey are honored on Golden Wedding Date-Harrison to drill wild-cat-Fitness center opens here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton and Miss Debbie Deaton owners.



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JULY

July 4, 1979-4-H Horse show winners included D. Comer, K. Bishop, L. Clayton and G. Burns. Boys are G. Guerra, M. Acton, L. Bunger, Ed Hale and Will M. Black.-Gertrudes Enriquez services were held Wed.-Fire destroys the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gomez-Loeffler to visit Ozona-Mrs. Dick Kirby hosts bridge-Mike Williams won the championship flight at Country Club-Exchange student arrives from Netherlands-Royals down Eldorado-Cheer Leaders raise money for camp-Rev. Larry Droll attends conference in Ohio-RRC names Crockett Co. field.

July 11, 1979-Loeffler is greeted to Ozona by Evert White and Tom Montgomery-Court hears plans for federal funds-Kent Chapman services held Fri.-Lester McMillan services held-4-H Youth did well at District 6 Horse Show, Will M. Black, Les Hale, Bubba Everett, Kim Bishop, Kristi Kirby, Lori Clayton-Senior League baseball camp is Ozona National Bank-Morlock-Ingram wed-Bill King and Cheryl Huff wed-Mrs. S.L. White won Ladies Championship Golf-First Open Tennis Tournament to be held in July.

July 18, 1979-Commissioners appoint Mrs. Jean North as County Clerk-Oil show in Tulsa will salute Ozona-Services Sun. for Mr. Chester Baker-School faculty complete with 3 longtime teachers retiring, Margaret Tabb, Jewell Baggett, Modene Whitaker-All Stars (Senior League) down Angelo team 7-1-Delegates to state FFA convention are Jody Naron, Oneita Carlisle, Gregg Perry. Kathy Adams engaged to Randy Stephens-Chris Carlisle receives award at camp-Pete Maldonado attends summer classes at SW Tex. State University-Kathleen Justiss, Jennifer and Christy Parks, Parrish Braden attend Prude Ranch Summer Camp-Ivy Lois Proctor Sanchez candidate for Miss Indian in Okla.-Ozona Royals blank Big Lake Tigers.

July 25, 1979-Ozona's Senior League All Stars are coached by Tom Powers-Heavy rains bring relief but head-on crash also which was fatal to El Paso man-Rape suspect jailed here-District fashion revue held with Judy Flores, Vickie Reagor, Alma Kay Ramos, Kristal Williams and Lydia Hayes participating-All Stars lose first game in Lubbock-Marijuana plant confiscated-Old saddle exhibited in museum-Coy Miles and Jene Wilton attend band camp.

AUGUST

August 1, 1979-The tennis tournament sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was big success-Ozona gears up for Jr. Rodeo-A shooting incident Sat. evening by North Pool sent one to the Crockett Co. Hospital-1979 Rodeo Queen contestants are Sue Ellen Black, Lori Clayton, Lisa Mitchell, Michelle Couch, Shelly Behrens, Lisa Holt, Gay Burns, Melinda Hokit, Kristi Kirby, Marilyn Moran, Cindy Reavis and Oneita Carlisle-Sam Perner and Van Wilson show certificate of election received by Perner for ASCS-Ed Cranfill services were held.

August 8, 1979-First place banner was received by a local team at the State 4-H Horse Show. L. Hale, B. Everett, L. Bunger, Will M. Black and E. Hale were team members-R.L. Brown awarded for outstanding service with DPS-Ozona football staff return from coaching school-Services held for Mr. Bailey Post-'79 Rodeo Queen is Gay Burns-All three all-around trophies in rodeo went to Ozonan's Lori Clayton, Dan Bean and Donna Comer.-Registration for school opening scheduled.

Small turnout of Ozonans visit with Tom Loeffler when he is here-Dist. 6 4-H Record Book Judging in Fort Stockton has 14 from Ozona participating-Commissioners face varied agenda at monthly court meeting-Gas & oil boosts county's economy-Reserve seats for football season at OHS go on sale.

Firemen control automobile fire at shopping center-Rain brings total up for county-Benefit roping for Boys Ranch was held.

