

The Ozona Stockman

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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 68

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1981

NUMBER 50

Indian authority to speak

Jack Skiles, an authority on the American Indian and supervisor of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry, will be guest speaker for the Historical Society meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

Skiles also ranches in the Langtry area. He has his B.S. and M.A. from Sul Ross State University. He did post graduate work at the University of Texas in Archaeology, Anthropology and Museology.

A former teacher and superintendent of schools, he is the author of numerous historical and botanical articles in West Texas newspapers, the Naturalist Magazine and Texas Highways Magazine.

He is a member and past chairman of Val Verde County Historical Committee.

The public is cordially invited to hear this interesting program on Indian artifacts.

Water board re-elected

Three directors were re-elected to the Crockett County Water District Board of Directors without opposition in the annual election held here last month. Only 16 votes were cast in the election with no write-in votes. Turnout was light due to bad weather.

Re-elected were Gene Williams, Mary K. Friend and Frank McMullan, Jr.

All officers were re-elected by the board when it met last week. Lowell Littleton was re-elected president; Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Friend, secretary. McMullan and J.W. Johnigan serve as directors.

Kelly services in Colo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alvin Kelly, 21, the former Stephanie Coates of Hugo, Colo. were held Saturday morning in Hugo at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kelly was killed Wednesday morning in a one-vehicle auto wreck just outside of Hugo. She was alone in the car at the time.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coates of Hugo.

Beef cattle short course reminder

Livestock producers and other interested adults are reminded of the Beef Cattle Short Course to be held Feb. 16-19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Ozona High School Vocational Agriculture Building.

Dr. Elmer Krehbiel, Beef Cattle Specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will conduct the program.

Subjects to be covered in the short course are: nutritional requirements, winter feeding, minerals, vitamins, feed additives, implants, facilities, equipment, selection of bulls and cows, animal identification including freeze branding, crossbreeding, feeder cattle grades, diseases, parasites, reproduction, market trends and management for efficient production.



ARBOR DAY was observed in Ozona, by the planting of an oak tree at the Ozona Community Center Tuesday morning by members of the Myrtle Post Garden Club while community center officials looked on. The ceremony was also observed by members of Kiddle Klub at right. Taking

part from left to right are Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Raul DeLaRosa, Dr. Don Carlisle, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. J.B. Post, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. R.A. Harrell, Larry Bailey and Mrs. Hank Wellman. The group held the ceremony at mid-morning Tuesday.

Annual C of C Banquet to draw large crowd

A large crowd is expected tomorrow night when the 17th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet gets underway at the Civic Center at 7:00 p.m. A total of 311 tickets had been sold Monday at \$10 each, and chamber manager Beth Boyd said at least 400 persons were expected to attend. Guests will be treated to a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings and an entertaining after-dinner performance by Justin Wilson, noted Cajun humorist. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will cater the dinner. They plan to feed over 400 people. Already, 180 pounds of beef, 50 pounds of beans and 90 pounds of potatoes are simmering. Head cook Floyd Hokit said he thought there would be enough food for all. The barbecue, beans and potato salad will be topped off with peach cobbler.

A patriotic theme will be used this year with red, white and blue bunting decorating the banquet room. 400 miniature flags will be

used for plate favors. Wilson, well known for his radio tapes, books, and records, is a virtuoso of the spoken word, whether or not that word is broadly facetious or reflective of down-to-earth common sense--American style. His skill in the latter is best illustrated by his radio

Arts & Crafts show set

The Annual Womens Forum Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the Civic Center Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Art and craft items will be received between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and the show will be open to the public from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to enter any and all handmade art items or crafts.

The show has been sponsored by the forum for the past several years and has introduced the public to many budding artists as well as established ones.

commentaries. Within minutes of his introduction, he has his audience eating out of his hand. Defenses crumble when he begins to spin his inimitable yarns. His stories take on a new dimension with his chucklesome asides and his rib-tickling distortion of words and phrases he proceeds to the denouement. Such fractured terms as achronic shoot-guns, park paralyze to the curb, he mesmerized the poem, Washington's Welfare Address, buying clothes on the lay-awake plan and the like punctuate his stories.

His yarns afford an instant introduction into the Cajun "language." The average time required to "educate" a non-Cajun listener varies between one minute for the astute and five for the slow learners.

A great deal of interest has been shown by area people in the appearance of Wilson.

Registration and visiting will take place in the lobby from 7 to 7:30. Ralph Anderson, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation, and dinner will follow. Following the

Used equipment brings goodly sum from bidders

What seemed like a pile of junk to the uneducated in used equipment, brought a large number of bidders to the Commissioners Court meeting Monday and all 23 items were sold, each to the highest bidder, for a grand total of \$11,543.79.

Item number one, a street sweeper with parts missing, went to Sam Bright of Iraan, for \$77, as did item number 2, a pickup cab, bid in at \$57.

Item 3, a truck cab with motor and transmission only, went to Lonnie Lopez for \$225.25. Item 4, a 300 gallon tank, went to E.H. Chandler for the high bid of 101.50. Chandler also was high bidder on item 5, a 1,000 gal. water tank, which went for \$129.50. Item 6, a rotary mower, went to Sam Bright

for \$57. Item 7, a Dodge Power Wagon with no motor, went to Danny Weant for \$157.75. Item 8, a pull type broom, was sold to Lilly Welding for \$506.69. Item 9, a pneumatic roller, went to Sam Bright for \$107.

Five bids were received on Item 10, a truck chassis, no motor or rear end, with a dump bed. Williams Anchor had the high bid of \$1,031.50. Item 11, the rear end and part of the front axle of a truck, was sold to Mayfield Construction for \$156. Jack Bailey was the successful bidder for item 12, a 2½ ton truck with water tank, for \$2,000. Item 13, a used pickup, went to Williams Anchor for \$561.50. Danny Weant submitted the only bid on item 13, 38 pieces of sheet iron siding, for

\$15.70.

Item 15, a steel tank on skids, went to Sam Bright for \$357. Chandler bid and bought Item 16, used cattle guards, for \$3,251.50. Item 17, two axles and springs, went to Bright for \$157. Bill Clegg bid \$500 on item 18, an asphalt storage tank, and was high bidder.

Item 19, a butane tank, went to Steve Taylor of San Angelo for \$422.20. Chandler was high bidder on item 20, a butane tank, with the bid of \$125.50. Item 21, two used motor grader tires, was sold to Williams Anchor for \$82.50. Item 22, a motor and 4-speed transmission, went to Bright for \$107. Clegg was the successful bidder on Item 21, an asphalt storage tank, in the amount of \$750.

Court attends to bids and reports

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met in regular monthly session Monday morning, opening bids for purchase of equipment and opening and awarding bids for the sale of used equipment.

Reports were given and the auditor's annual report for 1980 was discussed, with the 1980 budget amended to reflect actual revenues and expenditures.

The Crockett County Hospital report was given by Glen Rumley, who reported the best rating yet on the annual Medicare survey held here the end of last month. Rumley also told the court collections for last month at the hospital were 78% of billing, which is an improvement over the same month last year.

Rumley reported a continuing high turnover of licensed personnel in the hospital, in spite of a generous increase in salary and benefits for LVN's and RN's authorized last month. He has placed ads for these people in various periodicals. He told the court there is a possibility an entire shift would lack personnel qualified to give medication, in which event the doctors would need to come to the hospital to give their prescribed medicines.

Before completing his report, Rumley asked the court for a used pickup for use at the hospital. He had been allowed a monthly allowance for use of his personal pickup, but said he had sold the vehicle.

Onesimo Ortiz gave the road department report. A bid from Reece-Albert was accepted for gravel to use on roads outside of town. The court decided to wait awhile before purchasing washed gravel for use in town. Ortiz asked for another truck for the department. The court agreed to look around for a used vehicle of the type needed.

The depository contract with Ozona National Bank was discussed. Interest was raised from 8% to 10%.

However, County Judge Johnny Jones told the court if a new law, providing the bank cannot deduct interest on tax free accounts, goes into effect, the contract must be re-negotiated. The court agreed.

Judge Jones proposed the county pay County Clerk David Weant, County Auditor Dick Kirby, and Tax Assessor Tommy Stokes, a car allowance of \$200 per month for use of their personal automobiles in county business. The court agreed to the \$200 allowances over and above salaries.

Jones also reported Lupe Cervantez had been hired as secretary to the county judge and the county attorney. Mrs. Cervantez had been employed by the probation office.

The budget was amended to reflect the actual expense and income for 1980. County Auditor Dick Kirby told the

court every department ran over the budget, but added that receipts were up as well. Kirby then went over the annual financial report for 1980, a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures concerning the financial operation of the county.

Kirby called the court's attention to the surplus in the general fund of \$25,336.19, also to the deficit of \$103,422.40 for the hospital and \$42,824.70 for the care center. He pointed out if the general fund had transferred money to cover these deficits, it would show a deficit of \$120,910.91. He said the court must address this deficit in the spring budget planning session, and it can only do so by raising taxes. The total cost to the taxpayer to operate the hospital and care center during 1980, was \$521,247.10. The loss of over half a million dollars was

Cont'd on Page Seven

Several wells set for county fields

Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, will drill the No. 22 University Land 19-30 as an approximate 1,500-foot southwest stepout to Canyon gas production in the Howards Creek (Canyon, Pennsylvanian and Clearfork) field and as a 1½-mile southeast outpost to the firm's No. 19 University Land 21-30, opener and lone producer in the Howards Creek, North (Pennsylvanian gas) field of Crockett County, 17 miles west of Ozona.

Location, exception to Rule No. 37, is 467 feet from the north and 626 feet from the east lines of 19-30-University. Contract depth is 9,400 feet; ground elevation is 2,420 feet.

The discovery, drilled to 9,378 feet, was finished Oct. 8, 1980, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,150,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 8,875½-9,233 feet.

Harrison Interests No. 12 John W. Henderson III "G", ¾-mile east extension to Strawn gas production in the Ozona, Southwest multipay field, 16 miles southwest of Ozona, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.42 million cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 9,362-489 feet, which had been acidized with 7,500 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 2,358 feet from the east lines of 11-SL-T &StL.

R.C. Bennett Co., Midland, will drill the No. 2 Mitchell as a ½-mile northeast outpost to a 2 5/8-mile southwest extension to Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 25 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,296 feet from the north and 796 feet from the west lines of 11-NNN-A.W. Fowler. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.



PARK PECAN TREES GET badly needed haircut. A crew of tree care experts have spent the past ten days in the downtown park attempting to save the trees. Several died from last year's drought and had to be cut down, some were topped and others just pruned. Hired by the Commissioner Court, the crew was a little over half through with the job

Tuesday afternoon when a cold spell blew in and dropped temperatures 30 degrees in two hours time. The bare ground in the park is due an overhauling too. County agent Billy Reagin will be in charge of attempting to grow grass there again, assisted by 4-H Club members and adult leaders.

