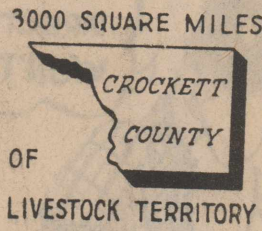


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## Spotlight on the crime of the week

The local Crime Stoppers' spotlighted crime of the week is a burglary which occurred at Perry Hubbard's body shop during the evening or night hours of February 13 or early morning hours of Monday, Feb. 14.

During this time someone entered the business by breaking out a door glass and unlocking the door. A sack was used to protect the hand from the sharp glass edges. After entering the building the burglar or burglars rifled through a desk looking for valuables. However, the only item missing from the shop was a Bearcat scanner. Fingerprints were found at the scene, but help is needed to match the prints.

Anyone who happened to be driving down 11th Street or in the vicinity during the hours mentioned and saw anything out of the ordinary should call crime stoppers at 392-5000. If you identify a suspect and the fingerprint matches with the one taken from the scene, you could be eligible for a reward of \$50.

If your tip leads to the arrest and indictment of the persons or person responsible the \$50 reward will be given. You do not have to give your name. Just call 392-5000, give your information, and you will be given a code number and asked to call back in a month.

The crime stoppers program is not limited to the weekly spotlighted crime. Anyone who has information about any crime is urged to call the hotline. Anonymity is guaranteed.

## Public School week to be observed here

The schools of Ozona will recognize Texas Public Schools Week on Tuesday, March 8, by hosting an Open House for parents and patrons at each of the schools in the district.

The Primary and Intermediate Schools will be open for visiting and observation between the hours of 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; while, the Junior and Senior High Schools will be open from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m.

The staggered schedule should enable everyone to visit all of the schools.

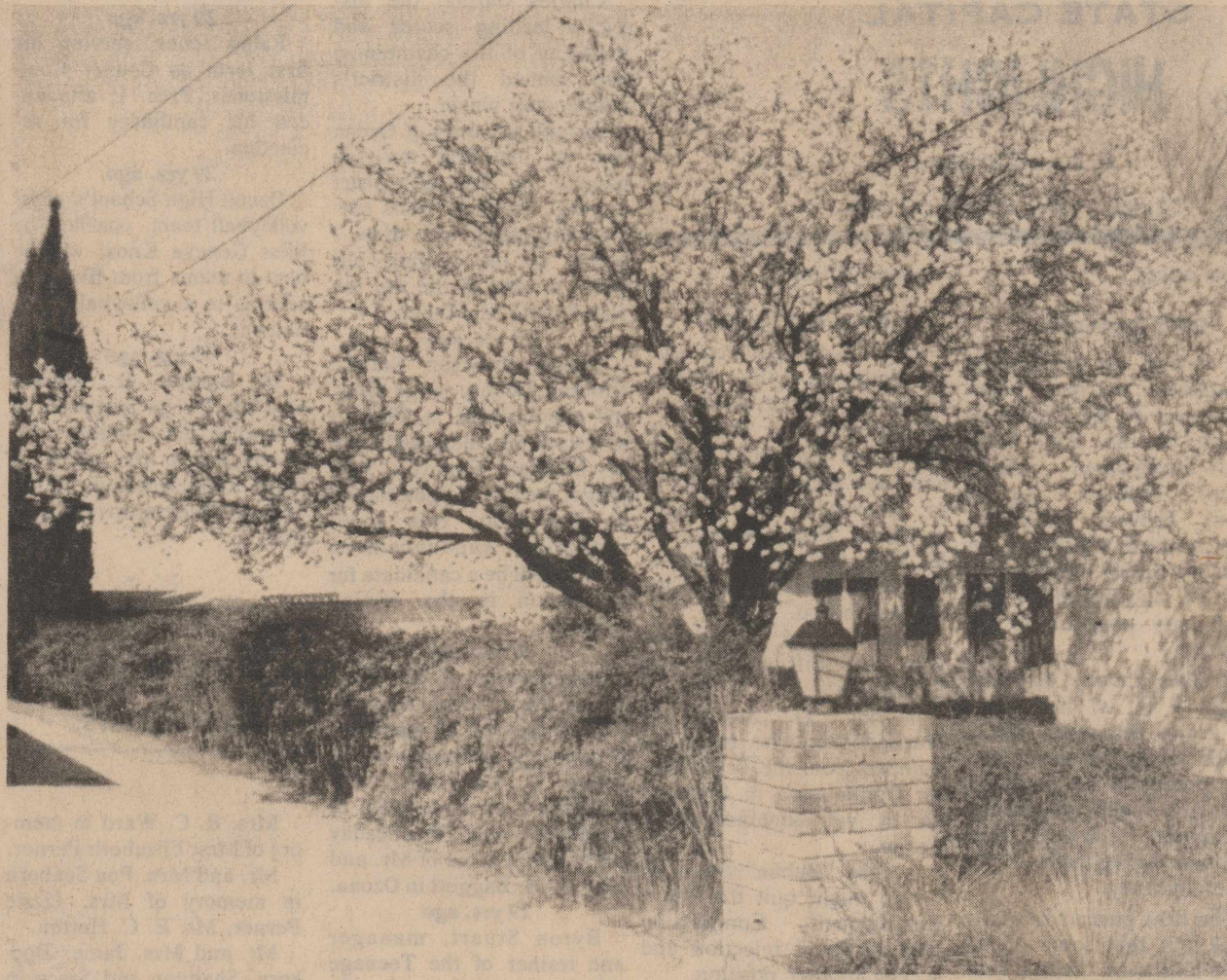
An invitation is extended to everyone who wants to visit the schools.

## Lionettes get honorable mention in Dist.

Ozona Lionettes failed to place a player on the 6-AAA Girls All District basketball team, selected recently by coaches from around the district, but did place two girls on the honorable mention team.

Sherri Buckner, a 5'3" junior, and Kristal Williams, 5'7" also a junior at Ozona High School, were both given honorable mention.

CRIME STOPPERS  
HOTLINE-392-5000.



SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING-This apricot tree in the Byron Williams yard burst forth with bloom last weekend. Since then several trees have timidly put forth a few blossoms. For years this tree has been the harbinger of spring in Ozona and must surely be the first blooming tree in town.

## School board approves drug and alcohol search

The Crockett County School Board, meeting in special session Thursday evening, approved a policy allowing searches of student's lockers and cars parked on school property if school officials have reasonable cause to believe the locker or car might contain harmful drugs, narcotics, and/or alcohol.

The board also adopted

guidelines for reporting use, possession, or transmission of harmful drugs or narcotics by students at the school. Both the search policy and the reporting guidelines are extensions of the alcohol and drug use policy which has been previously in place in the school district, but will be strictly enforced in the future.

The extended policy will be posted at the high school

and the junior high school and will be made available to all principals. The policies are available for review on request at the Superintendent's office.

The policy adopted Thursday evening by the Board outlines student conduct in alcohol and drug use and the search for drugs and/or alcohol.

Any student who is found

using, possessing, or distributing harmful drugs and/or narcotics may be suspended from school for a period not to exceed the remainder of the school term in accordance with policy. A student may be suspended for an offense committed away from school and its functions, provided the circumstances of the offense warrant the reasonable belief that disruption of good order and the discipline of the school would be the likely result of the student's continued presence in the school. Long-term suspension from school may be imposed only after an investigation and hearing as provided in policy. At the hearing, the accused and his or her representative may be present. Both sides of the case will be considered before final action is taken.

Any student found to be under the influence of alcohol or to have alcohol in his or her possession on or about the school campus during the day or at any function of the school in Ozona or another city, may be subject to the disciplinary procedures described immediately above regarding harmful drugs and narcotics. A student may be suspended for an offense committed away from school and its functions, provided that the circumstances of the offense warrant the reasonable belief that disruption of good order and discipline of the school would be the likely result of the student's continued presence in the school.

Student lockers and cars parked on school property, including streets and alleys adjacent to school property, may be searched by school personnel under the supervision of the Superintendent and/or a campus principal if there is reasonable cause to believe the locker or car might contain harmful drugs, narcotics, and/or alcohol. The District reserves the right to use any means of legal search including sniffer dogs.

bury, Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, Brownwood, and San Angelo. The counties which make up the district of country tributary to the Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway Company excel all others in the following sterling features, viz: Better water, more favorable for fruit, milder winters, healthful and cool summers, more and better timber and building material generally; better for all kinds of grain, for cotton, for all kinds of stock; for coal, iron ore, lubricating oil, granite, marble, and, indeed, every resource calculated to create a well-rounded and symmetrical state of permanent prosperity. It is a country one can advocate and carry his conscience into his efforts.

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## Owens gets SCS Outstanding award

Buck Owens has been chosen as the recipient of the 1982 outstanding conservation rancher award by the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District. He and his wife Jan, have been doing an excellent job of range and ranch management.

The Buck Owens ranch consists of 8411 acres of native rangeland leased from the University of Texas. Buck's ranch joins his fathers, Mr. Bode Owens, where they are located in the northern part of Crockett County. This ranch has been under Owen's family management since 1890.

Buck's stocking operation consists of Spanish goats and

Angus cattle. Buck says that when you run Spanish goats, they will find every hole in the fence for you. He also says that gates are a must on all cattle guards.

The average annual rainfall in the area is approximately 18 inches and extended droughts occur one year out of five. With the rainfall being very unpredictable, a good range management program is necessary. Buck runs his goats and cattle together in a three pasture system. This grazing system consists of 7203 acres or approximately 85 percent of the ranch. The remainder of the ranch consists of traps which are used for working and breeding of livestock.

Buck has been improving his quantity and quality of desirable forage not only through proper use of vegetation, but also through brush management. Two-

way chaining followed by aerial spraying has been used in the past. Since 1976, 8649 acres of mesquite and prickly pear has been aerial sprayed with Torodon. Buck and his hired-hands have also hand grubbed and stacked 1012 acres of prickly pear.

The improvement of desirable forage not only helps his livestock and protects his soil, but also improves his wildlife habitat. Buck has left areas of brush untreated so that his deer will have cover and protection. He and his wife have also increased the population of wild turkeys on the ranch since 1953 by supplemental feeding. The population now consists of approximately 250 turkeys.

Having a good working understanding of range management, the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to present this award to Buck Owens.

## Mitchell's auto wins first place

Tom Mitchell recently entered his Ford pickup in the Sixth Annual San Angelo Custom and Hot Rod Show and won a first place for his efforts.