August 22, 1979-Ed Collett is honored at retirement from Border Patrol-School begins in Ozona-75 players come out for OHS football-Pet show held Saturday-Indian Wells sold county properties to Ladd Petroleum-Greg Perry named to Who's Who among American H.S. students-Lynn Thompson and Jerry Reed wed-Lee Ann Beasley and James Bauer married.

SEPTEMBER

September 5, 1979-Lions launch season with game with Big Lake-County Commissioners Court meets and considers applications for Clerks position-Hospital marks 23rd year-Ozona was hit by thunderstorm-Engagement announced for Margo Powell and Ken Smith-District flower show judges meet in Ozona.

September 12, 1979-Court lowers tax rate for property-David Weant is new County Clerk-Firemen have five calls for week-Museum has 2 day workshop-Donna Tomlinson is promoted to First Class Scout-V.I. Pierce writes series on early days in Crockett County.

September 19, 1979-Jack Bailey represents Ozona in Tulsa Oil Show-Lions lose to Junction in football-Dr. Dwyer will become a new doctor soon in Ozona-Firemen

are busy but damages minor-Park wall has been damaged-Chris Hill and David Weant are wed-OHS Band boosters hold first meeting of year.

September 26, 1979-District court is held with cases on custody suit, and rape case-Gospel meeting held at Church of Christ-Market strong at fall wool sale-Homecoming week at OHS-Judge Fields reports worthless checking on increase-Voter registration deadline is announced as Oct. 5-4-H lamb feeding begins. Also FFA-Firemen answer three calls-Sorority style show is Sat.

OCTOBER

October 3, 1979-Homecoming is held and queen is Michelle Galvan-Ozona loses homecoming game to Menard-ASC director election held-Halloween carnival scheduled-62 lamb feeders for 4-H-Vernon Jones, Bill Watson and Nancy Hale are new Crockett County Program Building Committee officers-Gunshot fatal to Ozona man-Baptists observe 50th anniversary-Kathy Adams and Randy Stephens wed-Carl Malone honored on 75th birthday-Veronica Tijerina and Jomie Tibbetts are married.

October 10, 1979-Clean up week is scheduled-Commissioners hold regular meeting-National 4-H Week is observed by 223 members- Reception for school faculty held at Catholic Church.



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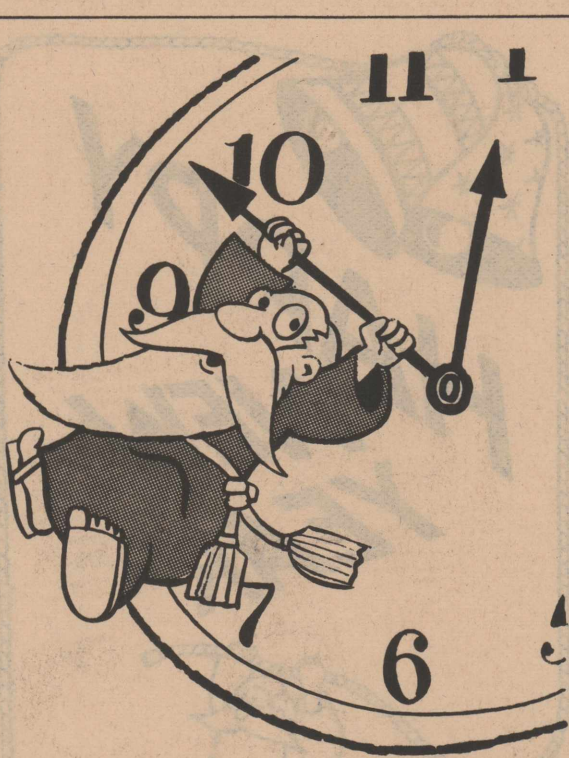
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Salvation Army chairman is David Weant-Lions lose 14-7 to Rankin-Bernarda Martinez services held here-Hospital Board meets-No more parking after dark at the park was started-Ozona ranchmen enjoy good year with better than average range conditions.