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

WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

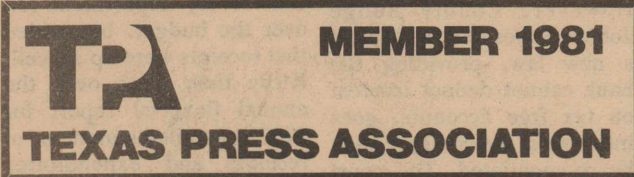
Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Published each Wednesday.

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 \$1.90 per insertion.

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HACKING AWAY AT A HYDRA

By Edwin Feulner

Plato seemed to get a kick out of the rulers of his day who avoided making radical changes in the constitution or politically damaging decisions. He comments in *The Republic*, "Surely there is something very amusing in the way (they) go on enacting their petty laws and amending them, always imagining they will find some way to put an end to fraud in business. . . They have no idea that really they are cutting off the heads of a hydra."

Did he say "hydra?" If Plato could only see us now. Charles D. Hobbs of Sacramento, California, points out the futility of past efforts to reform the welfare industry in *Agenda For Progress: Examining Federal Spending* (The Heritage Foundation, 1981), a detailed analysis of the federal budget from a free-market perspective.

It is a subject about which Hobbs is eminently qualified to speak. He served as deputy director of welfare for the State of California, and was one of the chief architects of Ronald Reagan's welfare reform program there.

More than one-third of the federal budget, \$220 billion in 1981, is allocated to income security, a collection of costly and controversial wealth redistribution programs. Hobbs says that these 21 welfare programs "have spread like cancers without a cure, and those who would control them have been reduced to the use of the equivalents of band-aids and aspirin. . . The greatest pitfall facing those who see the need for reducing wealth redistribution is that they will continue to tinker in the mistaken belief that they can 'work with' the welfare industry to accomplish their goals."

"It cannot be done. The welfare industry is too firmly entrenched and too committed to its own growth-oriented goals to be 'worked with.' Instead, the power of the budget must be used to dismantle the welfare bureaucracy and to overhaul the processes it has used so successfully to meet the goals."

Hobbs notes that past attempts to cut back on unnecessary benefits or to remove non-need recipients from the rolls have been largely ineffective, due to "the welfare industry's control of the writing and administration of welfare laws and regulations and its demonstrated ability to defend itself against even the modest proposals to reduce or restructure these programs. . . (the industry) simply readjusts such proposals to meet its own expansionary goals."

But the difficulty of administering the medicine does not eliminate the illness.

"The taxpayers' revolt provides the opportunity for radical surgery, not only on the programs but also, more importantly, on the welfare industry itself," Hobbs notes. He details several measures which Congress and the President could take, moves which realistically could reduce welfare expenditures by 25 percent within the next three to five years, and still meet the need for which these programs were established.

"But that's a far cry," Hobbs acknowledges, "from saying that it is politically practical."

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

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One in three Americans today lacks a high school diploma. Without adequate skills in the basics—math, reading, writing, social studies and science—these educationally disadvantaged people often can't get jobs.

Before Fair Break programs became a reality, only children in lower grades had an opportunity to study with computers. Now remedial high school equivalency programs help those who were unsuccessful in a classroom setting. Free leaflets are available at Control Data Learning Centers. Or, write to Control Data Corp., HQA02Q, P.O. Box 0, Minneapolis, MN 55440.

Fortunately, learning the basics can be faster and easier than it is in most high schools with Fair-Break, a job-training program that Control Data Corp. operates. In addition, anyone can get a helpful computer-based education at any of 89 Control Data Learning Centers around the country. The computer gives students privacy—and its full attention.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—One month after opening day of the new Legislature, bill action is rapid in the Senate and practically nil in the House. . . all because of a new tactic not seen at the Capitol since the 1930s.

The House has prevented itself from voting on any bills (other than emergency bills designated by the Governor) by refusing to lift a Constitutional provision which previous Legislatures lifted as a matter of tradition.

It is a confusing and complex strategy which has left many lawmakers and on-lookers scratching their heads.

Four-Fifths Rule

The Texas Constitution provides that the first 30 days of the session shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and the next 30 days devoted to committee hearings. Except for the governor's emergency bills, the Legislature is constitutionally prohibited from voting on any bill during the first 60 days of the session.

The kicker is this: the Constitution allows either house to override the above provisions by "an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership."

In every Legislature since the '30s, the members have mustered the necessary 120 "ayes" to allow them to begin voting immediately. . . but not this time.

Reform-Minded Session?

This session a small group of Democrats and Republicans banded together on the second day of the session to keep the Constitutional provision intact. The press immediately tagged the group "The Terrible Termites," after a lobbyist complained they were gnawing away at Speaker Bill Clayton's power.

Since only 31 members are needed to keep up the strategy, it is most likely that the House will not fall into its regular rhythm until after the first 60 days. Reminiscent of the old "Dirty Thirty" days, a dissenting minority is, at least for now, controlling House action.

Ramifications of the strategy are many, and probably includes some twists which the Termites did not foresee.

Clayton Stalled

The primary intent was to stall House Speaker Clayton, who in his previous three terms as gavel-wielder has steered his favorite legislation to early passage. By delaying the appointment of committee chairman for three weeks, Clayton had played on desire for those

political plums to muster votes for his issues. This session Clayton named committee chairmen a week earlier than previous sessions, but his issues are still pending.

And that's all he's getting for now. However, when the 60-day deadline rolls around, Clayton will be back in control of bill action in the House. . . and friend and foe alike will concede that the Speaker's knowledge of procedure is probably as vast as any legislator who has ever served in that chamber.

Clements Rolls On
The man who is taking advantage of the Termites ploy is wily Bill Clements, the governor who wants to turn Texas government farther to the right.

By simply declaring a bill "an emergency," Clements can authorize any bill for early consideration in the House. Until the 60-day deadline, Clements is the first gatekeeper for House bill action and it has enhanced his position. Legislators seeking immediate action on their pet projects must curry favor from the Governor, who is hardly known as a soft touch. While it is not absolute or permanent, this special leverage for Clements is definitely to his advantage.

Rock, Hard Place
The second gatekeeper is still Clayton, but the Termites have put him between a rock and a hard place. If they persist in their stalling action, Clayton is weakened in his dealing with Clements. Yet the Termites are unlikely to give up their ploy unless Clayton deals over certain concessions to them, not his wont.

Clayton is a conservative Democrat, and despite the recent Brilab woes, he is given good odds to continue his political career. A courageous, intelligent man, Clayton may well stand now at the cross-roads of his political life.

He is the epitome of the conservative Democrat in Texas, which may be a dying breed if the state continues to polarize politically. As the Republicans and moderate-liberal Democrats grow in strength, Clayton's middle ground may be eroding from under him. If he is to run for higher office, Clayton could conceivably switch political parties beginning this session with concessions to the Republicans. He is already accused of getting along too well with the GOP.

Friends close to Clayton believe he is too loyal a Democrat to change, and his political footsie games with Republicans stems from a genuine concern to help all

The Lion's Roar
CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor
KAYE THOMPSON
MERCY STRATUS

And if you stay Or if you come back, Then it will be beautiful, All Over Again.

29 yrs. ago I hope everybody has a beautiful Valentine's Day.

29 yrs. ago The J.V. boys and Varsity girls won over Wall Friday night. That puts the Varsity Girls 3-1, and let's hope and pray they go all the way.

29 yrs. ago Here's another Kaye Original: Question: What did the Balloon say to the pin? Answer: Watch it Buster.

29 yrs. ago What's News David T., what "little song" do you want to play? Jay M., did you get "Bonged" in Physics?

29 yrs. ago Mr. Glaze, why did the band applaud? Hey who is T.M.?

29 yrs. ago A federal tax on marriage? Not exactly, but Congressman Jim Collins of Texas has introduced a bill that would repeal the so-called "marriage tax" which now penalizes working couples by making them pay more federal income tax solely because they are married.

29 yrs. ago According to the Texas congressman, under the current IRS system, a married couple earning \$12,000 each annually must pay \$566 more in taxes yearly than if they were single (and only living together). If each spouse makes \$18,000 per year, they must pay \$1,301 in additional federal taxes simply because they are married.

29 yrs. ago Another aspect of the "marriage tax" that most negatively affects newly-married couples is that they must pay the higher tax rate for an entire year even if they were single part of the year.

29 yrs. ago He noted that the "marriage tax" is a disincentive to marriage and penalizes many two-income families who are also battling high inflation rates. "We already have more taxes than the American people can afford to pay, but that the system has such a built-in inequity is too unfair and should be corrected by Congress immediately," Collins said.

29 yrs. ago Texans. But can Clayton make peace with the liberal faction, led by Rep. John Bryant of Dallas, which has offered him only headaches?

29 yrs. ago The burden is not just on his shoulders. Clayton is a wealthy man who could retire with pride for his political accomplishments, if so chosen. His nemesis faction must realize a new flexibility on their part: the voters have spoken for a new conservatism, hardly a passing political trend.

29 yrs. ago History will run its course, and men like Clayton, Clements and Bryant will act as they think best. The drama will be interesting as it unfolds in the coming months.

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

Thursday, February 21, 1952 Football Coach Larry Wilkins of the Ozona High School will attend the annual Baylor Football Clinic at Baylor University in Waco this week.

29 yrs. ago Ozona High School's 1952 Lions basketball squad, undisputed champions of District 6-A will leave next Thursday for Lubbock where they will represent the district in regional contests scheduled at Tech gymnasium.

29 yrs. ago Sherman Taylor was elected president of the board of directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District when the new board met Tuesday night.

29 yrs. ago Erby Chandler, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Chandler, won third place in the crossbred lamb showing in the boys' section of the San Antonio Show.

29 yrs. ago Mrs. S.M. Harvick, assisted by Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr., was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church Wednesday morning for coffee and program.

29 yrs. ago The girls of Ozona Junior High will have a volleyball team this year sponsored by Mrs. Jane Womack, their P.E. teacher.

29 yrs. ago Members of the Ozona Lions Club and their ladies will enjoy a Ladies Night banquet and program at the Ozona Community Center tonight (Thursday) with the banquet provided by the Mother's Club of the Community Center.

29 yrs. ago A scheduled south outpost to the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, the Continental No. 15-A J.M. Shannon, will drill to 7,600 feet with rotary.

29 yrs. ago An additional 2 percent fire insurance key rate credit has been granted to Ozona by the State Fire Insurance Commission on the strength of the addition of the new fire truck.

you and the LAW
PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I was married here in Texas a couple of months ago. I'm still using my maiden name at work, and I haven't changed my driver's license. May I keep my maiden name as my last name in both personal and business use?
A: There is no law requiring a wife to use her husband's last name or any other name for that matter, so long as she is not attempting to defraud creditors.