"Ole Yellar," as Mr. Mitchell refers to his truck actually started from a rusted out body of a 1947 1/2-ton Ford pickup. Hughie Coates of Uvalde gave approximately \$200.00 for the pickup in 1976. He gave the pickup to Mitchell as a gift. The pickup started out to be a birthday present for Mr. Mitchell's daughter, Lisa, but after six months of hard work it became Mr. Mitchell's own "toy".

The pickup which was completely rusted, with nothing left but the late model running gear is now a beautiful sight to see. It is powered by a 468 cu. inch Ford engine, with a Street Charger blower which together produce 800 horsepower on the ground. The engine is so large Mr. Mitchell had to build a special container for the battery which is in the bed of the pickup.

"Ole Yellar" has seen many miles. 75,000 original and 22,000 since she was rebuilt.

## OHS honor roll is announced

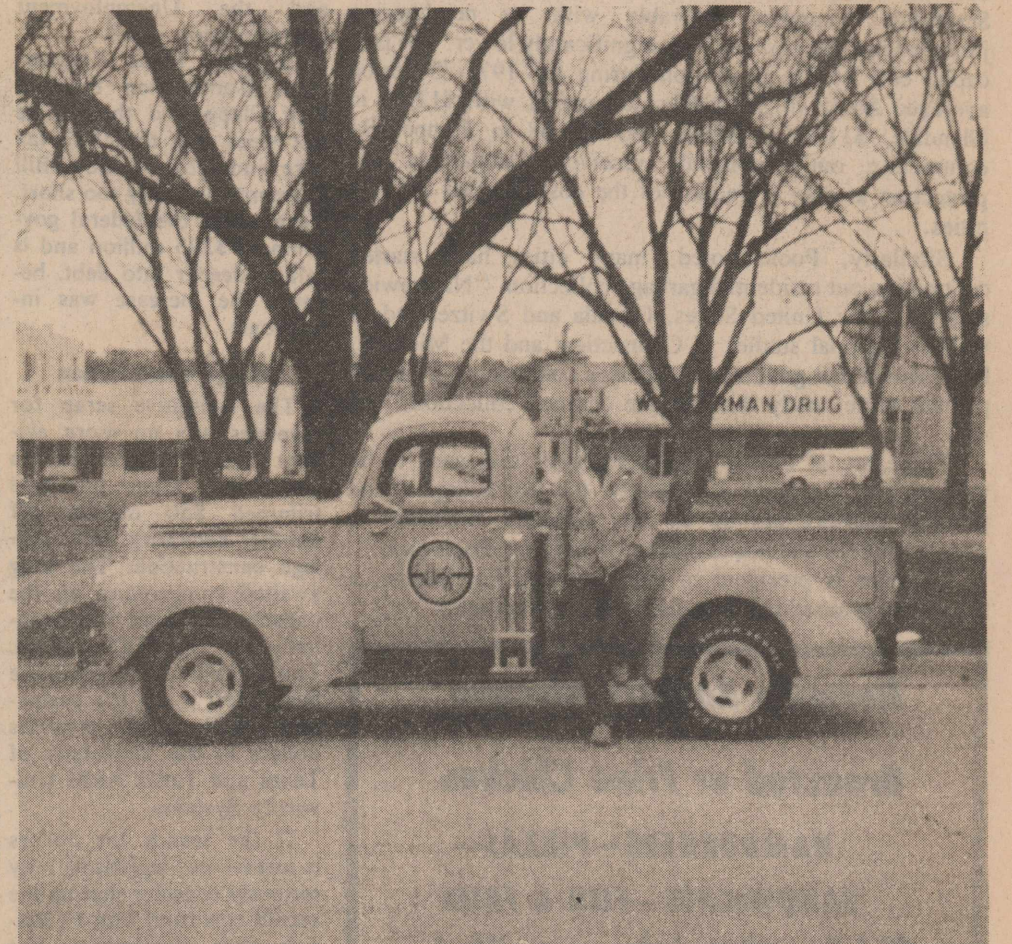
The Ozona High School honor roll for the fourth six weeks period was announced Monday by high school principal Jim Payne. Band and P.E. do not count toward the six weeks average. To be on the honor roll, a student must have a 90 or better academic average and have no grade below a B- on his report card.

The senior class led the list of honor students with 20. Among the seniors were David Badillo, Gayla Bell, Michelle Couch, Henry Delgado, Allen Dews, Sarah Falkner, Velma Fierro, Lydia Hayes, Harvey Huereca, Darla Lovell, Jacinda Marley, Will Mason, Robert Massey, Rod Miller, Leonor Pena, Chad Poindexter, Cindy Reavis, Arnold Rios, Kelly Sinclair and Robbie Turnley.

Junior students on the honor list numbered 16. They included Bobbie Acton, Bo Aycok, Sherri Buckner, Katrina Burger, Matilda Castellanos, Capp Couch, Israel Gonzales, Kent Hokit, Rowdy Holmsley, Jennifer Justiss, Leonor Munoz, Rick Tambunga, Mark Vallejo, Kristal Williams, Pam Wilton and Dennis Young.

A total of thirteen sophomores were on the list. They were Barbara Clinton, Angela Dalby, Gary Davis, Raul Delgado, Matt Gutierrez, Peery Holmsley, Ann Hoover, David Ledbetter, Joe Marshall, Christy Parks, Susan Scott, Kala Sessom and Catressa Zak.

Seven freshmen made the honor list, David Adams, Bonnie Cameron, Harvey Fierro, Raedene Flores, Pamela Miles, Amy Scoggins, and Melody Stark.



TROPHY WINNER-Tom Mitchell, owner and creator of this mechanical marvel recently competed in the Sixth Annual San Angelo custom and Hot Rod Show. Mitchell received this first place trophy for his late model Ford pickup truck.



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**THE CITIES' SOLUTION?**

By Edwin Feulner

With the spigot of federal dollars that has pumped billions into the nation's cities slowly being turned off, city officials are scrambling to figure out how to finance local programs. Rather than simply accepting the dismal trade-off of either cutting back public services or raising local taxes, cities would benefit far more by looking at ways to "privatize" certain public services.

According to a recent study by Robert Poole, author of *Cutting Back City Hall*, "by contracting out public services... cities can shift from high-cost monopoly producers to lower cost producers who must compete for the business."

"By changing from taxes to 'user fees,' they can relieve the burden on already strained local tax sources. And by selectively shedding the load of certain services altogether [garbage collection and transit, for example] they can reduce their public service responsibilities to a more manageable size."

A recent National Governors Association report indicated that aggregate state budget deficits would likely top \$2 billion in the current fiscal year. Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the association, said the shortages were causing many states to cut deeply into their programs. "We are cutting into the fiber of basic services now," the governor told *The New York Times*. "Social programs are dying on the vine..."

This needn't be so. Many of the services now provided by government could be provided by someone else... and at a much lower cost.

In his brilliant new book, *The Economy in Mind*, Warren T. Brookes shows what happens as responsibility for government programs moves from City Hall to State Capital to Washington. Brookes shows us, for example, that for every elected official at the local level, there are 18 nonelected bureaucrats below him. At the state level there are 256 worker bees for every elected official. At the federal level the ratio is a whopping 5,400 to one: 2,950,000 paper-pushers and 537 elected representatives, counting the president and vice president.

The privatization plan reverses the trend to its logical end—relieving government of many "burdens" that could just as effectively be handled by the non-governmental sector.

The best known example is Scottsdale, Arizona, a city of more than 90,000 that is a suburb of Phoenix. The city of Scottsdale has been a pioneer of sorts—"contracting out" for fire protection. The quality of fire protection in Scottsdale compares favorably with its neighboring jurisdictions; the cost has been significantly lower. The per-capita cost of fire protection during the 1971-75 period averaged \$6.48 in Scottsdale—compared with \$12.62 in Glendale, \$11.43 in Mesa, and \$10.68 in Tempe. By contracting out, Scottsdale received comparable fire protection at only a fraction of the cost of other Arizona cities.

Similarly, Poole noted, many cities have started contracting out residential garbage collection. "Nationwide studies in the United States, Canada and Switzerland as well as regional studies in Connecticut and the Midwest, have shown that government garbage collection is 29-to-37 percent more costly than private contract collection," he said.

There are of course legal constraints that need to be worked out, but more importantly, the psychological and political barriers put up by city officials interested in maintaining the status quo must be overcome, Poole says. (Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



**STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS**  
 By Lyndell Williams  
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

**AUSTIN**—In Capitol halls folks debate the catchy issues of the session such as DWI reform, parimutuel betting and water regulation—but in backrooms they quietly discuss what few want to do: raise taxes.

The falling price of oil is predicted to help consumers, lower inflation, and possibly lower interest rates, but it will wreak havoc with Texas oil production that normally fills state coffers.

For every drop of \$1 in the price of a barrel of oil, Texas government loses \$40 million off the state's earnings from the oil production tax.

When legislators convened on Capitol Hill two months ago, they already knew that state money was tight. The debate then was whether to cut services and spending or pass some sort of a tax hike. The tax most likely to be raised was the gasoline tax which funds state highway construction and repair.

But OPEC's recent actions which have lowered oil prices are causing legislators to doubt whether spending cuts will be enough.

Two months ago, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who heads the budget board which oversees all state spending, predicted a tax hike was necessary—causing many to wonder whether he was courageous or uncautious for saying what was politically unpopular.

Last week Hobby brought the issue again into daylight when he warned that if oil prices drop far enough, it may be impossible to balance the Texas budget.

**Hikes Inevitable?**  
 Speaker Gib Lewis still opposes a tax hike and says there are plenty of alternatives available. If revenues drop low enough, the Legislature might prefer to write a one-year budget instead of the traditional two-year budget.

But too many hands are out asking for state money to let the issue off the hook, including prison construction, highway construction and the Unemployment Compensation Fund.

In fact, Texas Employment Commission member Ken Clapp told the Senate last week that the 1982 tax hike endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements was way too short. Texas owes the federal government \$275 million and is falling deeper into debt, because the increase was inadequate.

**College Construction**  
 The legislative scrap for revenues was no more evident than in the House last week when members trimmed \$50 million off another necessary item: college construction. The long awaited compromise on the construction fund was originally set for \$125 million. The bill which now faces the Senate left intact the permanent fund which provides dollars to the University of Texas and Texas A&M University Systems.

If the search for dollars is intensified, legislators may seriously consider sharing the sacred cow fund with 17 less-rich state universities. But that fund is replenished with proceeds from state oil lands, and is likely to be impacted

by oil prices.