October 17, 1979-4-H awards program to be held Oct. 20-Bill Baggett was re-elected to S.C.S.-League families build playground equipment-Funeral for Lyda Whitehead-Lions thrash Braves 27-0-Fire Prevention Week is observed-Freshmen football is 44-0 over Junction.

October 24, 1979-Lions lose to Alpine-Outstanding 4-H Club member is R.J. Everett who received Mother Davidson Award, Will M. Black was chosen Gold Star Boy and Melinda Hokit Gold Star Girl-Dry front brings frost to area-Halloween carnival held-THC observes 25th anniversary.

October 31, 1979-Ella Casbeer services held-Ozona gets trace of rainfall-Grade school children present Halloween plays-Fire destroys Claude Russell home-County tax bills out after computer foul-up-Womans League bazaar set-First wedding in city park was performed by Judge Fields-Mayos celebrate 50th anniversary.

NOVEMBER

November 7, 1979-Garage fire at Huffs home-Crockett County gets big share of travel receipts-Ozona High gets new UIL rating-Debate team wins third place in Odessa Speech Meet-Freezing weather on way in county-Horned rabbit found on Millsbaugh ranch.

November 14, 1979-New sign welcomed at Lion Stadium-Mohair Council of America holds board meeting here at 7-U Ranch Co.-Historical Society presents slides-2,659 registered voters in Crockett County-Accident fatal to Arlington boy in wreck on I-10-Jim Mason services held-VFW Post observe Veterans Day with placement of flags at cemetery.

November 21, 1979-Funeral services held for Mrs. Madden Read-Deerhunters hit Ozona-4th annual Pecan Show scheduled for Dec. 3-Paula Bailey is chairman of Miss Rodeo Pageant-Car wreck claims life of Odessa woman-Basketball season gets underway-Mohair producers meet in Ozona.

November 28, 1979-Historical Society meets and resolve to ask for the old Junior High building for library and museum-Rash of fires during holiday-Greg Perry wins VFW contest-Cruise Family present concert at Bapt. Church-Mrs. Richard Miller services held-John Parks kills 13 point buck-Drilling rig set up at Rodeo Arena-Services held for Mrs. Dorris Ozona man killed in Pecos crash-Ernie Borrego makes All-Dist. football team.

DECEMBER

December 5, 1979-Ozona Basketball Tournament held for 49th year with 20 teams-Annual Pecan Show held with winners Mrs. Fleet Coates, Jack Baggett, Mrs. Billy Carson, Buster Deaton and Mrs. Roy Henderson-Carla Koerth marries Tony James.

December 12, 1979-Rea Lynn Dews is District FFA Sweetheart-Man found hanged in jail-Coahoma wins basketball tournament here-Water District election is set-New physician arrives in Ozona, Dr. Pat Dwyer-Circle Bar is named No. 2 in nation's truck stops-Joe Couch and John Held named to head committee for Connally for President.

December 19, 1979-VICA students had plenty of Christmas spirit as they delivered ten fruit baskets to Ozona residents and gave a party for C.C. Care Center residents-Lions down Iran in a basketball tilt 59-42-Ozona 7th grade girls and boys won championship trophies in the tournament in Ozona-Mr. and Miss OHS are Robert Buckner and Rea Lynn Dews-Bill Mason announces candidacy for district attorney-Judge Al Fields attends Regional Seminar-.63 inches of rainfall in Ozona over weekend-School board will retain old Jr. High building for school use.

AMERICAN MILESTONES 20 Millionth BB Gun

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From the time it appeared first in 1914 until the present, the BB pump gun has remained basically unchanged except for cosmetic improvements that took advantage of new materials or improved sights and finishes.

The Model 25 is being replaced by a sleek, new Daisy 840 one-stroke pump action gun, which holds 350 BB-s or a single pellet. It has been especially designed for youth and has an adjustable sight and cross-bolt trigger safety.

An invention of Charles F. Lefever, member of a famous family of shotgun designers who joined Daisy in 1912 and obtained 60 patents before he retired 42 years later, the Model 25 still occupies a place of honor in the minds of millions of members of America's sport shooting fraternity.