Q: I inherited several hundred shares of stock from my father. Must I have my wife's consent to sell the stock that is in my name?
A: No, you don't. Under Texas law, the property you inherit during your marriage is your separate property. You may manage your separate property — even to the extent of selling it — yourself, without the consent or signature of your spouse. In addition, the proceeds of the separate property remain your separate funds if you keep careful records to prove that it was a gift received during marriage.

Q: Can I get a loan without my husband as co-signer?
A: Yes, if you can satisfy the lender that you are financially responsible, you will be given the loan without your husband's signature. Recent federal legislation provides that a woman cannot be denied a loan by reason of gender.

In Texas, most lenders will base their decision on whether you have sufficient separate property and adequate earnings to make the payments yourself. Under Texas community property laws, you may claim one-half your combined incomes as your earnings, but you have sole control only of the salary you yourself earn. Also, it is often useful to visit the credit reporting bureau in your town to ask that your family payment records be listed under your name as well as your husband's. This will give you a credit history in your own name.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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WHOLE KERNEL CORN - 16 OZ
SWEET PEAS - 16 OZ
PEELED TOMATOES - 16 OZ
CUT GREEN BEANS - 15 1/2 OZ

INFLATION FIGHTER SUPER SPECIAL

ALL PURPOSE

RAINBOW FLOUR

69c 5-LB BAG

INFLATION FIGHTER SUPER SPECIAL

ASSORTED FLAVORS

FRISKIES CAT FOOD

\$1.41 6 1/2-OZ CANS

WOLF BRAND CHILI **79c** 15-OZ CAN WITH BEANS

VEGETABLE OIL **99c** 24-OZ BTL FIRST PICK

CREMORA BORDEN NON-DAIRY CREAM .16 **\$1.39**

SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES KELLOGG'S **\$1.49** 20-OZ BOX

WHY PAY MORE? INFLATION FIGHTER PRICED

GROCERY

BAMA PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 32 OZ. **\$1.89** JAR

BAMA GRAPE JAM 16 OZ. **79c**

GOOD VALUE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **49c**

T.V. DRINKS 5 CANS **\$1.00**

RAINBOW

TOMATO CATSUP

79c 32 OZ.

RAINBOW CRACKERS LB. BOX **47c**

RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX **97c**

INFLATION FIGHTER SUPER SPECIAL

FROZEN ORANGE

JUICE

69c 12-OZ CANS

INFLATION FIGHTER SUPER SPECIAL

QUARTERS

GOOD VALUE MARGARINE

39c 1-LB CTN

Strawberries
CALIFORNIA-FIRST OF THE SEASON

YELLOW ONIONS **19c** LB.

99c PINT CTN

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS 5 FOR **\$1**

UTAH APPLES EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS LB **29c**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 5-LB BAG **\$1.29**

Sunkist Lemons 10 FOR **\$1**

Minneola Tangelos Sunkist LB **59c**

Green Cabbage Crisp LB **17c**

Pascal Celery Calif STALK **49c**

JENO'S PIZZA FROZEN ASSORTED 12-OZ CTN **\$1.09**

SLICED CHEESE TV AMERICAN, SWISS or PIMENTO 6-OZ PKG **75c**

BIRDS EYE CORN ON THE COB 95c PKG.

GOOD VALUE FISH STICKS 8 OZ. PKG. **2/\$1.00**

BORDEN AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. **\$1.49** PKG.

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE LB. CT. **69c**

Jim's... **FOODWAY**

916 11th STREET OZONA, TEX. ... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT
CLOSED SUNDAY

Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

It seems we have had more cold misty days this winter than for several years, so we should have a later spring. At least, maybe the tree and shrub buds will not show so early and get killed by a freeze.

I do notice daffodils blooming in several yards, and many other varieties and kinds of bulbs will soon make you believe spring is really approaching in a hurry.

There's nothing like growing something new and entirely different to stimulate your interest in gardening. It doesn't have to be something expensive. New annuals and

Planning wedding wardrobe

Regardless of the type of wedding, planning your clothing needs is a major aspect of it, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

With marriages and remarriages increasing, so is sewing part or all of the bride's, attendants', and other family members' garments, she adds.

Cost comparisons show that home sewing can save up to three-fourths of comparable ready-to-wear costs, she says.

Pattern companies and fabric manufacturers now have substantially increased both pattern and fabric availability.

Consider this clothing timetable for "sewing" an enjoyable and beautiful wedding and to avoid last minute headaches:

Four to six months in advance plan size and type of wedding such as traditional or contemporary. Determine color scheme. Budget approximate clothing expenses and decide who pays for what. Study magazines and investigate ready-to-wear for trends, flattering styles and colors, fabric and pattern availability.

If needed, select a seamstress to make part or all of the garments, and set a completion date. Using one person to make attendants' garments will save yardage and insure they look alike. Select patterns, fabrics, and notions. Consider your sewing abilities and time requirements for various fabrics and styles. Also, consider that some fabrics or supplies may need to be ordered.

Plan any needed garments for the honeymoon. Discuss wedding plans and appropriate dress with family members.

Two to four months in advance begin or supervise sewing of garments. Buy accessories. Assist fiancé with rental or coordination of his and his attendants' garments.

One month before organize garments for packing. Check look from head to toe in full-length mirror.

Afterward protect the wedding gown by having it cleaned and properly stored. Gowns often can be converted for other uses by shortening the skirt, removing lace or detaching the train.

Cafeteria Menu

- Monday
 - Luncheon Loaf
 - Macaroni & Cheese
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
 - Hot Rolls
- Tuesday
 - Pinto Beans
 - German Sausage
 - Spoon Tomato Salad
 - Cookies
 - Cornbread
- Wednesday
 - Barbecue on Bun
 - French Fries
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
- Thursday
 - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
 - Buttered Peas
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
 - Hot Rolls
- Friday
 - Fish
 - French Fries
 - Vegetable Salad
 - Fruit Cup
 - Bread

Annual guest day for Womans Forum

The Woman's Forum met Feb. 3, in the Fellowship Hall of the Ozona United Methodist Church for the annual Guest Day program. Hostesses were Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Ralph Jones and Mrs. J.D. Brown.

The president, Mrs. James Childress, welcomed guests and members and Mrs. L.D. Kirby gave the Invocation.

Mrs. Ralph Jones introduced Mrs. L.B. Cox III who reviewed the delightful book, "Underfoot in Show Business," by Helene Hanff.

Mrs. Cox presented the novel in the first person and her audience felt that they had lived through the interesting and amusing experiences with the writer as she pursued her career as a playwright and author.

The review was done with real professionalism and was very entertaining for the audience.

The following guests and members attended: Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. L.R. Dorsey, Mrs. Joe Pierce IV, Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Mrs. R.K. Stanton, Mrs.

Jerry Hayes, Mrs. Jeff Owens, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. W.E. Friend, Mrs. Sam Perner, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. John Childress, and Miss Joyce Miller.

Also Mrs. Carl Vancil, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. John Stokes, Mrs. P.L. Childress III, Mrs. Deene Holden, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. B.B. Ingham, Mrs. L.D. Kirby, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. C.O. Walker, Mrs. Madye Jo Humphrey, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Allie Lock, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. C.O. Spencer, Mrs. W.H. Whitaker, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. J.B. Miller, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. W.T. Stokes, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Geo. Russell Jr., and Mrs. Bonnie Warth.

Valentine party for Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday, February 9, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall for the annual Valentine party. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Curtiss Keith, Mrs. David Hoover, Mrs. Cody Meyers, and Mrs. Rex Parker.

The prayer was given by David Porter and the meal was served.

Following the meal, Mrs. Ricky Webster, last year's Valentine Queen, announced this year's queen. This year's vote was a tie so there will be two queens and two duchesses. Mrs. Chuck Morris and Mrs. Greg Stuart will be the duchesses and were presented each a yellow silk rose. The queens will be Mrs. Randy Crawford and Mrs. David Porter and they were presented a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Stokes entertained with singing and music.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh were second.

Sunday winners were Fred and Lottie Puckett of Sonora, and Mrs. J.B. Parker and Mary Lois Brown, second.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.: Curtiss Keith, Weldon Nicks, Chuck Morris, David Porter, David Hoover, Rex Parker, Ray Ward, Steve Sessom, Jack Baggett Jr., Randy Crawford, Sandy Stokes, Wade Richardson, David North, Fred Deaton, Greg Stuart, Dennis Clark, Ricky Webster, Dan Meacham, Craig Williams and Cuatro Davidson. Others present were Nesa Smith, Fred Chandler, Belinda Wilkins, Karla Turland, Susan Gunnels, and Rebecca Meyers.

Susie Semmler suffered a broken ankle late Monday night when she slipped on a wet sidewalk. She was scheduled for surgery Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

HERE AGAIN!
Aloe Vera Juice & Ointment
CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG
 CLAYTON ROBINSON
 PHONE 392-2666

Garden Club meets

The Ozona Garden Club met Monday in the home of Mrs. Steve Kenley with Mrs. Earl Berry as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Willingham, District VIII director from San Angelo, was guest speaker. She presented Mrs. L.B. Cox, Jr., with a lifetime membership to the Garden Club. Mrs. Bailey Post, who is also a lifetime member, participated in the presentation. Mrs. Willingham is a flower show judge and helped organize the new Myrtle Post Garden Club.

Mrs. Tommy Stokes presented a program on preparing the soil for spring gardening.

Mrs. Stokes also heads up

the slate of new officers as president. Others are Mrs. Larry Braden, vice president; Mrs. Fleet Coates, recording secretary; Mrs. Bill Mason, treasurer; Mrs. James Montgomery, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Williams, historian and publicity, and Mrs. Steve Kenley, parliamentarian.

Others present were Mrs. J.W. Howell, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. T.C. Connor, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. O.D. West, Mrs. J.B. Miller and Mrs. A.S. Lock. Also present were three guests, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Bud Cox and Mrs. Brock Jones.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Many people put off thinking about a will because they don't like thinking about death, but that can mean trouble and major expenses for heirs.

It also can mean the courts will dole out the property according to state law.

Even in Texas, a community-property state, there is a need for a will—and an estate plan.

Inflation alone should be enough reason for people to write a will and plan their estate.

Your estate may be much larger than you think—thanks to inflation, more corporate fringe benefits and retirement programs, and the increasing value of homes and other real estate.

If you don't say how you want all of this distributed, you can create a lot of trouble and expense for your heirs.

It generally costs more money to die without a will than it does if there is one. Delays in estate administration that result from "no will" require extra attorney services—along with an increased fee.

Also, court costs and other administration fees often are major expense items for the "no-will" estate.

On the other hand, a will makes it possible to cut out many of the legal steps that would otherwise be required.

A "no-will" situation also leaves the heirs vulnerable to the full impact of estate and inheritance taxes.