**DWI Legislation**

If talk of tax increases is unpalatable, the most popular subject at the Capitol is reform of the DWI laws. The broad-based citizens group, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), have spurred legislative reform for nearly every aspect of DWI, and legislators find it an easy program to endorse.

Speaker Lewis, however, caught a bit of heat from the group last week, which claims he has doomed several proposals by assigning them to a Liquor Regulation Committee stacked with members sympathetic to the liquor industry.

The heat pushed Lewis to speak out that some of the DWI bills were "frills," such as raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 and banning open containers in cars. Lewis said unless he becomes convinced those measures will get drunks off the road, he will oppose them.

**Capitol Apartments**

Lewis is also facing heat by refurbishing the Speaker's Capitol apartment to the tune of \$60,000, but he said he will use it only for entertaining and late night work. He plans to live in his Austin residence.

Hobby, though, went several steps ahead, and announced that his Capitol apartment which burned a month ago will be converted

to staff offices.

**Advice and Consent**

Concerning gubernatorial appointments, the Senate confirmed Baylor University chancellor Abner McCall to the Texas Judicial Council, and gave preliminary approval to "housewife" utility commissioner Peggy Rosson of El Paso and Austin Mayor Carole McClellan to the insurance board.

Unconfirmed appointees who face difficulty in the Senate are:  
 —John D. Stover of Nacogdoches who might be bumped from the Texas Water Commission in favor of an as yet unnamed West Texan.

—Lias "Bubba" Steen of Cuero might quit the Texas Employment Commission post to avoid rejection and accept another position.

**Tower Running**

Six years ago U.S. Sen. John Tower narrowly squeaked a win over Democrat Bob Krueger, and speculation had it he might not run again in 1984. But stopping just short of formally announcing his re-election candidacy, Tower said he will not give up the seat, and doesn't expect GOP newcomer Phil Gramm to challenge him.

Tower said the Democratic sweep in November was not a signal to return to a liberal Congress, "but as a signal that we have to speed up the job we (GOP) started in 1981."

**The Newsreel**

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

Thursday, March 4, 1954

Jim C. Langdon, 39, a practicing attorney of McCamey, was named Monday by Gov. Allan Shivers as judge of the 112th Judicial District.

Langdon will succeed Judge Garland Casebier who has resigned. He was appointed from a list of more than 20 applicants. The district includes Sutton, Crockett, Upton and Pecos counties.

29 yrs. ago

Two members of Coach Swede Peltó's district champion Ozona Lion basketball squad, won places on the 6-A all-district cage team as picked by vote of coaches in the district.

Charles Garlitz, the district's leading scorer and mainstay of the champions, was named the district's outstanding player.

Sammy Martinez of Ozona was in the first ten top players in the all-district scoring. Another Ozona outstanding player who drew 7 points in the scoring but failed to land in the top ten was Ronnie McMullan.

29 yrs. ago

Judge Houston Smith, Crockett County judge since his appointment in 1944 to serve out the unexpired term of Crockett County's first judge, the late Judge Charles E. Davidson, this week authorized announcement that he will be a candidate for re-election in the coming primary.

29 yrs. ago

Organization of the West Texas Cage Layer Association, composed of operators of cage egg producing enterprises in the area, was completed at a meeting of workers held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett in Ozona.

29 yrs. ago

Byron Stuart, manager and trainer of the Teenage League baseball in Ozona, has announced that he has secured promise of the official film of the 1953 World Series for showing here the night of March 18 under auspices of the Teenage League.

29 yrs. ago

Crockett County 4-H Club members exhibited 15 fat lambs and 4 Ramboulet Rams at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show last week. Exhibitors did pretty well, winning \$129.00 in prize money and bringing home 9 ribbons won against strong competition.

29 yrs. ago

A-1C Alton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Smith, Sr.,

of Ozona, has recently been released from an Air Force hospital in Rhine Main, Germany, after being confined for 108 days following injuries suffered in service football game.

29 yrs. ago

A prospective new source of supply for Ozona's water system is believed found in a test well completed early this week by the Water District on the hill west of Ozona. The new well gauges 200 gallons per minute capacity.

29 yrs. ago

L.D. Kirby, local wholesale agent for Humble Oil & Refining Co. for the past four years and a resident of Ozona for 17 years announced his candidacy for County Commissioner Prec. 2.

29 yrs. ago

Ralph Jones, serving his first term as County Commissioner, Prec. 1, announcing his candidacy for re-election.

29 yrs. ago

Ozona High School's girls' volleyball team, coached by Miss Geneva Knox, will be host to teams from five area schools in a volleyball tournament.

29 yrs. ago

Joe Burkett, Jr., authorized The Ozona Stockman to announce his candidacy for re-election to the office of State Representative of the 78th Representative District.

**Cancer Society Memorials**

Mrs. R. C. Ward in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Perner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn in memory of Mrs. Lizzie Perner, Mr. E. C. Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dockery, Shannon and Stacy in memory of Gene Prince, Romulo Vela, Margaret Guthrie, Johnny Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of William Lehmsberg, Wyatt McDaniel, Pat Wester.

South Texas Lumber Co. in memory of Romulo Vela, Lizzie Perner, Hugh Childress, James Joslin.

El Paso Midway Lane Employees in memory of Walter Blalock.

Jane M. Black in memory of Ross Beardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Childress in memory of Mrs. Mary Alice Locke, Ross Beardmore, Jack Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller in memory of Ross Beardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins in memory of Mrs. F. B. Buck.

Memorials Chairman Jane Black.

**STATEMENT OF INTENT TO CHANGE RATES**

General Telephone Company of the Southwest, in accordance with the Rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement a new schedule of rates in Texas effective March 18, 1983.

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A complete set of revised rate schedules has been filed with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and is available for public inspection in each of the Company's Business Offices in the State of Texas. A summary of the Company's rate filing has also been sent to the Mayor's Office of each affected Municipality.

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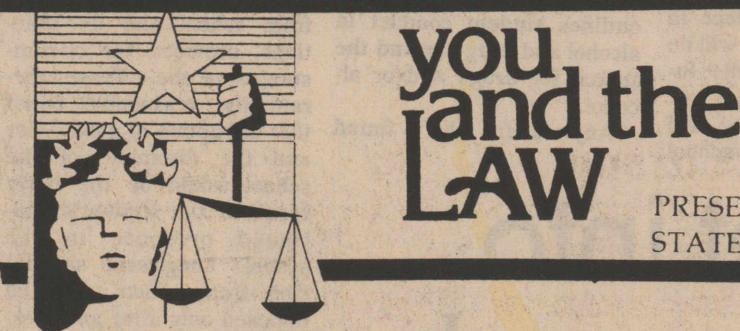
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**Q: I own a major portion of the property my parents left in a will. My brother owns the rest. What should I do if I cannot buy my brother's share nor agree with him about selling the property?**

**A:** You have a number of options. You could continue your joint ownership. In some forms of co-tenancy you could leave your share, still undivided, under your will. In other forms, the survivor between you and your brother would own the entire estate. You can agree to value the land, sell to one or the other, or you could market the land and split the proceeds in the same fractions as you inherited.

**Q: Can you tell me about inheritance laws and "either, or" savings accounts? Will the surviving spouse inherit the whole amount if one of us dies?**

**A:** Texas laws prohibit a spouse from taking as a survivor under accounts labelled "Husband or Wife, joint tenancy with right of survivorship." These JTWROS accounts are effective between any other two people in Texas; only spouses may not use them to pass community property.

If a couple has legally partitioned assets or if they hold separate property, these separate assets may be passed to the survivor under the "either, or" accounts you describe.

**Q: What taxes would be due on a large estate with property, cash, and saving bonds?**

**A:** All assets of an estate are gathered and valued. A total net value is reached which is less certain final expenses, fees, and costs. This net value determines whether tax is due: it does not matter whether the assets are cash, land, or stocks.

Estates of \$225,000 or less escape federal taxation in 1982: the exemption equivalent increases to \$600,000 by 1987. In addition, all that spouses leave each other passes tax free.

**Q: Can I file for child support for my son even though I was never married to the father? He used to send money up until recently.**

**A:** You must be able to show the parent-child relationship exists between the man and your son. If he acknowledges paternity and if you listed the man on the child's birth certificate; or if he has made payments pursuant to some agreement or court order, you're halfway there. The Court will then look at the child's needs and the man's earnings and obligations and order support after you file your motion and have a hearing. If no father-child relationship exists, you have to ask the man to sign a voluntary acknowledgment of paternity, or file a paternity suit. Under present laws, you have four years after the baby's birth to bring the paternity action.

**Q: My wife and I do not have wills. While we recognize the necessity for wills, we do not have a spare dime to pay a lawyer. What do you suggest?**

**A:** Ask your County Bar Association whether attorneys are available at reduced charge through a new organization called "Lawyers Care."

You should also telephone attorneys who have a special interest in will-planning. Since they have electronic typing and similar time-saving equipment, they are often able to charge less for a will, particularly one in which the spouses leave all to each other or to an adult for their children.

Texas does recognize a will completely in your own writing—a "holographic will"—but these are rarely adequate to care for all a family's needs.

**Q: The house I rent is a roach ranch and the landlord refuses to have an exterminator called in. Do I have any recourse? Can I force the landlord to have my house debugged?**

**A:** According to the Texas Apartment Association, you do have a legal recourse should your landlord ignore your requests to have his or her property debugged. Texas law provides that when there is no contrary lease provision in the rental of a dwelling unit, there is an "implied warranty of habitability." Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Texas Apartment Association at 512/458-3173.

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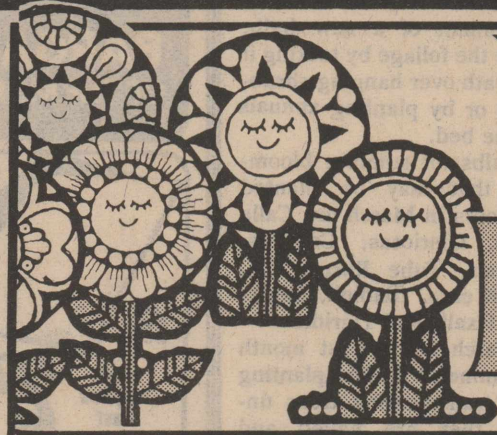
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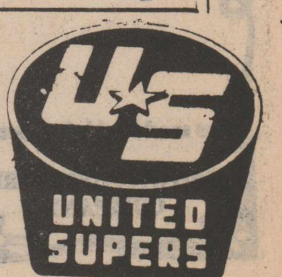
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## Miss Marley and Mr. Knox united in marriage

Miss Jennifer Lou Marley became the bride of Mr. James Murray Knox in a formal ceremony Saturday evening, February 26, at 7 o'clock in the Ozona United Methodist Church. Rev. Wayne Boyce, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jess C. Marley and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Knox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown by Illissa of New York. The moulded bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and full bishop sleeves, heavily embroidered with appliques of Alencon lace and tiny seed pearls. The full cathedral train was bordered in deep scallops of beaded lace. Her extended cathedral length veil, heavily beaded and pearled with an Alencon lace body, was held with a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was a nosegay of gardenias encircled with stephanotis.

