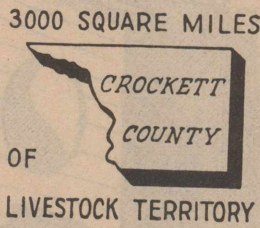


The Ozona Stockman



Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly The Best Place On Earth To Call Home

VOLUME 67

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980

NUMBER 48

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

The general elections are almost a year away, but we are already being bombarded with candidates. However, after the party primaries we'll only have two candidates to contend with, for President at least. I think most people probably already have their minds made up and more likely than not, the money spent up to election time is just a waste.

I could not vote for any of the Democratic hopefuls. I feel President Carter is basically one of the "good guys," but when you consider "good guys finish last," his chances look slim. For years this nation has practiced the "Walk softly, but carry a big stick" philosophy. President Carter has lost our "big stick" and the voters will not be able to forgive him for that. Two to one, however, he will be the choice of the Democrats.

Ted Kennedy, the choice of the liberals, has come across very poorly. He couldn't begin to fill the shoes of either of his older brothers. They are blaming his fall in the polls on the Iranian situation, but apparently he loses support everytime he appears on the tube. He is inept and stumbles through his speeches. He has no clearly defined policies, and only seems knowledgeable when he is talking of his personal tragedies. He has the Kennedy name but falls far short of having the Kennedy charisma.

Then, the other one, Jerry What's his Name from California, will not be in contention, so there's no need to go into his political philosophy.

On the Republican side there are several good candidates and some bad ones. We like Connally, Reagan and Bush, and in that order, since we can't have John Wayne or Bill Clements. We lean toward John Connally, but would be able to support any one of the three who might get the nomination.

We are pretty sure any one of the three would be able to find our "big stick," and we believe the American people are ready for it.

Of course, there's going to be a lot more political rhetoric between now and November, and anything can and usually does happen in American politics, so brace yourselves.

McBee seeks another term

State Representative Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio has announced that she will seek re-election to the House of Representatives from District 70.



"It is an honor, privilege, and pleasure to serve the people of this district in the Texas Legislature," stated Mrs. McBee.

District 70 includes Brewster, Crockett, Edwards,



West Texas Sunset-This picture reminded the photographer of the Stockman motto "Out In The West" etc. See above. (Steve Dyer Photo)

Couch is Historical Commission chairman

Joe Couch has been named Republican County Chairman for Crockett County, and for the first time in many years, there will be a Republican Primary as well as a Democratic Primary in the county.

Couch has all the necessary forms for political candidates and is authorized to accept filing fees and have a candidate's name placed on the ballot.

SCS Essay winners

Winners in the Soil Conservation District's annual essay contest were announced last week at Ozona High School.

Mike Couch was the first place winner. Second place winner was Michelle Couch, third, David Badillo and fourth, Varlyn Aldridge. The local district paid \$60, \$40, \$20, and \$10 respectively.

McBee seeks another term

Kinney, Maverick, Sutton, Terrell, Val Verde, and Zavala counties.

Mrs. McBee said she believes that the next session of the legislature will be most important because it will be charged with re-districting all legislative, senatorial, and congressional districts in the state. "The future of our area will be greatly affected by what happens during this re-districting procedure, and I think legislative experience and a thorough, life-long knowledge of our district are essential," stated Rep. McBee.

Mrs. McBee is currently Chairman of the Elections Committee, Chairman of the Agricultural Commodities Subcommittee, Vice-Chairman of the Calendars Committee, Vice-Chairman of the Election Code Revision Committee, Vice-Chairman of the West Texas Delegation, and a member of the Legislative Council.

An attendance record was established when the Crockett County Historical Commission met in regular monthly session Monday afternoon in the law library at the courthouse. The commission is a group of volunteers interested in the preservation of reminders of the nation's and state's past history and the dissemination of information to gain public support for such preservation. The Commission

Pierce book sales increase

Orders for "Yesteryears," a book about early days in Ozona, written by V.I. Pierce, have escalated in recent weeks. The book is due out early in March.

Mr. Pierce had recorded a number of humorous and witty happenings, during speaking engagements for various local organizations. Last year some of the stories were published in The Ozona Stockman. The response was so great, with people from all parts of the country ordering extra copies, Mr. Pierce decided to put his stories in book form.

Elmer Kelton, noted West Texas author and historian, edited the material and arranged to have it published in book-form with a number of pictures of early day settlers in Crockett County. The book, around 200 pages, and bound with a hard back cover depicting the symbol of West Texas, the windmill, sells for \$5 a copy.

Mr. Pierce is paying all costs covering the publishing of the book, and has donated all rights and profits to the Crockett County Museum for an endowment fund.

Advance sales for the book of 500 is near a sell-out. Books may be ordered through the Museum or by calling Mrs. R.A. Harrell or Mrs. Pleas Childress. An extra charge of \$2 will apply to all books to be mailed. Also, the Museum is required to charge the 4% sales tax.

is headed by Mrs. R.A. Harrell as chairman.

The group heard reports of progress in qualifying for two new markers of points of historic interest in Crockett County, a marker identifying the historic Indian trails through the county and another to memorialize the service to the community of its 67-year-old weekly newspaper, The Ozona Stockman, and its predecessor community newspapers dating back to the organization of the county in 1891.

Mrs. Probst is guest lecturer

Judy Singleton Probst, her daughter Jennifer, and Dr. Barbara Hatcher, instructor, Southwest Texas State University, were guest lecturers at the 9th Annual Conference of the San Antonio Association for the Education of Young Children held at Trinity University, Saturday, January 26.

Theme for this year's conference was "Working Together for a Brighter Future." The session involving Mrs. Probst, Jennifer, and Dr. Hatcher was titled "Let Your Fingers Do the Talking" featuring original finger puppets designed by Mrs. Probst along with soft-sculpture characters also created by Judy.

This was the third teacher's conference to which they have been invited this school year having had their ideas and workshop session accepted by three different juries. Dr. Hatcher is the author of forthcoming teacher workbooks which will be illustrated by Mrs. Probst.

Ozonans on dean's list

Two Ozona students were not named when the ASU dean's list for local students was published last week.

Named to the honor list were Pam Young, junior H.E. major, and Tommy Hoover, senior business major.

4-H Food Show results announced

The annual Crockett County 4-H Food Show was conducted Saturday with 54, 4-H members participating. Country Time Cooking was the theme of this year's show. Anita McPherson served as chairman for the show.

In the Junior Division Main Dish, Bernice Ybarra placed first. Deena Beth Phillips placed second and Jerrie Lynn Martinez, third. Side Dish winners are Alma Kay Ramos, first; Lacy Miller, second; Bonnie Cameron, third. Breads and Desserts winners were Kim Baker, first; Tania Berry, second, and Jo Anne Hearne, third. Snacks and Beverages winners were Irma Tobar, first; Raedene Flores, second and Peggy Knox, third.

In the Senior Division Katrina Phillips took first in the Main Dish, Cynthia Hartnett, second. Melinda Hokit was first in the Side Dish division. Wendy Hood was first in Snacks and Beverages, Jennifer Naron, second, and Felice Delgado, third. In the Breads and Desserts Michelle Couch was first and Gail Hunnicutt, second.

Judges for the show were Frances Ross, Jeanne Jackson, Linda Hearn, and Vicki Cearley of Sonora; Glenda Adams, Debbie Furr, and Julie Hunt from Big Lake; and Nancy Lester, Janet Powell, and Frances Edmiston from Eldorado.

Sponsors for the trophies were Maxine's Flowers, Brown Furniture, Baker Jewelers, Thornton's Grocery, Ozona Television System, Foodway Grocery, Village Drug and Montgomery Ward. Southwest Texas Electric Cooperative furnished ribbons and rosettes for the show. Watson's Department Store furnished paper goods for the show. The Ozona Woman's League sponsored gifts for all the contestants.

Other 4-H members in the 1980 Food Show were:

Junior Main Dish-Judy Flores, Yolanda Hartnett, Stacy Lay, Vanessa Miller, Norma Munoz, Christy Parks, Jennifer Parks, Julie Reagor, Larisa Schoenhals, Kristie Theis, Stanley Winkley, and Missy Ybarra.

Junior Side Dish-Lisa Colen, Jamie Emanuel and Randi Thompson.

Breads and Desserts-Katy Cameron, Julie Carson, Jerry Emanuel, Dawn Hanson, Cassie McPherson, Dinky St. Clair, and Evelyn St. Clair.

Junior Snacks and Bever-

ages-Rene DeLaRosa, Mary Lou Hayes, Ann Hoover, Amy Jones, Kathleen Justiss, Shauna McCary, Jason Montgomery, Vickie Reagor, Lydia Rivera, Susan Scott and Kim Williams.

Senior Snacks and Beverages-Lydia Hayes.

Census head appointed

Mrs. Janet M. Faulkner has been named Manager of the temporary 1980 census District office in Pecos. Crockett County is one of the 25 counties the Pecos office is responsible for counting.

Thursday the announcement of Mrs. Faulkner's appointment was made by Mr. Percy R. Millard, Director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census Regional Office in Dallas.

The 1980 census will be taken largely by the mail-

out, mail-back method.

On Friday, March 28, 1980, the Postal Service will deliver a census questionnaire to each U.S. Household. Residents in the listed counties will be asked to complete the questionnaire and hold it until picked up by a census taker during the next three weeks. At a sample of households, census takers will ask additional questions.

The questionnaires will be checked and processed by census workers at the Pecos office.

OHS honor roll for 3rd period

Principal Jim Payne released the honor roll for the third six weeks at Ozona High School Monday. Band and P.E. do not count toward the six weeks honor roll average. A student must have a grade of 90 or better and not have any grade below a B- to be eligible for the honor list.

The senior class led the list in number of students on the roll with 16. Senior students making the list were Wade Beasley, Gay Burns, Chris Carlisle, R.J. Everett, III, Vicky Gonzales, Deniese Hedrick, Susie Marks, Becky Martinez, Lisa Mitchell, Sheri Moody, Jody Naron, Peri Pennington, Gregg Perry, Jan Watson, Debbie Wallace and Jeffrey Young.

The junior class ran a close second, having 15 students on the roll. They are Danny Crawford, Aldo Delgado, Alfred Enriquez, Lisa Hohertz,

Melinda Hokit, Tilly Kramer, David Lott, Jennifer Marley, Jesse Moreno, Kim Sinclair, Gary Smith, Kaye Thompson, Connie Trujillo, Molly Womack, and Rose Mary Ybarra.

Sophomore students on the list numbered 13. They include Varlyn Aldridge, Shelly Behrens, Ernie Borrego, Mike Couch, Felice Delgado, Fernando Galvan, Thomas Gries, Jay Justiss, Erika Lee, Dugan O'Bryant, Roland Pena, Joyce Tambunga and Jack Thompson.

Fourteen Freshmen were listed on the honor roll. They are Karise Aycock, David Badillo, Dan Bean, Carlos Borrego, Michelle Couch, Fabian Delgado, Henry Delgado, Sarah Falkner, Darla Lovell, Jacinda Marley, Robert Massey, Gloria Rios, Kelly Sinclair and Arnulfo Rios.



4-H FOOD SHOW WINNERS show off trophies and rosettes. These 4-H members will represent Crockett County at the District 4-H Food Show by virtue of winning their divisions Saturday at the county show held at the Civic

Center. They are front row, l. to r., Bernice Ybarra, Alma Kay Ramos, Irma Tobar and Katrina Phillips. Back row, Melinda Hokit, Kim Baker, Wendy Hood and Michelle Couch. [See story for places]

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co., Texas

Subscription Rates:

\$6.50 Per Year In Crockett County
\$10.50 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher

BEKIE DIAZ-Shop Foreman
WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

CLASSIFIED RATES-12 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.65 per insertion.

MEMBER 1980
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Letters to the Editor

January 28, 1980
639 Sullivan St.
Laurens, S.C. 29360

Dear Editor:

The millions of dollars Sec. of Energy claims to be collected from oil companies for overcharging is the money paid into the Crude Oil Entitlement fund by oil companies refineries.

Two-thirds of our states are being tapped through the entitlement program to subsidize some 14 other states, they principally being the New England States.

