

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES
OF
CROCKETT COUNTY
LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

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 70

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1983

NUMBER 51

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

We experienced a computer type failure today (Tuesday) and it has wreaked havoc with our work. The letter "t" would not go into memory, therefore would not print on the film. I told Willa to just put a space where the letter should be and we would put the t in by hand. That was before I realized how many t's there are in almost anything.

Anyway, to make a long story short, Willa took the copy over to Sonora and set it on their Compugraphic. It is 4:00 p.m. at this writing and she has not returned.

I am explaining all this so you will know why the paper looks so funny, and why your story doesn't appear on these pages. Also, why the cut lines under the pictures had to be done on the headliner and anything else that's wrong with it. Their type doesn't match our type, so you will be able to tell when the "t" module went out. Also, we couldn't make the corrections, because the Sonora type is larger than ours.

All we can do is ask you to bear with us and hope we can be back to normal next week.

This brings to mind that little saying on my coffee mug, "To err is human; to really foul things up requires a computer."

I had a lot to write about this week, but the failure drove everything completely out of my mind.

I was going to congratulate Lisa, Dale and Terry for giving us another really top-notch restaurant in Ozona when they opened "The Old Steak House."

Also, in the complaint department, all the news stories about Hinkley's attempted suicide. It is apparent he's no better at killing himself than he is killing others. Why are we constantly deluged with what he says and does. It seems the media is making him some kind of hero. I guess if he actually succeeded, they would make him a martyr.

I was going to complain about the "Winds of War" being more wind than war. I spent every night watching it, and after a terrific first episode, I thought it went completely to pot. I believe if the re-run it next season they will get a zero Nielson rating.

After the court meeting Monday, I really believe the existing agencies are going to join forces and stop a lot of the speeding that goes on in town. Much of the credit goes to Linda Hamer, who got up the petition, and the residents on Ave. J. After talking to the various agencies, I believe the crackdown will be citywide.

We are getting ready to put the paper to bed, and there is a typo or a missing t about every other line. I can't do anything about the typos, but here are the t's TTTTTTTTTTTTT. Put them where they need to be.



VALENTINE ROYALTY at the Care Center. Last Year's Valentine queen, Maudie Pettit, crowns the new queen Tomasa Ramos, while Paul Cavin, last year's king, places the crown on the head of the new king, Johnny Henderson.

Court has busy agenda in regular meeting Mon.

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Monday in regular session and reshaped the hospital budget, promised to do what it could to control traffic while meeting with a delegation of Ozona residents, and approved a State Highway Funding resolution among other things dealing with county business.

James Conaway, hospital administrator, met with the court to give the hospital report. He reported the best month ever financially, with a loss of only \$15,795. The care center had a loss of \$18,000, but \$8,000 of this was used to pay for a new intercommunications system. Conaway reported Dr. Don Carlisle is in the hospital in San Angelo, for treatment and his practice was being handled by Dr. Anita Brown through the Carlisle Clinic.

Conaway also reported two additional nurses had been hired from the Philippines through a program initiated by the United States and the Philippines. Both nurses have had several years of experience in Manila hospitals and have been hired at the rate of \$11.57 an hour, which is the starting rate for a registered nurse. According to Conaway, this will bring the hospital in compliance with Medicare for 24-hour nursing service.

He also said the hospital is sending personnel home when the patient load is down and the payroll for last month had been cut some \$5,000. However, he said all hands were needed Friday night when heavy rain flooded the hospital and care center.

Some discussion was held on the care center roof which has leaked since it has been open about ten years ago. Also the hospital roof which has served well for some 30 years now needs repair.

A discussion about the respiratory therapy sparked some heated comments from

the court when Conaway revealed that Medicare and Blue Cross would not approve the exorbitant charges incurred when the American Hospital Foundation was operating in the hospital. According to a former administrator, he had been assured the carrier would pay the charges. However, some investigation has revealed the charges were twice as much in Ozona as for the same test in a Dallas hospital. Members of the court were irate and County Judge Johnny Jones admonished Conaway that the court had taken a stand against the foundation after the first month's operation some months ago and complained in advance about the charges.

Discussion followed about the hospital budget and Conaway was asked why other hospitals the same size had a staff of 40 and the Ozona staff numbered 66. Conaway explained the demands on nurses was much heavier here than in comparable hospitals and the ambulance was being run as a shuttle service. He also gave Judge Jones a list of a patient's bill which had charges for several of the same tests within a period of three days. Another item which placed heavy demands on the staff is the policy of taking vital signs every fifteen minutes when it is not necessary.

Judge Jones spoke for the court when he said "someone is going to have to be reasonable over there, if you have a budget for 56 people and you are paying 66, it only makes sense you are going to run out of money sooner." He also said the situation at the hospital was making the court look stupid and admonished Conaway to set rules and guidelines and see to it the physicians worked under the conditions set out by the hospital board.

He was also told to refrain from sending the Crockett County ambulance to pick

up a patient in San Angelo or elsewhere, unless the attending physician in that city requested it. It was the opinion of the court if a patient is released from a hospital, he is able to get his own transportation. Also, the speed limit on ambulance runs was discussed, which is said to be excessive. The court suggested holding the speed to 70 miles per hour for a code red and less for other cases.

The final word to the hospital administrator was to cut costs, eliminate personnel, set up rules through the hospital board and see that these rules are followed. Judge Jones also said the county should not give up the search for new doctors, but should refrain from excessive

spending while doing so. A delegation of Ave. J residents met with the court and presented a petition asking for speed control on the street. The petition was signed by over 200 Ozona residents. The court was asked for speed bumps, stop signs or other means of slowing motorists down on the wide street which invites speed.

Judge Jones welcomed the delegation and expressed the opinion that the group had done a good job of focusing attention on a city-wide problem.

Linda Hamer headed up the delegation and had apparently done her homework well, having personally taken the petition

CONT'D ON PAGE NINE

Crime stoppers hotline begins

Beginning Thursday, February 17, the local Crimestoppers Hotline will be in operation, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. The easy to remember number is 392-5000.

The project is sponsored by the Ozona Woman's Forum and will be financed by local businesses and citizens.

The Ozona Stockman and Radio Station KRCT are assisting the program with publicity and spotlighting matters of interest each week. General Telephone Company has made the special telephone number available, 392-5000.

Crimestoppers is a program involving the private sector of the community, supporting the local officers with an organization willing and capable of providing money and time to assist in the apprehension of perpetrators of unsolved crimes.

An unsolved crime will be spotlighted as such occurs via newspaper and radio, and local officers will ask for the assistance of the community. A reward of fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be awarded to the citizen whose information leads to the arrest and indictment of the suspect in the spotlighted crime.

Rewards can go as high as five hundred dollars for information leading to the arrest and indictment of a suspect in a serious crime.

Information will remain confidential and a code number will be assigned the caller. Caller will never be identified and anonymity is guaranteed.

Since this is a pilot project, there are many things to be resolved, many schedules to be finalized, and more money is needed.

Stay in touch with the local media for additional weekly information.

ABCO Energy completes wells

ABCO Energy Corp., The Woodlands, completed five Canyon gas producers in the Hudspeth (Strawn and Canyon) field of Crockett County, 24 miles southwest of Ozona.

All of the projects originally were scheduled as 6,000-foot wildcats.

The No. 9-81 Pie Pierce-Winchester "A", 5/8-mile south and west, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 61,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,557-713 feet, which had been acidized with 2,700 gallons and fractured with 59,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the east lines of 130-0-GH&SA.

The No. 10-81 Pie Pierce-Winchester "A" 5/8-mile north and 7/8-mile southwest, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 445,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,641-743 feet, which

had been acidized with 1,700 gallons and 36,000 gallons and 44,500 pounds of sand.

Location is 660 feet from the south and 1,300 feet from the west lines of 130-0-GH&SA.

The No. 8-81 Joe Pierce-Winchester, 1/2-mile northwest, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 27,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,588-678 feet, which had been acidized with 1,700 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 48,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,845 feet from the south and 1,707 feet from the west lines of 109-0GH&SA.

The No. 7-81, approximately 1,200 feet northwest, was finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 420,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,495-4,596 feet, which had been acidized with 1,700 gallons and 37,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds of sand.

CONT'D ON PAGE SEVEN



WELCOME TO THE NEW OLD STEAK HOUSE- Dale and Lisa Hobson pose with Teresa Black, manager, in the lobby of the new restaurant, which features a full menu of delicious meals plus a delightful salad bar.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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 WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

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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 error or 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.

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 TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

MEMBER 1983
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HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

TROUBLED REGULATORY SEAS

By Edwin Feulner

Even though Captain Kirk and his crewmates on the *Starship Enterprise* seemed light years ahead of us in scientific advances, they still fell prey, on occasion, to the unexplainable: venturing into black holes in the universe or tumbling through time warps. The results were always entertaining, and in an hour's time, the ingenious Mr. Spock — through the marriage of science and logic that only his mind seemed capable of — invariably had trekkers happily on their way again.

Without taking anything away from the White House Office of Science and Technology, let me argue that what America needs today is its own Mr. Spock. Absent such an individual, let me suggest that the time has come for policy-makers in the nation's capital to stop playing political football with the many scientific questions they are faced with and find some sort of mechanism that can provide them with the kind of confident guidance they need to do their jobs.

We have relied too long on the scientific expertise of Ralph Nader clones and GS-11 bureaucrats . . . and it has cost us plenty: putting a severe strain on the economy, sapping our confidence in government, and unnecessarily alarming the public as everything from smokestacks to sex to saccharin has been declared harmful to our health — maybe, sometimes, somebody somewhere said today. If you're anything like me, you're confused. And fed up.