Retirement ceremonies for this Daisy Model 25 air gun, most popular of the world's BB guns, will take place at the 1980 Shot Show in San Francisco Jan. 18, when Daisy Manufacturing Co. President Richard I. Daniel will present the 20 millionth Model 25 pump gun to Harlon B. Carter, executive vice president of the National Rifle Assn. (NRA).

Gifts For The Business Person

Selecting the right gift is often a mind-boggling task, whether for a man or woman. Today, with more women in the work force and many in managerial positions, the choice can be an easy one. The decision in either instance can be as simple as an attractive and functional business case.



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Advertisement for Dairy King featuring a landscape illustration and the text 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' and 'To our many dear friends, the best of everything.'

Advertisement for Ozona Quick Stop featuring a telephone illustration and the text 'A RING FOR THE NEW YEAR' and 'Call... 1-9-8-0'.

Advertisement for Northwest Fur Co. featuring the text 'ATTENTION HUNTERS & TRAPPERS' and 'Fur buyer will be in Ozona at South Texas Lumber Co.'.

Advertisement for Western Auto featuring a winter scene illustration and the text 'NEW YEAR CHEER' and 'Good health, good friends, always.'

Advertisement for Western Auto featuring a bell illustration and the text 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' and 'Have a happy holiday, dear friends. Thanks for letting us serve you.'

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flood prevention sites and the channel improvement by the District and the Court. Ozona National Bank donated \$275 to the District toward cooperative efforts between the District and the Bank.

Assistance was provided to local schools and other units of government in conservation needs information and other resource data. Cash prizes were provided by the District to school soil conservation essay contest winners and a new long range district program and plan was reviewed and the District's annual plan of work was updated. The District provided conservation assistance on 320, 556 University of Texas owned lands in the county; assisted by providing services to review conservation work applied, update plans and forage inventories and develop annual grazing plans for next year on 34 conservation plans, 37 leases, 320,556 acres of Texas University lands. And finally, the district provided Crockett County schools with 100 Conservation information booklets printed by SCSA and slide programs. A further list of lesser but nevertheless important accomplishments for the year comprised the balance of the annual report. The District Board of directors is composed of W.R. Baggett, Jr. chairman; Joe Couch, vice chairman; Chas. E Davidson, III, secretary-treasurer; Don (Bud) Hoover and Earl W. Acton members.

Clitis Sinclair is the conservationist assigned to this district.

Mid-week holidays too brief

Most places of business will be closed New Year's Day, but there will be no extended holiday period like that for the Christmas holiday. County offices will be closed Monday, as well as West Texas Utilities, but all other public offices and concerns will be open for business as usual Monday.

Ozona schools will reconvene Thursday, Jan. 3, at their regular times.

1980 SUCCESS calendars and refills. 1980 EATON, day at a glance, week at a glance and month at a glance books. Ozona Stockman office.37-tfn

Incentive payment deadline

Wool and lamb producers have until January 31 to file for their 1979 incentive payments.

Sales slips from 1979 shorn wool and unshorn lamb marketings must be presented before producers can receive the payments.

Shorn wool prices averaged between 80 and 85 cents per pound for 1979 and the support price was \$1.15 a pound.

The wool support payment is in accordance with the National Wool Act, which requires payments based on a percentage of each producer's return from sales.

LOCAL FAMILIES ENTERTAIN HOLIDAY VISITORS

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dews were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton Rea of Houston, and her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rea, Tony Jr. and Bryan of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rea, Jeff and Kristen of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore and Mrs. Audrey Moore spent the Christmas holiday with the Moore's daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Nieri and children, in San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Hye Brown, Molly, Nancy and Hye, and Mr. and Mrs. Steen Brown, Carolyn, Curtis and Emily, all of Austin are her visiting Mrs. James Baggett at her ranch home.

J.T. and Debbie Naron of Merkel spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Naron.

Joe Leonard of Dallas has been a houseguest over the holidays of Jim Montgomery.

Accessories can reflect the personalities of family members, give character to a room and complement a room setting when carefully chosen and arranged.

For the coming winter, make sure the attic is closed off from the rest of the home by sealing cracks around doors, pull-down stairways and air-duct passages.