Miss Jacinda Marley attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mike Preddy, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Louis Bunker, Miss Rea Lynn Dews, Miss Eileen McQueen of Houston, Miss Kim Bebee of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Benny Logan of Eldorado. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Peggy Knox, sister of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Mrs. Bobby Knox and Miss Sue Ellen Black.

Annie Gourley of Houston served as flower girl and Ryan Morris was ring bearer. The bride's attendants wore gowns of teal tissue taffeta. The dresses featured moulded bodices and sweetheart necklines. The belled-sleeves were trimmed in lace. The fitted waists fell to full length A-line skirts. They carried nosegays of pink sweetheart roses surrounded by baby's breath.

Mr. Bobby Knox served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Mr. Eugene Hood, Mr. B. T. Turland, Mr. Rob West of Lubbock, Mr. Steve Floyd of Spring, Mr. Dane Vickers of Nederland and Mr. Gene Bagwell of San Marcos.

Ushers were Mr. Louis Bunker, Mr. Keith Schull of San Antonio, Mr. Mike Preddy and Mr. Derrick Lewis of The Woodlands.

Mrs. Duane Childress was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. John Hignight at the organ. Selections included the Lord's Prayer and Edless Love during the unity candle

ceremony. The church was decorated with pink rosebuds, greenery and candles. A large arrangement of pink rosebuds, white stock and baby's breath centered the altar, flanked by candalabra.

A reception followed the wedding at the Ozona Country Club. The club room was decorated with the pink rosebuds. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered strawberry cake covered with white icing and pink roses cascading down the side. The bridegroom's table was centered with a three-layer chocolate cake with red roses. Both cakes were created by Mrs. Ed Shepperson. An arrangement of pink roses was used on the bride's table and red roses complimented the cake on the bridegroom's table.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Louise and Banff Canada, the couple will be at home in Midland where the bridegroom is a petroleum engineer with Mitchell Energy.

Mrs. Knox is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Southwest Texas State University and Texas Tech. She plans to continue her work toward her degree. Her husband is a graduate of Ozona High School and Southwest Texas State University.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Circle Bar Dining Room.

## Mrs Mason is bridge hostess

Mrs. Bill Mason was hostess for bridge at the Ozona Country Club Thursday.

Mrs. C. O. Walker won high score and Mrs. Brock Jones, second high. Mrs. Gene Williams won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Sonny Bailey, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Byron Williams.

## Ozona Garden Club to meet Monday

The Ozona Garden Club will meet Monday, March 14, at the Civic Center for dessert at 1:00 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Sutton and Mrs. David Weant.

Members are encouraged to bring prospective members to this meeting. Anyone interested will be most welcome to attend.

## Friday bridge

Mrs. J. B. Miller was hostess for the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week. High score went to Mrs. Eddie Arnold and low to Mrs. Bailey Post. Mrs. Roger Dudley won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Oscar Kost.



MRS. JAMES KNOX  
...nee Miss Jennifer Marley

## Myrtle Post Garden Club in first meeting of year

The Myrtle Post Garden Club held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in the home of Mrs. T. R. Conner with Mrs. Grace Williams serving as co-hostess.

A beautiful vertical design arrangement of yellow Jonquils was presented by Mrs. Williams.

During the business meeting Mrs. Williams presented the idea of a "bird catalogue" to be given to the Chamber of Commerce as a public service project. She also suggested putting watering trays for birds along the nature trail.

Mrs. Conner gave a report on the Arbor Day project: A live oak tree is to be planted at the Ozona Community Center.

Mrs. John Hignight gave tips on Gardening by the Moon: When to Plant Above and Below the Ground Production.

The program "Beauty in Landscaping" was presented by Mrs. T. R. Conner on fruit trees for this area and Mrs. Jim Dudley on flowering shrubs for flowers from early spring until late autumn. Mrs. Mike Vordick spoke on roses for this area. They gave lists of best quality planting, fertilizing, disease and pest control.

New yearbooks were given to the members.

At the close of the business meeting a drawing for the door prize was held being a Sunset Book on "How to Grow Roses," won by Mrs. Phillip Smith.

A plant auction was held. Other members present were Mrs. Polly Eppler, Mrs. Bob Crider, Mrs. Scottie

## Careers is topic of sorority meet

Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at Ozona High School, where a program on careers was presented by Jan Henderson. Hostess was Karla Turland.

Other members in attendance were Melody Burks, Ellen Lipsey, Debbie Glasscock, Linda Hamer, Billie Renfro, Philda Morrison, Susie Deaton, Tracy Preddy, Nesa Chandler, Vickie Stokes, Sadie Davidson, Jeannine Perry, Dena Porter, Stephanie Ruthardt, and Leslie Wilson. One guest also attended the meeting.

## Rice bag party for Miss Thompson

A Rice Bag Party was held for Miss Kaye Thompson Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Parks. Assisting hostesses were Susie Childress, Debbie Deaton and Chesta Stuart.

Others attending were Anna Hufstедler, Mary Hufstедler, Evelyn Thompson, Wanda Dews, Katharine Russell and Jeannine Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams are in Dallas this week where Mr. Williams is undergoing medical examinations at Baylor Medical Center.

## Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

### WHAT TO DO IN MARCH

With rushing winds and gloomy skies

Fair off, unseen spring faintly cries,

Bidding her earliest child arise: March!

-Bayard Taylor-  
We are hoping the strong and unwelcome March winds will miss us as the strong dusty ones of last week went north and east of us.

To keep abreast of spring work it is necessary to plan carefully and, above all, to take advantage of every favorable opportunity the weather affords.

Everything you do now in preparation for the coming flower show in April will more than repay you in fine exhibits. All members are obligated to have both horticulture and artistic exhibits and the public is invited to have exhibits in horticulture.

As flowers begin to fade on spring bulbs, remove the flower stalk. Do not cut the foliage, however, as it produces food for the development of a new bulb. Hide the foliage by tacking it beneath over hanging shrubbery or by planting annuals in the bed.

Bulbs for summer blooming that may be planted outdoors in March are Calla lilies, Gloriosas, Crinum, Cannas, Tube Roses, Elephant ears, Gladioli, Spider lily, Oxalis and Tigridias.

March is the last month recommended for planting and transplanting trees unless they are balled and burlapped.

A notice over town that the Pampas grass should be cut back to just a few inches above the ground before new growth begins.

If you mounded your peonies in the fall for winter protection, remove excess before new growth starts.

Their buds will soon appear, and are very brittle and easily damaged. After buds are several inches high, make a circle 6 inches away from the crown and apply an annual top dressing (about a cup) of low-nitrogen, high phosphate and potassium fertilizer (a5-10-10) to each plant. Dig it in lightly and give a thorough soaking. Should your old peonies fail to bloom, they may be planted too deep. Only two inches or less of soil should be directly above the eyes or buds of the tubers - we hope to have beautiful Peony specimens to exhibit for the flower show.

### MARCH PLANTING CALENDAR

Above-ground crops: 14,15, 18,19,22,23.

Root crops: 1,2,3,4,5,8,9,10, 13,29,30,31.

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## TRACK SCHEDULE

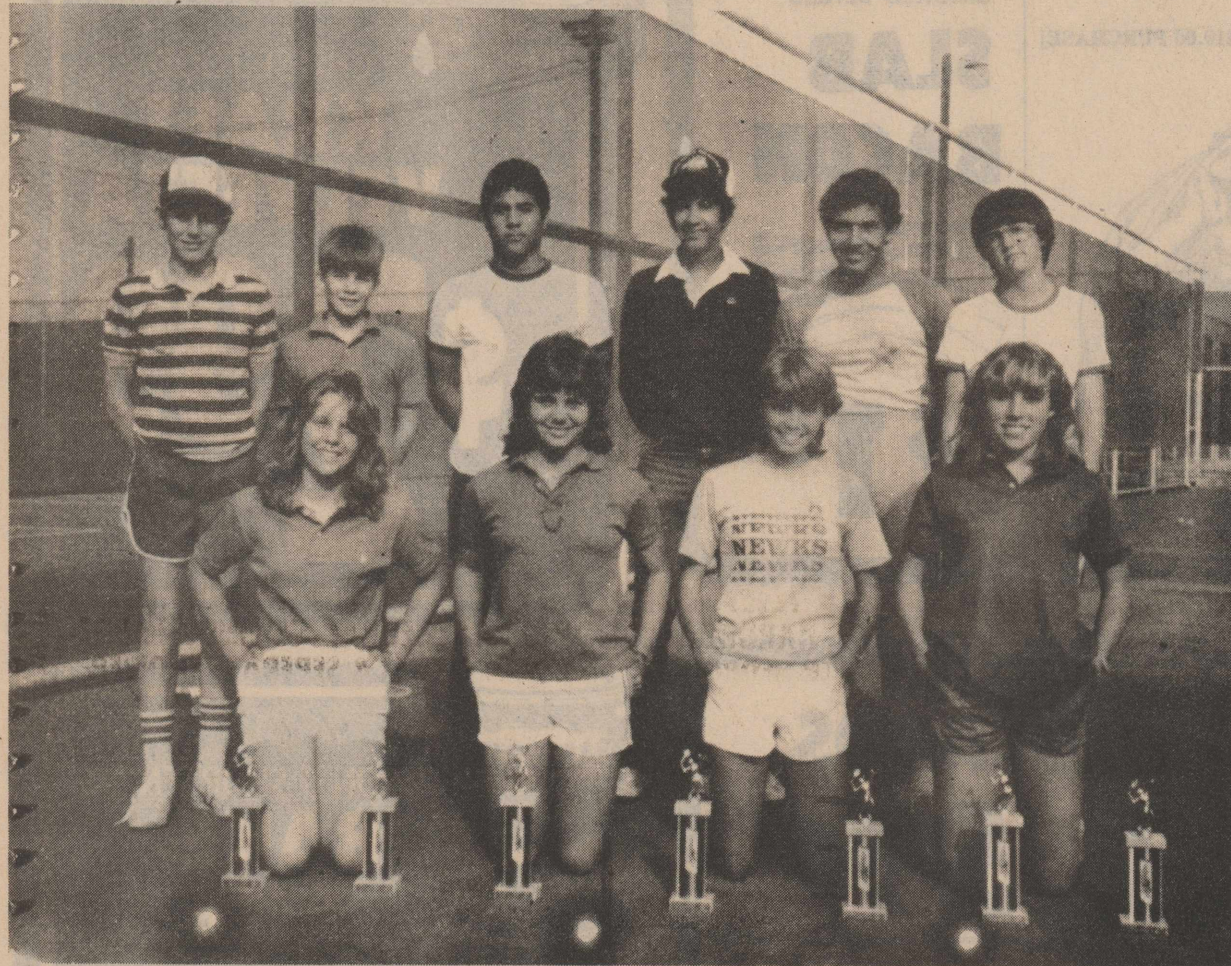
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February 25-26		Ft. Stockton			
March 4	Junction	Junction	Junction	Junction Eldorado	Junction Eldorado
March 5					
March 11					
March 12	Iraan	Eldorado	Eldorado		
March 18	Ozona	Ozona	Ozona	[B] at Wall [G] at Big Lake	[B] at Wall [G] at Big Lake
March 18					
March 25	Sonora	San Angelo	Sonora		
March 26		San Angelo		Sonora	Sonora
March 31	Colorado City	Monahans			
April 7	District 6-AAA Col City	Brady	Fr. Dist. Ballinger	[G]-District, Col. City [B]-District, Ballinger	[G] District, Col. City [B] District, Ballinger
April 9		District 6-AAA Ozona	District-Ozona		
April 22					
	COACHES-Pete Maldonado, Becky Allen	COACHES-Rip Sewell, David McWilliams, Milby Sexton		COACHES-Gene Hood, Don Payne, Thomas Hanson	COACHES-Terry McCulloch Carol Sessom