A group of U.S. scientists headed by Dr. John Higginson, former Director of the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer, and Dr. Tom S. Miya, Past President of the Society of Toxicology, recently endorsed a proposal that makes so much sense — it is perhaps understandable why the dreamers in Washington never thought of it.

The idea is to establish a Central Science Panel, under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences. The panel would be charged with providing Congress and the regulatory agencies with expert guidance on government decisions involving alleged health hazards. The panel would be very small and very select: men and women who are recognized by their peers as leaders in their fields. Not lawyers. Not paper shufflers. And not self-proclaimed public health experts whose published work consists of writing press releases quoting themselves.

As Dr. Miya, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina, explains, the idea is to eliminate — to the extent possible — much of the guesswork that policy-makers and the public must face every day.

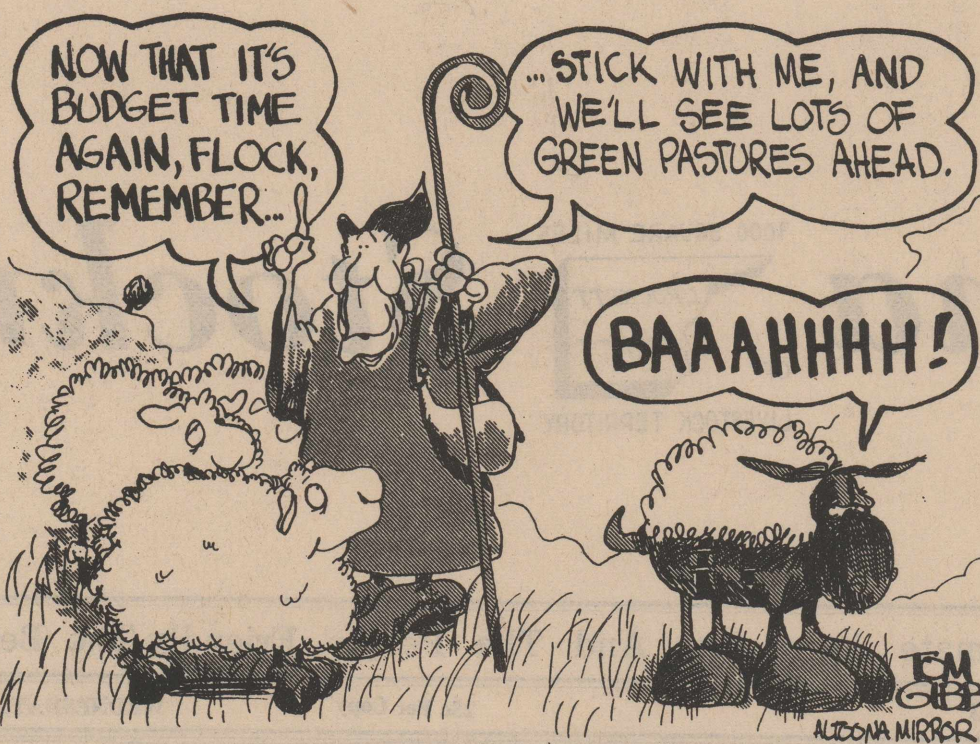
In an article for *Pharmaceutical Technology* magazine, Dr. Miya cites numerous public policy decisions that have been mucked up by Washington because of poor scientific data: the decision to ban, and then not ban, saccharin; the decision to ban, and then not to ban, nitrites; the Love Canal scare; former HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's ludicrous charge that America is in the midst of a cancer epidemic, while in fact cancer rates are falling; the decision by one government agency to ban formaldehyde home insulation because it might cause cancer, while another government agency says there is no evidence that it is so. The list goes on and on, and involves all of us. . . .

"There are almost daily reports from one group or another about the dangers we face from the time we get up in the morning until we nod off at night — and even while we sleep. As a result, neither the public, nor government officials charged with protecting the public health, can confidently distinguish between proven dangers, alleged dangers, hypothetical dangers, and bunkum," Dr. Miya says.

"If we believed all of the reports about the substances in our diet and environment that will cause us bodily harm, we would have no place to live, nothing to eat, and dare not work."

Something has to be done about it. And while I might prefer hiring Dr. Spock to lead us through these troubled, uncharted regulatory seas, the proposed Science Panel might be a good substitute.

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



you and the LAW
 PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: I am a former Florida resident who recently moved here. Now that I live in Texas, can my wages be garnished for non-payment of child support to someone in Florida?

A: In Texas, current wages for personal services are generally not subject to garnishment. But, if Florida allowed for garnishment of wages when you were a Florida citizen, you cannot escape garnishment simply by moving to Texas.

Therefore, if there was a valid claim made against you in Florida by a Florida resident, and if that state allows garnishment for back child support, the Texas exemption of wages will not protect you.

Q: What is the county liability, if any, for property damage resulting from excessive water-run-off from a county road?

A: Under the doctrine of sovereign immunity, a governmental unit is not liable for property damage that results from negligence of the county or its employees.

The property owner may sue for relief in only two situations. If the water creates a nuisance that interferes with use of the property, he may sue to force the county to correct run-off patterns. Second, if actual damage is caused by unreasonable interference with his property, he may sue for depreciated market value, costs of repair, or damage to crops and land.

Q: What action can I take against a store that refuses to return a down payment, but has not delivered the merchandise for over six months?

A: Unless you agreed otherwise, the merchant must deliver in a reasonable time, but "reasonable" has to be determined in each case. For example, are the goods routinely stocked, or were they special ordered? If a reasonable time has passed, you may sue for return of your down payment; you may sue to force delivery; or you may even sue for the cost of replacing the merchandise or the cost of not having it when expected.

Q: My husband has two children from a previous marriage. If he should die first, how would his property be divided? Regardless of what he wills, don't I get part of his earnings since our marriage?

A: You and your husband together own all your community property, and his death will leave you still owning your one-half.

He can leave his one-half to you or to anyone. He can leave his separate property to you or to anyone. These are all decisions he can make with a Will.

If he dies without a Will, however, his community one-half and two-thirds of his separate property will immediately go to his children. You would be left with no more than you own today: one-half.

Q: If I am involved in an auto accident, can I drive my car to the curb to move out of the traffic?

A: State law allows you to move a vehicle involved in an accident if moving the vehicle relieves traffic congestion and reduces the possibility of another accident. The law also requires you to remain at the scene of the accident, if there were no injuries, until a law enforcement officer arrives.

If the accident resulted in injuries, the law allows the injured person to seek medical attention. Anyone involved in the accident and not injured has a duty to call for medical help for the injured, or to transport the injured person to a medical facility.

Q: Is it a violation of state or federal law for a physician to deliberately write a prescription for a fictitious person?

A: Texas law prohibits obtaining or possessing dangerous drugs fraudulently or by forgery. By extension, a physician would probably be in violation of that statute if he prescribed knowingly for a fictitious name.

In addition, federal law makes it a criminal act for anyone, including a physician, to write a prescription that contains false information.

Q: My husband and I have owned our home for 16 years. We recently discovered a large hole in the backyard and we've been told it's an abandoned oil well. We can even see pipe in it. What can we do to check it out, revive it if possible, and start production?

A: Check the deed records to see that there are no outstanding leases which affect your ownership of, or rights to, the minerals. If you own the mineral rights, you can lease them to a production company. If you decide to re-open the well yourself, you should contact the Railroad Commission to obtain the necessary permits.

Q: I was hit by another vehicle, a police report was filed, yet my insurance premium was raised to \$500/year. Is this legal? Who determines the insurance rates in Texas?

A: The State Board of Insurance determines rates for standard companies. Some insurance companies' rates are not regulated. Report the entire incident to the State Board of Insurance, 1110 San Jacinto, Austin, Texas 78786.

The Board will be able to tell you whether your company is regulated and whether the increase was within allowable limits.

Q: The crew of a cable television company came through my fenced yard stringing cable onto the existing telephone poles. They did not ask my permission, said the city and the phone company gave them the right to work on my land. My deed has an easement allowing the phone, light and gas companies to maintain lines through and over my property, but no other use is mentioned. Where did the cable company get permission?

A: The FCC regulates cable television and several years ago passed a regulation permitting cable companies to attach their lines to telephone poles. In many regions, cable companies now have contracts with local telephone companies, and they use telephone easements, as reserved in your deed, to run lines onto and over your property.

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The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1954

Pierce Miller, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller showed the grand champion ram at the San Antonio livestock show.

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Cancer Memorials

The Billy Hoover family in memory of Clay Taylor, E.C. Hatton, Elmer Haire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker in memory of Wiley McDaniel, Bill Lehmborg, E.C. Hatton.

Jane M. Black in memory of Romulo L. Vela, Mrs. Paul Perner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins in memory of Romulo L. Vela, Mrs. Elizabeth Perner. Jane B. Black

Memorials Chairman

Water color classes may be offered

Instruction in water color will be offered in Ozona if enough are interested. Classes will meet twice a week with Jean Hensley of Big Spring as the instructor.

Those interested may contact Billy Jo Hayes at 392-3225.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals for contract mowing in various counties will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation; San Angelo, Texas, on the date and time indicated below; and then publicly opened and read.

February 23, 1983-10:00 a.m.

Contract #07-3 Sutton Co. Contract #01-1 Rannels Co. Contract #05-1 Crockett Co.

Contract #13 Val Verde Co. February 23, 1983-2:00 p.m.

Contract #09 Coke Co. Contract #07-1 Schleicher Co.

Contract #06-1 Tom Green Co. Contract #10 Edwards Co.

February 24, 1983-10:00 a.m. Contract #07-2 Schleicher Co.

Contract #03 Concho, etc. Contract #01-2 Rannels Co. Contract #11 Kinney Co.

February 24, 1983-2:00 p.m. Contract #05-2 Crockett Co.

Contract #06-2 Tom Green Co. Contract #08 Sterling, etc.