All refineries in the U.S. are compelled to make payments into the oil entitlement fund which fund is then allotted to the states using foreign oil. This is under the rather novel theory that those states using the lower priced domestic oil should assist those using the higher priced foreign oil.

Prior to his amendment, the New England States were receiving a subsidy of .60 per bbl. on imported residual oil. Sen. Johnston's amendment, which passed Congress, increased the subsidy to \$1.00.

Actually, however, Sen. Johnston should not be too severely criticized for his amendment. He was strongly for abolishing the entire subsidy or at least the most holding it where it was at .60. He has been one of the strongest opponents of the entire subsidy program.

However, Sen. Johnston was trapped in a situation not to his liking. Dept. of Energy was proposing to go to

\$2.00 per bbl. subsidy while U.S. Congress was in recess. Sen. Johnston felt certain that he could not get through the entire Senate or the House his proposal to abolish or limit to .60 subsidy. So, he chose to attempt a compromise at \$1.00, which he succeeded in getting through the entire Congress.

While we all may regret the subsidy program, we owe Sen. Johnston a debt of thanks that he at least held the subsidy to 1/2 of what Dept. of Energy was about to do.

The windfall profits from oil companies will be used to give to Sen. Kennedy's New England States. Nothing for the other 45 states.

Who is Sen. Kennedy and President Carter brain washing?

If you think it will make citizens of this state happier knowing they are paying higher prices for heating oil, gasoline and utility bills to help pay New England States utility bills. Tell me so now. Thank you, Robert W. Nichols

Care Center Memorials

Mrs. Violen Stanton for Clarence Lundgren.

Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Karn for Clarence Lundgren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams for Clarence Lundgren, Elvin Eppler and Harold Key.

Ida S. Vernon for Mrs. Walter Tinsley. Beth Boyd, Memorials Chairman

Political Column

VOTE for
FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

Rate for listing in The Ozona Stockman Political Column is \$35 for all offices except those for School Board posts, which are \$25. This fee includes a front-page announcement article and a one-column photograph to run with the announcement, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date the announcement is made until the election.

Charges for announcements must be paid in advance, and the same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper. Names of candidates for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order that they are received at the newspaper office.

The Ozona Stockman has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office: subject to the May 3, Democratic Primary:

FOR CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF: **BILLY MILLS**
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 112TH DIST.: **BILL MASON**
FOR CROCKETT COUNTY ATTORNEY: **TOM CAMERON**
FOR COUNTY AND DISTRICT CLERK: **DAVID WEANT**

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 70: **SUSAN GURLEY McBEE**

(Paid Political Advertisement, Paid for by the Candidates Listed)



"THEN I GOT TO THINKING, IF THAT'S WHAT GOOD OL' JIMMY WANTS..."

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

Thursday, February 1, 1951

Benefit affairs during the week in Ozona including Coffee Days at the cafes of the city, bingo at the Country Club, a square dance and sweet sale, plus individual donations have swelled the Crockett County March of Dimes fund to more than \$1,250, Beecher Montgomery, county drive chairman, reported.

29 yrs. ago Leonid Hambro, piano virtuoso, will be heard in concert at the OHS auditorium Saturday night.

29 yrs. ago Marilyn Hubbard, a student at UT is home for the break between terms.

29 yrs. ago The Woman's Forum made \$69 at the March of Dimes dance.

29 yrs. ago The Ozona 4-H Club has entered 1 Aberdeen Angus, 2 Herefords, 50 lambs in the boys division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

29 yrs. ago The thermometer sags to 3 above as biting cold continues to hang on.

29 yrs. ago Ralph Winifred Meinecke, Jr., John Richard Hunnicutt and Ramon Ortega Gonzales, are included in a group of thirteen called for induction on Feb. 6.

29 yrs. ago G.T. Ball of Boerne leased the Ozona hospital for one year.

29 yrs. ago Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Keeton visited in Gainesville, Fort Worth and Dallas last week.

29 yrs. ago Here from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton for semester break were Edith Piner, Tom Piner, Frankie Chapman and J.G. Hufstedler.

29 yrs. ago Charles Mankin spent the holiday in Ozona. He is a student at UT.

29 yrs. ago Cpl. Ivy Smith, Jr., is now with the First Marine Division in Korea.

29 yrs. ago Pat Hickman and Lois McDade attended the student activities conference in Odesa last week.

29 yrs. ago Helen Walker, has been selected a member of the state band as a flutist. She and Tom Piner, Don Cooper, Marion Mock and Jimmy McMullan attended the Galveston Band Clinic.

29 yrs. ago Two new teachers have been added to the school system here. They are Mrs. Blake Yager and Bill Lafferly.

Not Sure
The trouble with being a leader today is that you can't be sure whether people are following or chasing you.

Familiar
Most people don't have to be led into temptation--they find their own way.

Primary Flak
The Texas Democratic Party, which has hemmed and hawed over whether to have a presidential primary May 3, may not be able to get clear-

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The governor of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon praised Gov. Bill Clements during a reciprocal goodwill visit to the State Capitol last week.

Clements visited Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez last year in Monterrey, capitol of Nuevo Leon, and the Texas's efforts then to maintain good border relations (despite the Ixtoc I oil well blowout) earned him return praise Tuesday.

"When external and sometimes internal voices wanted to condemn Mexico and create problems for this accident (the oil well blowout), the understanding and friendly voice, also filled with a great common sense, of a governor so important as Clements, we feel is a sign of friendship, of understanding and besides, a reasonable expression of life, since accidents of this type do occur everywhere," Martinez Dominguez said.

Later during the visit, Clements repeated his position that aliens should be properly documented and given a temporary work visa so that they are protected by United States law.

During lunch the Texas governor gave the Mexican governor a portrait of a Longhorn steer and received a black leather saddle and bullwhip.

"I will use the saddle to symbolically ride the Legislature, and the whip I will turn over to Rita (Mrs. Clements)," Clements quipped.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said the new schedule will give 18 lame duck Democrats (those not returning to office in 1981) with nothing to lose, a chance "to take a few whacks at the governor."

Clements ordered state agency heads to cut manpower after he was angered by a report from the Comptroller's Office stating his oft-spoken claims of job reduction were wrong.

The governor last week charged some agencies with dodging directions to cut employees by trimming unfunded, vacant positions instead of actual personnel.

Jones said Clements' across-the-board job cut program "bears about as much resemblance to statecraft as sitting backwards on a runaway horse does to horsemanship. The seat is elevated and the field of vision is broad, but there is no sense of direction, no real control, no insight into the power one rides."

Hobby seconded Jones' criticism and at one point said he "would not characterize the governor as a manager."

Perhaps a bit miffed when he heard of Hobby's remark, Clements told reporters later that day that Hobby wouldn't know good management if he saw it. The governor is a millionaire oil well driller who prides himself on introducing private enterprise techniques to state government.

Meanwhile, the Texas Public Employees Association (TPEA) said the governor's proposed layoffs aren't necessary because the per capita cost of state workers in Texas is 25 percent below the national average.

All forms of gambling are frowned upon by the clergy except marriage.

A long time ago aid to education meant that Pop was helping the kids with their homework.

A Lift For The Week
There are few people who agree on every point, so just do your best to serve and be agreeable.

ance for one, according to Texas Secretary of State George Strake.

"I'm not sure it can be done in time or legally. We've been telling them (the Democrats) to get their act together," Strake said.

He wants the Democrats to determine whether they want the presidential primary in time for his office to get clearance from the U.S. Justice Department as required by the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said the Democrats have until March 10 to make a decision and that Strake "doesn't know what he's talking about."

Strake told the Dallas Republican Men's Club he expects the Republican presidential primary to attract at least 200 percent more voters to participate in the GOP primary than in 1976. Secretary Strake is a Republican named to his post by Clements.

Last Word on "Special"
Following Clements' decision to postpone his promised special session until August or September, the state's two top legislative leaders say the governor hasn't enhanced his chances of passing pet bills.

Lt. Gov. Hobby said past efforts to pressure the Legislature into action are "usually counterproductive" . . . a reference to Clements' publicized intention to call the session at "the most inopportune time" for Democratic legislators.

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The Lions Roar

Sheri Moody
Debbie Stinson
Connie Trujillo

Life around OHS is starting to get busy. The band is preparing for concert contest along with the stageband getting underway. The Lionettes are on their way to winning district, so the best of luck goes out to them and Coach Deaton. The Juniors felt the touch of being a Senior when they ordered their rings for next year. This week is also a busy week for the Spring Round-Up members. They are busy preparing for the annual Spring Round-Up dance. The Lion's Roar would also like to say good luck and best wishes to Santa C. and Eric F. from all their friends.

LR
WORD TO THE WISE
Never trust a smiling Freshman!

LR
THRU THE KEYHOLE
Lisa H. were you serving meals in history or what? Here's some advice to Jennifer M.: you have to put paper in the typewriter before you start typing.

We hear Jody N. was trying to be a plumber in Physics. The nickname of "The Shah" goes to Hector DeLa Garza.

Another nickname of "Wild Hiccup Hokit" goes to Melinda H. We hear Freddie G. and Debbie S. twisted their way to the top Saturday night. Congratulations on winning the dance contest!

Hey Kim S., is your refrigerator running? Michie M. why did you want to jump out of the typing class window? Did you need any help? We hear there was a real live "Hurricane" for some people Saturday night. Hey Robert B., are you really turning into a square?

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My husband informed me, after we were married, that he had not paid Federal income taxes for at least ten or fifteen years. The first year we were married I filed as married filing separately. After that, I was not working and have not filed. How can we get this mess straightened out without going to prison?

A: The failure to file federal income tax returns and pay tax could result in civil and criminal sanctions. The Internal Revenue Service is not barred by any statute of limitations in assessing deficiencies, penalties, and recommending criminal prosecution.

To halt the running of interest and civil penalties the taxpayer should file delinquent tax returns for past years. It would be advisable to see an attorney knowledgeable about federal income tax and criminal tax matters.

Q: Does state law require me to use my husband's last name after we get married?

A: There is no law requiring a wife to use her husband's last name. The Texas Constitution prohibits governmental agencies from requiring a woman to assume her husband's surname on official documents, such as a driver's license. However, the law also does not prohibit a merchant, bank or other business from requiring a woman to use her husband's surname. A woman wishing to retain her maiden name after marriage can obtain a court order from the district judge to make her decision official.

Q: If my husband fails to pay child support, can he still have the right to visit my children?

A: Yes. Child support and visitation rights do not depend on each other. If your husband fails to pay his child support, your course of action would be to ask the court to enforce the child support order. Likewise, if your husband believes you are not fulfilling your obligation to

Loeffler reacts

The following is the text of Congressman Tom Loeffler's (R-Tx) reaction to the President's State of the Union Address on Wednesday night, January 23, 1980:

"In many respects, the President's State of the Union Address last night is a frank admission that to date we have been drifting and reacting, rather than initiating and securing control of our destiny.

For three years the President has conducted America's foreign policy by the seat of his pants. I have to think these last months have served to educate him in the realities of today's world. It is reassuring that he now recognizes the need to strengthen our military capacity and our partnerships around the world. Those of us in Congress will be making sure he follows through.

On the domestic side, the President's message amounts to the same old song: unacceptable inflation, and an unacceptable energy policy. It offers no solutions. In effect, the President asks us to put our wagons in a circle while asking the bugler to blow "charge!"

In my view, we've had three years of self-serving sermons. It's time to get on with the job.