"Small minds can never handle great themes." St. Jerome

Inheritance can spark some family feuds

If Aunt Sarah dies "without a word" about her will, she risks sparking a family conflict.

Even death can't free us from misunderstandings, unless we take early steps to avoid them, research says. Do two things: keep an updated will and explain it to your family, says Dr. Betty

This plant is shy

By PHYLLIS WEAVER Copley News Service

Did you know that some plants recoil from touch? The mimosa pudica is a very sensitive plant. In fact that's its common name, "sensitive plant."

We've been hearing a lot about how plants need love as well as food and water, much like people. We even hear plants react to noises, pleasant or not so easy on the ears. Of course plants react to light and temperature.

If you touch a mimosa, its shy little feathery leaves will close up just like it's hiding from you. When touched, the stems and leaves will actually bend downward. These drooping movements give the impression that the plant is wincing from fright.

The reaction takes only a few seconds, then the plant slowly returns to normal position.



Warm Wishes... Season's best wishes; joy and peace to all. Lion Pharmacy Clayton Robinson. May all your days be merry. Lefty's Turkey Patch

Jo Smith, a family life education specialist.

Dr. Smith is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Of course, the two steps don't guarantee total success, but they'll help, the specialist insists.

We all know that a "no will" situation can almost assure conflict, but research reports that one of every seven cases with a will produces it, too, Dr. Smith says.

Here's a brief look at the "why's," based on what surveyed families said were the key factors:

Most conflict arises through different views among family members on what is equal and what is fair.

Also, remember that some of the very principles used to decide inheritance are the ones that come under the fire of differing views.

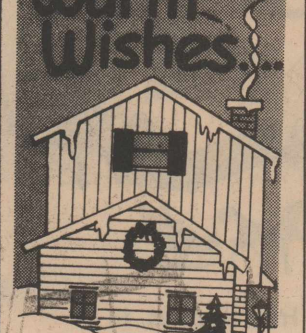
These principles include the idea that some right to inherit stems from long residence in a house--and the idea that "last-name identity" gives a person some rights to the deceased's property.

Other principles include the idea that blood relationship and frequent contact with the deceased give a person some right to inherit.

Still other principles are the idea that material support of the deceased--and co-residence with the deceased--carries some rights and that kinship closeness and congenial relationships increase rights, while hostile relationships decrease rights.

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Our Children

Teach speech with love

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, Ph.D. Copley News Service

Q. I have a great-granddaughter who is 2½ years old. About a month ago she started to stutter when she begins to say something. She seems to be afraid of her mother who is very strict with her, looking at her mother before she answers anyone.

There seems to be little chance for her mother to change because we've suggested that she show her love and talk more softly to this little girl. It does no good.

Maybe she'll listen to you.

A. It is hard to imagine a mother these days who doesn't recognize the importance of showing love, speaking softly and really listening to a young child. It's in these early years that sound parent-child relationships are started, a factor that many parents of adolescents discover just too late.

At this point the little girl's speech is probably not really "stuttering" although it may sound like it and in time could develop into a tough case of it.

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Not long ago I wrote an article called "Help Your

Children Talk Better" which I'll be glad to share with you. Just write and ask for it, send a stamp along, and it'll be on its way to you free.

I hope it'll help turn this mother on to what she may be missing.

Bad feet can cause bad heart

Did you know that people with painful foot problems run a greater risk of heart disease than people with normal healthy feet?

People with foot conditions tend not to walk or exercise more than necessary.

The heart is a muscle and needs to be exercised and oxygenated with an adequate supply of air, or it starts to lose strength to do its job. So in order to keep other parts of the body going, the heart becomes overloaded and stressed.

If you have a foot condition, you'd best try to clear it up or strengthen it with exercise. You'll have a better chance to avoid heart disease. People with diminished activity because of foot problems also do not have the resistance to illness as people with healthy feet.

Photographers may take as many as 200 shots of one scene to obtain one picture for a magazine ad.

Lions have bad week

The Ozona Lions were in San Angelo last week for a bout with Lake View. Although the Lions came out on bottom by a score of 72-55, they had the high point man for the game when R.J. Everett scored 17 points. Dan Bean was the other Lion in double figures with 13 points.