Plans, specifications and proposals are available at the office of Charlie F. Low, District Maintenance Engineer, San Angelo, Texas. Usual Rights Reserved. 50-2tc

Letters to the Editor

February 7, 1983

Ms. Montgomery: This is in regard to an article that was published in your paper on Feb. 2, 1983. The article about a car accident (Woman trapped) on Thursday was very informative, only-

1. Nothing was mentioned about the two Texas Highway Dept. employees who saw the accident and radioed for help immediately -

2. Helped the man who was driving, get out-

3. Cover the leaking gas from the car tank with dirt and standing by with fire extinguishers

4. Then waiting while all emergency personal did their jobs in case they were needed, before going back to work.

The two are employees of T.H.D. in San Angelo and were on a job there that day. But as far as I know, not one person, professional, or personal bothered to say THANK YOU!

I know, one them was my son!
 Mrs. David Cade
 2123 Glenwood DR.
 San Angelo, Tx. 76901

Beware the "Easy-Out" for Paying Income Tax

Never pay income tax again! That's a very tempting idea. Proponents of this notion are making speeches and offering seminars around the country on the "how-to's" of tax evasion. The Internal Revenue Service cautions taxpayers to beware.

Working toward tax reform certainly is not illegal. For example, contacting a Member of Congress and urging changes in the tax law is the right of every individual. Neither is arranging one's affairs to pay the lowest possible tax against the law. If you hold securities so as to have a long-term instead of a short-term capital gain, the law supports your move.

On the other hand, illegal tax protest, such as advocating or participating in a scheme that results in the illegal underpayment or non-payment of taxes, or the non-filing of required tax returns is illegal.

Illegal protesters who encourage non-compliance with tax laws often give the impression that there are no consequences. They don't pay taxes, they claim, and haven't for years. They tell of "millions" of others who do the same and maintain the IRS can't do a thing about it.

Contrary to this misleading information, individuals who refuse to pay all or part of their tax, to supply required information, or to file a necessary tax return, can anticipate strict civil and criminal enforcement of the law by the IRS and the tax courts. For instance, conviction for willful failure to file a tax return can result in fines of up to \$25,000, a prison sentence of up to one year, or both. Besides that, conviction for willful tax evasion can carry with it a fine of up to \$100,000, possible imprisonment for as much as five years, or both.

The fact of the matter is that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gives Congress the power to "lay and collect taxes on income, from whatever source derived." Congress, in turn, has given the Internal Revenue Service the power to enforce tax laws.

Now, how does the IRS enforce these laws?

Each of the 10 IRS service centers across the nation—that's where your tax returns are processed—has a special team whose business is the identification of illegal tax protest returns. Potential illegal tax protest returns are separated from others and sent to this special team for analysis.

These returns and documents are carefully scrutinized to determine as closely as possible which appear to be protest returns or documents. For example, returns which don't contain enough information to determine tax, if there is any, but which do contain statements that supplying this information would violate a person's constitutional rights would be considered potential protest returns.

Remember, the illegal tax protester, in the end, is the one who willingly and knowingly sets out to break the law. And to be sure only illegal tax protesters have been identified by the special team, the service center will send a letter via registered mail, return receipt requested, to each taxpayer in question. This notice will advise each taxpayer that his or her return is not acceptable as filed. Each person then has 30 days in which to respond.

If after 30 days there is no response, and if there is evidence of criminal intent, the form or document in question will be forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Division for further evaluation. Based on this evaluation, cases may be selected for investigation by special agents.

Even at this stage, no judgment of actual criminal intent has been made. Each case is treated separately with its own set of facts and circumstances. Suppose, for some reason or other, your return had been selected for this investigation. You still have a chance to show a good faith effort was made to comply with the laws.

Those taxpayers who protest through illegal means, on the other hand, may be subject to criminal prosecution. Illegal protesters have been assessed millions of dollars in unpaid taxes and penalties, but more significantly, many have gone to jail.

In Fiscal Year 1982, 93 protesters were given prison sentences which averaged over 17 months upon conviction of tax crimes. In addition, fines totalling \$561,000 were imposed.

By far, the number of taxpayers who do comply with the law exceeds the number of illegal protesters. Out of the more than 90 million returns filed in 1981, fewer than 28,000 were identified as illegal protest returns and documents.

The IRS has the duty, given by Congress, to enforce the federal tax laws. When some individuals fail to pay their tax liabilities, the burden of taxes is greater for those who willingly comply. In the interest of fairness for all taxpayers, the IRS will continue to enforce all federal tax laws, including laws governing those who place themselves above the law by illegally refusing to pay their just share of tax.

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

OZONA DAY CARE CENTER
 Methodist Church
 PHONE 392-3641
BIRTH TO 13 YRS.
 fulltime or drop-in
 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WELDING
 General & Oilfield
 24 Hr. Service
 Ph. 392-3029

VILLAGE BARBER SHOP
 Regular Haircuts
 Razor Cuts-Layer Cuts
 and Men's Hair Styling
 Jim Caldwell

WHITEHOUSE CO. GULF PRODUCTS
 Hunting Supplies
 Deer Leases
 Ph. 392-3912, 705-11th St.
 6:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

MAXINE'S FLOWER SHOP
 Fresh Cut-Pot Plants
 Artificial Arrangements
 Gifts For All Occasions
 Ph. 392-2648

CAMERAS TWO
 Photography and
 Frame Shop
 404 Ave. J
 392-2256

VEW POST 6109
 Regular Meetings
 Third Tuesday
 In Each Month
 8 P.M.

OZONA BUTANE CO.
 Propane Gas
 Sales and Service
 1108 Ave. E
 Ph. 392-3013

THE LINE
 Party Merchant
 14 Mi. E off I-10
 Beer-Liquor-Wine
 Ph. 387-2956

THE BAGGETT AGENCY
 Insurance
 Your Protection
 is our Profession
 1114 Ave. E-392-2606

'Everything for the Home'
 at
BROWN FURNITURE CO.
 906 Ave. E
 Ph. 392-2341

J.W. MOTOR PARTS
 Auto Parts & Supplies
 606 11th St.
 392-2343

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Dr. S.N. Lanham, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Service Wed.7:30

WANTED
 ALL SINGLES
 18 and up--to attend
 the growing Singles Class
 First Baptist Church
 Sunday 9:45 A.M.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS
 [Scouting Program]
 Boys 1st-12th grades
 Each Wednesday at 6 p.m.
 First Baptist Church

SKAIN'S GARAGE
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The Scientists Tell Me...

Don't Fear Cholesterol In Well-Marbled Beef

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Cholesterol-conscious consumers, who enjoy eating beef steak, will be interested to know that meat scientists at Texas A&M University have found that there is no significant difference in the cholesterol content of cooked steaks attributable to differences in marbling (the small particles of fat within the lean).

"This finding applies only to the marbling and not to the trimmable fat," cautions Dr. Ki Soon Rhee, speaking for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research team which included Drs. Thayne R. Dutton, Gary C. Smith, Robert L. Hostetler, and Raymond Reiser.

Consumers are increasingly conscious of the nutritive content of foods, in relation to their health. In this connection, dietary cholesterol level has become an important issue since the publication of "Dietary Goals for the United States" (Senate Select Committee, 1977).

That publication recommended a reduction in cholesterol consumption as a means of preventing heart diseases.

However, Rhee says, there are scientists who believe that at least some of the recommended diet modifications for the prevention of coronary heart diseases are based on assumptions which are not yet adequately tested (National Academy of Sciences, 1980).

While the issue is being debated and still remains unresolved, that segment of the population which is at risk to coronary diseases is advised to control their dietary intake of cholesterol.

In this research eighty beef carcasses were selected, by three highly trained evaluators, to have marbling levels of "Moderately Abundant," "Slightly Abundant," "Moderate," "Modest," "Small," "Slight," "Traces," or "Practically Devoid." This marbling range covers grades from "Prime," "Choice," "Good," and "Standard."

Ten beef carcasses were selected for each of the eight marbling levels and two loin steaks were cut from the same area of each carcass - one to be analyzed raw and the other after cooking -

resulting in a total of 20 steaks within each marbling group.

All steaks were stored at -4°F until analyzed or cooked. Five steaks in each marbling group were cooked from the frozen state, 32°F, in a preheated oven at 350°F to an endpoint internal temperature of 140°F and the other five were cooked to an internal temperature of 167°F.

Each raw or cooked steak was cut into small pieces, frozen in liquid nitrogen, and thoroughly powdered in a blender. Cholesterol content of each steak sample was determined in triplicate.

For raw steaks, no significant differences in cholesterol content were found in the present study among steaks with different amounts of marbling, except that steaks with "Practically Devoid" marbling contained significantly less cholesterol than did steaks with any of the other marbling scores. No significant differences were found between steaks from any of the other seven marbling groups.

When steaks were cooked, however, there were no significant differences in cholesterol content, on a weight basis, between steaks of any of the eight marbling groups, regardless of whether the steaks were cooked to an internal temperature of 140°F or 167°F.

The results of the present study suggest, Rhee says that consumers need not be concerned about the amount of marbling in beef, (trimmed of separable fat,) relative to its cholesterol content.

"The finding that uncooked steaks with 'Practically Devoid' marbling had less cholesterol than did uncooked steaks with any of the other marbling scores is of little practical significance," Rhee says, "since the incidence of beef with that little marbling is very low.

"Of greater significance is the finding of no significant differences in the cholesterol content of cooked steaks, due to differences in marbling.

"It's also important for consumers to know that the total amount of cholesterol in a steak does not increase due to cooking. In fact, it decreases by the amount that is included in the cooking drip.



Satisfy hearty appetites with this quick-to-fix main dish pie made with the popular ingredients of sloppy joes. The thick and chewy crust, easy to make with refrigerated flaky biscuits, is filled with a savory sloppy joe mixture topped with cheese.