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Ozona Business And Professional Guide

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Morning Service-10:45
Evening Service-6:00
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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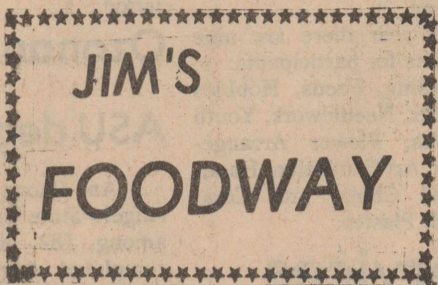
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Meat Manager Sale

BONELESS BEEF

Brisket



WHOLE CRYOVAC WRAPPED

- T-Bone Steak USDA Choice "P.S." Beef **LB \$3.19**
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- Swift Sizzlean or Firebrand Breakfast Strips **12-OZ PKG \$1.39**
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- Wieners Oscar Mayer Regular or Jumbo **1-LB PKG \$1.69**
- Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer Thick, Thin or Regular **12-OZ PKG \$1.49**

HICKORY SMOKED FLAVOR
SLICED SLAB BACON
89c
LB

USDA CHOICE "P.S."
ROUND STEAK
\$1.99
LB

SIRLOIN STEAK
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- USDA CHOICE "P.S." BEEF **LB \$2.29**
- RAINBOW PURE PORK **1-LB ROLL \$0.89**
- MILD or HOT **12-OZ PKG \$0.89**
- GOOD VALUE **12-OZ PKG \$0.89**
- GOOD VALUE BRISKET REG. or SPICED **LB \$2.19**

RAINBOW
GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN
4 \$1
16-OZ CANS

RAINBOW
SWEET PEAS
4 \$1
16-OZ CANS

RAINBOW
CUT GREEN BEANS
4 \$1
15 1/2-OZ CANS

RAINBOW
PORK AND BEANS
4 \$1
16-OZ CANS

BATHROOM TISSUE
PEELED TOMATOES
LEAF SPINACH
RAINBOW FLOUR
MACARONI & CHEESE

- RAINBOW ASSORTED **4-ROLL PKG \$0.59**
- RAINBOW **3 16-OZ CANS \$1**
- RAINBOW **3 15-OZ CANS \$1**
- ALL PURPOSE **25-LB BAG \$3.19**
- GOOD VALUE DINNERS **4 7 1/2-OZ BOXES \$1**

- Blue Detergent Good Value Powdered **42-OZ BOX \$0.89**
- Sunbeam Cookies Assorted Varieties **3 6-OZ PKGS \$1**
- Assorted Candy **3 4-OZ PKGS \$1**
- Trash Bags Good Value **BOX of 20 \$1.99**
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NEW PLASTIC 1 Liter
COCA COLA
2 For \$1.00

- LOOK AT THE VALUE PRICES
- Hominy Good Value White or Yellow **4 15-OZ CANS \$1**
 - Peaches Rainbow Yellow Cling Irregular **29-OZ CAN \$0.69**
 - Ro-Tel Cream Peas **15-OZ CAN \$0.35**

- Shortening Rainbow Whipped **42-OZ CAN \$1.29**
- Tomato Catsup Good Value **32-OZ BTL \$0.79**
- Pinto Beans Good Value **4-LB BAG \$1.59**
- Pie Fillings Comstock Cherry or Blueberry **20-OZ CAN \$1.39**

FROZEN - ASSORTED
MORTON DINNERS
59c
11-OZ CTN

GOOD VALUE
SOFT MARGARINE
53c
1-LB TUB

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
\$1
LBS

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES
69c
PINT CTN

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 **8-LB BAG \$0.99**

CAULIFLOWER or BROCCOLI CALIFORNIA **LB \$0.59**

JUICY TANGERINES CALIFORNIA **LB \$0.39**

Mushrooms **8-OZ PKG \$1.09**

Pascal Celery California **STALK \$0.49**

Sweet Potatoes Texas **LB \$0.39**

Texas Carrots Tops in Vitamin A **4 1-LB PKGS \$1**

- FRIED CHICKEN MORTON FROZEN **2-LB CTN \$2.19**
- CREAM CHEESE PASTEURIZED **8-OZ CTN \$0.59**
- Fruit Pies Morton - Assorted Great Little Desserts **8-OZ CTN \$0.49**
- Topping Whipped Frozen **9-OZ TUB \$0.59**
- French Fries Good Value Regular or Crinkle Cut **24-OZ BAG \$0.59**
- Broccoli Spears Stilwell **32-OZ \$0.59**
- Margarine Fleischmann's Corn Oil Quarters **1-LB CTN \$0.89**
- Biscuits "Texas Style" Buttermilk or Sweetmilk **12-OZ TUBE \$0.39**
- Cheese Sliced American Singles **12-OZ PKG \$1.59**
- Spread Pimento Regular or Jalapeno **7 1/2-OZ TUB \$0.89**

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Tips for Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club
by Mrs. Baily Post

After the warm weather in December and most of January, many of the early blooming shrubs and trees are beginning to show buds. Branches of Pussy Willow, Forsythia, Spirea, and fruit trees may be brought indoors soon. Stand in a container of water in a warm room and in no time at all it seems, they will be in full bloom, providing a foretaste of spring. Watch for the buds to swell enough to almost show color.

If the front of your house receives only about four hours of morning sun and is shaded most of the afternoons, there are several evergreens that bloom or furnish beautiful foliage. Some that do well here are the Raphiolepis, Indica (Springtime) is a pink blooming shrub of the Hawthornes, Aucula an Aisatic foliage plant, boxwood, mahonia, and any of the hollies grow well in the shade.

Some have asked if they should remove the burlap before planting balled and burlapped shrubs purchased at a nursery. Unless it has been treated with a preservative, which is rare, the burlap need not be removed. If you are careful not to break the ball of dirt when placing shrub in the hole, I think the roots start quicker if burlap is removed, but it can be loosened around the trunk and rolled back so that you can see how deep to set the plant. Balled plants should never be lifted by the trunk or top growth, as there is

danger of the weight of the soil damaging the roots. Always place one hand under the ball, being careful not to break the soil.

Most pyracanthas purchased at the nursery have a tall main stem. If you want a hedge plant or a sturdy compact base-branching plant, cut this stem back halfway. New growth will appear in the spring. When 8 to 10 inches long, cut out tips to encourage further branching. During the summer growing season, tip prune all new growth.

Mrs. Parker hostess for bridge

Mrs. J.B. Parker was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday at the club.

High went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor and second high to Mrs. Joe Clayton. Mrs. Kirby Moore was low and bingo was a tie between Mrs. Charlie Black and Mrs. Evert White.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Jim Bob Bailey, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. J.J. Marley, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh and a guest, Mrs. Bill Mason.

If you have a wisteria vine that is shy-blooming, root pruning often stimulates it to produce a good crop of flowers. Take a sharp-shooter or sharp spade and cut the roots all around the plant two or three feet from the main trunk.

Now that we have had some rain, bluebonnets may be coming up soon, so keep watered if no more rain comes our way. If you have a chance to get plants to transplant, dig as much of the root system as possible, and clip away one-fourth of the foliage if the rosette is large. After planting, shade transplant from the sunlight for a few days by placing a damp newspaper in a tentlike manner over them.

February Planting Days:
Above ground crops- 17, 18, 21, 22, 25, 26.
Root Crops- 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14.

Ms. Holden hosts League

The Ozona Woman's League held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 22, in the home of Mrs. Deene Holden. Co-hostess was Mrs. Larry Braden.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. H.O. Hoover, club president.

Plans for the district convention to be held in Ozona in March were discussed.

Officers for 1980-82 were elected as follows: Mrs. Pleas Childress III, president; Mrs. Lane Scott, first vice-president; Mrs. Jeffrey Sutton, second vice-president; Mrs. Billy Carson, recording secretary; Mrs. Gary Vannoy, treasurer; Mrs. Joe S. Pierce IV, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H.O. Hoover, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bobby Aycock, public relations. Installation of officers will be in May.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Bobby Aycock, Jim Bob Bailey, David Bean, Billy Carson, Erby Chandler, Duane Childress, Dwight Childress, Dennis Clark, Randy Crawford, Rick Hunnicutt, Fred Jones, Frank Justiss, Jerry Lay, Frank McMullan, Jr., Van Miller, Gary Buck Mitchell, Joe S. Pierce, IV, Steve Sessom, Gregory Stuart, Gary Vannoy, Rick Webster, and Steve Wilkins.

BOY TO HAMILTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hamilton are the parents of a boy born January 26 at 12:05 p.m. at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. The baby has been named Austin Taylor and weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Grandparents are Mrs. Hartley Johnigan of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hamilton Sr. of San Angelo, and Mrs. Andy Anderson of San Antonio.

Forum meets for program

The Woman's Forum met January 22, at the Civic Center with Mrs. George Bunker and Mrs. Jess Marley as co-hostesses.

Mrs. J.D. Brown, President, presided over the business meeting. Roll call was answered and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Brown read the newsletter from the District President, Mrs. T.J. Bailey. A report was given by Mrs. Bailey on plans for the District Convention to be

held in March.

Mrs. Fred Hagelstein introduced, and gave some background material on the speaker for the afternoon, Miss Esther Williams, an Ozonan living in Paraguay. She showed slides of Peru and Paraguay and gave a very colorful and interesting commentary. Miss Williams was sent by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, Va., to Asuncion, Paraguay, as a special project worker to teach at Asuncion Christian Academy. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams of Ozona.

Guests and other members present included: Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Nat Read, Mrs. Roy Alvin Harrell, Jr., Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. P.L. Childress, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphreys, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. L.D. Kirby, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. J. McCartney, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. W.T. Stokes, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. W.H. Whitaker, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, and Mrs. J.B. Miller.

Plan gardens now

Instead of whiling away the long winter evenings watching television, try planning your spring and summer flower garden, suggests Everett Janne.

Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, notes that garden catalogs are good references. They provide many details about flower varieties such as color, height, planting tips and season of bloom.

Armed with this information, it is easy to plan a well-arranged, attractive garden, believes Janne.

He suggests being adventurous by selecting one or two new or different varieties for your garden as conversation pieces.

Another interesting variation is to plan a flower bed that gradually shades from red to rose to pink, using different shades of the same plant species. Petunias work well because there are so many varieties available.

Whether starting annuals from seed or purchasing started plants, develop a well-organized planting plan, suggests Janne. This enables you to make your purchases early and obtain quality plants.

Price should not be a major factor when purchasing seeds or started plants, believes the horticulturist. Quality plants, while slightly more expensive, will usually provide more beauty and satisfaction in the long run.

Duplicate bridge winners

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. J.J. Marley won the top spot and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery came in second.

In play Sunday, Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Laverne Shaddix of San Angelo were

first and Mrs. Pete North and Mrs. Brock Jones, second.

Debra Says

by Debra Price

Many families have at least one family member following a modified diet that has been prescribed as a part of medical treatment by the family physician. The homemaker must remember when adapting family meals to meet a specific diet that individuals throughout life have a need for the same basic nutrients. The amount of these nutrients needed is influenced by age, size, activity and state of health. These nutrients are classified into broad groups of carbohydrates, protein, fat, vitamins and minerals.

Food from the Four Food Groups provide the nutrients required in a wholesome diet: Milk-two or more 8-ounce servings; Meat-two or more servings; Vegetable-Fruit-four or more servings; and Bread-Cereal-four or more servings.

The modified diet is one based on the normal well-planned diet and redesigned to meet the requirements of a given situation. The diet may be modified in various ways. There may be modification of individual nutrients such as carbohydrates or proteins, or modification of caloric value, of consistency, of preparation, or number of meals, or a combination of these.

The family physician prescribes the diet for a particular condition. The duration of the diet may be for a short or long term depending upon the diagnosis. The person assisting with the diet needs to be familiar with the basic diet pattern and general characteristics of the diet. A modified diet should never be self-prescribed, but should be followed only upon the advice of a physician. An effort should be made to plan

familiar foods for each individual's special diet.

ORIENTAL BEEF CUBES

1/4 cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon ginger
2 cloves garlic, sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
2 green onions, chopped, including tops
3 small hot red chilies, seeded and chopped fine
1 pound lean beef cut in 3/4 inch cubes, well-trimmed
2 tablespoons oil
1 1/2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame seeds
Combine 1/4 cup soy sauce, ginger, garlic, sugar, onions and red chilies. Stir beef cubes into mixture. Let marinate at least 1 hour, (overnight is best). Drain beef cubes and brown on all sides in oil. Place on warm plate. Sprinkle with soy sauce and sesame seeds. Yield: about 30 cubes.

Variation: May be browned in oil in fondue pot.

ONION SOUR CREAM DIP

2 cups low-fat cottage cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-4 tablespoons skim milk
1 envelope dehydrated onion soup mix
Place cottage cheese, lemon juice, salt and skim milk in blender. Blend 20 seconds. Place in bowl and stir in soup mix. Set 15 minutes in refrigerator before serving. Yield: about 2 cups.