The JV also played Lake View and lost 59-35. High point man for the Lion JV was David Badillo with 10 points.

The Ozona High School girls and boys varsity and junior varsity teams were in Wall Thursday night and dropped all four games. The Lions lost 65-51. Fred Garza was high point for the Lions with 18. The JV lost by only a point, 46-45.

In a really exciting battle, the Lionettes lost to Wall 41-40. Lori Clayton was high point for the Lionettes with 19 points. Kaye Thompson was the only other Ozona girl in double figures with 10 points.

1980 NEW YEAR GREETINGS Good luck. Good health. May you prosper in every way. The Teacher Store

HAPPY NEW YEAR May the road ahead be always trouble-free. C.G. Morrison Co.

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A Christmas Call To wish everyone a great holiday. Kramer Welding

HAPPY NEW YEAR White's Home & Auto Store

Season's Greetings All aboard for the New Year's express! May every stop hold dreams come true for you and yours! Village Drug

Antique Furniture

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM
Member, Antique Appraisers Assoc. of America
Copley News Service

Dear Mr. McCollam: This piano is 74 inches long by 37 inches wide, veneered with rosewood and inlaid with mother-of-pearl. It originally belonged to the grandson of Edward Rutledge, signer of the Declaration of Independence. We have letters confirming this. It was made by Stone and Stone Co. of New York. Antique dealers and appraisers have given me varying values and I would like to sell it. Can you evaluate it for me?
— G.S., Kingsburg, Calif.

Dear G.S.: Your square grand piano was made in the second quarter of the 19th century and ordinarily would be worth at least \$4,000, but documented as it is, the value would be about double that figure. I wouldn't hesitate to ask \$10,000 and then accept the best offer.

Dear Mr. McCollam: I was unable to give an accurate estimate of the age of this chair. It was purchased by my

ant and represented to be an antique. It has been re-caned since the picture was taken. I would greatly appreciate background and price information. — R.T.K., Lemon Grove, Calif.

Dear R.T.K.: This is an Empire chair made in the second quarter of the 19th century. The price would be in the \$100 to \$200 range. Splat back chairs like this were with both the Sheraton type turned legs (yours) and the modified saber legs.

BOOK REVIEW: "Simon Willard and His Clocks" by John Ware Willard, Dover Publications, \$3.

Simon Willard was the inventor of an improved clockworks which he called the "Willard Patent Timepiece," but which is known to collectors as the "banjo clock." This book is the story of his life and work, but it is more than that. Anyone who would like to really know the difference between "antiques" and "collectibles" should read this book.

The way Willard worked and the clocks he produced are the epitomes of the true meaning of antiques.

The illustrations are a major asset of this book. There are 38 full-page illustrations, many in color.

STRAIGHT TALK on Teeth

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ORTHODONTISTS

Adults Recognize Good Value in Orthodontic Care

What do Phyllis Diller, Diana Ross, Jill St. John, Ramsey Lewis and champion golfer Hale Irwin all have in common? All of them have worn or are wearing braces as adults.

Only five years ago, Diller and other adults with braces were considered oddities. Not so today. Now, thousands of adults, including Diller, credit braces with putting a smile on their face. Adults now account for fifteen percent of orthodontic patients. That's about 500,000 people.

Improved appearance and dental health are major reasons adults put on a "tin grin." Some employee insurance plans now cover adult orthodontics and the inclusion of this benefit is another reason for renewed adult interest in orthodontics. Employers are increasingly aware that orthodontics is a real concern of employees and prepaid care is a worthwhile incentive. Compared to the cost of medical or dental insurance the cost of orthodontic coverage is very reasonable.

Even without insurance, orthodontics is one of the best health care buys. Over the last ten years as medical costs skyrocketed... orthodontic fees rose at a much lower rate.

Martin L. Schulman, chairman of the Dental Corporation of America, says that between 1967 and 1977, the average of all health care costs went up 102 percent, while orthodontic fees rose only 52 percent.

The fees for orthodontic treatment vary over a wide range depending on the severity of the problem and with some geographic differences. Treatment time may extend from one to three years and payment for treatment is usually extended over this period.