BIG TASTIN' SLOPPY JOE PIE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 8-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 envelope (1.31 oz.) sloppy joe or chili seasoning mix
- 10-oz. can Hungry Jack refrigerated flaky biscuits
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1/3 cup cornmeal
- 4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese

Heat oven to 375°F. Brown ground beef and onion; drain. Stir in tomato sauce, corn, water and seasoning mix. Heat meat mixture until hot and bubbly; reduce heat and simmer while preparing crust. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; flatten slightly. Dip each in milk, then in cornmeal. Arrange 7 biscuits around sides and 3 on bottom of ungreased 9 or 10-inch pie plate; press biscuits to form crust. (Biscuits will form petal-like shape around rim of pan.) Sprinkle crust with 1/2 cup cheese. Spoon hot meat mixture over cheese; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20 to 25 minutes until crust is deep golden brown. Cool 5 minutes before serving. 4 to 6 servings.

More cattle on feed in January

More cattle were on feed on January 1 compared to a year ago - to no one's surprise - but the level is still below recent years.

Although the number of cattle and calves on feed in the 13 major cattle feeding states showed a sharp gain on January 1, the number is still below levels reported at the beginning of 1976, '77, '78, '79 and '80, points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The main thing we have to remember in comparing figures with 1982 is that we had extremely low levels of cattle on feed and low cattle placements last year," says Uvacek.

While the number of steers on feed was up only 7 percent from last year, heifers were up 28 percent and cows, 26 percent. "This means that the quantity of beef coming from these cattle numbers is going to be considerably below earlier years when the steer-heifer relationship was more nearly equal," notes the economist.

Net placements during the last quarter of 1982 were up 17 percent from the same

period in 1981, but were below levels in 1975, '76 and '77. Uvacek notes that October placements last year were up sharply due to the large number of drought-type, light calves that went into lots. These will require a much longer feeding period.

Uvacek estimates feedlot marketings for the first quarter of 1983 to be about six million head, up 11 percent from a year ago. Although that would be the largest level in three years, it would still be below the number of fed animals marketed during the first quarters of 1978 and '79.

"While we're starting the year with more cattle on feed than a year ago, we should by no means expect a beef market glut in the months ahead," says Uvacek. "We still have a long way to go to reach the cattle feeding levels of the late '70s.

GTE has toll outage

General Telephone Company experienced a toll (long distance) outage at approximately 12:40 P.M. Thursday, February 10 in Ozona. Persons dialing in or out of the community experienced minimal toll service for approximately one hour and five minutes.

The problem, according to GTE officials, was a malfunctioning underground telephone cable, apparently severed by a private contractor working in the vicinity. Splicing crews had restored full long distance service to the Ozona area by 1:45 p.m. the same afternoon.

General Telephone knows this brief outage was inconvenient, and we apologize to our customers affected by it.



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Cable Health Network offers 24-hour service

Dr. Art Ulene, Chairman of Cable Health Network had a dream...to bring to American television viewers a 24 hour a day program service devoted entirely to health, science and better living. Now that dream is coming true. Cable Health Network is providing a variety of entertaining and informative original programming scheduled at various times during the day so that viewers will have the opportunity to watch those shows that are of the most interest to them.

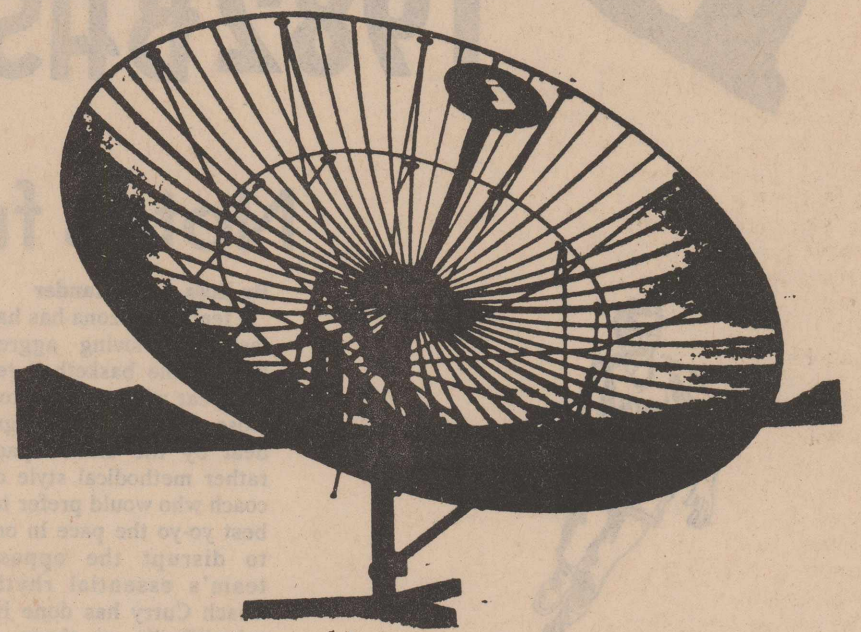
"We found that 81 percent of all Americans are interested in viewing programs devoted to health and medical developments," Dr. Ulene said, "so that's what we're giving them. We'll provide them information that will help them lead better lives and take better care of themselves."

Dr. Ulene is well known for his book, *Feeling Fine*, as well as for his nationally syndicated television features of the same name, and for his regular "Health Messages" on the *Today* show. He is a Board certified obstetrician/gynecologist, a practicing physician and member of the clinical faculty at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. His special interest in the use of the electronic media for health education led him into television and to the fulfillment of his dream. Among the goals shared by Dr. Ulene and Cable Health Network are to encourage and motivate peo-

ple to lead healthy, active lives, to entertain and to convey vital information Americans need to help themselves to health. The Network is truly devoted to Keeping America Healthy.

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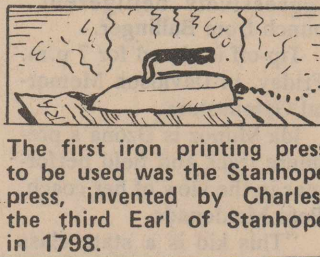
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52nd YEAR BASKETBALL 1982 BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1983

Ozona High School

Notes from the locker room----



By-Ross A. Alexander

I feel that Ozona has had a fast break-loving aggregation on the basketball team this year whose desire to let loose is tempered a great deal by the slower paced, rather methodical style of a coach who would prefer to at best yo-yo the pace in order to disrupt the opposing team's essential rhythm. Coach Curry has done it so scientifically at times this season, until I am a believer in his system. But next year he is going to have a group of fellows who under Coach Porter, were allowed to run, and won consistently doing so. Getting the ball up court quickly and getting the transition possibilities fully exploited is what an explosive offense tends to do. Low scoring affairs often are determined by the pace of the offense in getting set up for the shot they elect to take. A too-deliberate pace in any come-from-behind effort can be self-defeating when the clock is against you. I've spent much space on freshman sensation Steve Sanchez, but I have failed to adequately remind you of the really top flight job being quietly done by the patient and smooth Lonnie Galindo. What a fine ball handler and floor presence Lonnie is! John Curry will have the nucleus of one heck of a

basketball team next season, what with Reneau, Sanchez, Galindo, Vargas, Ramirez and Hokit....all returning. But all that is yet to come. Of far more immediate significance is the upcoming season-ending thriller against Ballinger, a genuinely dislikable bunch, who've just dogged our Lions around unmercifully this season.

They are not, repeat...not as good as they think they are. The Lions have given me firm assurances that the final game of this basketball season will be their finest... fittingly, for me at least, at the expense of the surly and aggressively belligerent bunch from Ballinger.

Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. Friday, in Davidson Memorial Gymnasium.

Ida Munoz is Ozona's premiere track and field performer in the view of her coach, Pete Maldonado.

"This kid is a state class performer, she's been running for 4 years and we can expect Ida to do really well for Ozona this season." Pete put down the stack of papers in his hands and his eyes literally lit up as he continued.

"This girl can do it...she has been to regionals for at least 3 years in a row and she is hungry now that she's had a taste of winning. She's a

senior now and I really expect her to have a fine season, maybe even a State."

Ida and I talked at her midday break.

"I don't really work out too much with the girls...I work out with Marcello. I don't want people to forget Donna Sanchez this season. I know that she is going to be good. She enters a lot of meets and she can handle state-level competition. It will be fun. I feel that we can have a strong team this year. Our first meet is coming March 5, and I expect to be in shape and ready to do my best."

I've watched Ida as she puts lap after lap behind her in her workouts and I am constantly amazed a how she invariably gets stronger and stronger as the laps increase in number. This may be one of the best distance runners Ozona has seen since Kay Thompson, Ozona's only state champion.

When the suggestion was made of the similar talents, Ida smiled and softly replied, "Don't leave out Donna." Donna Sanchez has been entered in meets all over, and she almost always posts a fine time in whatever the distance event. Ida agrees.

"She gets into a lot of meets that help her out a lot. She is just as good at 1600 as

anyone I know of and that might be her speciality, but she is also pretty good at 3200 meters. Actually, Vanessa Miller will contribute her share too. I don't know if Irma will be competing, but Tracy is returning to Ozona and she is good. All in all, with Kim, Sherri and Jana, we will have a good track squad this year."

Ozona track fans will rejoice that Jo Ann Hearne will once again be participating in track, according to Coach Maldonado. This should be an exciting track and field season with several Ozonans widely respected and highly regarded candidates for statewide honors.

"Everybody was wondering if my shoulder would permit me to throw the discus and the shot, but it looks like I'll be there again this season," Harvey Huerreca said recently. "Mark is a bona fide candidate for state this year. He's so good, you have to see this kid to believe him. I had a talk with some of the guys who weren't too sure that they even were coming out for track this year. They'll be there. The Ozona Hurricane grinned and winked slyly. "We've got the Ozona tradition to uphold, are you kidding?"