As the costs of maintenance and repairs rise dramatically faster than other operating costs, one of the best hedges a homeowner can have against inflation is do-it-yourself repair and maintenance skills.

Stock show entries

The San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo will be held March 5-9. For the last sixteen years the Women's Department has been a part of the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo. Even though it started small, the show has expanded as well as our building.

This year there are nine divisions for participants: Clothing, Foods, Hobbies & Crafts, Needlework, Youth Exhibits, Flower Arrangements, Art Exhibition, Hand-painted China, and Ceramics & Plaster.

Services for Mrs. Probst

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Probst, mother of Jack Probst and former Ozona resident, were held January 21, in San Angelo. Mrs. Probst died January 18, in Community Hospital in San Angelo after a long illness. Survivors include her husband, Jack Probst of San Angelo; a daughter, Carol Compton of San Antonio, and one son, Jack, of Ozona. The Probsts lived in Ozona from 1967 till 1969. They owned and operated a parts store before selling to J.W. Motor Parts in July of 1968.

There is no entry fee (except Special Contests) and entries are open to men, women, and children. Deadline for entries is February 15, 1980. For more information, catalog and entry blanks write to San Angelo Stock Show & Rodeo Association.

Ozonan earns

ASU degree

An Ozona student at Angelo State University was among 182 students who completed degree requirements at the conclusion of the fall semester.

Debra Jill Edmiston Crawford received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude.

Of the 182 graduates, one earned a master of arts in teaching, four masters of business administration.

GIRL TO BERGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Burger of Irving, are the parents of a daughter born January 27, at 10:30 p.m. in a Dallas hospital. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Amy Christine. She has one sister, Diana, 2. Mrs. Berger is the former Sherry Saunders of Ozona.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Bloodworth of Sonora.

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LIMIT 2 ROLLS

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What infinite pains we take to guard our valuable possessions! Yet not all our possessions can be given protection in a safe. What about the priceless treasure which each of us possesses — our eternal happiness?

To safeguard this great treasure, where can we go?

The answer lies in the Church. It gives us the combination that opens the door to our spiritual riches — the combination of faith and good works. The Church guards and guides us along the way that leads to the treasure — the way led by Jesus, our Savior. It invites everyone to join in service to God and to our fellowmen. In this way, we inherit new riches of the spirit that no man or circumstance can steal or destroy.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John • 4:1-15	John • 4:30-42	John • 4:46-54	John • 5:24-47	John • 10:1-10	John • 10:22-42	John • 11:1-45

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

The Teacher Store is honoring Lu, With punch, cookies, coffee and you. So if you can, please come by if only for a minute, just to say "Hi."

Thursday, January 31, 1980
ten a.m. until five p.m.

The Teacher Store

This series of ads is being published and sponsored by the Ozona business firms in the interest of a stronger community.

<p>Ozona Stockman</p> <p>Ranch Feed & Supply Co.</p> <p>Ozona Butane Co.</p> <p>Ozona Fina</p> <p>L-B Motor Co., Inc.</p>	<p>Ozona National Bank</p> <p>South Texas Lmbr. Co.</p> <p>White's Auto</p> <p>Jim's Foodway</p> <p>Ozona TV System</p>
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"THE SUNDAY BACON"
SLICED BACON
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

SHORTENING
BAKE-RITE
\$1.39
3 LB. CAN

STAR KIST LIGHT
SPRING WATER OIL PAK
CHUNK TUNA
79¢
6 1/2 OZ. CAN

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

SWIFT PREMIUM
VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN **39¢**

FRISKIES ASSTD.
CAT FOOD 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG **\$4.39**

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HORMEL CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

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TENDER CHUNKS 6 3/4 OZ. CAN **89¢**

FOLGER'S FLAKED
COFFEE 39 OZ. CAN **\$7.98**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
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FROM OUR SHELVES

HEFTY TRASH 33 GALLON
CAN LINERS 10 CT. BOX **\$1.79**

HEFTY KITCHEN
TALL BAGS 30 CT. BOX **\$2.39**

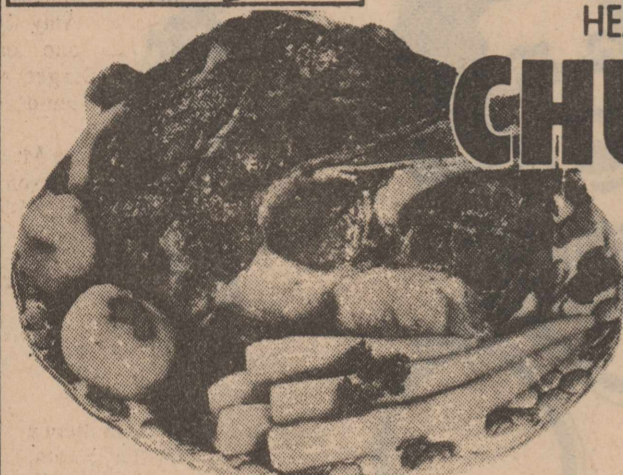
SMALL WASTE BASKET
HEFTY BAGS 30 CT. BOX **99¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT

CHUCK ROAST

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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
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HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
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STEW CUBES LB. **\$1.99**

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MEATS BOLOGNA/BEEF BOLOGNA/SALAMI/P & P/LUNCHEON 8 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

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4 BAR PAK **69¢**

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21 OZ. CAN **53¢**

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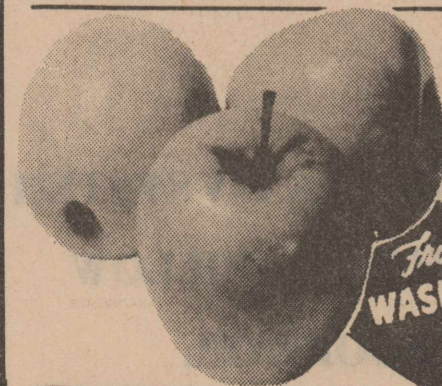
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VAPORUB 1.5 OZ. JAR **99¢**

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SNO-WHITE CELLO WRAP
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STRAIGHT NECK YELLOW
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BASKETBALL

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	Big Lake	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	Ozona	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

BASKETBALL

The following business firms are backing the Lions all the way:

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| OZONA NATIONAL BANK | CROCKETT CO. WATER | THORP'S LAUN-DRY | DINA'S POCO TACO |
| M & M CAFE | ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO. | GULF SELF SERVICE | ADOBE MINI MART |
| BAGGETT AGENCY | OZONA QUICK STOP | OZONA BUTANE CO. | KYLE KLEANERS |
| | | | DAIRY KING |



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Castro announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Santa, to Eric C. Fierro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maclovio Fierro, Jr. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents Feb. 16, 1980. Both the bride-elect and her husband are students at Ozona High School.

Where have the farmlands gone

Every day in the United States, four square miles of our nation's prime farm lands are shifted to uses other than agriculture. The thief is urban sprawl.

Today there are highways and houses, airports and shopping centers on land that once produced an abundance of grain and timber, forage, vegetables and fruits. There are motels and reservoirs, industrial parks and power plants on land where farmers once grazed their cattle and harvested cotton and flax.

American agriculture is hailed as the most productive in the world. In 1978, the value of our agricultural exports exceeded 27 billion dollars. American farm products feed our own population, they mean the difference between life and death to millions of less fortunate people whose lives are marred by chronic hunger, and they are essential to a favorable balance of trade.

But as populations expand and the need for food increases at home and abroad, one wonders: What does the continuing loss of our best farm lands portend for the future? How long will it be before the farm land loss severely cripples farm land production?

One conservationist puts the issue in sharp perspective: "Ten years from now," he says, "Americans could be as concerned over the loss of the nation's prime and important farm lands as they are today over shortages of oil and gasoline."

As prime farm land disappears, food is not our only loss. The quality of our lives is diminished. There are garish signs and glaring storefronts where leaves once caught the rain and filtered the sunlight. There is asphalt where fields and woods once beckoned and refreshed the spirit.

There is the loss, also, of farm family life, and the values that spring from living close to the land.

Clearly, then, the farm land loss demands our immediate attention.

As this century nears its end, as demands for food and competition for land accelerate, the most important question to face our nation may well be: How can we direct urban development to less productive acres, and thereby protect our irreplaceable prime farm land acres from further encroachment?

From Soil Conservation Bulletin



Indication from Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' office are that Andrus' original decision to cancel further research into predicide 1080 will stand. There had been some optimism that positive research data recently brought to the Secretary's attention might reverse that decision.

At a mid-January "predator summit" meeting in Austin, Andrus told stockmen that his decision was the result of heavy public controversy over 1080's alleged environmental hazards, specifically claims by environmentalists that the toxicant posed a threat to animals scavenging its victims' carcasses.

At that same session it became apparent that Andrus was unaware of research that casts severe doubt on the secondary poisoning claim. His public information officer, Kallman, says however, that Andrus has since been apprised of that data but has refused to alter his opinion.

The Secretary still maintains, Kallman adds, that emotional opposition would make public acceptance of 1080 a long uphill battle and that research funds could be better spent developing a new toxicant instead.

Considering all the evidence in favor of 1080 and the lack of any sound data supporting the charges against it, responsible biologists and stockmen insist that any controversy over the compound is either unfounded, intentionally fabricated, or both. Consequently, they question how any substitute toxicant can be expected to meet with less opposition.

Andrus has so far avoided a direct response to that question.

Another major but unanswered question is how Andrus can expect any new, probably so-far undeveloped toxicant can be researched, herded through the tangle of federal red tape and put into use more quickly than 1080, considering its 30-plus years of documented field use. Consequently, many observers suspect the real motive

behind cancellation of further research is simply another attempt to avoid the use of an effective predator control toxicant. The research ban, coming as it does just when studies have begun to turn strongly in favor of 1080 and against the official federal policy line, is also seen as an attempt to stifle further embarrassing scientific revelations.

There is still at least one more unanswered question, and it is sure to fuel further controversy. When it was revealed at the Austin predator session that Andrus was unaware of the most recent 1080 research, some observers wondered how fully Interior's staff was passing along information reflecting positive aspects of studies on the toxicant. It was pointed out that basic findings of the secondary poisoning research, coordinated by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Guy Connolly, were available as early as September to those attending a Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association meeting.

How, it was asked, could that information not have been made available to Andrus, engaged even then in final deliberations over 1080's future? Connolly has since stated that the findings were only part of what was to be a more extensive series of tests, and thus were not officially transmitted up the channels to Interior's hierarchy. That would probably have put the matter to rest,

had it not been for what may yet prove to be an embarrassing slip by Interior staffers.

Interior's Kallman, when later asked by a reporter whether Andrus had yet heard of the study, volunteered that it "sounded like the same old story" that top-level staffers had been laughing about for quite some time. He was incorrect about some of the most basic details of the work, but nevertheless professed to have known of its existence.

That leaves at least three possibilities: Andrus himself was aware of the secondary poisoning study but chose to act otherwise, probably the least likely possibility.

Andrus' office staff was aware of it but chose not to tell him.

Kallman, caught off-guard, felt that admitting ignorance of such relevant information would reflect badly on Interior and so attempted to present a more efficient picture of the agency.

Discounting the first possibility, this still leaves considerable doubt about the veracity of Andrus' staff; neither concealing the information from Andrus or attempting to mislead the public can be considered proper behavior.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association believes there are several questions that deserve much more complete and sincere answers.

S.S.Feb. visit scheduled

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo Social Security office, has scheduled his February visit to Ozona. He will be at the county courthouse on Wednesday, February 20, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security Administration may contact him at this time. Persons who are unable to meet with him are encouraged to call the office in San

Angelo. Residents of Ozona may call toll free by dialing "Operator" and asking for "Enterprise 2058."

The Social Security tax rate will stay at 6.13 percent for 1980 but there will be an increase in the earnings base. The base will be \$25,900 in 1980, compared to \$22,900 for 1979.

Mrs. Kip Nichols and sons, Clifford and Derek, of Shive, are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite.

Insulation may pose hazard

Danger, your insulation may pose a health hazard--if it's urea formaldehyde insulation, and if it's not installed properly, warns a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Though urea formaldehyde is an excellent insulative material, improper installation of it may cause the release of formaldehyde gas into living areas which, in turn, can cause adverse health effects, Sue Young explains.