If you'd like more information on orthodontics for adults, write to The American Association of Orthodontists, 460 North Lindbergh, St. Louis, MO 63141. Ask for the free pamphlet, "There's Still Time."



According to the U.S. Treasury, the U.S. is still owed close to \$30 billion in World War I debts, some from countries no longer in existence.

Some Will Live, Some Will Die



Some children in Cambodia are receiving emergency food and medical care from an international humanitarian agency.

You can help determine how many people will survive the next two years. Millions of children and adults in Cambodia are starving to death, trying to live on bark, leaves and roots or suffering from diseases in a country of 4 million people and 50 doctors.

To help them, a small, permanent relief team is setting up an office in Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, and distributing aid. Already 40 tons of relief supplies have been flown in by the humanitarian, nondenominational Christian agency, World Vision International. Five tons of the supplies were especially designed for the many orphaned children: food, clothing, medicine, educational material and mosquito nets.

For minimum survival, however, the country re-

quires 700 tons of rice a day.

You can help by responding to the agency's international appeal for \$5 million for relief and rehabilitation in Cambodia. You can help them, or one of the other organizations trying to rescue the people of Cambodia. It is estimated that some two million persons are in imminent danger of starving to death.

A contribution may be sent to World Vision International, Box O., Pasadena, California 91109.

Fashion FORECASTS

Sweet Nothings For Now

What goes on underneath in today's dressing is sometimes more colorful and alluring than the dress itself. Glamorous lingerie in varied, vivid colors and luscious, lacy trims is the number one fashion accessory.

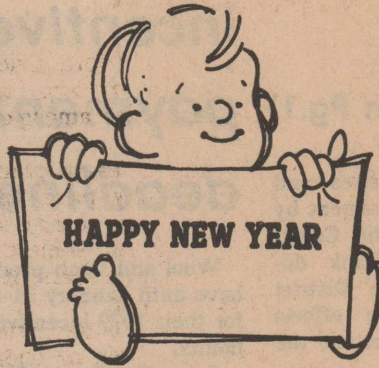


Even the classic shirtwaist looks more alluring when worn with a romantic, "Sweet Nothing" of a lacy camisole and petti.

Slim skirts require slim slit slips or pettislips, often with a lovely lace edging peeping out provocatively. A see-through blouse calls for bras and camisoles pretty enough to be seen. A colorful camisole can even be worn instead of a blouse under a suit.

Classic may be "in" in outerwear, but it's all-out feminine and sexy in underthings of satiny anticleing Du Pont "Antron" III nylon. And fragile appearances belie their easy-care practicality.

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Let's greet this New Year with lots of merriment, hours of good cheer and dear friends. Our thanks to you all.

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Strictly Classical

By KING DURKEE
Copley News Service

A GRAND NIGHT FOR SINGING: Sherrill Milnes, Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Columbia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jerold Ottley (Columbia M 35170).

How would musical comedy sound sung by one of the opera world's leading baritone?

Here's how, right on this record.
Great!

Among other songs, Milnes sings: "It's a Grand Night for Dancing," ("State Fair"), "The Heather on the Hill," ("Brigadoon"), "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," ("Oklahoma," "If I Loved You," ("Carousel"), "Seventy-Six Trombones," ("Music Man"), "Look to the Rainbow," ("Finian's Rainbow"), "There But For You Go I" and "My Favorite Things" ("The Sound of Music"), and "Welcome Home" ("Fanny").

Everybody does just dandy in this recording. It should be a hit.

And (may the purists forgive me) it certainly makes you want to hear the world's leading Verdi baritone sing more of such thoroughly enjoyable music.

AND VIENNA DANCES: Songs and Dances by Lehar, Kolman, J. Strauss and Siecynski. Carole Farley, soprano, Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Columbia Symphony (Columbia M 35167).

If you'd care for a little more in this light vein, here's a beauty of a disc.

Farley's voice is capable of fine things. She made her Metropolitan Opera debut in Berg's "Lulu," and she

sings operas of Verdi, Puccini, Mozart, Smetna and Richard Strauss, among others.