OZONA BASKETBALL 1982-83

DATE	VARSITY	JR. VARSITY	FRESHMEN	8TH GRADE	7TH GRADE
FEB. 1	*SONORA-H-5:00 B&G	*SONORA-H-5:00 B&G			
FEB. 4	*COAHOMA-H-5:00 B&G	*COAHOMA-H-5:00 B&G			
FEB. 7			FT. STOCKTON-T-5:30-B&G	BIG LAKE-T-4:30 B&G	BIG LAKE-T-4:30 B&G
FEB. 8	*CRANE-T-5:00 B&G	*CRANE-T-5:00 B&G			
FEB. 11	*COLORADO CITY-T-5:00-B&G	*COLORADO CITY-T-5:00-B&G			
FEB. 15	*SONORA-T-B	*SONORA-T-5:00 B		IRAAN-FEB. 14 B&G	IRAAN-H-5:00 B&G
FEB. 18	*BALLINGER-H-B	*BALLINGER-H-5:00-B			

*DISTRICT GAMES

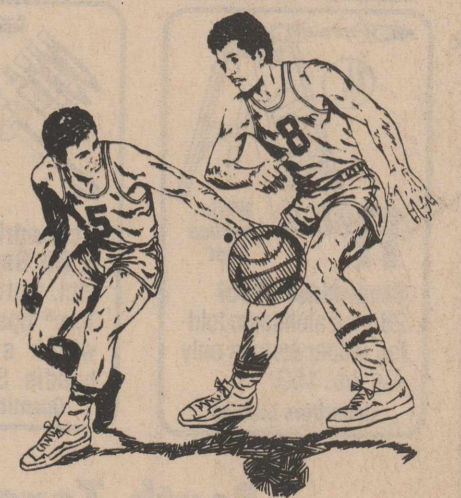
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Lions fall out of district contention in loss to Dogs

By-Ross A. Alexander

The Ozona Lions, continuing to experience difficulties from the free throw line when those opportunities presented themselves, lost once again to a Colorado City team Coach John Curry calls, "The 2nd best team in the district," 65-57 Friday in Bulldog Gymnasium.

The loss eliminates the Lions from any post season play and places in jeopardy their chances of finishing above the .500 mark for the season.

"We have done about as well as I had figured that we would," Coach Curry said afterwards. "There is considerable drive and a strong competitive desire in this team this year, but we lost to some fairly talented ball clubs over the course of the season. All along I've felt that we'd have a winning record at the end of the season. Our free throw shooting or rather the lack of

any really effective free throw shooting, was a factor in some of our closer ball games. I am not discouraged at what I've seen this season by any means, in fact, I really feel that we played some good ball both in Colorado City and Crane. We had to make some adjustments in both ball games and in my opinion the kids responded well in each instance."

The disappointment was evident, however, in the eyes and comments of Lion star Zeke Martinez, whose 12 points paced the Ozona effort.

"There's just not as serious a commitment to winning the games this season. I still feel that there is just too much joking and playing around during our practices for us to be a winner...not to criticize Coach Curry. He is a good coach."

The Lions shot 22 times from the free throw line and were able to convert on only

9 opportunities. Turnovers stabilized at a higher number than Coach Curry would like to see.

"The kids have been intense just about all year. They haven't always been good basketball players. If we didn't have that competitiveness then we couldn't be a good basketball team down the line." Coach Curry looked away for a moment, pondered his next sentence carefully, and spoke with guarded optimism.

"I'm encouraged...the Ozona kids are competitive...we're going to have good basketball here."

The Lions close out the district season at home Friday night against Ballinger, and Coach Curry intends to start a team of all seniors for this clash which will be an opportunity to shatter the Ballinger hopes for post season play.

The Lions are 12-11 for the season.

NEWS OF HEALTH

What Is Flu?

The actual definition of "flu" is: an infectious disease caused by the influenza virus. However, the word is commonly used to describe severe colds and sinus infections as well as influenza.

Most people say they have the "flu" when they refer to a severe bout of illness similar to a cold but with fever, aches and pains added.



Relief of discomfort, plenty of rest and fluids is the best treatment for flu-like symptoms.

Since doctors know of no cure for the flu or a cold, the best treatment is plenty of rest and fluids while keeping the patient as comfortable as possible. Many cold sufferers find relief with over-the-counter preparations.

Three wells finaled and 3 scheduled for county

A discovery, a confirmer and two extenders were finaled and three outposts were scheduled in Crockett County.

Fusselman oil production was opened in the Ingham (Queen, Clearfork, Canyon 6400, Connell and Devonian gas) field of Crockett County with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 1 Ingham Estate "A" (amended from No. 1 Ingham Farms), 29 miles west of Ozona, for 110.17 barrels of 34.7 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 6,817.1.

Production was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,971-89 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,059 feet; San Andres, 1,290 feet; Strawn, 7,580 feet; Detrital, 7,656 feet; Devonian, 7,710 feet; Fusselman, 7,969 feet; and Simpson, 7,993 feet.

Drilled to 8,234 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,122 feet, it is plugged back to 8,081 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 36 1/2-1-I&GN.

The Noelke, Southeast (Queen oil and gas) field gained its current sixth oil producer and a 3/8-mile northwest extension to that pay with completion of The Three-B Oil Co., Monahans, No. 2 Shannon Dee (amended from No. 1 Shannon West), 3 1/2 miles east of Iraan, to pump 50 barrels of 36 gravity oil, plus 10 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1.

Production was from open hole at 869 feet, where 7-inch casing was set, and 2,052 feet, the total depth.

Location is 2,173 feet from the north and west lines of Archer CSL No. 4.

Canyon gas production was extended a 1/2-mile northwest and east-southeast in the Hudspeth (Canyon and Strawn gas) field with completion of ABCO Energy Corp., The Woodlands, No. 11-81 Pie Pierce-Winchester "A", 25 miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 4,648-80, 4,741-43 and 4,769-92 feet, which had been acidized with 2,700 gallons and fractured

with 59,000 gallons and 70,500 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a 6,000-foe-wildcat, it was drilled to 4,800 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at 4,795 feet, and plugged back to 4,793 feet.

Location is 2,421 feet from the north and 1,791 feet from the west lines of 129-0-GH&SA.

The Simpson oil field was extended 5/8-mile southeast with completion of Big Canyon Oil & Gas No. 3 Big Canyon "1" (amended from Ark-La-Tex Resources No. 3 Ark-La-Tex "1", 17 miles east of Iraan, to pump one barrel of 32 gravity oil, no water.

Production was through perforations at 1,887-2,037 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Location is 1,013 feet from the south and 1,003 feet from the east lines of 1-1-GC&SF.

Chesapeake Bay Gas Gathering Co., Midland, will drill three outposts to the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) field, 25 miles south of Ozona.

All of the projects, in 168-0-GH&SA, are scheduled to 5,500 feet.

The No. 4 Mrs. Clay Adams, 1 1/8 miles west and slightly north, is 660 feet from the north and west lines.

The No. 2 Mrs. Clay Adams, 5/8-mile west and slightly north, is 660 feet

from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines.

The No. 3 Mrs. Clay Adams, one mile northwest, is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines.



The "art" of predicting the future in a crystal ball is called screeology.

ABCO-

Location is 1,867 feet from the south and 1,325 feet from the east lines of 109-0-GH&SA.

The No. 2-81 Pie Pierce-Winchester A, surrounded by production, was finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 440,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 4,431-585 feet, which had been acidized with 700 gallons and fractured with 53,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,950 feet from the south and 1,400 feet from the west lines of 112-0-GH&SA.

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Two-earner families benefit

Around income tax time many couples start counting up the economic benefits of two salaries.

"But lifestyle benefits may be just as important as economics for many," says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The rapid change from single-provider families to dual-earner families in the last decade has been motivated primarily by economic benefits. Both husband and wife now work in about half of all American families.

If present trends continue, the labor force participation of women in 1990 will equal that of men.

In these difficult economic times, the wife's income allows many families to have the necessities, keep up with inflation or maintain a desired standard of living.

A second income may also help educate children and support other family members.

According to Welch, survey data indicates that dual earners feel they gain lifestyle benefits from having two incomes.

Husbands express pride in their wife's capacities as an earner. They indicate less personal pressure for being the sole income provider. Husbands also report feeling freer to make job changes, take job risks or increase their education, says Welch.

The wives in dual-earner families report an increased sense of independence, self-confidence and personal fulfillment.

They also describe closer, more sharing relationships with their husbands, she adds.

In spite of the benefits, dual-earner marriages can create problems, warns Welch.

Researchers are now focusing their attention on the impact of dual-employment on marital relationships, child development, household management, and family stress.

"This research in family life education will be needed to help dual-career couples manage their work and family to balance the gains and strains," says Welch.

production down

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 481,292,969 Mcf of gas in October 1982, down 15.48 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 393,995,111 Mcf and reflected a 17.73 percent decrease from the October 1981 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in October totaled 209,917,851 Mcf. Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 162,196,867 Mcf, and reflected a 18.54 percent decrease from the year-earlier month.



NESA CHANDLER
Valentine Queen

Sorority Valentine queens are named

Monday night, February 14, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their annual Valentine Banquet at the Civic Center. Red and white balloons floated over the tables as centerpieces while both local chapters joined for the occasion.

The 85 members and guests enjoyed a meal of chicken and fish prepared and served by Southern Seas of San Angelo.

After the meal Valentine Queens were announced. The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi crowned Nesa Chandler as Valentine Queen. Debbie Glasscock, Jeannine Perry,

and Elizabeth Clark were crowned as Dutchesses.

The Xi Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi crowned Barbara Wallace as Queen. Donna Sanders and Arlene Clayton were crowned Dutchesses.