To reduce the chances of potentially hazardous installation, consumers should take these steps before hiring professional installers:

Ask the insulation contractor or his representative if the installer has received factory training in correct application procedures.

Request to see the installer's certificate or identification card verifying that he has received such instruction.

Insist on a written statement which explains what action the insulation company will take if health problems arise from the product.

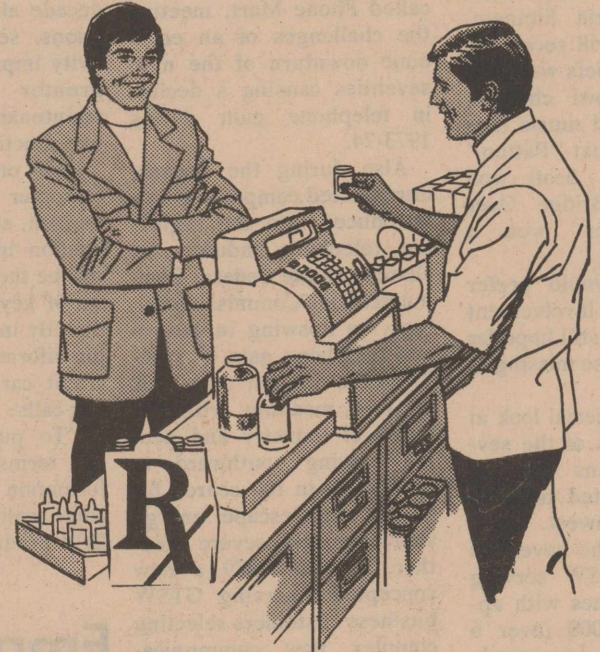
Continued exposure to formaldehyde gas can cause nausea and vomiting, respiratory difficulties, headaches, eye irritation and allergies.

Such symptoms may develop anywhere from a few days to more than six months after the gas is released.

At the very least, make sure you get conscientious workmanship, use of appropriate chemicals and the use of machinery in good repair.

Failure to install insulation properly may mean the difference between a product that is both safe and effective and one that is not.

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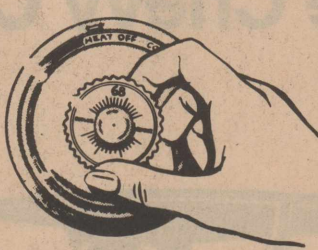


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Reg. \$2.79 now
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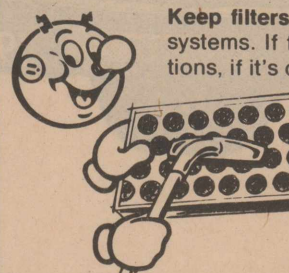
Energy Saving tips on Electric Heating.



Check your thermostat setting. Recommended temperature setting for winter heating is 68°. Remember, the lower you set the thermostat in the winter the lower your energy cost.



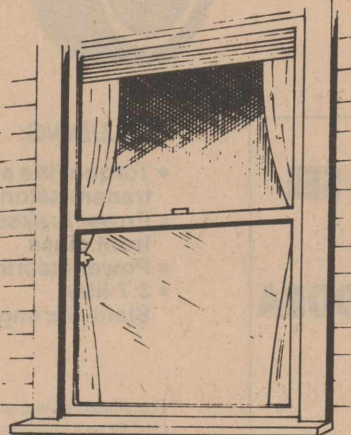
Have your heating system checked regularly! Proper servicing is good preventive maintenance.



Keep filters clean. Check the filter every 30 days on forced-air systems. If filter is permanent, clean it by manufacturer's directions, if it's disposable, replace when dirty.



Have your home properly insulated! Adequate home insulation keeps the warmth in, cuts energy use... can pay for itself by lowering heating (and cooling) costs.



Use the warmth of the sunshine! On sunny days open the drapes. The sun shining through the glass will supply additional heat at no cost.

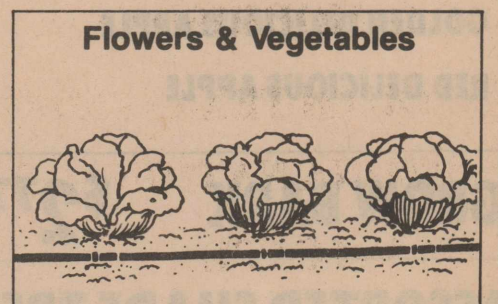
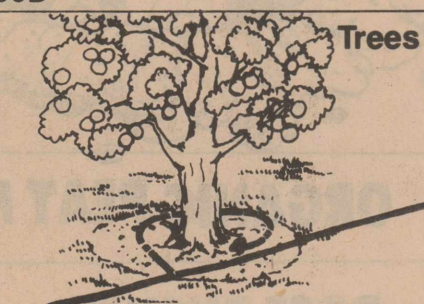
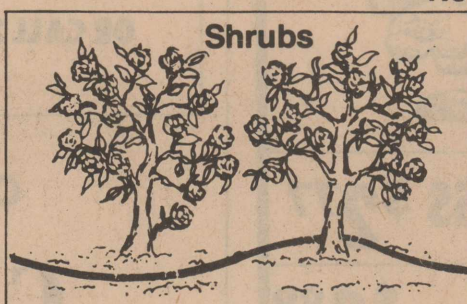


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Gen Tele recalls 70's

The beginning of a decade inspires both backward and forward looks.

This week, General Telephone President R.W. Britt joined others in that pastime as he recalled happenings of the seventies, both inside and outside the telephone business, and reviewed communication innovations affecting business and personal activities in the eighties.

Looking back, most will remember news of the seventies included the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, the wind-down of the U.S. space program, the fear of flying and the fear of inflation and a wildly fluctuating Dow Jones average. Nor can we forget Watergate, a new assertiveness-in the news media and among women-led respectively by Woodward and Bernstein and Billie Jean King and Gloria Steinem.

Sports fans will recall the Kansas City Chiefs were the 1970 Super Bowl champs, while movie and music fans will remember that "Patton" and George C. Scott won Oscars and "Bridge Over Troubled Water" won a Grammy award.

And many would prefer forgetting U.S. involvement in Viet Nam but still hope for the return of those missing in action.

Britt took a special look at major highlights of the seventies and plans for the eighties as related to General of the Southwest.

He recalled the seventies began with GTSW serving 811,700 telephones with approximately 51,000 (over 6 percent) of the company's phones having eight-party rural service, while only

323,000 (39.8 percent) had access to Direct Distance Dialing.

By the end of the seventies, the number of eight-party rural telephones had been reduced to 11,800 (less than 1 percent) and 100 percent of the nearly 1.6 million phones served by GTSW in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas had access to Direct Distance Dialing.

Other significant events occurring in GTSW during the seventies, as recalled by Britt, included entry into the era of electronic switching, inauguration of an advanced communications system at the world's largest airport serving the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, passing the one millionth telephone milestone in 1973, introduction of a new residential customer service concept called Phone Mart, meeting the challenges of an economic downturn of the mid-seventies causing a decline in telephone gain during 1973-74.

Also during the decade, unregulated competition was introduced into the regulated telephone industry by changes in the Federal Communications Commission rulings, an upswing in growth and telephone gain in 1976-77 as the Sunbelt term took on new meaning with the influx of industry and people moving southward to participate in the search for energy and escape energy shortages and severe weather. Late in 1979 a new concept for serving GTSW business customers selecting complex new communications systems became a reality with the opening of the Business Sales Center (BSC) housing working models of the most sophisticated business communications equipment.

As the eighties begin, Britt predicts with optimism continued growth for GTSW in number of telephones served and an acceleration of new communication technologies which will bring personalized communications services to customers in a more efficient and reliable manner than ever before.

Fiber optics, stored program control (SPC), more customized services, usage sensitive pricing or measured service and domestic satellite systems—even personal satellite systems—are terms which likely will become part of everyday terminology during the eighties.

Britt said the first fiber optic cable capable of transmitting voice, data and video on streams of light through hair-like strands of glass will be installed by GTSW in San Angelo, Tx., during 1980. Today there are only a limited number of fiber optic links in the world.

Stored program control (computerized) switching centers will serve almost 90 percent of the GTSW customers by the end of the eighties, making it possible for General Telephone to provide most customers with a variety of sophisticated customized services not possible with the more traditional electro-mechanical switching systems now serving most locations. Call forwarding, two-digit dialing, local conference calling are a few of these services.

SPC will play an important role in voice, data and image (broad band) transmissions on high usage routes and measured service concept allowing customers to pay only for what they use instead of paying, as they do now, a flat rate for designated services.

The technology of the new decade also will allow operations, service and productivity improvements through greater centralization of maintenance and administrative functions.

And one of the newest customer services on the horizon, scheduled for introduction in the mid-eighties will be the customer capability of keying from a phone directly into a computer billing information necessary for credit card and third number calls.

"To put it in its simplest terms, the personal information revolution will become reality in the eighties," Britt predicted.

Basketball injuries can be prevented

From the Texas Medical Association

The man who designed basketball to be a safe, non-contact sport never dreamed that players one day would be endangered by flying chunks of glass from backboards broken by dunk shots. But this is not basketball's only problem.

Players who could not dunk a basketball in a wash-tub face some of the same hazards professionals do because of hazards present in the game ever since the ball first plopped into the peach basket originally used for a hoop.

Beginners and skilled players may share the same injuries because being out of shape makes amateurs open to injury while pros may crumple after years of extremely intensive physical stress.

Fortunately many injuries can be prevented by proper training, good shoes and other equipment, and taking care of minor injuries before they get worse, the Texas Medical Association (TMA) says.

Sprained ankles and knees, two of the most common injuries, can be avoided somewhat by wearing high-top shoes to help ankles and doing exercises to improve strength and flexibility of these joints. These measures are especially important if a person has had previous sprains and strains.

Besides high-tops to help ankles, other important shoe characteristics include a good fit and tread that will provide traction without stopping the player too abruptly. Shoes that grab too suddenly can strain ankles, knees and other leg parts that undergo stress in basketball anyway.

People in poor physical condition and tired players may be injured more easily so being in good shape is important. Some studies recommend about four to six weeks of exercises and drills to build up strength, endurance, flexibility and general basketball skills before the season starts. Most players are injured in practice so common sense, good warming up and proper equipment are necessary at all times.

Some injuries are not as easily avoidable as sprains and strains. Bruises, cuts and cracked bones are some of the problems that may occur unexpectedly since the "non-contact" game of basketball has changed. Since there is no way to avoid occasional falls and body contact, TMA says proper care after injuries is the best way to cope with them. Taking care of an injury as soon as it occurs will put the

player back in full participation sooner than playing while in pain and perhaps increasing an injury which will then require more extensive treatment.

As the number of female players increases, a controversy about possible injuries to them has arisen. Some theories say that a woman's wider hips make her more prone to hip and knee injuries than men are. Supposedly the wide pelvis puts women's knees at angles more susceptible to injury. The other side says women have the same type and number of injuries as male basketball players. Almost everyone agrees that chances of injuries to breasts and reproductive organs are slight.

A calorie equals a calorie

Waistwatchers remember food by any name is still food, says a foods and nutrition specialist.

Eating a lot of extra foods or snacks can add up to too many calories even if no one sees you eat them, points out Mary K. Sweeten.

Waistwatchers have two wise alternatives: Avoid snacks altogether, or

Plan snacks as part of the total allotted calories for that day. This way you will not feel cheated if you see others nibbling.

It doesn't matter how many or how few calories are in a serving of food, a smaller serving will have fewer calories.

Here are some hints for dieters to use in determining if food fits their diet. Generally, a food is low in calories if it is:

Thin or watery like tomato juice.
Crisp, but not greasy crisp, like celery, radishes, cucumbers, melons and other fruits and vegetables, or bulky like many salad greens.