Of course, the exact amount of death tax levied upon a particular estate is dependent upon the amount of money involved and the manner in which the estate is distributed, but a will can

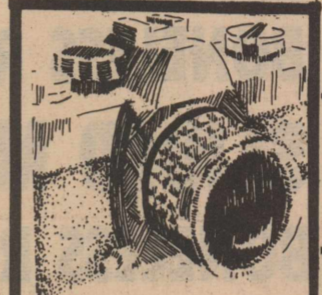
lessen the heavy impact of this taxation.

Making and continually revising an estate plan can lessen the tax amount even more.

The Tax Reform Acts of 1976 and 1978 made significant changes in federal tax laws applicable to estates and trusts.

An attorney familiar with estate planning can help you take advantage of the provisions that these laws offer. While estate planning and a will may not be the complete solution to the problems faced by survivors, it is a giant step in the right direction.

You spend considerable time accumulating assets, so it's a "must" that you spend considerable time in planning the distribution of those assets to minimize the anxieties of your survivors.



For Cameras & Camera Accessories see us at

Clayton's Village Drug

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

Look for an outstanding piece to give a room distinctiveness. That piece can be large or small. Consider a non-matching dining table and chairs for a special decorator effect.

Don't forget to rotate a room-size rug occasionally to equalize wear on it.

Even if your front door opens right into your living room, you can still create the effect of a foyer by, first, using a different floor covering before the main living room rug starts and, second, by using some kind of special hallway furniture in that area.

Consider color-coding drawers in kids rooms to teach them where to put things - and those colors can brighten their room, too.

Remember that beauty in furnishings never goes out of style. If you select well-designed things, you'll enjoy them longer.

Don't forget that accent rugs can be used on broadloom very effectively.

Don't be afraid to mix stripes and floral patterns - if it's done right, and particularly when there is one strong mutual color.

And remember that we are specialists in helping people decorate and furnish. Come on in to Brown Furniture.

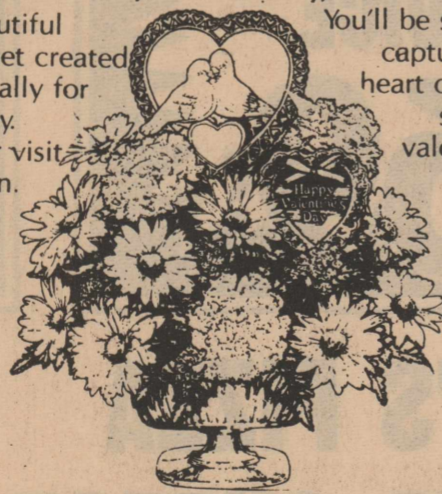
Many Winters

Sunday
 • I Peter 2:1-10
 Monday
 • II Peter 1:16-21
 Tuesday
 • II Peter 3:1-9
 Wednesday
 • I John 3:18-24
 Thursday
 • Revelation 3:7-12
 Friday
 • Mark 4:13-20
 Saturday
 • Luke 4:31-37

For Valentine's Week send our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet.

Valentine's Day is Saturday, February 14.

A beautiful bouquet created especially for the day. Call or visit us soon. You'll be sure to capture the heart of your special valentine.



Or send the exclusive FTD Hand-Decorated Ceramic Bud Vase. Because nothing captures hearts like flowers.

Helping you say it right.

Maxine's Flowers

We Deliver Ph. 392-2648

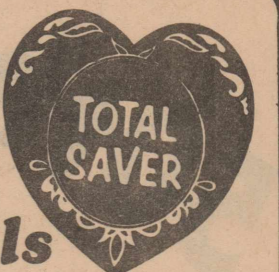
701 1st St.

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

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- L-B Motor Co., Inc.
- Ozona Butane Co.
- Jim's Foodway
- Ozona TV System
- Ozona National Bank
- South Texas Lmbr. Co.
- White's Auto

Ozona Stockman

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



Let Thriftway Be Your Sweet Heart With These Valentine Food Specials

DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS

DOUBLE LUCK GREEN BEANS

3 \$1

15 1/2 OZ. CANS

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH

GROUND BEEF

\$1.29

LB.

YOUR CHOICE OSCAR MAYER SLICED LIVER CHEESE/OLIVE LOAF/SALAMI/PICKLE & PIMIENTO LOAF/**LUNCHEON MEATS** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB **SLICED BACON** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

LB.

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF FRESH PORK & QUALITY POULTRY.

MEAT SPECIALS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** 1 LB. **\$1.89**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS **CHUCK STEAK** 1 LB. **\$1.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN **STEW CUBES** 1 LB. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER REG./JUMBO **WIENERS** MEAT 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

OSCAR MAYER REG./JUMBO **BEEF FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED **VARIETY PAK** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

OSCAR MAYER **SMOKIE LINKS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

3 \$1

15 OZ.

WITH BEANS **WOLF CHILI** 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**

KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**

FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE

\$1.97

13 OZ. CAN

CENTRAL AMERICAN **GOLDEN BANANAS**

3 \$1

LBS.

WASHINGTON **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 1 LB. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **LEMONS** 1 LB. **39¢**

TEXAS PURPLE TOP **TURNIPS** 1 LB. **29¢**

SUGAR LOAF **PINEAPPLE** EACH **79¢**

LONG GREEN SLICERS **CUCUMBERS** 1 LB. **39¢**

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE **POTATOES** 20 LB. BAG **\$3.59**

COLORADO

GROCERY BUYS

A & W REG./SUGAR FREE **ROOT BEER** 6 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

LA CHOY CHICKEN OR BEEF **DINNERS** BI-PAK 42 OZ. CTN. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE PURE **VEGETABLE OIL** 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

SUNSHINE CAFE **CAFE CRACKERS** 11 1/2 OZ. BOX **69¢**

LIQUID PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

ALL PURPOSE GLADIOLA FLOUR

\$3.99

25 LB. BAG

DAIRY SPECIALS

SOFT PARKAY **MARGARINE** 2-8 OZ. CUPS **79¢**

KRAFT PLAIN/PIMIENTO/JAL. **CHEEZ WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

GRADE A MED. **EGGS** limit 4 DOZ. **69¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

STILWELL FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH **BISCUIT** TALL CAN **5/\$1.00**

SHURFINE **SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.97**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST OR JUNE **SWEET PEAS** 17 OZ. **2/79¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID

COLD MEDICINE **VICK'S NYQUIL** 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

VICK'S FORMULA 44 **COUGH SYRUP** 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

VICK'S FORMULA 44-D COUGH SYRUP 3 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

WALDORF WHITE FACIAL **TISSUE** 175 CT. BOX **79¢**

SHURFINE DRY-MAKES GRAVY **DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **\$4.99**

VAPORIZING **VICK'S VAPORUB** 1.5 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

DECONGESTANT **VICK'S SINEX SPRAY** 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

NOTICE

New Policy for cashing checks:

Effective March 1, we will no longer accept counter checks.

Payroll checks will be cashed free with a good sized grocery order.

A fee will be charged for payroll checks cashed without a grocery order.

Checks will be cashed only with proper I.D.

MOUNTAIN WOOD COLLECTION STONWARE **SAUCER** WITH EA. \$5.00 PURCHASE **49¢**

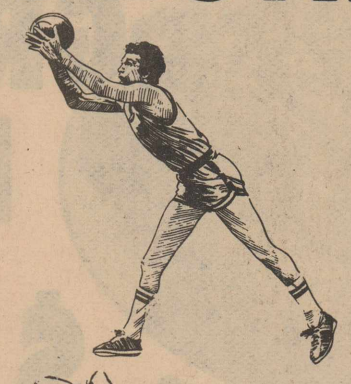
THRIFTWAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 12-18, 1981

50th BASKETBALL YEAR

OZONA



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

DATE	TEAM	TIME-PLACE	TEAMS PLAYING
Tues., Nov. 18	IRAAN	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs., Nov. 20	DEL RIO	6:00 Here	Boys F
Fri. Nov. 21	CRANE	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Nov. 25	SONORA	6:30 There	Boys A-B
Mon., Dec. 1	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 There	Boys F
Tues., Dec. 2	RANKIN	5:00 There	Boys A, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	FT. STOCKTON TOURNEY		Boys F
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	SONORA TOURNEY		Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4,5,6	CRANE TOURNEY		Boys A
Tues., Dec. 9	* MASON	6:30 There	Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 9	ELDORADO	5:30 Here	Boys B-F
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 11,12,13	OZONA TOURNEY		Boys A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 11,12,13	IRAAN TOURNEY		Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 16	* BIG LAKE	5:00 Here	Girls A-B
Tues., Dec. 16	ELDORADO	5:30 There	Boys B-F
Thurs., Dec. 18	RANKIN	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A
Sat., Jan. 3	SONORA	4:30 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Jan. 6	* ELDORADO	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 8,9,10	REAGAN COUNTY TOURNEY		Boys A
Thurs.-Sat., Jan.8,9,10	ELDORADO TOURNEY		Girls A
Thurs.-Sat., Jan.8,9,10	JUNCTION TOURNEY		Boys B, Girls B
Mon., Jan. 12	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 Here	Boys F-Girls F
Tues., Jan. 13	* WALL	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Jan. 20	* JUNCTION	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Thurs.-Sat., Jan. 22,23,24	ELDORADO TOURNEY		Boys JV
Fri., Jan. 23	* MENARD	5:00 Here	Boys A, Girls A-B
Mon., Jan. 26	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 Here	Boys F,
Tues., Jan. 27	* MASON	5:00 Here	Boys A, Girls A-B
Thurs., Jan. 29	BIG LAKE	5:00 There	Boys F
Fri., Jan. 30	* BIG LAKE	5:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Mon., Feb. 2	McCAMEY	5:00 Here	Boys F,
Tues., Feb. 3	* ELDORADO	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Fri., Feb. 6	* WALL	4:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Mon., Feb. 9	FT. STOCKTON	5:30 There	Boys F, Girls F
Tues., Feb. 10	McCAMEY	6:30 There	Boys A-B
Thurs., Feb. 12	McCAMEY	5:00 There	Boys F
Fri., Feb. 13	* JUNCTION	5:00 Here	Boys A-B, Girls A-B
Tues., Feb. 17	* MENARD	5:00 There	Boys A-B, Girls A
Fri., Feb. 20	* MASON	5:00 There	Boys A,B,F
Tues., Feb. 24	* BIG LAKE	5:00 Here	Boys A,B,F

* District Games

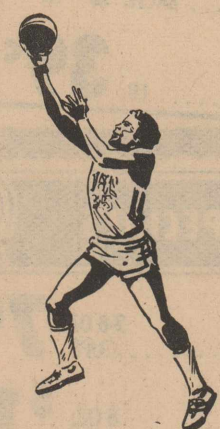
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- THE LINE
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- KYLE KLEANERS
- OZONA BUTANE
- WATSON'S
- LILLY WELDING
- 7U RANCH CO.
- HAPPY HOLLOW
- SKAINS GARAGE
- C.C. WATER DIST.