Following the crowning ceremony the group was entertained by the very talented Catholic Choir and then Secret Sister gifts were exchanged.

Hostesses for the banquet were Barbara Wallace, Nancy Hale and Marlene Clay of Xi Sigma Omega and Nesa Chandler of Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter.

Drinking may aid heart

A drink or so a day may keep a heart attack away, a study at Baylor College of Medicine suggests.

Harley Hartung, Ph.D., and associates reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association that alcohol raises the level of good cholesterol, which clears out fats in the blood. But this effect only occurs in inactive men and not in heavy exercisers.

A high level of good cholesterol in the blood is one factor that reduces a person's chance of developing heart disease. Earlier studies have shown that moderate alcohol use can lower the odds of having a heart attack.

Hartung is quick to point

out that heavy exercise also raises the level of good cholesterol and does not carry the dangers of heavy alcohol use, including liver and brain cell damage.

The Baylor researchers studied a group of male runners and a group of inactive men. Both groups abstained from alcohol for three weeks, and then consumed the equivalent of three beers a day for three weeks.

The level of good cholesterol, known as high density lipoprotein, increased dramatically in the inactive men during the time they drank alcohol.

"Our results tell the non-exercisers that, while we are not advocating alcohol consumption, it is possible that moderate drinking actually produces some benefit in reducing the risk of developing cardiovascular disease," said Hartung, assistant professor of medicine at Baylor.

Alcohol did not raise the level of good cholesterol in the runners, who already had high levels of the substance in their blood.

Good records is best tax saving

Keeping accurate financial records is probably one of the best tax saving actions that a taxpayer can take, the Internal Revenue Service advises.

When the time comes for filing a federal tax return, good records can mean the difference between filing an accurate return or an inaccurate one, the Internal Revenue Service says. Also, good records can ensure that taxpayers take all the deductions and benefits to which they are entitled.

Taxpayers are not required to use a specific record-keeping system. However, receipts, cancelled checks, bills, old returns, and other written documents are essential in proving expenses. Tax records should be kept at least three years after the return is due or filed, or two years after the tax was paid, whichever is later.

An exception to the three-year retention rule is a property transaction, such as the purchase of real estate. These records should be kept for as long as they are helpful in determining the basis of original or replacement property.

Save energy and water in home laundry

High energy and water prices can be cut considerably by some simple conservation practices in home laundry.

The water heater should be set no higher than 140 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Normally soiled clothes will wash nicely in warm-water rather than hot-water. A cold rinse is just as effective as a warm one, and can save energy.

Conserve water by setting the water level to match the load size. Wash time can be shortened--and energy saved--by using soak cycles.

When buying new appliances, consider how much hot water is used per cycle, Saunders advises. Read the operating manual that comes with the machine carefully and learn all the energy and water saving instructions.

Water and energy savings can be achieved by combining small loads. "Do not overload the machine, however, because this can result in wrinkling, lint or cleaning problems, and can cause other damage to your clothing," cautions Saunders.

Assure proper cleaning in shorter cycles by pre-treating or soaking heavily soiled clothes. Use the correct amount of laundry detergent for the load size.

Mend any tears or holes in clothing before laundering garments, because washing often worsens these problems, reminds Saunders. Pre-treat stains and spots. The heat of the dryer

could make them permanent.

Don't forget that physical energy can be conserved, Saunders adds. "Locate the laundry area near the laundry source, such as the bathroom. The dryer, if not overloaded, also can save on ironing."

Sharing the work load with other family members can help, Saunders suggests. Be sure, however, that everyone who does laundry follows energy-saving procedures.

SSI recipients must report any changes

People in the San Angelo area who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments have an important responsibility to report any changes in their circumstances which could affect the amount of their payment, Frank Upp, Social Security District manager in San Angelo, said recently. Not only must the reports be made, but it is very important that they be made as soon as possible after a person knows something has occurred, Upp said. Late reports can result in overpayments, which must be repaid, and they can also result in a penalty.

People getting SSI must report:

Moving or change in address.

Any change in the household--someone moves into or out of the home.



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THE OLD STEAK HOUSE

4-H youths exhibit Custard in can dangerous at SA stock show

Members of the Crockett County 4-H Club exhibited 103 lambs and 1 horse at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Fourteen of these youths placed 15 lambs in the premium sale that will be held on Friday, February 18. Also, they placed 4 lambs on foot to be killed for the carcass contest.

This is the largest lamb show in the nation with some 2800 fat lambs entered in the show. Crockett County youths fared better this year than last year at the show, according to Agent Billy Reagor. However, this was well below his expectations.

There was an exceptionally large group of 4-H members, parents, and leaders from Crockett County attending.

Class results include: Light Weight Finewool-Tammy Arrott, 10th place;

Lance Keilers, 12; Todd Jones, 30.

Middle Weight Finewool-Vickie Reagor placed 7th, Trebie West, 19.

In the Heavy Weight Finewool, Haley Anderson placed 18th and Bobbie Acton, 31st.

In the Light Weight Finewool Cross places were Tami Reagor, 6th; Marty Acton, 18th and Summer Shacklette, 19th.

Middle Weight Finewool Cross places were Julie Reagor, 3rd; Sarah Pullen, 13th; Cody Sutton, 28th.

In the Heavy Weight Finewool Cross places included Jena Allen, 18th; Vickie Reagor, 19.

Missy Bishop showed her horse in the cutting contest.

Local youths also entered lambs in the carcass contest. Lambs are placed on hoof and the top 25 in each class are killed and carcasses judged. In this division of the show the Reagor girls placed second, Jena Allen, twelfth Cody Sutton, nineteenth and Tammy Arrott, twenty. However, none of these carcasses placed in the top five in the carcass contest.

Other 4-H members exhibiting lambs were J. Baker, Kim Baker, Dan Bean, Capp Couch, Michelle Couch, Andy Dews, Jesse Fierro, George Guerra, Amy Jones, Brock Jones, Margar-

et Jones, Jerri Lynn Martinez, Roger Martinez, Will Mason, Tammy Mayfield, Trey Mayfield, Shawna Newton, Victor Newton, Cindy Reavis, Terel Seahorn, Will Seahorn, Summer Shacklette, Peggy Skains, Andy Stokes, John Tom Stokes, Randi Thompson, Gregg Underwood, Tamel West, John Williams, Stacie Winkley and Stan Winkley.

Parents and leaders attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley West, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reagor, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Guerra, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Keilers, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mr. Don Patrick, Mr. Pancho McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skains, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winkley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Arrott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shacklette, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fierro and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Martinez.

Ira Childress will exhibit 6 angora goats this week.

"Preparing caramel custard by placing the can of sweetened condensed milk in a pan of boiling water is dangerous," says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This risky cooking method may cause the can to overheat and explode, says Sweeten.

According to Sweeten, several popular cookbooks recently published by clubs and organizations in Texas contain recipes that recommend heating condensed milk in the can.

Numerous inquiries and reported problems have prompted Extension Service home economists to warn against the use of this method.

To avoid burns as well as spattered stoves and sticky clothes, Sweeten recommends preparing the caramel custard from condensed milk as follows:

Preheat oven to 425° F and pour one can of sweetened condensed milk into an 8-inch glass pie plate. Cover with aluminum foil, place in a shallow pan of hot water and bake for one hour until the milk becomes thick and lightly caramel colored. Remove the foil, cool and use as the recipe recommends.

There's an art in saying no, that makes all the difference to the person hearing it.

The hardest job is the one that you put off until the last minute.

One advantage women enjoy is being permitted by law to retire three years earlier than men. And women live longer.

Court-

[Cont'd From Pg. 1]

around contacting the Sheriff's Department and DPS personnel as well. It was mentioned that already there had been a crack-down on speeders in that area.

The court agreed to assist in any way it could, but pointed out the futility of 4-way stop signs, and the small likelihood of getting stop lights, since the east-west traffic count would not merit them. The court voted to give the Sheriff's Department a radar system, and put up 30 mph signs along with "Slow Children Playing" signs. The judge pointed out the speed limit inside the city limits has been set at 30 miles per hour and that has been the legal limit for years.

A check with the Sheriff's Department by the Stockman Tuesday morning indicated the department would be glad to use radar to stop speeders, also the DPS has stepped up patrol of the town for speeders.

John Parks and Pon Seahorn met with the court to explain their bid for the depository of county and school funds. The bid, the only one received, offered the county a straight 10% interest on county funds or a floating interest rate. The court voted to take the 10% rate. The judge explained that while the county collected taxes for the school and set the tax rate, it had no control over its distribution of funds, and a separate bid must be submitted for school funds.

In other business, the court approved a State Highway Funding resolution, accepted bids for paving rock from Reese Albert of San Angelo, and accepted the bid of the Sonora-Ozona Oil Co. for gasoline and diesel.

B.W. Stuart told the court two electric scoreboard signs had been donated for the Little League and Tee ball parks. Bill Crawford collected money for the signs from local businesses and individuals.

The court adjourned for lunch and returned for an afternoon session to go over the Auditor's annual report for 1982 and amend that budget.



It makes life-saving sense to use your car safety belt.

In a 30-mile-per-hour collision with a solid object, an unbelted driver or passenger slams into the windshield, the instrument or the steering wheel column at a force more than 100 times the force of gravity.

Safety belts enable vehicle occupants to "hide down" the force of the crash by holding them in place, say experts at the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. This prevents a second collision with the interior of the vehicle or other occupants. Belts also keep occupants inside the vehicle. Being thrown out of a vehicle multiplies your chances of fatal injury by 25 times.

In two common accidents—head-on and rollover—belt use has a dramatic effect in reducing fatalities, studies show. Safety belt users, for example, suffered more than 80 percent fewer deaths from head injuries and no deaths from neck injuries.