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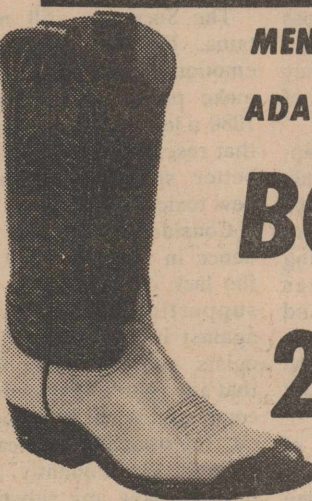
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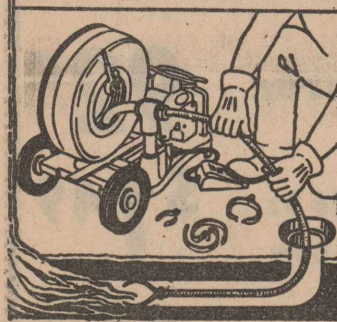


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Employers tax forms due soon

January 31, 1980, is the date by which employers must report on Form 941 Social Security and withheld Federal income taxes for the fourth quarter of 1979, and pay any taxes due, the Internal Revenue Service said. If the quarterly liability (reduced by any deposit during the quarter) is \$200 or more, the unpaid balance must be deposited.

This deadline does not apply to those employers who make timely deposits of the full amount of tax due in Federal Reserve or approved commercial banks. They are allowed until February 10 to file Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return."

If employers have not received Form 941 by mail, they can obtain one from local IRS offices. IRS Publication 15, "Circular E-Employer's Tax Guide," is also available at local offices.

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EARLY ELBERTA PEACH
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BARTLETT PEAR
BRUCE PLUM
McINTOSH APPLE

EARLY GOLDEN APRICOT
MOOR PART APRICOT
GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLE
RED DELICIOUS APPLE

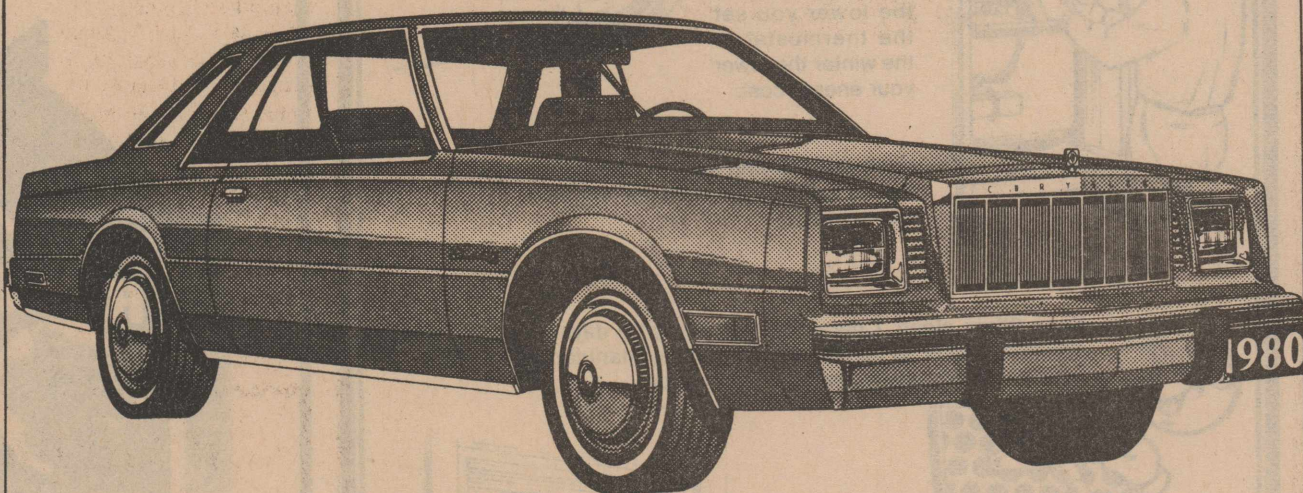


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*Cost difference based on EPA estimated M.P.G. figures and EPA estimated total annual fuel costs for each vehicle for 15,000 miles per year and average 90¢ per gallon of fuel. Cordoba: 17 EST. M.P.G. annual fuel cost \$794. Citation: 24 EST. M.P.G. annual fuel cost \$563. One-year difference of \$231 divided by 365 days, or 63.3¢ per day.

Use the EPA EST. M.P.G. number for comparison purposes. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather, and trip length.

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Ozona, Texas

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas — Director of Activities & Social Care

We have two new residents at the Center—Eula Bailey and Geronimo Garcia. Eula came to us from a nursing home in Odessa and earlier she had been in a home in Corpus Christi. Geronimo is with us as a result of a fracture, and his home is in Alpine; however, he has relatives living here. He is a single man and a ranch worker.

Eula is a busy one, and does lovely crochet work of which she is rightly proud. Her daughter and family live in Iraan.

Last week's bingo gift certificate winner was Louise McWilliams and Tomasa Ramos won second. The certificate was donated by the auxiliary. Ann Mayo showed a couple of films on Wednesday afternoon, and on Wednesday morning our Bible class had met and it turned out to be one of the better ones. Everyone was interested and there was much participation. Eula certainly demonstrated that she knows her Bible! Vera Miller made the remark that her husband always used to say that he was an Andrew and she was wondering what kind of a man Andrew really was. I said, "the first preacher that puts his head around the door we will ask him."

We all returned to the lobby to sing hymns and who should come to visit but Bro. Larry Bailey, and Vera didn't waste any time assailing him with her questions! We had

discussed, in class, that if we are to witness successfully to Christ, we must be sensitive and open to the potential for goodness and beauty that is in every person. Sometimes we look for things to criticize, first.

Instead of having our usual reading and discussion group on Thursday afternoon, we invited Esther Williams to come and share her experiences with us of her work and life in Paraguay. It was the highlight of the week. Esther has been vacationing at home after a year and a half away, and it is evident she loves her work. She had spoken to many groups in town, so we are most grateful that she still found time to spend over an hour with us.

She showed us some of the exquisite handwork done in that country, along with beautiful wood carvings and pictures. Everyone enjoyed her talk so much, and Paul Cavin was full of questions, as were many others in our group. Thank you, Esther, for sharing these anecdotes with us and making a welcome change in our schedule.

Annie Belle Patrick brought over a supply of nail polish for us, and I do hope that soon we will have a regular evening for doing manicures—I am working on it. We appreciate the polish.

Two of our ladies had permanent, Monday; both Grace Cotter and Clara Mayes are looking very pret-

ty as a result.

Jim Payne is a regular visitor in the Care Center. He comes to see Paul Cavin and this is really a nice break for Paul since he is surrounded by a jillion women folk here!

We miss Bernarda Aguirre who is presently in Community Hospital in San Angelo, and we trust she will be well soon.

Winning dominoes on Monday of this week was Eula Bailey, with Verna Talley second.

Crockett Co Hospital News

Receiving treatment in the Crockett County Hospital the past week were:

Wayne West
Mary Borrego
Marshall Hanna*
Santiago Tambunga
Mary Lee Jones
Rita Hoover
Helen Kennison
Emily Ramirez
Sixta Alvarez
Marie Perner
Santos Longoria
Robert Murphy
Walter Capps
Randall Kilpatrick
Albert Thomerson
Mattie Cooper
*denotes dismissal

Winning 4-H Food Show Recipes

TACO SALAD
Senior-Main Dish
Katrina Phillips
1 head lettuce, chopped
3 tomatoes
1 can kidney beans, drained
1 pkg. Taco flavored tortilla chips, crushed
1 large bottle of Thousand Island Dressing
1 cup grated cheese
1 lb. browned hamburger meat
Mix well. You can add onion, cucumbers, green peppers, or carrots if you wish.

GAZPACHO
Side Dish
Senior-Side Dish
Melinda Hokit
2 small onions, diced
3 medium cucumbers, peeled and diced
4 green peppers, seeded and diced
10 tomatoes, peeled and seeded
2 zucchini, diced
½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup vinegar
4 cloves garlic
2 46 oz. cans tomato juice
4 T. lemon juice
4 T. brown sugar
½ tsp. cayenne pepper
4 cubes beef bouillon
Dash Worcestershire sauce

Dash bottled hot sauce
Puree onions, 2 peppers, 2 cucumbers, 6 tomatoes, 1 zucchini, oil, vinegar, tomato juice and garlic in blender in small batches. Transfer to large pot or dutch oven; heat gently. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, brown sugar, cayenne, bouillon, Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce. Remove from heat. Salt to taste and refrigerate for 2-3 hours. Before serving, add remaining chopped tomatoes, peppers, cucumber and zucchini.

ORANGE-NUT BREAD
Senior Snacks and Beverages
Wendy Hood
2¼ cups sifted flour
2¼ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped pecans
2 T. salad oil
1 beaten egg
¾ cup orange juice
1 T. grated orange peel
Sift dry ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Add nuts, oil, egg, orange juice, and grated peel. Stir till mixture is dampened but not smooth. Pour into 9½x5¼x2¼" loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees for one hour and 10 minutes or until done. Cover with another pan the first 20 minutes so loaf won't crack on top. Makes 1 loaf. Serves 10-12. Cost approximately \$1.75. Approximately 90 calories per slice.

LIGHT BREAD
Senior-Breads and Desserts
Michelle Couch
Dissolve (soften) 2 pkgs. active dry yeast in 1 cup lukewarm water. Measure into large bowl: 3 cups scalded and cooled milk. Add 4 tsp. salt and 4 T. sugar. Stir in softened yeast. Add approximately 12 cups (3 qts.) flour, sifted all at once. (Use 11 cups, use 1 on board). Mix partly, then add 4 T. softened shortening (or salad oil). Knead into medium firm dough.

Let dough rise in warm place until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr. Knead dough down and let rise again about

¾ as much as first time. Knead down again. With sharp knife cut into four equal portions for loaves or roll out and form into rolls. Let rise again in greased pans until doubled, then bake about 45 min. in 400 degree oven. (Until bread sounds hollow when crust is thumped) Makes 4 loaves.

CHILI MAC
Junior-Main Dish
Missy Ybarra
½ lb. ground meat
1 small onion, chopped
1½ cup canned tomato
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
2 T. vinegar
1 cup uncooked macaroni
½ green pepper, chopped
2 T. fat
1 cup cooked beans
1½ tsp. salt
1 T. sugar
½ cup water
Cook beef, green pepper, and onion in fat, in heavy skillet until lightly brown.

Mix salt, pepper, chili powder, sugar, vinegar, and water. Stir into meat mixture. Cover and simmer gently 20 minutes. Cook macaroni following directions on package. Add macaroni, beans, and tomatoes to skillet mixture. Cover and simmer 20 minutes longer. Serves 4.

FROZEN FRUIT SALAD
Junior Breads & Desserts
Klim Baker
¾ cup sugar
1 can apricot pie filling
1-10 oz. carton frozen strawberries, thawed
1-10 oz. can pineapple chunks
1 carton cool whip
Combine pie filling and sugar. Stir till sugar is dissolved. Add thawed strawberries and pineapple. Freeze this mixture. 20 minutes before serving top with Cool Whip. Cut in squares. Serves 16.

TAMALES
Junior Side Dish
Alma Kay Ramos
3 lbs. ground pork
1 bottle chili powder
2 tsp. garlic
1 tsp. cominos
salt to taste
5 lb. Masa Harina water
4 bags corn husk

Boil meat until cooked. Add spices and simmer 1 hour. In the meantime, have husk soaking in water to separate and soften.

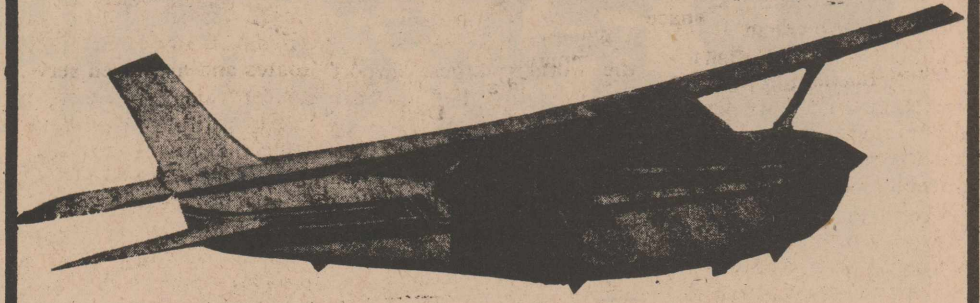
Dough: Add water from pork to Masa Harina until thick dough is made. Spread dough thin on ½ husk with spoon. Fill 1 tsp. meat on edge of corn husk and roll, then fold in half. Place metal plate on bottom of large pot and cover with dish towels. Place tamales standing with open end up. Fill to top. Add

1 cup water; let simmer 1-2 hours depending on how many in pot. Makes 200 tamales.