Commissioners—
CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

er and above collections at facilities, Kirby said. Kirby also advised the court the county would get 33,161 in Federal Revenue aring funds for the year. The court formally adopted report after some brief discussion. Bids were opened for two license cars for the sheriff's department. The low bids re accepted for both cars. r number one will be a rd LTD from Iran Motor ., the low bid being 880. The second car will purchased from L-B Mo- Co., a Chevrolet Impala, 1 in at \$6,546. Bids were opened for 23 ces of used county equip- and the items went to e high bidders in each e. See equipment and dders listed in another ec- on of today's paper. Bids were opened for the cro-filing of records in a clerk's office, and for cro-film cameras and read- s. Comgraphics of Lub- ck, got the bid for the mera and reader-printer, d Hill Printing of Waco, ll micro-film the current cords.

The Land Bank

We say a farm real estate loan should be as easy to pay back as possible.

See us:



A.E. PRUGEL, Manager
Box 397
Sonora, Texas 76950

Super successful wardrobe plan

Buying or sewing a new outfit for every invitation you accept—or at least it seems like you should?

Here's a better way: the 1981 "Super Successful" Wardrobe Plan—from Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, who admits she sympathizes with the "new-outfit syndrome." At least her plan is more economical and less work, she says.

To start your own 1981 "Super Successful" Wardrobe Plan, first try on all your favorite clothes. With each one, ask yourself these questions:

Why do I like this?
How often do I wear it?
What does it say about me?

Answers to these questions will be the guidelines for your wardrobe plan.

To reinforce the guidelines, next examine the clothes you haven't worn much. What do you dislike about them? Are they unattractive on you? Perhaps they don't express your personality or fit your lifestyle. These are important factors.

Each item in your wardrobe should reflect your own special look.

You should be able to mix and match some items for maximum wardrobe flexibility.

In planning your wardrobe, have one or two very special items for parties or other functions—and just to make you feel super.

In considering wardrobe additions, decide how long you will need to wear certain items. Suits and coats usually manage to remain in the wardrobe the longest time. Of course, that's because we usually spend more for them. Knowing this, you might want to buy or make a coat one year and a suit the next year—to "even out" the cost.

A wardrobe plan helps you do all this.

Part of the wardrobe plan involves trying on new fash-

ions and new colors—each season—to decide which you like and can wear to best advantage. Even if you plan to sew them at home, you can determine appropriate fashions and colors by trying on ready-to-wear items.

Keep your closet orderly so you can see exactly what you have.

Discard items you haven't worn in two or three years, or turn them into 1981 "make-overs" that do express your personality and fit your life-style.

As you go through your current wardrobe and throughout the year as you plan changes and additions, try to get the best that fashion has to offer.

Remember, always plan to look your best every day in your own individual way.

Finally, Ms. Vanderpoorten's plan offers a guarantee: If, by December, your 1981 "Super Successful" Wardrobe Plan has worked, you'll have no trouble designing one for the rest of your "life styles."

Veterans to receive insurance dividends

Nearly four million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance policies in force will share in a record \$619.7 million dividend during 1981, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Max Cleland announced today.

Because of higher interest rates earned by insurance funds, the amount to be paid to policy holders during 1981 is \$53 million above the 1980 figure.

In Texas 197,061 insured will receive \$31,788,000.

No application is needed, Cleland stressed. Dividends will be paid automatically during 1981 on the anniversary date of the individual's insurance policy.

Policy holders will receive varying amounts depending on the type of policy, the amount of insurance in force, the insured's age at issue or renewal and time the policy has been in force.

The average amount to be paid to the 85,700 World War I veterans with current policies is \$296.

World War II veterans will receive an average payment of \$168 on their active policies versus the \$149 paid in 1980. About one third of the living World War II veterans, or 3,232,387 policy holders, will share in the \$544.4 million earned by their insurance funds.

Korean Conflict veterans who kept their GI insurance in force—a total of 510,487—will receive an average payment of \$67, up from \$62 in 1980. Their policies earned a total of \$34 million during the past year.

Disabled veterans who have a special type of GI insurance will also receive increased dividends. These policies earned dividends for the first time in 1980 when an average of \$94 per insured was paid. In 1981, the 165,549 holders of these special policies will receive an average of \$96 each because their policies earned \$100,000 more than they did in the previous year.

A greater share of the higher interest rates was earned by those veterans who converted their insurance plans to permanent type policies rather than continuing to hold the original term policies, Cleland said.

Square dancers wanted

Larry Bailey is in the process of organizing a square dance club and wants to enlist members of the community for this purpose. Everyone is invited to participate, individuals or entire families.

Those interested are asked to call him at 392-3060 or 392-2032.

Michael Nicks honored on his birthday

Michael Nicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nicks, was honored Sunday, Feb. 8, on the occasion of his second birthday, with a party at his home.

After gifts were opened, guests were served cake and ice cream. Theme for decorations were the Sesame Street characters.

Children present were Latrice, Cameron and Hyacinth Long; Jamie and Kelly Porter; Wesley Bean; Sam and Carley Dobbs; Eric Parker, and Chrissy and Marandy Keith.

Adults were Mrs. Curtis Keith, Mrs. Rex Parker, Mrs. Tina Long, Mrs. David Bean, Mrs. David Dobbs, Mrs. Dan Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williamson and Byrl Allen.

Hospital News

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

- Rosa Alcarac*
- David Buitorn
- Robert Flores*
- Harry Joslin*
- Gordon Smith*
- Trenadid Alcarado*
- Beverly Hollinsworth
- Steve Callahan*
- Harvey Smith*
- Michael Powell
- Alcario Vasquez
- Joseph H. Sanchez

* denotes dismissal

Cubettes in final games

The 7th and 8th grade Cubettes traveled to Big Lake for their final regular game of the season. The 7th grade lost by a score of 21-8. High point was shared by Donna Sanchez, Paedene Flores, Shelly Rumley, and Olga DeHoyos, each with 2 points.

The 8th grade also lost 29-14. High point was Tracy Cole with 6, followed by Teresa Lee and Marla Wilson with 4 each.

The Cubettes travel to Eldorado for the district tournament this weekend.

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Public Notice

NOTICE
New Policy for cashing checks:
Effective March 1, we will no longer accept counter checks.
Payroll checks will be cashed free with a good sized grocery order.
A fee will be charged for payroll checks cashed without a grocery order.
Checks will be cashed only with proper I.D. Thornton's Supermarket 50-3te

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Reg. \$1788 ⁹⁵	Now \$1340 ⁰⁰	Reg. \$1349 ⁹⁵	Now \$1012 ⁰⁰

Shop Riverside for Great Buys

Crockett County Care Center News

By Mary Wilton -Director of Activities & Social Care

Most of the residents are now over the flu and things are getting back to normal. Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller and Leona Harris are still missed at all our activities and we hope they will be feeling better soon.

Paul Cavin was the winner of the domino game this week and Evelyn Bryant was second. In crafts we made some very pretty valentines that will be used to decorate the doors. We made them by cutting hearts out of poster board and decorating them with lace, ribbon and flowers made from Kleenex. They really brighten the halls and everyone had fun making them. Dorothy Doll and Grace Dorsey helped by cutting the ribbon and making some of the flowers.

Juanita Yocham, from Big Lake, was here to visit her mother, Mattie Schligal. We would like to thank her for helping with Bingo, Tuesday afternoon. Thanks also to Louise Johnigan for helping us, we hope she will continue to come. Our other volunteers for Tuesday Bingo were Dorothy Doll, Orphella Enriquez, Hortensia Ybarra and Alice Ross.

In Wednesday morning Cancer Society Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson in memory of Mrs. Norma Sutton, Mrs. Mary Jess Childress, Mrs. Vivian Clayton, L.B. Hoover, James A. Nettleton, Morris Dudley, H.W. Maddoux, Mrs. Laura Butler.

Mrs. Ira Carson in memory of Vivian Clayton, Mary Jess Childress, Morris Dudley.

Mrs. Dora Bosworth in memory of Mrs. Laura Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bland, Jr. in memory of Mary Jess Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottist Pride-more in memory of Mary Jess Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. McCaleb in memory of Mrs. Roy Blythe, Mrs. Laura Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Maness in memory of Mary Jess Childress, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Louise Neel Snider, Mrs. Jess Wagener, Mrs. Laura Butler.

Babe Womack in memory of J.W. Howell, Jake Young, Ella and Leonard Dorris, Mrs. Jose Ortiz, Isah Greer, Vivian Clayton, Mary Jess Childress.

Memorials Chairman, Jane Black

Bible Study we started studying the Psalms. Using the cassettes tapes we will continue each week until our study is completed. Our Bible class is growing in number, this week we were joined by Mary Seelye. There was a story read from the Guidepost about a lost diamond and how God used it to help someone to trust in him. After our meeting I took the cassette player to Maude Pettit and Bertha Miller so they could listen to the Bible lesson. Just before lunch I visited with Eunice Graham and played the tape for her.

Ann Mayo showed the Wednesday afternoon films to those seated in the lobby. I would like to thank the staff for all the help they give me everyday in getting everyone to the right place at the right time for all the different activities. They are a great group of people to work with and I appreciate each one of them.

A special thanks to Shirley Lobstein for donating a walker and a IPPB machine in memory of Jessie Wagner and to Bill Davis for \$20.00 to our activities fund.

Hazel Storms thought she was in for a busy day setting hair Thursday morning as she was alone for awhile. Later however Dorothy Doll and Maria Vitela came to help. Anyone who would like to come on Thursday mornings around 8:30 to set hair is welcome to do so and the help would be appreciated.

"The Man Who Liked Dickens," from Readers Digest, "A Boy Scout of 1915," from "The Good Old Days," and "My Grandma," from the Sunshine magazine were read in our Reading and Discussion on Thursday afternoon.

Hazel Storms returned Thursday afternoon and gave several of the ladies a manicure. She has become very special to many of us, some have told me she is like a ray of sunshine to them, thanks Hazel for everything.

Our volunteers for Friday morning Bingo were - Liz Mary Pipes, Georgia Kirby, Alice Ross, Doris Karr, Annabell Patrick and Hortensia Ybarra. We were joined this week by Charles Brown and Mary Seelye. Winner of the \$5.00 gift certificate donated by The Teacher Store was Virginia Russell, second prize, a pair of socks and a white handkerchief, went to Seferino Garcia.

This week the Sunday afternoon worship services were presented by the Catholic Church.

Joggers need to walk before they run

Millions of joggers should learn to walk before they run, advises a cardiovascular researcher and jogging enthusiast.

"You should be able to briskly walk for two hours (about six to eight miles) before you begin jogging. Running is really a progression of walking," said Dr. Elvin Smith, associate dean of medicine at Texas A&M University.

Smith says there is still controversy among scientists and physicians as to whether running or walking is better exercise, and no clear-cut answer seems ready to break away from the pack.