## GOLF SCHEDULE

	Girls	Boys
February 11-12	Ft. Stockton	
February 17-18	San Angelo	
February 25-26		Ft. Stockton
March 4	Iraan	
March 5		Iraan
March 8	Rankin	
March 11		Crane
March 15		Colorado City [District Play]
March 18	Ozona	
March 21		Crane [District Play]
March 28	Iraan [District Play]	
April 7		Sonora [District Play]
April 8	San Angelo [District Play]	
April 11		Ballinger [District Play]
April 18		Ozona [District Play]
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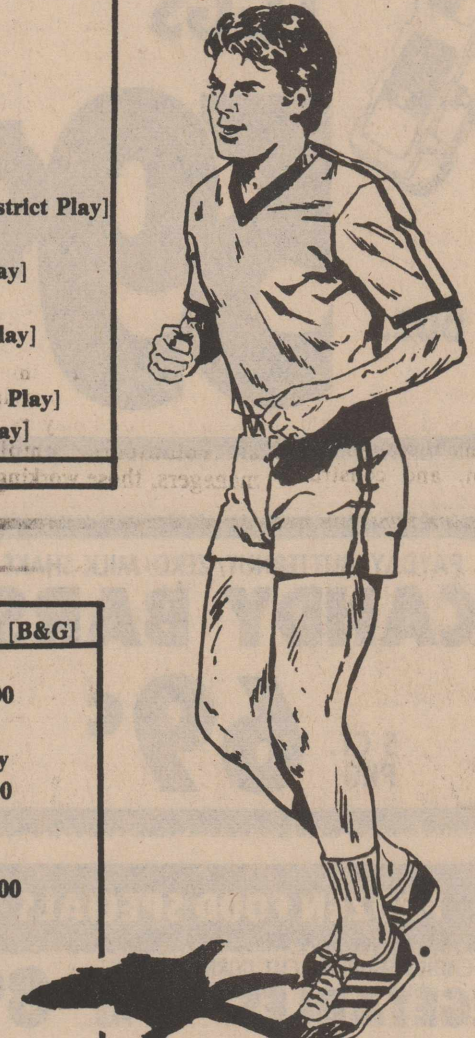
## TENNIS SCHEDULE

	Varsity (B&G)	Junior High (B&G)
February 15	Big Lake H 4:00	
February 22	Iraan T 4:00	Big Lake H 4:00
February 24	Sonora H 4:00	
February 25-26	Sonora Tourney	Sonora Tourney
March 1	Big Lake T 4:00	Eldorado T 4:00
March 3	Eldorado H 4:00	
March 4-5	Crane Tourney	
March 7		Eldorado H 4:00
March 8	Iraan H 4:00	
March 10		Sonora H 4:00
March 11-12	Iraan Tourney	
March 15	Sonora T 4:00	
March 17		Sonora T 4:00
March 18-19	Big Lake Tourney	
March 22	Eldorado T 4:00	
March 24		Big Lake T 4:00
March 25-26	Ozona Tourney	
April 5-6	Girls District at Sonora	Girls District at Sonora
April 15-16	Boys District at Sonora	Boys District at Sonora
	Coach-Debbie Deaton	Coach-Jeannine Perry



WINNING TENNIS TEAM with a few of the 14 trophies brought home from the Sonora Tennis Tournament. Some of the tennis players are pictured: Back row, left to right are Mark Sellers, Todd Foster, Diego Leal, James Fierro, Israel

Gonzales and Andel Wagoner. Front row, left to right, are Lisa Collin, Sharon McCrohan, Terrye Abbott and Bonnie Cameron. Other winners not shown are Will Mason, Lance Kellers, Jena Allen and Julie Reagor.



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LIONS CLUB DONATES TO COMMUNITY CENTER—Clayton Robinson, president of the Ozona Lions Club presents a check in the amount of \$500 to Rev. Wayne Boyce, pastor of Ozona United Methodist Church. The community center is a

project of the church and is operated by the board of directors. The Lions Club is giving the money in recognition of what the center is doing for the youth of the community.

## Ozona baseball, according to Babbitt

By-Ross Alexander  
R. B. Babbitt emerged from his vehicle, caught sight of the waiting writer and quickly extended a huge right hand. In excellent shape, Babbitt was resplendent in the uniform he wears as head of communications for the Department of Public Safety. His bearing was like that of a sharp, professional First Sergeant, about to attend to this interview and return to matters a bit more pressing.

I'd asked for an interview because I'd heard that Ozona had a Champion baseball team and has had one particular team recently, which had upset arch-rival San Angelo. What a story to do! And who better to talk to?

Babbitt came to Ozona in 1971. He enjoys boxing, golf and with his wife Joann loves involvement in baseball. He has developed a local reputation for his thorough professionalism, and construc-

tive thinking. As one of the most active and respected members of this community's leadership, he has helped Ozona baseballers, softballers, and T-ballers attain excellence. "We've got quite a program here in Ozona that more people ought to know of, and get out and support. Actually, there is a great deal of baseball and softball talent here in Ozona and has been for years," he said proudly. "Some of these youngsters have shown real potential, and winning is a tradition with our kids. As a result, there are some pretty good ball games during the season, as every team fights to be the best. We have six little leagues, six T-ball, 4 girl's teams and 4 for the Senior League."

He detailed an interesting insurance provision, which covers all players, and all volunteers, umpires, managers, those working the

concession stand, even on the way to and from the game itself. R. B. Babbitt continued, "All uninsured participants are fully covered, and those with insurance are covered for all expenses not included in the specification or limitations of their particular policies." The First Sergeant was beginning to really show, but somehow, one didn't mind. This guy obviously loves his service to his community and the enthusiasm showed. How many of us serve our citizens and contribute to the improvement of the quality of life for others? How many of us to whom so much has been given, in turn look to find some way of helping Ozona with active involvement and participation. Ozona could use a few more good men like R.B. Babbitt, that's for sure.

The man sat forward in the chair and spoke slowly for effect. "Our program is a solid one that has been put together with the broad support of parents, business and professional people, and various servants of the community. It's for the people of Ozona to enjoy, and we'd like to see not just the parents, but the community as a whole, come out and participate. It'd be nice to see adults who maybe aren't parents come on out and root for our kids and basically support the Ozona teams. The kids really love it when the stands are full and local people are there rooting them on," he said, saying as much through masterful gesticulation, as with the words he chose so precisely.

"We look each year for members of the community to serve the community with us through volunteering to work with our youth. We need announcers, scorekeepers, umpires, people to operate the concession stands, even team managers. There is so much that residents interested in the town can do to help out. I encourage the parents and concerned members of our community to

volunteer this spring and summer. A few hours a week, or an afternoon on a particular day, or maybe a weekend evening game, or whenever."

Little League will have 3 nights a week with the seniors on 2 nights. Girls will be 2 afternoons a week, with T-ball slated for Friday evening and Saturday morning games.

"We are also looking for someone to serve as president of the senior league this summer. He will basically co-ordinate the league schedule and oversee the functioning of the league through roster verification and conducting tryouts. He will also be responsible for the umpires, playoffs, and will work in close co-ordination with the San Angelo District officials," R. B. Babbitt smiled as he went on.

"We are members of the National Little League Inc. based in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and have been now for years. Our program has shown much success and if we are to continue to enjoy and retain a fine program here in Ozona, we need the community's active involvement. I hope that some real community leadership will surface and we'll have ample numbers of volunteers call and donate some of their time back into their community with us this summer. We'll certainly make them feel mighty welcome." R. B. Babbitt, can use a few good Ozonans to stand up and be counted for this town.

Ozonans should call 392-3537 and volunteer. A few hours a week will help make a lot of Ozona kids happy.

### Men's slow pitch to get organized here

The Ozona Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Association will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night at 7:00 in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

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## Program to take bite out of high estate taxes

Farmers and ranchers have been concerned for years about high taxes that erode their estates. To help take the bite out of their high estate taxes, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is planning several educational programs as part of a continuing effort in farm and ranch management.

Three two-day seminars are planned which will help farmers and ranchers learn how to reduce taxable estates and learn new methods for passing their operations to the next generation.

These special seminars on "How to Lower Your Estate Tax Burden" are scheduled for the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center, Dallas, March 10-11; Holiday Inn Airport, San Antonio, May 3-4; and Nueces County Extension Office, Robstown, May 24-25.

"Of major importance is how every farm estate will be affected after the recent estate tax law changes," points out Dr. Wayne Hayenga, a lawyer and Extension economist. "The best tax planning of the past may be the worst under the new law."

Each seminar will begin with a discussion on estate taxes, including deductions, expenses and tax rates.

Basic estate planning devices will be explained in depth. Among these are wills, by-pass trusts, gifts, disclaimers and property titles.

There will also be a separate segment of the program devoted to treating beneficiaries fairly.