Microwave ovens are more than luxury

"A growing number of consumers now consider the microwave oven a necessity rather than a luxury," says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

About 15 percent of American households had microwaves by the end of 1979. An estimated 22 percent of households now contain microwaves, reports Piernot.

As the number of dual-earner families continues to increase, so should the sales of microwave ovens and cooking equipment. Added income and limited time available for food preparation are the primary reasons dual-earner families acquire a microwave, says Piernot.

But research by microwave manufacturers also indicates a "psychological" reason for purchasing a microwave oven. According to Piernot, this research shows that working parents are able to provide "home-cooked" meals with a microwave, thus eliminating a feeling of abandonment or neglect in family members.

A microwave oven may also be purchased so additional family members, especially older children and teenagers, can more readily participate in meal preparation.

"Extension home economists receive a tremendous number of questions from microwave owners and potential owners in Texas," notes Piernot. Most of those questions have to do with energy usage, oven safety, nutrition, and where to place

the microwave in the kitchen, she adds.

With the growing number of microwaves in Texas homes county Extension agents will continue to offer information and programming about microwave use to local residents, says Piernot.

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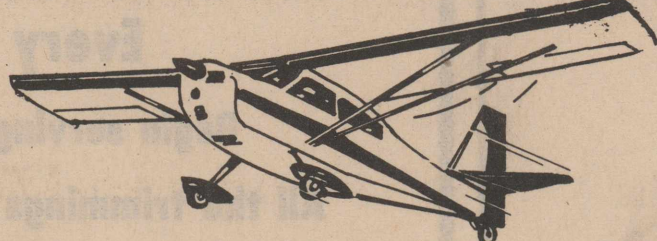
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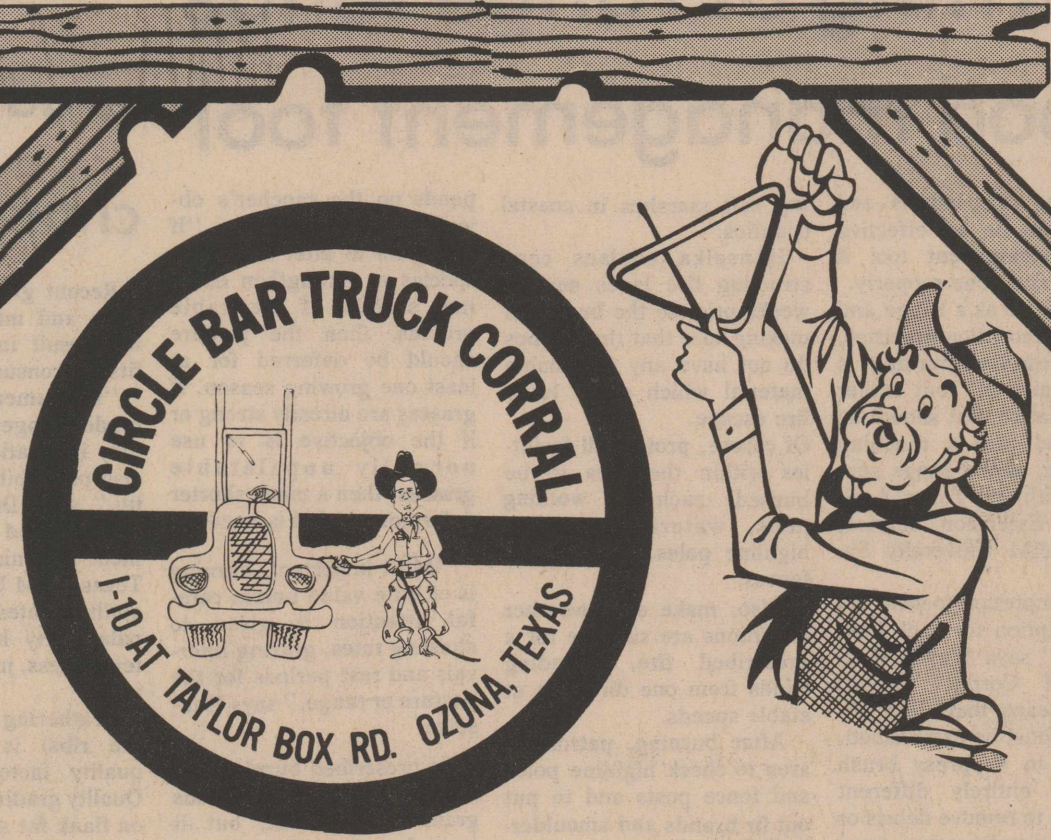
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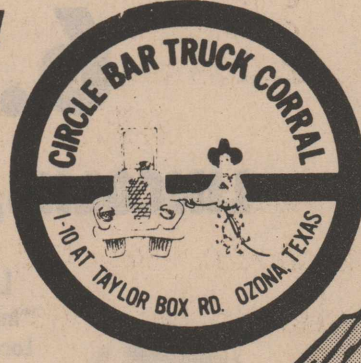
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Burning of range lands good management tool

Burning of pastures and ranges can be an effective range management tool if planned and done properly.

Use of fire as a range and pasture renovation practice, called prescribed burning, is not a "cure-all" but rather an alternative that should be integrated into a ranching operation, says a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"It's important to work out a prescription for each kind of burn," says Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi. "This means that clear objectives must be established. A burn to suppress brush may be entirely different from one to remove debris or to provide early spring grass growth for cattle."

Rationale for a burn should include location, purpose, timing and how to burn. These components make up the "fire plan." Preburn treatments might include deferring pastures or using herbicides or mechanical means to reduce brush canopies and encourage fuel growth.

"Finalize plans for a prescribed burn six months to a year before the burn," recommends Hanselka. "This includes arranging alternate forage sources for your livestock, lining up equipment such as dozers or graders to construct fire lanes, and arranging for fire fighting equipment. Also schedule personnel for the job, with the fire boss in charge."

The specialist also advises notifying appropriate authorities when a prescribed burn is scheduled. These include the local sheriff, fire department and Department of Public Safety as well as persons with special interest or facilities on the property, including those with oil, gas and hunting leases. The Texas Air Control Board must be notified when burn-

ing salt marshes in coastal counties.

Hanselka advises constructing fire lanes several weeks prior to the burn and making sure that these lanes do not have any flammable material which could let a fire escape.

Of course, protect all facilities within the area to be burned, such as working pens, watering devices, highline poles, feeders and fences.

Also, make sure weather conditions are suitable for a prescribed fire, including winds from one direction at stable speeds.

After burning, patrol the area to check highline poles and fence posts and to put out fir brands and smoldering brush piles.

"Postburn grazing de-

pends on the rancher's objectives," says Hanselka. "If he wants to alter the grass species or strengthen existing stands of desirable grasses, then the pasture should be deferred for at least one growing season. If grasses are already strong or if the objective is to use normally unpalatable grasses, then a much shorter deferral period is needed."

"Most important, burning is of little value unless careful attention is given to stocking rates, grazing intervals and rest periods for the pasture or range," says Hanselka.

So prescribed burning can help provide fresh, nutritious grass for livestock, but it must be planned and used wisely.

Soil is key to septic tank performance

With more and more people moving to rural areas and building homes and businesses in the country, more attention needs to be given to the installation of septic tank systems.

"There's more to a good working septic tank system than just digging a hole and installing the unit," says Dr. Bobby Carlile.

"The first step to satisfactory performance by a conventional septic tank system involves studying the soil and the site for the system before it's installed," points out Carlile, a soil specialist in waste management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Failure to adequately evaluate soil and site conditions prior to construction is the main cause for failures of conventional septic tank systems, notes the specialist.

Soil properties will determine the success or failure of a system. A percolation test is not sufficient.

Carlile advises evaluating such soil properties as texture, structure, drainage, depth to restrictive layers and presence of shrink-swell clays.

He also points out that various site limitations must be known: depth to seasonal or perched water tables, excessive surface or subsurface water flows, areas of cuts and fills, and topographic position of the site (how it fits in with the lay of the land).

"Only after making these evaluations can the soil loading rate be estimated and a system be designed to maximize the site's capability to handle a specified amount of waste from a home or business," says Carlile.

If soils and sites have certain limitations to the effective performance of conventional septic tank systems, Carlile suggests a number of possible modified or alternative systems: alternating field systems, low pressure dosing systems, serial distribution systems, V-trench systems, gravel-less pipe systems, partial evapotranspiration systems, mound systems, recirculating sand filters, aerobic treatment systems, spray disposal systems and oxidation ponds.

Lamb grade changes

Recent grade changes for lamb and mutton carcasses will result in several benefits for consumers.

"Consumers will find the grade changes beneficial, not only in relation to price but also palatability and cutability," says Dr. Gary Smith, interim head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University. Cutability relates to yield while palatability has to do with tenderness, juiciness and flavor.

Feathering (fat between the ribs) is no longer a quality factor in grading. Quality grading is now based on flank fat streaking (fat in and on the flank muscle) in relation to maturity (flank color).

"The decreased emphasis on feathering will decrease over-fattening of lambs during feeding," Smith says. "This means the average lamb should be leaner and thus cost less at the retail market."

With greater emphasis being placed on muscle color, lambs will be moving to market at an earlier age, Smith explains. And young lambs are usually more tender.

"The entire grading system process has been simplified, and factors are being used to more effectively segregate lamb into palatability categories," Smith comments. "This should make lamb from carcasses of a given grade more consistently desirable in flavor, juiciness and tenderness."

The grading changes for lamb and mutton carcasses recently adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture are based on a comprehensive study of lamb quality and palatability conducted by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientists at Texas A&M in the late 1960s. The study indicated that quality grades could be greatly simplified and improved as predictors of palatability.