BRUNELLOS
Junior Snacks and Beverages
Irma Tobar
1¾ cup all purpose flour
½ cup water
3 T. butter or margarine, melted
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. double acting baking powder
1 egg

¼ tsp. cinnamon sugar salad oil
In a large bowl with fork, mix first 6 ingredients with 1 T. sugar until dough holds together. Turn dough into lightly floured surface and knead until smooth, about 3 min. Divide dough into 36 inch balls. Refrigerate until chilled about 1 hr. Roll out until thin. Deep fry in 1" salad oil until golden brown. Roll in sugar and cinnamon.

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MIDLAND—42 Min. EL PASO—1 Hr. 55 Min.
RUIDOSA, N. M.—2Hrs. 5 Min.

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Sew up fashion with blankets

Sew up fashionable warmth with a blanket-weight fabric—ideal as a body insulator for cold weather. Blanket-like fabrics often contain extra-warm wool or acrylic fibers or blends of these.

One secret for sewing these bulky fabrics is pattern choice—simple lines are best, she says, so the garment's main feature can be the fabric itself.

"Ideal garment choices are vests, jackets, easy coats and wrap coats.

"Remember, blanket-like fabrics often have intricate color and design patterns printed on them or beautiful napping—and this should be the feature of the garment.

Before you sew, plan your

fashion with a few guidelines in mind.

Linings usually aren't needed, except for appearance or easy dressing.

Also, consider omitting facings and undercollars. Inner fabrics often are unnecessary.

When you do finish raw edges, use binding or decorative stitches.

As with any new fabric, preshrink before sewing.

If you use an actual blanket, you won't need to preshrink if it has been cleaned.

Old blankets are a smart choice in many cases, since those with worn areas can provide ample unworn areas for recycled fashions, the specialist says.

In cutting out the garment, cut "with nap" to avoid

light-and-dark-looking areas. Carefully cut with shears at a right angle to the fabric for accuracy.

Before stitching, make a test seam.

Depending on the sewing machine and the fabric, blanket-like fabrics usually need a long stitch length, loose balanced tension and light pressure.

Also experiment with seaming techniques that eliminate bulk and make seams lie flat.

For nontraveling fabrics, consider trimming one seam allowance to within 1/8 inch or 1/4 inch (3-6mm) of the seamline—with pinking shears. Overlap at the seamline and topstitch with several rows of stitching and/or rows of decorative stitching.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Corn Dogs
Macaroni & Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Fruit Cup
Cinnamon Rolls
Tuesday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
Wednesday
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Fruit Cup
Thursday
Pinto Beans
Pork Sausage
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

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RANCH FEED & SUPPLY



JUNIOR HIGH TEAM captures championship trophy at annual Iraan Eighth Grade Basketball Tournament. Winning team members are, 1. to r., back row, Diego Leal, Curt McPherson, Marcello Hernandez, Marty Acton, Robert

Flores, Mark Vallejo, and coach Gene Hood. Front row, Mgr. Roy Tambunga, Lonnie Galindo, Paul Tambunga, Kent Hokit, Johnny Rodriguez, Adrian Tijerina, and Isreal Gonzales, Mgr. Not shown is Dennis Young, Mgr.

Cubs capture Iraan tournament

The Ozona 8th Grade Boys Basketball Team won a hard fought victory over a tall Alpine squad to capture the championship trophy in the annual Iraan 8th Grade Basketball Tournament.

Diego Leal with a 4 point average and McPherson with 3 point average. Other Cub members are

Marty Acton, Lonnie Galindo, Kent Hokit, Johnny Rodriguez, Paul Tambunga, Adrian Tijerina and Mark

Vallejo. The Cubs will play in the Big Lake tournament beginning Thursday, January 31.

The Cubs started their drive to the championship Thursday night with an impressive 44-26 victory over the Crane 8th grade boys. Friday, the Cubs won a defensive battle with the Sonora 8th graders and advanced to the championship game with a 20-18 victory.

The championship game was at 7 p.m. Saturday night and the game was a defensive battle all the way. Neither team was ever able to build more than a four point lead until the Cubs finally took a six point lead at the end. Final score was Ozona 22-Alpine 16.

Marcelo Hernandez was the leading Cub rebounder with Art McPherson following for the 3 game tournament, with 15 rebounds. Leading scorers for the Cubs were Robert Flores with a tournament average of 15 points per game followed by

Children have feelings

All people have feelings or emotions—even children. In expressing their emotions, children usually imitate their parents and other family members, so it's important to provide them with examples, says a family life education specialist.

Examples that help the most are those that show children how to express emotions in positive ways, Cindy Wilson explains.

First, remember two important points:

- Everyone has feelings, and we can express them in appropriate ways in society.
 - Parents confuse children when they follow the old idea of "Do as I say, not as I do."
- Below are suggestions for helping children to express their emotions effectively:
- Encourage and allow children to label their feelings correctly, to accept them and discuss them.
 - Assist children in express-

ing their feelings. Avoid shaming children for their feelings. Anger is a natural feeling, for example, and it is not bad or naughty.

Help youngsters learn the difference between emotions and behavior—and to use appropriate behavior. For instance, anger is OK, but hitting someone is not OK. Teach your children to develop appropriate emotional outlets—and to use these outlets in place of inappropriate behavior.

Ideas for appropriate emotional outlets are playdough or clay for pounding, and a punching bag or a pillow for punching.

For sadness, suggest a story, a walk or a bicycle ride.

Also, avoid constant use of food to ease emotional pain—or to celebrate feeling great. Finally, avoid overreacting to children's expressions of feelings.

They are exploring a whole range of emotions, and, at times, may tend to overreact themselves.

While 20 to 30 percent of the female population wears size 16 and over, the average department store stocks only about seven percent of their merchandise in large sizes. This practice greatly limits ready-to-wear availability and selection for large women.

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jerry Lay

What's the all-time record for a college basketball team winning the most games in a row? From Jan. 30, 1971 through Jan. 17, 1974, UCLA won an amazing 88 consecutive games. No other college team has ever come close to UCLA's 88 straight.

A real oddity happened in baseball in 1979 when the SAME pitcher led the National League in wins AND losses. Pitcher Phil Niekro won 21 games, which were the most by any pitcher in the league—but he also lost 20 games to lead the league in most losses. That's the first time that's happened in major league baseball this century.

Here's one hard to believe. Although the Baltimore Orioles won more games than any other team in big league baseball in 1979, they didn't have ANY regulars who hit over .300. And, despite winning the pennant, the Orioles finished 11th in the league in team batting.

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Fashion forecast for '80

Fashions for the 80's promise four things:

To make more sense, to emphasize comfort, to focus on "self", and to change.

"People will be more particular about what they accept—because of economic conditions, energy and social trends," says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

"Fashion trends will change at a slower pace, but there will always be room for the fun and frivolous. It's human nature to always want something new," she adds. Due to increasing clothing costs, more consumers will make a special effort to sew quality fabrics and buy quality garments.

"Cost-per-wearing" will be important. "We'll see longer-lasting, less-faddish garments.

For example, more women will reject suddenly shorter hemlines for spring, but may gradually inch them upward instead.

Clothing purchases may be postponed or budgeted carefully due to rising costs of other items, too, such as housing, transportation, medical care and food.

More consumers will update garments they already own to save money by accessorizing, mixing and matching or changing hem lengths.

Energy will affect fashion two ways—fabric and style. We'll see more fabrics designed to offset warmer living conditions in the summer and cooler ones in the winter.

Styles will do the same. For example, the business world will wear more short sleeves, two-piece suits and open collars.

Also, if transportation becomes scarce—or prices spiral, one-stop shopping in shopping centers and mail-



When complaining to a store or manufacturer doesn't work, you should send a copy of your letter to the Better Business Bureau, which will get in touch with the firm.

order buying will increase. "Individualized" will be a key mood for the 80's fashion atmosphere, Ms. Saunders says.

More consumers will insist on the "right" design for them to get the most becoming looks.

Also, "image dressing" will be important, especially in career apparel. In other words, looking your best will pay off in the business world, the specialist says.

One recent survey study seems to confirm that appearance made an 8-20 percent difference in starting salaries.

What's best, healthy, suitable or impressive will be an overriding influence in 1980's fashions.

For example, more cosmetics will be dual purpose—good for skin care and appearance.

Sporty looks will be big for the 80's.

People involved in keeping fit will make active sportswear important throughout

the decade, and the sporty look will influence fashion in general along the way.

Time management and government regulations will make their mark on the 80's fashions, too.

Technology will promote faster, easier ways to do anything—even use home computers to scan wardrobe needs, program the laundry or order merchandise.

Government rules will keep an eye on safety and health, and that will make prices rise—to pay for enforced testing and environmental control.

More products will be recalled, such as cosmetic ingredients and fabric finishes.

Also, labels will be more sophisticated.

All in all, the only guarantee for 1980's fashion trends is "change," as the next decade sees the world searching for the "individual," for more energy and for improved economic conditions.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Ever since pioneer days, neighborliness has been part of the American way of life.



Today, this tradition of cooperation continues through organizations like The Salvation Army. Composed of concerned citizens, the Army helps disaster victims, prisoners and their families, the armed forces, the aging, young businesswomen, the unemployed and the victims of drugs or alcohol, among others.

You can show your good citizenship by helping them with a bequest, contribution or by volunteering your time.

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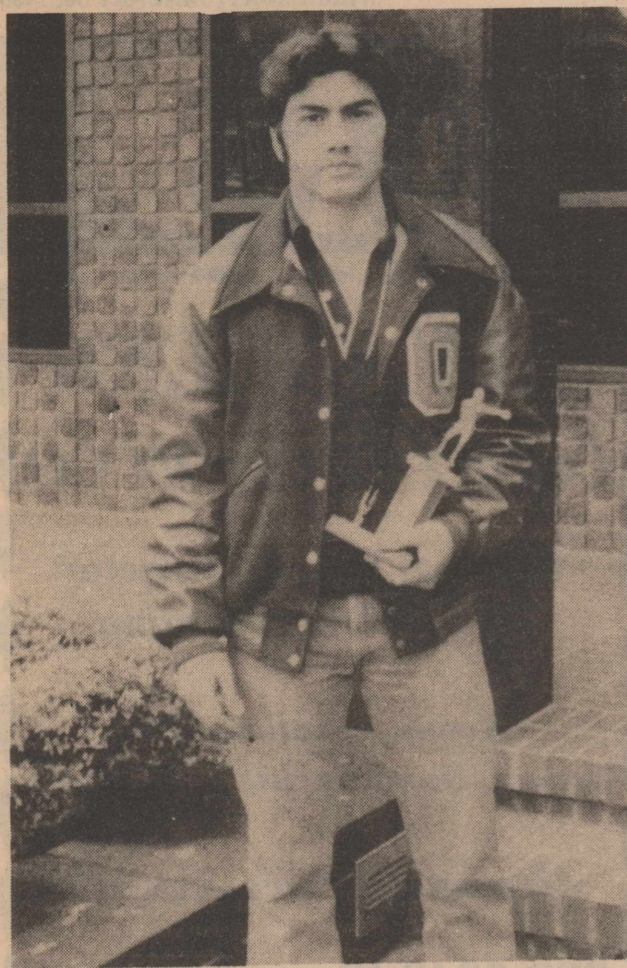
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OZONA BOXER wins San Angelo trophy. Kim Tambunga, Ozona High School sophomore won the Championship trophy when he defeated Phillip Betner of Eastland Friday night at the San Angelo Boxing tournament. Rudy Martinez and Johnny Rodriguez lost hard fought battles to their San Angelo opponents. The three Ozona boxers will be training for the Golden Gloves which will be held in Odessa Feb. 6-8.

Terrific tidbits for budgets

"Terrific tidbits" for "terrible budgets" are one answer to the economy "crunch," starting with this motto:

"Use it up, wear it out, make it do, do without." Start with some workable ideas from Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Make your soap save money.