To these easy pieces (they're really more difficult than they sound) she brings a strong element of class. Her voice soars. It is thrillingly clear.

Kostelanetz is the perfect partner for such an undertaking. His sure beat and lush colorings bring out all the nostalgic happiness of this wonderful, infectious music.

BEETHOVEN: Piano Sonatas No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 29, No. 2 ("Moonlight"), No. 18 in E-Flat, Op. 31, No. 3, "Für Elise." Bella Davidovich (Philips 9500 665).

CHOPIN: Preludes (24), Op. 28. Bella Davidovich (Philips 9500 666).

The lady pianist's name is Davidovich, and if you haven't heard her play or heard about her playing you're certainly not alone. If you have a good memory and follow such things (and were old enough at the time to remember) you might recall that she won the International Chopin Competition in Warsaw in 1949.

She has been an artist of the highest rank in her country, the Soviet Union, and a professor at the Moscow Conservatory. She recorded extensively in Russia.

In 1908 she obtained permission, as a Jew, to emigrate from her country. Since then she has been living in New York City.

For most of us, our interest in these records will be to learn of this pianist with the extraordinary gifts.

Her Beethoven is strong, bold, and she plays it with absolute assurance that she knows exactly what she is about.

New saxophonist like old masters

By ROBERT P. LAURENCE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — He looks like a poolhall hood trying to look respectable for the benefit of his probation officer.

He's a bit player in a George Raft movie, with his straight black hair combed back into a slick pompadour and a Clark Gable mustache lining his upper lip. He wears a slightly rumpled black suit with white pin-stripes, plain black oxfords, and a plain white shirt with the collar pressed open.

He chews tobacco and, it is said, carries a hip flask. In a world where jazzmen sport designer denims, styled hair and gold pendants, he's a true anachronism.

When he begins to play his 30-year-old Selmer tenor saxophone, the impression that he is a holdover from an earlier generation grows even stronger. He plays in the full, warm, rhythmic, expressive style of the early giants of the tenor. Ben Webster and Coleman Hawkins are the names most listeners think of.

The angry honks of a John Coltrane and the screams of the fusion players are not for him.

Withal, Scott Hamilton is just 25 years old, a young man who dresses and plays

the saxophone the way young men used to before he was born.

Many fans think he's the most remarkable new saxophonist they've heard in several years, a throwback who is accepted as an equal by men 30 years his senior, whose talent seemed to spring fully grown on the jazz world when he was first discovered just three years ago.

He played too briefly in the lengthy jam session led by trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie at the Monterey Jazz Festival recently, but before his turn came to play he snuck backstage for a fast pastrami sandwich, and stopped long enough to talk a few minutes about how he got the way he is.

Hamilton grew up in Providence, R.I., where his father, an artist and teacher, played the discs of Webster, Hawkins, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

Yes, he listened to the rock music that was popular in his high school years, but then he went to Boston to listen to the music in the jazz clubs.

"Paul Gonsalves and Illinois Jacquet were my strongest influences," he said.

When I remarked that his style was unlike the long, frenetic solos that Gonsalves often played with the Ellington band, he reminded

me that Gonsalves only played those solos regularly after the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival, when a spur-of-the-moment marathon blowing session made a huge hit with the fans.

"He did it once, and he was stuck with it the rest of his life," Hamilton observed, adding that Gonsalves was also capable of playing with great feeling and sensitivity.

"Basically, I learned to play the sax from watching Illinois Jacquet in the Boston clubs," he said.

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The new rule would make it possible for the Social Security Administration, which administers SSI benefits, to also accept food stamp applications. People applying for SSI would be able to apply for food stamps simultaneously if everyone in the household is applying for or receiving SSI benefits, and no one is already receiving food stamps.

The proposed rule, which implements a provision of the 1977 Food Stamp Act, could take effect as soon as next summer.

Currently, SSI recipients who want to apply for food stamps must go through a separate procedure. "This has placed a real burden on people who are elderly or disabled," said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman.

The proposed regulations

were published in the Federal Register on Friday, Dec. 7. Comments on the proposal must be received by January 22, 1980, and should be sent to Claire Lipsman, director, program development division, family nutrition programs, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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