Another discussion will center on estate planning tools for agriculture and will deal with corporations, partnerships and selling part of the business to heirs.

The second day of the program will be devoted to special estate tax rules for agriculture. These include special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payment rules, life insurance, "flower" bonds and other property.

Joining Hayenga in conducting the program will be Extension economists Ken Stokes of Dallas, James Novak of Corpus Christi and Joe Pena of Uvalde.

"Estate planning is a step toward reduced taxes," points out Hayenga. "This process should start when you plan to inherit substantial property, when you have an active and growing business, when you still have time to take tax-saving actions, when you have minor children, and when your children marry or divorce."

For more detailed information about the seminars,

contact your local county Extension agent or Hayenga in the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tx. 77843, or call 713/845-2226.

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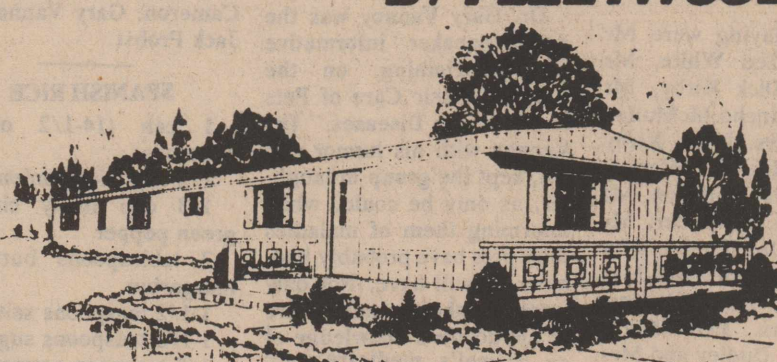


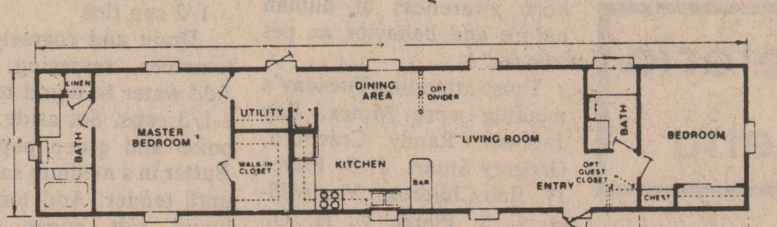
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# Paying practices outlined

Certain Management practices can put money in the bank for cattlemen—up to \$90 more per cow each year.

Practices that virtually guarantee a net return are pregnancy testing, sorting and feeding cattle according to need, selecting bulls on performance and implanting steers.

"These practices can mean extra dollars because they help increase the calf crop and weaning weights," points out Cr. L. R. Sprott, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "This means more pounds of beef going to market, and that's the name of the game."

## Supper Bridge

## Club meets

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. West were hosts for Supper Bridge at the Civic Center Friday evening. Beth Boyd assisted.

High score went to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker and low to Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mrs. Buddy Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost won the bingo.

Others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Pancho McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pullen, Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Scott, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Pete North, Mrs. Roger Dudley and Mrs. Eddie Arnold.

## Cafeteria Menu

### Monday

Enchiladas  
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Vegetable Salad  
Pineapple Tidbits

### Tuesday

Hamburger on Bun  
French Fries  
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles  
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### Wednesday

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce  
Buttered Limas  
Tossed Salad  
Oatmeal Cookies  
Cornbread

### Thursday

Fried Chicken & Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Fruit Cup  
Hot Rolls

### Friday

Holiday

"Pregnancy testing is the easiest way to increase herd fertility and reproductive efficiency," emphasizes Sprott. "This allows you to cull open cows and to get rid of free-loaders—those cows that aren't producing a calf every year."

Proper nutrition goes hand-in-hand with pregnancy testing in that heifers and cows in good body condition breed faster and have higher calf crops, notes the specialist. Properly fed cows often have calf crops exceeding 85 percent and they also produce more milk, resulting in heavier calves at weaning. Cows in poor body condition often have calf crops below 70 percent.

"Selecting bulls on their performance can go a long way in improving your calf crop," says Sprott. "All bulls should be fertility tested before being placed with

cows. Bulls with good performance records can improve calf weaning weights for a number of generations."

Sprott also advises cattlemen to consider a controlled breeding season of 80 days or less in the cooler months. This can result in increased reproductive performance by eliminating late-calving cows and avoiding reduced fertility during hot weather.

"Once calves are born, weaning weights can be increased by using implants or growth stimulants," says Sprott. "A number of implants are on the market today and they all work. They cost about a cent a day and gains amount to about .2 pound a day provided average forage or feed is available. At today's prices the implants pay for themselves within 15 days, and from

there on it's money in the bank."

Many cattlemen are cutting back on inputs where possible to make their operations more efficient during these trying economic times. The practices outlined above can help cattlemen stay in business by increasing profits, contends Sprott.

## Managing family economy

In spite of concerns about the national debt, government spending and income taxes, for most of us "the economy" begins at home.

According to Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist, "the family remains the basic living unit, and the basic economic unit in this country."

"In fact, recent research indicates that economic status—including poverty status is largely dependent on changes in family composition such as divorce, marriage or remarriage, the birth of children, children leaving home and widowhood," states Granovsky.

Granovsky is one of several family resource management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service who are concerned with assessing and improving the economic well-being of Texas families.

Assessing family economic status involves research on income and poverty status, consumer spending, credit use, family savings patterns, economic decision-making and other factors related to the economic behavior of families. These economic behaviors affect the standard of living for Texas families.

Many Texas families lack the time, energy, or money to fulfill their expectations for a desirable standard of living, says Granovsky.

Other families have problems using resources when those resources are subject to changing influences from within or outside the family. The growth of children into teenagers for example, the sudden dependence of a relative, or a change in family composition can alter the family economy.

Outside factors such as the national economic climate, inflation, and unemployment also have a dramatic effect on available resources, she adds.

Data about Texas families and their economic resources are used as a basis for program planning and to help individual families cope with changing economic resources.

"Improving the economic well-being of families through education for effective financial management is the primary goal of our program," says Granovsky.

Programs conducted through county Extension centers include teaching families to utilize record keeping and manage financial resources, providing computer assistance to analyze family spending patterns, and offering educational programs on estate planning, credit use reduction and savings plans.

## Dr. Vannoy is speaker for League meeting

The Ozona Woman's League met Tuesday, February 22, in the home of Mrs. Dennis Clark with Mrs. Pleas Childress III as her co-hostess.

Dr. Gary Vannoy was the guest speaker informative and entertaining, on the subject "Basic Care of Pets and Common Diseases." Dr. Vannoy with his humor and wit, kept the group in laughter, as only he could, while informing them of maladies their pets have probably had, have, or will have. Not only were members made aware of the doctor's knowledge of an animal's medicare care and well being, but of his keen awareness of human nature and behavior as pet owners.

Those attending Tuesday's meeting were Mmes. Roy Jackson, Randy Crawford, Gregory Stuart, J. S. Pierce IV, Bob Childress, Van Miller, J. S. Pierce V, H. O. Hoover, Tony Allen, Steve

Kenley, Jeffery Sutton, Lane Scott, John Stokes, Steve Wilkins, Dwight Childress, Wesley West, David Bean, Billy Carson, Buster Deaton, Bill Mason, Tom Cameron, Gary Vannoy and Jack Probst.

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1/3 cup finely chopped green pepper  
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1-1/2 teaspoons salt  
1-1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 bay leaf (optional)  
1/2 cup rice  
Drain and coarsely chop tomatoes, reserving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 1-1/3 cups. Set aside. Saute onion and green pepper in Butter in a medium saucepan until tender. Add tomatoes, liquid, salt, sugar, pepper and, simmer 20 minutes.

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Getting the shots you want of your children can be a very challenging project. The new Kodak disc 6000 camera can help you meet these challenges with its lens that lets you get as close as two feet from your subject—a real advantage when photographing babies and other small subjects. When you want to take normal distance shots, just move the switch back to the normal position.

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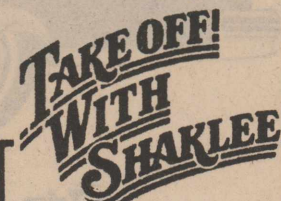
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child's level by sitting, kneeling or lying on the floor. For shooting pictures indoors or out, the disc 6000 camera has an electronic flash that automatically measures the correct amount of light needed, then fires if necessary for a perfectly lit shot.

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Specialty fertilizer mixtures containing one or more of these active ingredients packaged in containers of 50 pounds or less that are labeled for ornamental use and registered with the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service for sale and distribution in this state are exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

Products for home use containing one or more of these active ingredients requiring no further mixing or dilution before use and packaged in containers with a capacity of one gallon or less for liquid formulations or four pounds or less for dry or solid materials are also exempt from the classification as state-limited-use pesticides.

State-limited-use pesticides and restricted-use pesticides may only be sold to certified applicators, persons acting under the direct supervision of a certified applicator, or a licensed dealer. Crockett County producers who anticipate use of a state-limited-use or restricted-use pesticide and who do not currently hold a private applicator certificate may wish to obtain a certificate from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A person is a "private applicator" if the person uses or supervises the use of a restricted-use or state-limited-use pesticide for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity (1) on property owned or rented by the person or the person's employer or under the person's general control; or (2) on the property of another person if applied without compensation other than the trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities. Persons meeting these qualifications may obtain certification as private applicators from the Texas Department of Agriculture through completion of an approved training program conducted by the county Extension agent or through home study using materials available at the county Extension office.

Dates, locations and times of private applicator training program sessions, scheduled as needed, will be announced.

Many persons holding private applicator certificates responded to a 1981 Texas Department of Agriculture request to "recertify" and in so doing received a current private applicator certificate which may be identified by a two-digit prefix—81, 82 or 83—of the certificate number (example: 81-17952). Initial issue certificates (certificate number not preceded by a two-digit number) are considered valid according to a TDA source, however, TDA encourages holders of such certificates to submit an "application" for renewal. A limited supply of the TDA Application for Private Applicator Certificate Renewal is available at the county Extension office.

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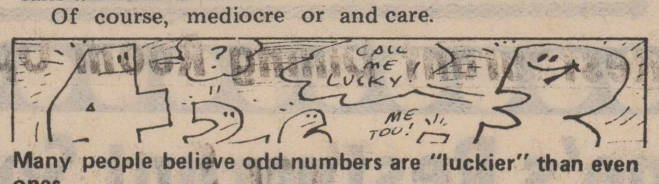
Are your tools in shape? As most home handypersons know, even the best tools can do their best only if they've been kept in mint condition. Here are some tips that may help you give your tools better care, for better repairs, and longer life.