Melt leftover bar soap by heating it in a microwave oven—place it on wax paper and heat it until it's soft, remove it and carefully shape it into one large piece of soap. It will harden quickly. Or make liquid hand cleaner by placing leftover pieces of bar soap in a jar with a small amount of water.

If spots and stains have "retired" some of your clothing, try these salvage steps: Remove ballpoint ink by applying a generous amount of hair spray, then rub gently with a clean, dry cloth.

Remove grease on double knits by applying club soda to the spot.

To eliminate white hem lines on old blue jeans, mix permanent blue ink with water, and apply it to the jeans with a small brush.

Avoid the temptation to buy more appliances—take inventory of those you already own. Many probably will do lots of the same household tasks as new products.

Spend a few minutes reviewing instruction booklets that came with your own appliances. Re-reading the booklets will refresh basic information—and give you new-use ideas.

Don't buy products on impulse. First, ask yourself, "Can I do without it?" Many impulse purchases turn out much less suitable than they seemed at first.

Cold often damages ornamentals

Cold temperatures often damage many types of perennial shrubs, and disease symptoms may develop on damaged tissue, points out Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Most ornamentals that keep their leaves during the winter, such as wax leaf ligustrum, show some signs of leaf spotting where dis-

ease-causing organisms are involved. In almost all cases, weak disease organisms invade unhealthy tissue. Little damage is caused, and no chemical control is necessary.

Azaleas often show a delayed effect from cold damage that is thought by some to be a blight. Individual branches begin to wither and die. Stems split lengthways and may be as long as six to eight inches. This causes injured stems to dry and death follows.

What should be done about plant tissue damaged by cold weather?

Prune weak or damaged tissue from plants once new spring growth gives you a clue as to which may be damaged and which is healthy. Without pruning, weakened tissue may require more food material than is available. Furthermore, disease organisms in the tissue may become more aggressive and move into nearby tissue. Seldom is it necessary to apply a chemical fungicide to deal with this condition.

While Europe has fewer than 100 tree species, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park has about 150.

Leader workshop for 4-H

The Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood will host a week-end workshop designed especially for 4-H Clothing leaders. The dates are February 9 and 10, 1980, and the theme of the workshop is "Sew Great-Feel Terrific!" Extension Clothing Specialists Nancy Brown and Beverly Rhoades, both of College Station, will cover a number of informative and helpful

4-H clothing project topics including construction techniques, alterations, project activities, award program and fashion revue tips, and much more. Resource persons from the Abilene area will be on hand to help workshop participants gain

new ideas and skills to share with 4-H clothing project members. For further information and registration forms, interested persons may contact Debra Price at the Crockett County Extension office located Court-house Annex, or phone 392-2721.

Reduce freeze damage

Homeowners can take certain steps to reduce or prevent freeze damage to landscape plants, says Billy Reagor, Crockett County Agent.

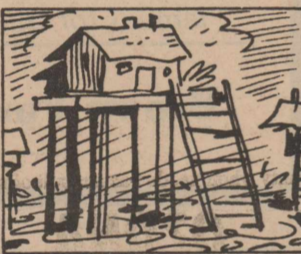
To reduce the likelihood of freeze damage, especially to evergreen plants, be sure to mulch root areas to prevent low soil temperature. This allows continued up-take of moisture and less chance of dehydration. Do not allow soil to become excessively dry. Water thoroughly before a freeze but do not water while ground is frozen.

Reagor suggests covering choice plants with large cardboard containers or by wrapping them with polyethylene film. If film is used, be sure to remove whenever direct sunlight hits it, as extremely high temperatures can develop and cause more damage to the plant than that caused by the cold.

Do not be over-anxious to remove plants that appear to have been killed by a freeze. Often damaged plants will send out new shoots from the

roots. Unless they are budded or grafted plants, new growth will be the same as the original plants.

Careful pruning to encourage compact growth will produce an attractive plant. Be sure to remove dead or damaged wood by pruning to good, sound tissue. However, wait until new growth starts before pruning so you can determine the extent of injury. Pruning too soon can result in removing too much uninjured wood or having to repeat the pruning operation because not all dead tissue was removed.



Houses in Georgetown, the capital of Guyana, are built on piles since the city is below the high-tide mark.

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AUDITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT
STATEMENT SHOWING BALANCES & TRANSACTIONS
JANUARY 1, 1979 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1979 COUNTYWIDE

ACCOUNT FUNDS	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	EXPENDITURES	TRANSFER OUT	CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	ENDING BALANCE
General Fund	\$ 564,987.05	\$1,255,285.87	\$.00	\$ 831,123.62	\$333,500.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 655,649.30
Road & Bridge Fund	220,849.76	288,153.09	226.19	288,204.94	.00	150,000.00	221,024.10
Lateral Road Fund	169,533.97	214,274.18	.00	198,508.90	.00	140,000.00	185,299.25
Farm to Market Road Fund	115.64	24,087.68	.00	23,977.13	226.19	.00	.00
Hospital Fund	281,434.80	422,679.02	226,000.00	321,120.29	.00	250,000.00	382,993.53
Care Center Fund	399.56	413,915.99	.00	640,074.32	.00	.00	241.23
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	369.66	274,879.78	107,500.00	382,320.90	.00	.00	428.54
County Legal Fund	156,452.40	116,135.48	.00	187,821.58	.00	124,400.00	84,766.30
	.00	10,000.00	.00	10,000.00	.00	.00	.00
TOTAL OPERATING FUNDS	\$1,394,142.84	\$3,019,411.09	\$333,726.19	\$2,883,151.68	\$333,726.19	\$1,164,400.00	\$1,530,402.25
BOND & WARRANT SINKING FUNDS							
Jail Bond Sinking Fund	\$ 19,692.36	\$ 15,607.51	\$.00	\$ 16,432.50	\$.00	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 18,867.37
Hospital Bond Sinking Fund	18,367.32	15,845.51	.00	13,750.00	.00	17,500.00	20,462.83
Farm to Market Warrant Sinking Fund	21,938.82	25,519.26	.00	20,475.00	.00	23,000.00	26,983.08
TOTAL BOND & WARRANT SINKING	\$ 59,998.50	\$ 56,972.28	\$.00	\$ 50,657.50	\$.00	\$ 56,500.00	\$ 66,313.28
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$1,454,141.34	\$3,076,383.37	\$333,726.19	\$2,933,809.18	\$333,726.19	\$1,220,900.00	\$1,596,715.53
TOTAL IN COUNTY DEPOSITORY							\$1,596,715.53

I, Dick Kirby, County Auditor of Crockett County do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dick Kirby

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Fast food facts and fantasy

From the Texas Medical Association

There may be some hope, but not much, for fast food addicts. Instead of totally condemning those munchy morsels loaded with calories and salt, some nutritionists are saying fast food can have a place, but just a small one, in people's diets.

The key to eating fast food is moderation. Since a typical fast food meal of a burger, shake and fries is packed with fats, sugar and salt, overloading on these substances would be easy if you ate fast foods a lot, Consumer Reports magazine says. Only eating fast food occasionally and having a balanced diet the rest of the time is the best way to avoid an overload.

Fats, sugar and salt, the ingredients easiest to overload on, all have been blam-

ed for contributing to medical problems. For instance, excess salt may help cause high blood pressure and too much fat or sugar can cause a weight problem, the Texas Medical Association says.

To have a balanced diet that includes fast foods, other meals need to make up for any nutritional shortages. It is hard to make broad statements since the definition of fast food can include everything from tacos to pizza, but often fast food meals lack fiber and some nutrients found in fruit and vegetables. So if you eat a fast food meal, be sure and eat plenty of fruit and vegetables at other meals that day. You also need to eat dairy products if you do not have a shake with the fast food meal.

Fast food usually has enough protein and some vitamins and minerals but you get a big wad of calories along with them. Three San Antonio dietitians, writing in Medical Times magazine, estimate just one fast food meal provides about half of the needed daily calorie requirement. Obviously a steady diet of fast food could cause a calorie

overdose that the body would store as unwanted fat.

The fast food shake is one of the biggest calorie culprits. Substituting a lower calorie drink (such as water, tea or coffee) could knock out several hundred calories and a surprising amount of salt from the meal, according to the September issue of Consumer Reports, which did an analysis of many varieties of fast food.

The analysis showed the high calorie leader was burgers, followed by fish, chicken and roast beef sandwiches. But they all have high calories. People especially concerned about vitamins, minerals and salt should check nutritional information because the different companies' products vary and the lower calorie fast foods do not necessarily have the lowest salt content or the most vitamins and minerals.

For instance, burgers generally have more vitamins and minerals than roast beef sandwiches but burgers also have more salt. Roast beef sandwiches have roughly as many vitamins and minerals as chicken and fish fast food items.

Cleaning microwave ovens

Keep your microwave oven clean, advises Linda McCormack.

Simply wipe it promptly with a paper towel, or clean it with a mild detergent in warm water and a soft sponge or cloth.

Wipe frequently around the door seals of the oven and the door itself to remove food particles. Grease around the door seal can allow excessive radiation leakage.

If food particles become stuck to the sides or bottom of the oven, boil a cup of water in the oven—the steam from the boiling water will loosen the dried particles so they will wipe off easily.

Use a nylon scrubber if necessary, but do not use abrasive cleaners or commercial oven cleaners, she cautions.

Banker's conference on "Profitability"

Inflation, recession and high interest rates all add to the banker's dilemma. How does a banker continue to serve his community and maintain a reasonable profit margin?

Randy Parrish, executive vice president of the Howard J. Blender Co., will address this issue during the 28th Texas Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, Feb. 11-12. Parrish's discussion of "Bank Profitability" will look at ways of reducing bank operating expenses, how to better use available funds, and methods of pricing bank services.

According to Dr. Richard Trimble, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and general conference chairman, "This session on bank profitability should provide some information and ideas that will prove beneficial to bankers in the management of their operations."

Another section of the conference should be especially beneficial to agricultural bankers is a series of discussions that will look at the mechanics of making crop and machinery, cow-calf, feedlot and dairy loans. Each of these discussions will be led by a banker that has time-tested experience in making and servicing agricultural loans.

In addition, the conference will devote a one-half day session to the economic outlook for cotton, grain, hogs, sheep, beef and Texas land prices.

Conference planning is handled by the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section of the Texas Bankers Association, which sponsors the event along with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

For registration information, contact Trimble in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843, or call 713/845-8011.

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Public Notices

This is the announcement of the solicitation of proposals for Title VI Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds for project activities to provide public service employment opportunities.

Public service projects should be designed to meet the public service needs, which have been established by the Concho Valley Council of Governments Manpower Advisory Committee.

Applicants eligible to apply for such funds include states and agencies thereof, units of general local government, and agencies thereof, or combinations or associations of such governmental units, community based organization, community development corporations, non-profit groups, and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service."

Any institution meeting the definition of applicant may apply for such funds. All proposals must be submitted by February 29, 1980. For further information and instructions, contact Socorro Quintana, Regional Manpower Planner at Concho Valley Council of Governments, 17 S. Chadbourne, Room 506, (915) 653-1214. 48-1tc

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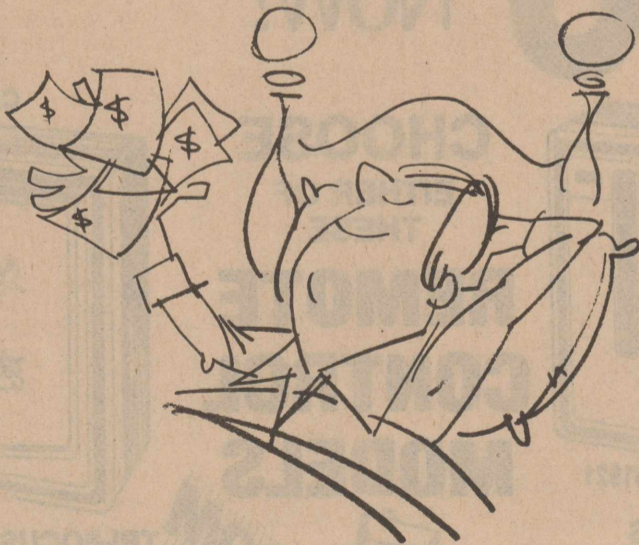
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