So many variables are involved - prior heart damage, individual heart rates, the body's metabolic rate plus the speed and distance traveled - that each person has to answer the question for himself or herself, he explained.

Researchers do agree there are two ways of risking your health. Those are either doing nothing at all or start-

ing out on a vigorous plan of exercise without a slow conditioning period.

"One of the quickest ways to kill yourself is to jog just once a week for two miles as fast as you can," said Smith, a former county president for the American Heart Association.

"The person who enters into a vigorous exercise program with known or unknown previous heart damage runs a higher risk of heart attack. However, I believe you cannot hurt an already healthy heart, no matter how strenuous the exercise," he said.

Walking is certainly better on the feet, heels, ankles, legs and knees than running, Smith said.

For people concerned that merely walking won't help them shed those extra pounds, Smith has a thought or two.

If the variables are nearly equal, a person walking fast requires more energy (translate that to calories burned) than someone jogging slowly,

he explained.

And if two people - one walking, one jogging, both with equal heart and breathing rates - cover the same length of ground, it's likely the two will derive equal benefits for their cardiopulmonary systems.

"It is possible that if you went far enough and fast enough by walking, even though it requires a lot more time, you could get more exercise from that than by moderate jogging," Smith said.

Smith said he was hesitant about making any hard-and-fast declarations because the fine balance of benefit vs.

Winning week for Lionettes

The Lionettes had a winning week last week, bringing their record to 3-1 in district play.

Tuesday night the Lionettes defeated the Eldorado Eagles 41-34. The Lionettes were in control and played a very impressive game. The high scorer for Ozona was Lori Clayton with 11 points and following closely was Molly Womack with 10 points.

Friday night the Lionettes had a very exciting 37-36 victory over the Wall Haws. Ozona led the first half 23-19, but allowed Wall to tie the game 30-30 at the end of the third quarter. The Lionettes pulled ahead by 5 points in the start of the 4th quarter but watched the lead slip away to 1 point as the final buzzer went off. Kaye Thompson was the high scorer with 21 points.

The Lionettes will play their last home game, Friday night against Junction at 6:30 p.m.

Watch for fashion colors highlighted in apricots, peaches and corals for both spring and fall, 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weant spent last week in Salt Lake City, Utah, on a skiing trip.

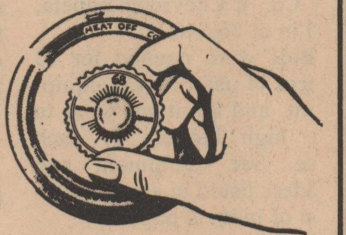
Stretch quilted fabric will appear on the market next winter. A narrow, hidden band of elastic is used in the quilting, allowing the fabric to stretch with the wearer.

NOTICE
All Texas ex-students should call 392-3454 concerning the annual ex's dinner March 2, 1981. 48-3tc

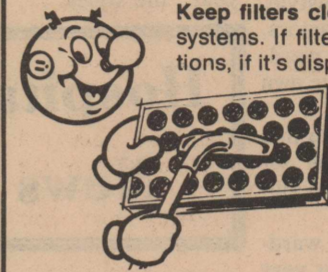
Energy Saving tips on Electric Heating.



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.



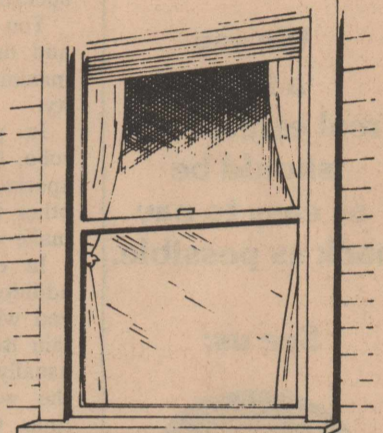
Have your heating system checked regularly! Proper servicing is good preventive maintenance.



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.



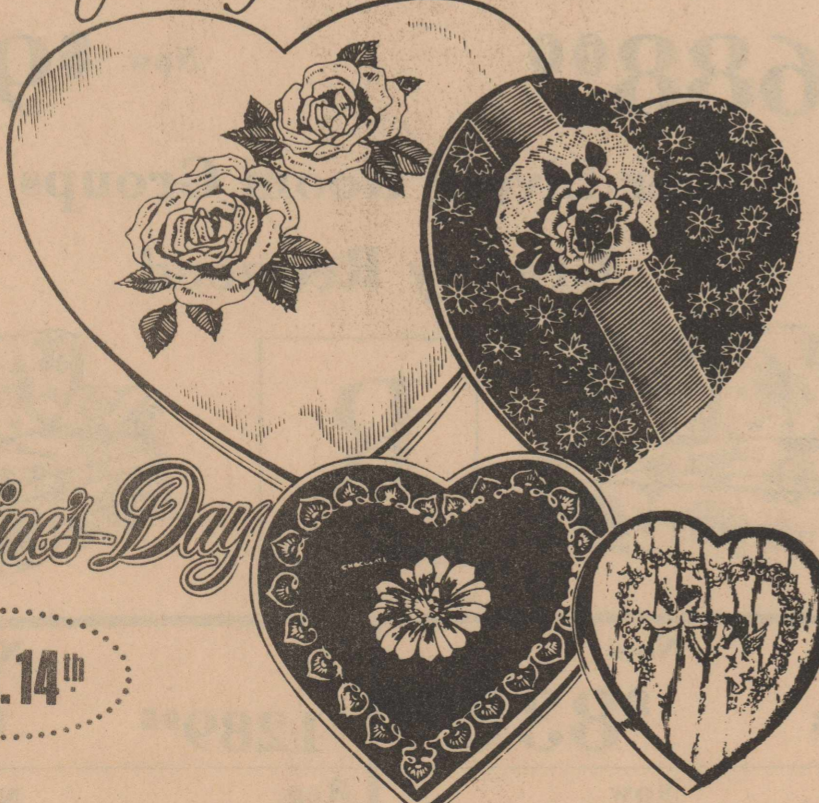
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Success closes screwworm plant

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's sterile screwworm fly production plant at Mission, Texas, was closed down, January 5, 1981. This action marked significant progress in the effort to eradicate this serious livestock pest from the United States and all but the southern tip of Mexico.

Larvae of the screwworm fly feed on living flesh in wounds of warm-blooded animals. Repeated infestations, if left untreated, have killed cattle within ten days. Damage to the livestock industry before eradication efforts began were estimated at \$100 million annually in the southwestern United States and \$20 million annually in the Southeast.

Cooperative federal-state (or commonwealth) programs eradicated the screwworm in the Southeast in 1959 and in Puerto Rico in 1976. International cooperation has now rendered the southwestern United States and northern tier of Mexican states virtually free of the pest.

The basic tool in the eradication process is production and aerial release of millions of sterile male flies. Since female screwworms usually mate only once in their lifetime, the "sterile male technique" effectively breaks the insects' life cycle - eggs resulting from fertile female-sterile male matings will not hatch.

USDA officials point out that the success of the eradication program thus far, and the nature of the sterile male technique, combine to necessitate closing of the Mission rearing plant. With the United States and Northern Mexico practically free of screwworms, continued production at Mission creates a constant threat of fertile flies escaping to reinfest the now "clean" area.

The second major reason for the plant closure is that, as the eradication effort moves south into Mexico, more and more sterile flies are needed to overwhelm native fly populations. A new screwworm production plant has been constructed near Tuxtla-Gutierrez, Chiapas (in the heavily infested southern portion of Mexico), with the capacity to produce roughly two-and-a-half times as many sterile flies as Mission. Moreover, cost savings achieved by consolidating production efforts in the Tuxtla plant will enable USDA to produce many more sterile flies for the same number of dollars. This will also speed eradication efforts, thus eventually saving millions of dollars.

Mission plant employees are being assured that they will all remain on the payroll for another 60 days. During this period, USDA will extend every effort to help workers find new employment.

In anticipation of the plant

close-down, a USDA personnel placement specialist was assigned to Mission in April 1980, to help workers scheduled for displacement to find new jobs. The specialist, John Nichols, went beyond counseling and retraining to conduct an extensive on-going job search for vacancies throughout USDA, in other federal agencies, and private industry.

In late July, 138 positions at Mission and the screwworm program's Douglas, Ariz., sterile fly distribution center were abolished in the first phase of moving eradication activities into Mexico. Efforts to find these individual jobs were highly successful.

"Everyone at Mission and Douglas who expressed an interest in alternative employment - and a willingness to relocate - received another job offer, with moving expenses paid by the government," Nichols said. "In fact," he added, "there were more jobs offered than people laid off." However, he noted that this may not be the case in the current situation where considerably more people are involved.

USDA officials estimate that all but 40 to 50 of the approximately 400 people currently working at Mission will have their jobs eliminated. The small force that will be retained will "mothball" the production plant and provide maintenance. Some workers may also be absorbed by a USDA biological pest control facility being constructed on the old Moore Air Base.

Screwworms, the larvae or maggots of the screwworm fly, attack all warm-blooded animals, including livestock, wildlife, pets, and even humans. The worms feed on healthy flesh in open wounds, unlike blowfly maggots, which feed only on dead tissue. This tropical pest has caused significant economic losses to the livestock industry in the past -

estimated at \$20 million annually in the Southeast and \$100 million annually in the Southwest before eradication efforts began in those areas.

The female screwworm fly usually mates only once in her lifetime. Scientists theorized, therefore, that natural reproduction could be prevented by sterilizing and distributing large numbers of male screwworm flies throughout infested areas (eggs from fertile female-sterile male matings do not hatch). In 1954, USDA scientists successfully tested this "sterile male technique" on the Dutch West Indies Island of Curacao.

With the test successful, an eradication program began in Florida and the southeast in 1958, with production facilities in an abandoned airplane hangar in Sebring, Fla. In two years the insect had been eradicated from the Southeast. In 1962, with the support of ranchers in Texas and the southwestern United States, a screwworm eradication program was launched in that area, with sterile fly production facilities constructed by modifying a hangar at the former Moore Air Base at Mission.

It was recognized that eradication efforts in the Southwest faced different problems than in the Southeast: Screwworm overwintering areas were larger; and the 2,000-mile U.S. - Mexico border presented a constant potential for reinfestation. Nevertheless, by 1966, overwintering populations of screwworms had been eradicated from the United States. However, it soon became apparent that maintaining a barrier zone of sterile flies along the border to prevent reinfestation was a very difficult task.

Therefore in 1972, the United States and Mexico agreed to jointly eradicate screwworms in Mexico down to the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec in southern Mexico. Once eradication is

complete, a barrier zone of sterile flies will be established across the 125-mile-wide Isthmus to prevent reinfestation from the south. A new production facility for sterile flies was constructed at Tuxtla-Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mexico, in the Isthmus. It began operations in 1976. This plant can produce up to 500 million or more sterile flies per week.