- Protect tools from rust. Apply a light oil or silicone spray coating.
- Remove nicks from screwdriver tips with a file.
- Keep files in a plastic case or wrapped to avoid damage to teeth.
- Keep all tools clean and cutting edges sharpened. Use a hand file, or grind on a whetstone or grindstone.
- Keep the striking surface of a hammer clean and never put it away when it is wet.
- Don't abuse screwdrivers with heavy work that they were not meant to do. Don't ever try to open paint cans with a screwdriver.



Top-quality tools will perform even better if you give them the care they need.

Poor-quality tools—often bought at "bargain" sales—will never perform as well as top-quality equipment, no matter how much loving care you give them. Your hardware dealer is an excellent guide to help you choose good tools from bad. He'll often recommend tools such as Crescent screwdrivers, Lufkin measuring tapes and rules for accurate repair and construction work, or a Nicholson file or saw, all from CooperTools. They are first-quality tools that will help you do first-quality work. All they need is conscientious maintenance and care.



Many people believe odd numbers are "luckier" than even ones.

# Tennis teams bring home 14 trophies from Sonora

The Ozona School's Tennis Teams brought home 14 trophies from the Sonora Tennis Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

In Senior Division matches, Terri Abbott won first place beating Mittle of Eldorado 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Feist of Sonora 7-5, 3-6, 6-0. Julie Reager won third place by winning her match with Thacker of Eldorado 6-0, 6-0 and losing to Feist in the semi-finals 1-6, 3-6.

The doubles team of Sarah Falkner-Angie King lost to Bible-Doran of Sonora in split sets 6-2, 1-6, 2-6 in their first match. Christi Parks and Amy Jones overpowered the Eldorado team of Hutchinson-Heald 6-0, 6-1; they lost to White-O'Harrow of Eldorado in a tough split set, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6 in their last match.

The Ozona boy's doubles team of Will Mason and James Fierro beat Ross-Martin of Sonora 7-6, 6-4 and took the next match with Lance Keilers and Isreal Gonzales of Ozona 6-3, 6-2 for the championship win. Keilers and Gonzales took second place by beating Martinez and Robledo of Eldorado 6-4, 6-1 before losing to Mason-Fierro.

Diego Leal took second place in boys singles, beating Moore of Sonora 6-2, 6-4 but lost a close match with Penalver of Sonora 3-6, 4-6. Russell Winkley beat O'Harrow of Eldorado 6-3, 6-3 but lost the next two matches to Penalver and Moore of Sonora.

## GIRL TO RICES

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Rice are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Angelo Community Hospital at 12:46 a.m. The little girl weighed seven pounds and has been named Sarah D'Ann.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pearl Owen of Snyder.

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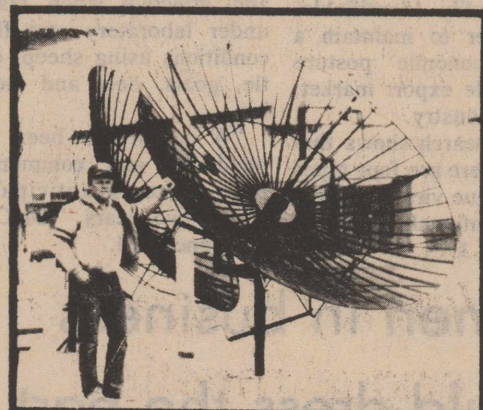
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## Business women should dress for the part

Classically styled garments help the professional woman project an appropriate image for business. "With the competitiveness of today's job market, projecting this image is important," says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to Brown, a recent survey shows working women believe their manner of dress is important in creating a successful image, and most said that purchasing garments which project competence is vital to their careers. Of these women, 86 percent preferred classically styled clothing and were generally less influenced by current fashion.

Because classical garments are an investment that will last for several years, less money must be allocated to the clothing budget each year, adds Brown.

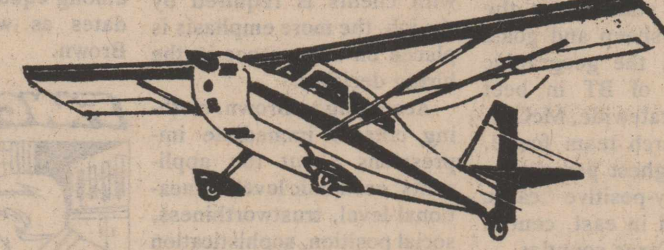
Classical designs, unlike fads, are seasonless. In women's clothing they are similar to men's tailored suits: simple, clean, yet elegant. There is no clutter and no direct focus, but rather a style that reflects a hint of authority.

To achieve a classic look, Brown recommends emphasis on suits, skirts, soft blouses, blazers and jacket dresses to develop a slim and natural silhouette.

For a businesslike appearance use straight lines, restrained curves, and vertical movement, Brown advises. Avoid soft curves, small detail and pastel colors because they project a weaker, feminine image.

People who dress and look successful tend to receive preferential treatment in business encounters. So the proper wardrobe can be a practical aid for success in the business world, says Brown.

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The Scientists Tell Me...

# New 4-Way Bluetongue Vaccine Developed for Livestock

A new vaccine for bluetongue, effective against all four types known to affect Texas' livestock, has been developed by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas A&M University.

Bluetongue, (BT), an infectious, transmissible, viral disease, has long been a problem in sheep, and more recently has become a concern to cattlemen.

It is the major U.S. disease of livestock that serves as a non-tariff barrier to the exportation of livestock and livestock products to numerous countries, according to Dr. Stewart McConnell, virologist in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M.

The geographic distribution of BT is statewide according to a serological study made for the Experiment Station by a research team of veterinarians, headed by McConnell.

Not only cattle and sheep are affected by bluetongue but also wild ruminants such as elk, antelope, moose and several types of deer are susceptible to the infection.

Bluetongue virus, (BTV), is transmitted in nature by the bite of the gnat of the genus *Culicoides*, according to McConnell.

It has been shown that the disease can be transmitted from sheep to cattle, cattle to sheep, and from domesticated species to wildlife.

Though the disease exists primarily in the dry western part of the state where the majority of sheep and goats are located, the geographic distribution of BT in beef cattle was statewide, McConnell's research team found, with the highest percentage of antibody-positive cattle being found in east, central and south Texas counties.

Bluetongue has also been found in cattle in a number of other states including California, Colorado, Montana, and Oregon.

Bluetongue infection in livestock, McConnell says, may have symptoms varying from acute, subacute, chronic to inapparent. Clinical signs, when present may include sore mouth with ulcers, runny nose, runny eyes, lameness, and lack of appetite.

Clinical disease is not common in cattle but it does occur and estimates are that only 5 percent of cattle infected with BT, show clinical signs," according to McConnell.

"The acute form resembles bovine virus diarrhoea, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, foot-and-mouth disease and bacterial and mycotic stomatitis infections.

Losses due to reproductive problems include abortion, weak and malformed calves, decreased milk production, and weight loss.

"In addition to abortion and congenital defects of the fetus, vertical transmission of the virus may result in persistently infected carrier animals.

"Experimentally infected cattle have shown they can remain carriers for 3 to 4 months following inoculation of BTV under laboratory conditions and a calf born to an infected cow remained a carrier for three years."

Major economic losses can be attributed to embargos and stringent regulations placed on the import of U.S. cattle and bovine products, particularly semen, by numerous countries which are

free of BTV.

Economic loss in Texas cattle is hard to assess because of the subtle nature of the disease and lack of information on distribution and occurrence.

"The results of our survey suggest that bluetongue is widespread in Texas cattle, with more than one-third of them infected with bluetongue," McConnell said.

"Since the disease in cattle primarily affects the animals' reproductive ability, it is not readily identifiable. "In order to maintain a healthy economic posture and a viable export market, livestock industry.

"Our research shows that in Texas there are four types of bluetongue virus designated International Type 10, 11, 13, and 17.

## Women in business should dress the part

"Women applying for jobs need to recognize the importance of proper dress," says Nancy Brown, clothing specialist. Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

This is particularly true for women applying for jobs as secretaries, salespersons or other positions requiring contact with the public, adds Brown. Recent research shows that the more contact with clients is required by the job, the more emphasis is placed on appearance in the hiring decision.

According to Brown, clothing creates immediate impressions about the applicants' economic level, educational level, trustworthiness, social position, sophistication and moral character. These impressions influence the decision to hire or to not hire—often within the first two minutes of the interview.

"A study of hiring agents shows they judge appearance primarily by neatness, ornamentation or jewelry, and the design, cut and color of clothing," says Brown. Most say that grooming is equal to or more important than the clothing worn.

If a hiring agent believes an applicant looks sloppy, he might think that's the way she does her work. An applicant wearing "wild" style clothing might be considered immature. In general, hiring agents look for people who can represent the firm and project a good image, notes Brown.

"Both employers and employees emphasize that appearance is only one factor in the hiring decision," says Brown. Other criteria include skills, personality, promptness, attendance, cooperativeness, and the ability to

handle problems. Hiring agents also rank attitudes very high, but when forming first impressions, information about attitudes is typically not available. Clothing and appearance is one thing that the job applicant has control over in the hiring situation.

"As more people enter the job market, appearance will become increasingly important, not only in hiring, but in job retention and promotion among equally skilled candidates as well," comments Brown.

"The bluetongue vaccine available commercially today contains only a single serotype of bluetongue virus (BTVIT 10).

This monovalent vaccine has not been effective in preventing outbreaks of the other three serotypes (BTVIT 11, 13 and 17).

"However, a 4-way bluetongue vaccine developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station was safe and effective when tested under laboratory and field conditions using sheep, cattle, goats, deer and moulton.

"A patent has been applied for and commercial production is anticipated within two years," McConnell concluded.

Third Sunday services were brought to our Care Center residents by the local Baptist Church. Rev. Lanham played his banjo and Edith Owens, visiting from Barnhart, played the piano both before and during the services. Residents reported they truly enjoyed these two talented people.

Monday morning dominoes were played by Paul Cavin, Ola Mills and Maude Pettit. In the afternoon all residents were treated to a demonstration of the craft macrame using jute by Bud Mayes and assisted by Maude Pettit. (Bud will return in a week or so to show some added steps.) Thanks, Bud! You are a real friend!

Tuesday morning bingo winner of the El Chato dinner for two was Minnie Karr. Volunteers were Doris Karr and Dorothy Doll.