The coldest place on earth is not, as many people think, the North—or even the South—Pole. It's the Pole of Cold—in Antarctica, somewhat north and east of the South Pole. The annual mean temperature there is believed to be minus 72 degrees Fahrenheit. That's a mean mean temperature.

Locals to compete in District VICA Meet

By-Ross A. Alexander

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an international organization devoted to fostering leadership in the occupations students feel a natural inclination to pursue. These students are taught some type of skill through classroom and hands on instruction in the various shops set up for that purpose in participating schools all over the globe.

Ozona's VICA program, headed by Pete Maldonado, who teaches at OHS, will be represented this weekend in the annual district conference and exhibition to be held in San Angelo. Since in the state of Texas alone there are over 250 distinct programs offered in vocational training, the San Angelo confab promises to be interesting as well as informative. Students enrolled in various programs of this type learn skills which encompass a broad spectrum of occupations. Data processing, licensed practical nursing, automotive, carpentry, and many other special programs designed to fill the need for trained and highly motivated individuals naturally suited and adequately prepared for these areas. Standards in industry, and technical proficiency in certain areas are important in determining the quality of life we all can expect to enjoy. VICA, in promoting leadership in the basic technical skills, is playing a part in the lives of all of us.

When I was in the service, I found that those kids who had a high school background in diesel mechanics, auto shop, repair and maintenance or nursing etc. were highly valued by the military, and tended to advance in rank more rapidly than those of us who made A's in journalism or Civics. Several Ozonans have shown outstanding potential in the class taught by Mr. Maldonado, and it should be noted that the Circle Bar Truck Corral will sponsor some of this year's best work in a San Angelo Coliseum auto show after the VICA conference has terminated.

Willie Payne is Ozona's entrant in the Auto Mechanic's competition this year and Mr. Maldonado feels that Willie will certainly rank high in the district, even the regional/state bracket, thanks to his excellent proficiency in his specialty. Gino Tambunga, who along with Chad Poindexter will be the Ozona represen-

he is a natural for the vocation.

tative in Auto/Electrical area, has already shown that

and he will concentrate on the job interview phase."

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UPDATE WARDROBE

Update last year's wardrobe by simply adding a quilted vest, a softer longer skirt or dress, or a ruffled blouse, says Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Use a wide belt, matching stockings with skirts or pants, a touch of lace or a cardigan sweater worn open or belted as accessories. Also consider shortening sleeves from the wrist to the elbow or removing the collar and lapel of a jacket and binding these areas with fold over braid.

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Assn. to support state war on drugs program

A leadership project of the 22,680-member Texas Extension Homemakers Association has resulted in a united effort in support of the Texans' War on Drugs Program.

A resolution adopted recently by the entire membership pledged the support of Extension Homemaker groups in the war on drugs at both the community and county levels, according to June Cline, organization specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Extension Homemakers are concentrating their leadership efforts, Cline says, in four main areas:

1. Speaking in their communities to increase the level of awareness about the harmful effects of drugs.

2. Monitoring court cases that involve drugs to see that offenders do not get off without receiving the full measure of the penalty that fits the crime.

3. Forming parent peer groups in schools, communities and churches with parents, and getting together to develop guidelines for their children to follow to help prevent drug involvement.

4. Encouraging drug awareness programs in schools and making drug awareness part of every teacher's in-service training.

Goals of the Extension Homemakers organization are to promote wholesome family relationships and to share community responsibilities with other organizations, Cline says. The anti-drug educational effort is one more voice among many

throughout the state that should bring a clear message to drug dealers and users about their being unwelcome in Texas.

The Texans' War on Drugs committee was established by Gov. Bill Clements and is chaired by Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot. The

committee, of which TEHA President Billie McCraw is a member, established a three-pronged approach to combat drug abuse: education and prevention; legislation; and law enforcement.

The Action Arm of the Association's committee responsible for the implementation of education and prevention has been instrumental in establishing and strengthening community and family groups throughout the state, Cline reports.

Cubettes close out season

The Seventh Grade Cubettes played their last game of the season Monday night in Ozona. The Cubettes defeated Iraan by a score of 29 to 12.

Scoring for the Cubettes were Sharon McCrohan with 12 points, Regina Cervantez with 8 points, Lydia Pena, 5 points; Lacy Miller, 2 points; Dawn Hanson, 2 points. High rebounder was Lydia Pena with 11 rebounds and Lydia also had 4 steals. The Cubettes finished the season with 11 wins and 7 losses. Leading all scorers was Sharon McCrohan with 225 points. Second high scorer was Lydia Pena with 64 points. Lydia had 117 rebounds and 35 steals. Eileen Moran had the best free throw percentage with 50 percent and Regina Cervantez graded out to be the best defensive player.

"I feel like this group of young ladies has a real good future in basketball. They have a lot of depth at all positions and a lot of team speed. Their best asset however is their team attitude. They have showed a willingness to work hard without complaining and always put forth their best effort," stated Coach Carol Sessom. Coach Sessom is really looking forward to the upcoming track season. Practice will begin this week with the first track meet in Junction, March 4.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

First Sunday church services were brought by the United Methodist Church. Madye Jo Humphreys gave the talk and Bernice Jones furnished the piano music for the service.

Flowers from the Catholic Church were shared with our residents on Sunday also. Thanks, friends!

Monday morning dominoes were played by Paul Cavin, Johnny Henderson, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Nina Mayfield, and Nila Turner.

Monday afternoon residents Juana Hernandez, Moriana Perez, Tomasa Ramos, Ola Mills, and Maude Pettit enjoyed ceramics led by Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson.

Tuesday mornings bingo winner of El Chato's dinner for two was won by Nina Mayfield. Volunteers included Doris Karr, Liz Mary Pipes, and Alice Ross.

Wednesday morning our residents were treated to a George Washington's birthday party by Ozona's W.M.U. ladies of the First Baptist. Refreshments were served and then residents made hats, joined the parade, and sang songs all under the directorship of Lucille Littleton. Other members assisting included Mina Dowdy, Geniece Childress, Ola Mae Slaughter, Liz Mary Pipes and Margaret Coates.

Wednesday afternoon residents Juana Hernandez, Carol Reed, Frances Borrego, Tomasa Ramos, Verna Talley, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, and Moriana Perez made peanut butter cookies to be served at Monday's Valentine party.

Thursday morning beauty shop was manned by Arlene Clayton, Madye Jo Humphreys, and Bonnie Warth. Bible study in the afternoon was led by the Faith Lutheran group. An added treat for the afternoon was given in the form of Valentine cookies baked by Betty Huffman.

Friday morning bingo winner of the week was Ola Mills

Cubettes take over in last game of season

The Cubettes were in command the entire game here Monday night to beat Iraan with a final score of 29-19. Leading the scoring was Alma Gutierrez with 10 points, Camille Davidson with 8, Tamie Blakely with 4, and Vickie Reagor with 3. Alma also had 12 rebounds, 7 steals and 3 assists. Camille added 11 rebounds, and Vickie had 3 steals and 5 deflections.

These girls did an excellent job this year, finishing their season with a 14-3 record. They also won all three tournaments they participated in this year. They were in Sonora, McCamey and Iraan. Every member of this team worked hard all year and deserve the success they have enjoyed. The team was so equal in playing ability that we did not have to rely on only 1 person, they could all score points and rebound and play defense.

There are a number of girls on the team who can play good basketball and a number of these girls did contribute to the success of the team. The reason the team did so well is that the scoring, rebounding and other statistics were so even.

Leading the team in scoring this season was Alma Gutierrez with 97 points, close behind was Diana Sanchez with 96 points, Camille Davidson had 89 and Vickie Reagor had 84. Leading rebounders were Camille Davidson with 97, Vickie Reagor with 84, Alma Gutierrez with 80 and Tamie Blakely with 66. With the most steals this year was Diana Sanchez and Vickie Reagor with 47 each. Alma was close behind with 46, and Esme Borrego had 38.

Tamie had the best free throw percentage with 47%. Vickie Reagor had the most assists with 19, Tamie had 16, and Diana had 15. Starters for the Cubettes this year varied from game to game between Vickie Reagor, Camille Davidson, Alma Gutierrez, Diana Sanchez, Esme Borrego, and Tamie Blakely. All of these girls did excellent jobs. Other team members include Peggy Knox, one of the most improved mem-

bers of the team; Janet Diaz, a good shooter; Vickie Flores, a girl that seems to be where the action is and anticipates very well; Kathleen Justiss, a good shooter and good defensive player; Jena Allen, capable of being a good rebounder; Missy Ybarra, quite a little hustler and will definitely cause some action; Shauna McCary, a good hustler and rebounder Tressa Crawford, also one of the most improved members of the team, Frances Moran, a strong rebounder who has improved a lot, and Lisa Colin, a fundamentally sound girl who has also improved over the year.

Managers for the Cubettes are Jennifer Parks and Jennifer Probst, both doing a good job for the team. These girls will do well next year in high school—they should continue to improve and continue their winning ways all the way through high school.

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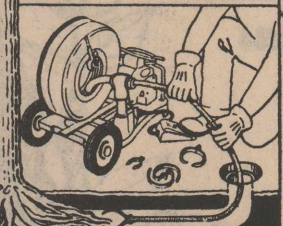
HAYGRAZER HAY for sale. In the barn \$2.00 and \$2.50. In field stack, \$1.50. 16 mile west of Menard, Walter Russell, 915-396-2532, Box 933, Menard, 76859. 41-tfc

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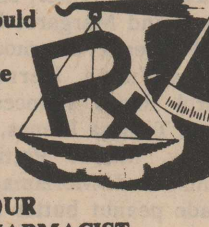
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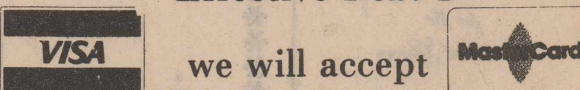

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