Progress toward eradication has been excellent in the past few years. Cases in the United States have dropped dramatically from the high of more than 95,000 reported in 1972. In 1978, there were 7,230 reported cases; in 1979, 86 cases; and in 1980, only 2 cases.

The two U.S. cases in 1980 both occurred in Texas. One was reported in April in Coleman county, the other in August in Kinney county. The last reported cases in Arizona were in Graham and Mohave counties in October 1979; in New Mexico in Grant county in September 1979; in Nevada in Clark county in September 1979; and in California in San Diego county in July 1979.

The northern tier of Mexican states has also been practically free of screwworms throughout most of 1980. The last cases were reported from Baja Sur and Baja Norte in June 1979; from Nuevo Leon in December 1979; from Chihuahua in August 1980; and from Sonora in October 1980. The most recent cases have been reported this past November in Coahuila and during December in Tamaulipas. The most northern active area of infestation is in Soto la Marina, Tamaulipas, about 75 miles north of Tampico and 150 miles south of the

U.S. - Mexico border.

Thus, prospects are extremely good for eradicating this destructive pest from larger and larger portions of

northern and central Mexico and eventually moving the barrier zone of sterile flies to the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

FREEMANS VISIT HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman returned home last week after spending seven weeks in the Hawaiian Islands visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. James D. Freeman. Major and Mrs. Freeman live near Honolulu on the

Island of Oahu.

While there, the two couples also toured the "Garden Island" of Kawai, and the Big Island, Hawaii.

Major and Mrs. Freeman are stationed in Hawaii for three years with the U.S. Air Force.

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New science subject of Methodist film

In The Beginning...God, traces the phenomenal growth of radio astronomy from its humble, and almost accidental, beginning to its present position of worldwide preeminence. This relatively new science has pushed out man's horizon to the "very threshold of time."

The period since World War II has seen an explosion of radio telescopes throughout the world that reveal a universe, vast and dynamic, beyond anything imagined. We have learned of things in space we didn't know existed, and that our universe is expanding.

The capabilities of radio telescopes, or "dishes", are astounding. They can bounce beams off the moon, track

objects as small as a golf ball 5,000 miles away, and detect something the size of a postage stamp on the moon. The world's largest single-dish telescope, in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, is so vast that it could hold more than 12 football fields.

This stimulating film raises fundamental questions regarding the nature and origin of the universe and suggests some astounding answers. It culminates in a powerful presentation of man's need for a personal "in the beginning God" experience. **In The Beginning...God** may be seen at the Ozona United Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 22, 1981. All interested parties are invited to come.



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- GIORGIO SANT'ANGELO SPORT
- BILL TICE
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- JOAN LESLIE BY KASPER
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- JOAN LESLIE BY KASPER
- CACHAREL
- PAULINE TRIGERE
- BILL ATKINSON
- ANNE KLEIN
- ULTIMATE KNIT
- JERRY SILVERMAN
- MOLLIE PARNIS STUDIO
- PANASIA
- OSCAR DE LA RENTA
- ALBERT CAPRARO
- FRANK MASANDREA
- GIORGIO SANT'ANGELO

Land title problems as old as history of land trading

Even Abe Lincoln had land title problems. Not everyone knows the story of how Abe's family lost title to three Kentucky farms while Abe was growing up. The property was lost through no fault of their own, rather, because of land title problems so serious that the family was finally forced to move from the state. This legend warns 1980 home buyers that unresolved land title problems can still bring financial disaster. The Lincolns' title problems began when Abe's father, Thomas Lincoln, tried to sell the family farm and found it 39 acres short. Then past indebtedness on their second farm was discovered to be much larger than the seller had told the Lincolns it

was, and, worse, the title holder demanded cash payment instead of settling for payment in merchandise. The Lincolns lost their third Kentucky farm through a suit of ejectment to remove them from the property. By this time Thomas Lincoln understandably felt very brow beaten, so, with "his back against the wall," he relocated his family in near-by Indiana where land title problems occurred less frequently. The state of Kentucky thus forever lost its chance to be known as the home of the future president. Years later Abe Lincoln wrote of the move to Indiana, "Thus removal was partly on account of slavery, but chiefly on account of the

difficulty in land titles." Protection for the home buyer is crucial in 1980, according to Mike Ramsey, President of the Texas Land Title Association. He explained that land title problems arise from the enduring nature of land and claims against the land which may be filled by different parties. Advance precautions to protect the buyer before purchase should always include a proper title search of public records to disclose any title problems. Ramsey advised the buyer to purchase title insurance to protect against all title hazards including those a title search cannot reveal. Ramsey, who is Vice President of Lawyers Title In-

surance Corporation, Dallas, says home ownership is an excellent hedge against inflation as long as real estate transactions are properly conducted. Texas Land Title Association recommends that all prospective home buyers review the following checklist: Study the particular advantages and disadvantages of a single family dwelling, town house, condominium or other type of residence before deciding what to purchase. Consider the neighborhood where the residence is located. What is its condition, and, more important, what are the future plans for the neighborhood? Check the distance from

the house for sale to your job, shopping centers, schools, and public transportation. Carefully inspect the house's structural condition. You may want to get a structural expert's appraisal. Check on the amount of insulation. How much fuel is required to heat the house? Shop for the best deal you can find in mortgage financing. Ask about the interest rate, late payment penalty, amount of insurance required, refinancing requirements, and possible prepayment penalty. Will interest, taxes and insurance be included in the monthly payment? Find out in advance how much closing costs run in your area, and get a "ball-

park" estimate of how much you will have to pay in out-of-pocket expenses. Before you close the real estate transaction, arrange for owner's title insurance protection, available at minimal cost. The required lender's title insurance policy protects only the mortgage lender. Warning of a definite need for buyer protection, TLTA President Mike Ramsey tells the story of what happened to an unfortunate home buyer in Illinois. The buyer thought he received clear title but, after moving in, received notice that a past year's property taxes were still unpaid. The discrepancy was not found by title search of public records because the county tax rolls had been posted incorrectly at the courthouse. Fortunately,

the owner's title policy provided coverage which paid the tax claim, saving the owner financial loss and possible loss of his real estate. Another time, a Georgia property owner charged that a neighbor's house extended onto his land. After a new survey proved the claim to be correct, the title company insuring the encroaching neighbor arranged the purchase of a strip of land including that occupied by part of the house to solve the problem. For more information on home buyer protection, write the Texas Land Title Association, 220 W. 7th, Suite 201, Austin, 78701 or telephone 512/472-6593.

Clothing projects for 4-H

The 4-H clothing projects will begin in February. The 4-H clothing leaders will meet Monday, February 16, 7:00 p.m. at the Ozona Community Center. The objectives of the 4-H clothing projects include: Developing Skills in Planning, Buying, and Constructing Clothing; Selecting Accessories; Selecting Clothes That Fit Your Personality; Developing Good Grooming Habits and Learning To Work and Share With Others. The 4-H member and leader books are available at the Extension Office. All youth ages 9-19 are welcome to participate.

America faces technology challenge

America, perhaps as never before, faces critical challenges to its ability to solve problems involving high technology, warns a long time expert on engineering research and education. The challenges center on providing food, goods and services for our society and much of the rest of the world without destroying the environment, says Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., deputy chancellor for engineering for The Texas A&M University System. "It is not just a problem of how to build something better or build it bigger by tomorrow," Calhoun said. "The challenges also involve solving problems in ways that cause less risk to the people, the environment and the economy, while conserving resources and doing it at a price the public can afford." These demands have in-

creased many fold the demand for engineers who can develop safer machines, a safer environment and safer working conditions along with the technological benefits, he said. Dr. Calhoun was recently appointed to oversee the engineering programs in a system that includes the largest college of engineering in the nation as well as the largest program for minority engineers in the country. He is also a distinguished professor of petroleum engineering at Texas A&M and previously served as dean of the College of Geosciences and vice president for academic affairs during his 25-year career at Texas A&M. As deputy chancellor, his preview includes the Texas Engineering Experiment Station, the Texas Engineering Extension Service and the Texas Transportation Institute.

"The research and extension work we carry on is in the land grant tradition of serving the public and state and nation as a whole," Calhoun said. "We are focusing on problems and applications on that scale, including areas such as transportation, energy, productivity, ocean-related activities and oil spills." With the myriad of questions to be resolved, Calhoun believes engineering education, research and extension are all at a critical juncture in history. "It seems to me we are on the verge of a period in which engineering will be recognized much more fully as central to our total progress," Calhoun said. "For that reason, the 1980s are being called the decade of engineering." "Almost anything we want to do or choose to do has become sufficiently complex that it can no longer be done on the basis of tradition, the way it used to be," he said. Along with the complexity goes new and more options for getting food from the field to the table or energy from the ground or useful products to the consumer. "We need to fully understand those options and then use the knowledge wisely," Calhoun said. "They apply whether we talk about food, energy, material needs, communication, transportation—even entertainment. There are many, many more options."

Which option is used and how it improves conditions is the work of the engineer, said Calhoun, who served as science adviser to the secretary of the interior in the early 1960s. "You don't change the size of an automobile, its ability to go more miles more economically with better safety without a great deal of study, planning and design. That is engineering," he said. Everything mankind does will require more engineering, he said. "If you have a spring in your back yard and a simple pump, you can supply your own water," Calhoun said. "But if you must supply water to 10 million people in a city, you have a different kind of problem." As resources diminish, more energy is required to serve more people in an organized way. All these factors lead to the necessity of engineers being involved in more things, in a systematic way, he said. Calhoun believes three factors influence the degree of success in meeting the challenge. He described a shift in research from testing basic ideas to testing groups of ideas to learn how they work together in order to have something happen—the systems approach. A second factor is attracting enough people into advanced engineering to keep the system moving. Industrial demand for engineers results in salary offers that make it economically unattractive for a student to stay in school for graduate work. "We have too few master's and doctoral degree students in engineering to

supply future engineering teacher needs," he said. "U.S. institutions graduate 2,600 engineering Ph.D.s per year, of which 1,000 are foreign students. "The net engineering Ph.D. input of 1,500 to 1,600 doesn't even take care of attrition, which is 2,000 to 2,500 faculty members a year," he said. Third, Calhoun said, we must be sure we're working on the right kinds of problems and that there is general understanding of the way in which engineering information is used. This leads to the role of extension service and continuing education. These activities help identify important problems through contact with people being trained for vital public service roles, Calhoun explained, "where needs are perceived, where they don't have an answer and where we can help. When knowledge is put to work, new knowledge is generated and this knowledge is important for the development of engineering."