Wednesday morning ceramics were led by Ruth Hester and Marie Pierson. Residents participating included Juana Hernandez, Frances Borrego, Tomas Ramos, Bertha Miller, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez and Inez Biggs.

Wednesday afternoon we continued to read about people in Crockett County from the book *The History of Crockett County*.

Thursday morning beauty shop was once again manned by Madye Jo Humphreys, Arlene Clayton, and Bonnie Warth. Thursday afternoon Bible study was brought by Rev. McKain with piano music being furnished by Leona Harris.

Following this service was the Spanish Hour of Praise held in the Day Room, and such a nice group of volunteers they did have! Those present included: Maria Vitela, Paulita Leal, Carmen Vargas, Felipa Munoz, Alicia Perez, Ofelia Enriquez, Juanita Rebelez, Erminia Garza, Alda DeHoyos, Maria Torres, and Anita Richarte. Residents attending included: Juana Hernandez, Jesus Hernandez, Mauricio Hernandez, Moriama Perez and Delfina Lara.

Friday morning winner of the monthly Baker Jewelers award was Frances Borrego. Weekly winner of the certificate from Western Drug was Minnie Karr. Second place winner was Jesus Hernandez with Tomas Ramos running a close third. Volunteers were Anna Bell Patrick and Dorothy Doll.

Friday afternoon residents were again treated to a lesson in the craft of liquid embroidery by Jo Cook of Big Lake. Residents attending included Carol Reed, Frances Borrego, Maude Pettit, Ola Mills, Moriama Perez, Inez Biggs and Pearl Morris.

Thursday afternoon we had some surprise visitors

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drop by. David and Bea McWilliams from Odessa came and shared their dog and her six new baby puppies with residents. This is a treat we would love to have more often.

**LONGS CELEBRATE 45TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Long celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, February 19.

L. D. Long and Elouise Coots were married in Johnson City, Feb. 19, 1938.

The Longs four children are Mrs. Gerald Dean Nix of Yuma, Ariz., L. D. Long Jr. of Austin, Mrs. Ann Stewart of Plano and Leslie Long of Ozona. They also have twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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# International trade scene heats up considerably

The international trade scene has "heated up" considerably in the past several weeks, notes an economist in international trade and transportation.

Dr. Mechel Paggi, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasizes the continued move toward—and reaction to—protectionist trade policies among the leading players in the international trade arena have been the source of these recent developments.

"Latest participant in the growing number of countries turning to protectionist measures in response to problems in trade is China. After a breakdown in negotiations with the U.S. over a new trade agreement on textile imports, China announced it was halting approval of any new contracts for purchases of U.S. cotton or soybeans," Paggi says.

While analysts believe the short term effects will be minimal on U.S. trade in these commodities due to the relatively small purchases the Chinese were expected to make this year, the boycott could have a much more severe impact if it spreads to other commodities, especially wheat and corn, notes Paggi.

"Although the Chinese are obligated to purchase minimum of 6 million metric tons of U.S. grain under the current agreement, their purchases totaled 9.3 million tons last year. Loss of the additional sales would be a severe blow to the U.S. agricultural export sector," he says.

In recent talks with Chinese leaders U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz failed to make significant headway toward resolving the difficulties, Paggi notes.

"It isn't likely a quick fix will be forthcoming especially since the issues are tied to disagreement over matters beyond agricultural trade, such as the U.S. position on arms sales to Taiwan," he adds.

The U.S. also is stepping up efforts to combat the agricultural trade subsidies of the European Economic Community (EEC).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced details of a large subsidized wheat flour sale to Egypt, and Congress has come forth with new legislative initiatives intended to stimulate agricultural exports.

"USDA's wheat flour sale to Egypt amounts to 1 million tons and all but eliminates the EEC from the Egyptian flour market. The sale is to be subsidized by providing U.S. flour millers with a sufficient quantity of wheat—around 22 million bushels from CCC stocks—to reduce the price to Egypt to \$155 per metric ton. This is well below the price of \$245 per ton used

## Russia needs American food in order to survive

Most discussions regarding the United States and Russia usually center on military strength. But in the crucial area of agriculture and the capacity of each country to feed its own people, Russia is in deep trouble.

"While our exportable food surplus is climbing, the Soviet Union's dependence on imported foods is growing," says Dr. Bill Black.

"This year Russia will import more than 40 million tons of grain, or nearly one-fourth of all the grain fed to Soviet people and livestock. About one-half of their grain imports will come from the North American breadbasket mostly from the U.S.," says Black, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

By comparison, the U.S. will export about three times more grain than Russia's total imports, notes the economist.

Black describes the Soviet Union as a centrally planned

in the most recent Public Law 480 flour transaction with Egypt," Paggi says.

"Blended credit" terms being offered by the CCC will also be used to further enhance the sale.

New legislative initiatives beginning to surface include expanding the use of CCC stocks in "payment in kind" export bonus plans, increasing funds for blended credit, and required marketing of U.S. dairy surpluses.

"It is hoped the expanded efforts to bolster exports will provide needed improvements without touching off retaliation from our competitors. We will have to watch the events of the next few months closely to determine what effects these new developments will actually have on agricultural export activity," Paggi adds.

economy in which the country's leaders annually plan that their agriculture will produce sufficient food to feed their people and livestock. However, each year their production continues to fall short by a growing amount, with bad weather generally blamed for the deficit.

With 3.7 million people in U.S. agriculture—of which 2.4 million are family farm managers—this nation produced twice as much grain the past year as the Soviet Union with its 26 million farm workers.

"Individual productivity and individual decision-making in the U.S. make all the difference in the world," emphasizes Black. "Our farmers respond daily to market signals and information; they are flexible, adaptive creatures."

In turn, the government makes all the decisions in Russia. Farm workers on collective farms customarily leave their tractors promptly at five o'clock regardless of the circumstances. "This clearly shows that the proprietary initiative of the U.S. farmer is missing," says Black.

As long as this situation exists, the Soviet Union will continue to depend heavily on other countries for its food and fiber supplies, notes the economist.

"The long line of ships that now connect American farms with Soviet dining tables constitutes a growing economic link between the two countries," says Black. "This eventually could affect their political relations as well."

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## Extension office news

This time of the year most of us are busy getting our financial records together for income taxes. This creates an ideal time to hold a financial contingency day. During financial contingency day, you review all household financial matters, update needed information and set goals for the coming year. The primary reason for holding this annual financial round-up is to gather all the information that would be needed if a death or accident should occur during the year. So an annual contingency day can save work and heartache in the event of a family crisis situation.

Uses this check-list in planning the agenda items for your contingency day meeting with family members:

1. Review and revise net worth statement.
2. Establish financial goals for the coming year.
3. Revise the household budget.
4. Decide how assets and property should be handled in case of the death of a family member.

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## Energy Report

The world's largest oil producing country, Russia, is strongly opposed to any drop in prices because it receives a lot of foreign currency by its sale of oil to western, capitalist countries. The drop in oil prices should help in the economic recovery in non-producing areas of the world and create more demand for petroleum products.

As oil prices were falling all around him, Saudi Arabia's Sheik Yamani said, "my country will adopt measures required to protect its wealth." And, with those words, the worldwide oil price war was on. Before the sand settles, some people are predicting a seven dollar a barrel drop from the original \$34 a barrel benchmark price.

In other news, Amoco is progressing with plans for a gathering system to connect 50 CO2 wells in the Bravo Dome area of New Mexico for enhanced oil recovery in West Texas. The 30 million dollar project is set to deliver CO2 beginning this fall.

And, the Chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana, John Swearinger, recently said his company may move to the Sun Belt because of Illinois business tax laws which are costing Standard millions of dollars each year. The Illinois based company employs about 8,000 people in that state.

In the Permian Basin our rig count this week is 267. Last week it was 268. One year ago it was 453.

5. Check wills to see that they are up to date.

6. Prepare or review a letter of last instruction. This letter informs survivors of matters needing attention.

7. Re-calculate survivor's income and expenses in case of a death in the family. Make out a tentative budget for survivors. It is important for the survivors to know all sources if income they can depend on.

In a sense, an annual household contingency day is like an annual meeting of a corporation, and should be considered just as important.

## Tennis notes by Ross

By-Ross Alexander

Mike Bein has agreed to do some consultations for the Crockett County Tennis Association during the upcoming tennis season for Ozona. There are some who are beginning to take their tennis more seriously, and as a result, Ozona can expect a gradual upward progression in the quality of tennis being played on the local courts. In that regard, I will be inviting some excellent tennis talent to town this season to play local players, in a series of Challenge Match Play which should produce some of the finest tennis Crockett County has ever seen.

Mike is our best, but we also know that Sammy and Tom, and Jim can play well. Big Lake has this kid Clinton Moore and I'd love to see him tangle with James Fierro or Will Mason.

Kids like the Dalby kid, Chris Dunn, and others who showed such progress over the summer, will get to compete in USTA sanctioned matches which can enhance their chances of attaining state (or national, I hope) ranking.

Mike and I will finalize the matches scheduled for him, and we will all be able to turn out to see our best in action. Tennis is a great spectator game and Ozonians should find out how much fun an afternoon in the mild spring sunshine at a tennis match can be.

We are putting together a local celebrity match for the benefit of the Crockett County Tennis Association's Summer Series. People like Coach Abbott, Curry, Mrs. Davidson, Gaye Ten Eyck, Dale and his daughter Sherri, David Young, O.J.B., the Deihls, Jim and his daughter Sharon, Terrye Ann along with her dad in father-daughter doubles will be invited...

its going to be a sure-fire fun spring upcoming, and hopefully the off-shoot of all of this will be an overall increase in the skill level of local tennis players, and a fine time to be had by some fine people.

## Ozona girl gets nursing cap and pin

Monica Sanchez of Ozona was one of the students recently completing the first portion of her training for Vocational Nursing at Western Texas College in Snyder.

Miss Sanchez was presented with her cap and pin. Upon completion of her training she will be eligible to take state examinations to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

## Girl Scouts have Sunday meeting

Girl Scout Troop 189 met Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Terry Adams, to discuss and work on interest projects.

The girls are working hard on badges for the upcoming Court of Awards later on in the Spring.

Senior Scouts had a meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1.

Attending the meeting last Sunday were troop members Velma Fierro, Yolanda Hartnett, Darla Judd and Cyndi Trujillo.

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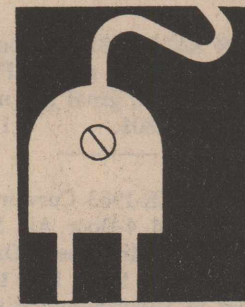
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