Rural tax situations

Today's modern farmer has many unique tax situations, and a free publication from the Internal Revenue Service can help answer the questions that arise from these situations. IRS Publication 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," covers a wide range of subjects, such as soil sales, crop destruction, chicken purchases, casualty losses and share farming. Examples of how to prepare the Form 1040 and related schedules, and listings of important tax dates which affect farmer's throughout the year are also included. "Farmer's Tax Guide" is written in a clear, understandable style and can be a source of valuable information for today's farmer, according to the IRS. This handy reference can be ordered on the order form in the tax package, or by calling the IRS Tax Forms/Information number.

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Susan McBee named to chair committee

State Rep. Susan McBee (D) of Del Rio has been selected as chairman of the Calendars Committee by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton. Mrs. McBee will also serve on the Agriculture and Livestock and Elections Committees. Clayton said Rep. McBee would serve in these capacities during the next two years of the 67th Legislature. Rep. McBee, a homemaker by profession, is serving her 4th term in the House. Last session, she served as Chairman of the Elections Committee, Vice-chairman for Calendars, and served on the Agriculture & Livestock Committee. The nine-member Calendars Committee, largely procedural in nature, has jurisdiction over the assignment of bills and resolutions to appropriate calendars, except those within the jurisdiction of the Committee on Local and Consent Calendars, and the determination of priorities and granting of rules for floor consideration of such bills. The committee

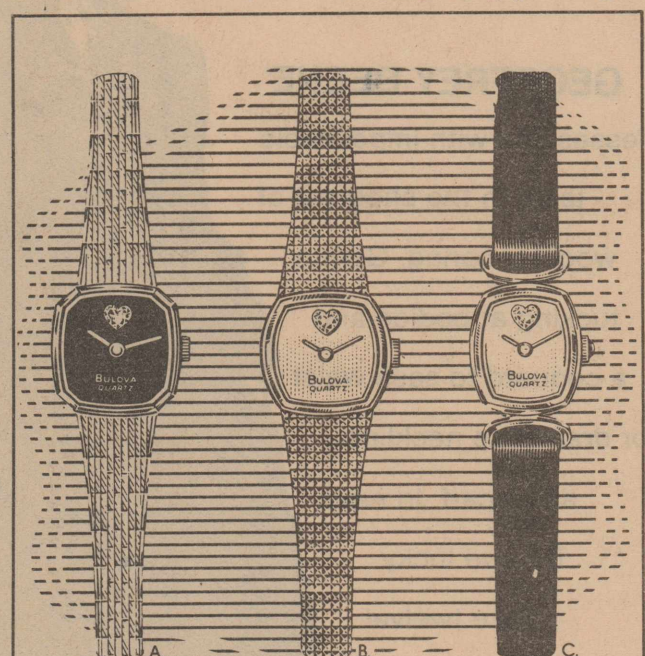
also has jurisdiction over all other matters concerning the calendar system and the expediting of the business of the house as may be assigned by the speaker. The eleven-member Agriculture and Livestock Committee has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to agriculture, horticulture and farm husbandry and the livestock industry, including livestock and stock raising. The committee also has jurisdiction over matters involving the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Animal Health Commission and the Soil and Water Conservation Board. The eleven-member Elections Committee has jurisdiction over matters relating to the right of suffrage in Texas, proposals affecting primary, special, and general elections and the proposals to revise, modify, amend, or change the Election Code. In addition, the committee has jurisdiction over all contested elections to the House of Representatives and all matters pertaining to the Secretary of State in relation to elections.

Right on time for Valentine's Day

The Romantics

by BULOVA

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GTE plans giant service improvement

A giant service improvement program involving millions of dollars, hundreds of new employees, revamped training programs and earlier conversion dates on some installations has been inaugurated by General Telephone Company of the Southwest, according to Rex Bailey, vice president - marketing and customer service. Bailey said programs to provide customers new and expanded services are a continuing activity at GTSW; however, the accelerated program now underway was inaugurated to comply with the Texas Public Utility Commission directive to improve service issued late last summer.

"Prior to the Commission order in August, the company was working diligently to provide acceptable service while keeping rates at the lowest possible level," Bailey said. "The Commission order made it clear the company's effort was not acceptable so our service improvement plans were expanded and expedited to meet the PUC order."

Bailey summarized the revised companywide service improvement program, which is being reviewed daily within the company and monthly with the Commission staff, as follows:

A commitment has been made to use whatever resources are necessary to improve the quality of service, whether those resources are human or financial. This amounts to millions of dollars and is being done with the support of GTSW

parent company, General Telephone & Electronics Corporation.

Over 750 new switching technicians and installation and repair personnel are being added to the 1980-81 employee budget.

Large telephone cables are being put "under pressure" which will reduce service interruptions caused by moisture seeping into cables. This is expected to take a maximum of one year.

A Direct Distance Dialing auditing team is auditing all GTSW DDD offices to identify service problems. The auditing team is backed up by two special crews who are correcting the problems found by the auditing team. This three pronged effort - a DDD auditing team, special crews to correct troubles found and additions to the switching crews in electromechanical offices - are expected to bring noticeable improvement in DDD switching service.

By 1985, 50 percent of GTSW customers will be served by electronic equipment which provides reliable service with fewer moving parts and less maintenance. These replacements, in concert with expanding maintenance in electromechanical, labor intensive offices until they can be replaced, are expected to bring service to an acceptable level.

An accelerated program has already begun to put into service new trunks (conversation paths between switching offices) at an earlier date than originally scheduled. This will reduce to an accept-

able level the fast busy tone customers sometimes receive when calling between offices where shortages of talking paths exist.

Training programs have been revamped and rescheduled to accommodate the newly hired technicians.

With the influx of new technicians, the promotion of existing employees to supervisory level jobs and other factors, the experience level of the average employee has been reduced; however, the expanded and intensified training programs are expected to make new employees more productive more quickly.

A careful review of administrative functions, reports and reporting lines has been implemented to assure that all company practices are being followed and reports are being made in accordance with company standards.

Bailey describes these efforts as the major ones being made to assure that service levels are brought to a level satisfactory to customers and the PUC, adding that the local employee teams are also implementing actions to assure that customer service needs are being met.

"I want our customers to know that we appreciate their patience as we expedite these service improvements, hire and train new employees and keep pace with the rapid growth that the Sun Belt is enjoying," Bailey emphasized. "It takes time to fully implement such a massive companywide service improvement program. Service levels are already trending significantly upward, but even better service should be evident when the full impact of the improvement program is felt before the end of the next year."

Mrs. Carey Finch and son, Casey, of Allen, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Morris.

P.B.P.A. Energy Report

Nineteen eighty may go down as the year America got serious about its energy shortage. Oil production increased slightly, while the active rig count went up dramatically. Oil consumption was down and we imported less oil.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the U.S. produced 1.1% more oil last year than it did in 1979. However, oil production in the lower 48 states declined, but at only about one-third the rate of decline that prevailed during the 1970's.

The active rig count continued to set new records during the last half of 1980. The rig count now is running at 31% above a year ago. The Oil and Gas Journal said there was a 26% increase in wells drilled last year and is predicting at least a 9% increase in well completions in 1981. The magazine says 70,500 wells will be completed over the next 12 months.

It seemed like everyone

consumed less oil for one reason or another in 1980. Oil consumption was down 7% in 1980 over 1979. Gasoline usage was down 6%, while distillate oil was down 12%. The Department of Energy reports that U.S. industry has improved its energy efficiency by 15% since 1972. This amounts to a savings of the equivalent of one million barrels of oil every day.

We imported 18% less oil in 1980 than we did the year before. In spite of all the good news, we still have to import 39% of the oil we need to meet our needs every day. This is an improvement, however, over the 43% we imported every day in 1979.

The cost of a barrel of OPEC oil has gone from \$13 a barrel at the end of 1978, to about \$35 a barrel now. And, price controls are scheduled to expire on U.S. oil by October 1st of this year. It's going to cost a lot, but America is on the right track to securing our future energy needs.

Taxpayer assistance available

The choosing of a paid preparer by taxpayers to do their federal income tax returns should be done carefully and wisely. Most tax return preparers are honest and do not deliberately attempt to defraud either their clients or the IRS. However, a few misuse the responsibility of preparing a tax return for someone else, and the IRS has suggestions on how to identify these preparers.

Taxpayers should not sign a blank return, or one which is partially completed, or one prepared in pencil. These could be altered by the preparer. Preparers should be asked to sign the return in the taxpayer's presence, and give his or her identification number, as required by law. The taxpayer must be given a copy of the completed return.

Preparers who promise a

refund, claim a special relationship with the IRS or boast of ways to beat the tax system should be avoided by taxpayers.

The choosing of a preparer is particularly important because the taxpayer, not the preparer, is responsible for the accuracy of the tax return. As much care should go into the choosing of a tax preparer as the selection of an attorney, doctor or any other professional person, according to the IRS.

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Social Security Tax up says Mr. Upp

The Social Security Tax deducted from workers' paychecks will be higher in 1981 than it was in 1980, Frank Upp, Social Security District Manager in San Angelo, said recently.

This is due, first of all, Upp said, to the fact that the tax rate increases from 6.13 percent for 1980 to 6.65 percent for 1981. In addition, the wage base, the maximum amount of annual earnings on which Social Security Taxes are paid, increases to \$29,700 for 1981 from \$25,900, the 1980 figure. These increases are the result of Legislation enacted in 1977 intended to restore the Social Security System to financial stability.

The increases will not be substantial, for most workers, Upp said. For example, a worker earning about \$10,000 in both 1980 and 1981 will pay about \$1 more a week in Social Security Taxes. Workers whose earnings amount to about \$25,900 for both years will pay about \$2.59 more a week in 1981 than in 1980, a total of \$134.68 more in Social Secur-

ity Taxes.

Workers earning more than \$25,900 in 1981 will see a greater increase in total Social Security Taxes for the year. A worker earning \$29,700 in both years will pay \$387.38 more in Social Security Taxes in 1981 since they match employee taxes dollar for dollar, Upp said.

Workers should remember that the Social Security Taxes they pay are building lifetime protection for themselves and their families. In addition to retirement benefits, they are also earning important protection if they should become disabled and for their survivors should they die.

Social Security Taxes also pay for Medicare hospital insurance for people 65 and over and for people who have been getting Social Security Disability checks for 2 years or more.

More information about Social Security benefits and taxes can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security Office, located at 2214 Sherwood Way. The Telephone number is 949-4608.

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Sports Fans I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay One of the most incredible records ever set by any college basketball team was the one made by UCLA in 1971-72. They not only won every game, but they didn't let their opponents get within 30 points of them, based on average final scores. UCLA averaged 95 points per game that season while they gave up only 64 points per game. No team in college history has ever had a better margin of victory than that over a whole season. *****

Here's an amazing fact. The last 7 winners of the U.S. Open tennis championship have all been lefties. *****

Of all the men who've ever been the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, which one held the title for the shortest time? The record was set by Leon Spinks who was heavyweight champ for just 214 days. He won the title on Feb. 15, 1978 and lost it on Sept. 15, 1978. *****

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