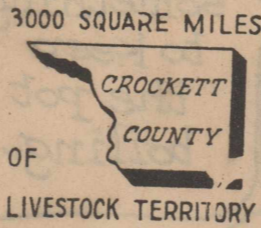


The Ozona Stockman



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

VOLUME 69

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1981

NUMBER 30

Services today for Ms. Bryant

Funeral services for Mrs. Leonard (Evelyn) Bryant, 81, will be held at graveside this afternoon, Wednesday, in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Bryant died early Tuesday morning in Crockett County Care Center, where she had been a resident the past three years.

She was born February 4, 1900 in Waxahachie. She was married to Leonard Bryant March 19, 1922, in Dallas. He died in 1978. She was a resident of Fort Worth before moving to Ozona with her husband ten years ago. She was an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Fort Worth for 35 years. She was a member of the Altrusa Club, the Toastmistress Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club in Fort Worth. She was a member of the Ozona United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery of Ozona; two grandchildren, Bryan Montgomery of Honolulu, Hawaii and Vicki Lynn Montgomery of Fort Worth, and one brother, John L. Bratcher of Dallas.

Crockett wildcat slated

Vinson Exploration, Midland, will drill the No. 1 University "29-A", a 1,660-foot wildcat in Crockett County, one mile east of 1,448-foot Queen gas production in the Ingham multipay field and 22 miles west of Ozona. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 36-29-University Lands. Ground elevation is 2,636 feet.

The University 29 (Strawn detrital gas) field gained its ninth producer and a 1 3/8-mile east and very slightly south extension with completion of J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, No. 2 University 29-33E, 22 miles west of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 680,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Production was through perforations at 8,192-327 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

It was drilled as a wildcat to 8,481 feet.

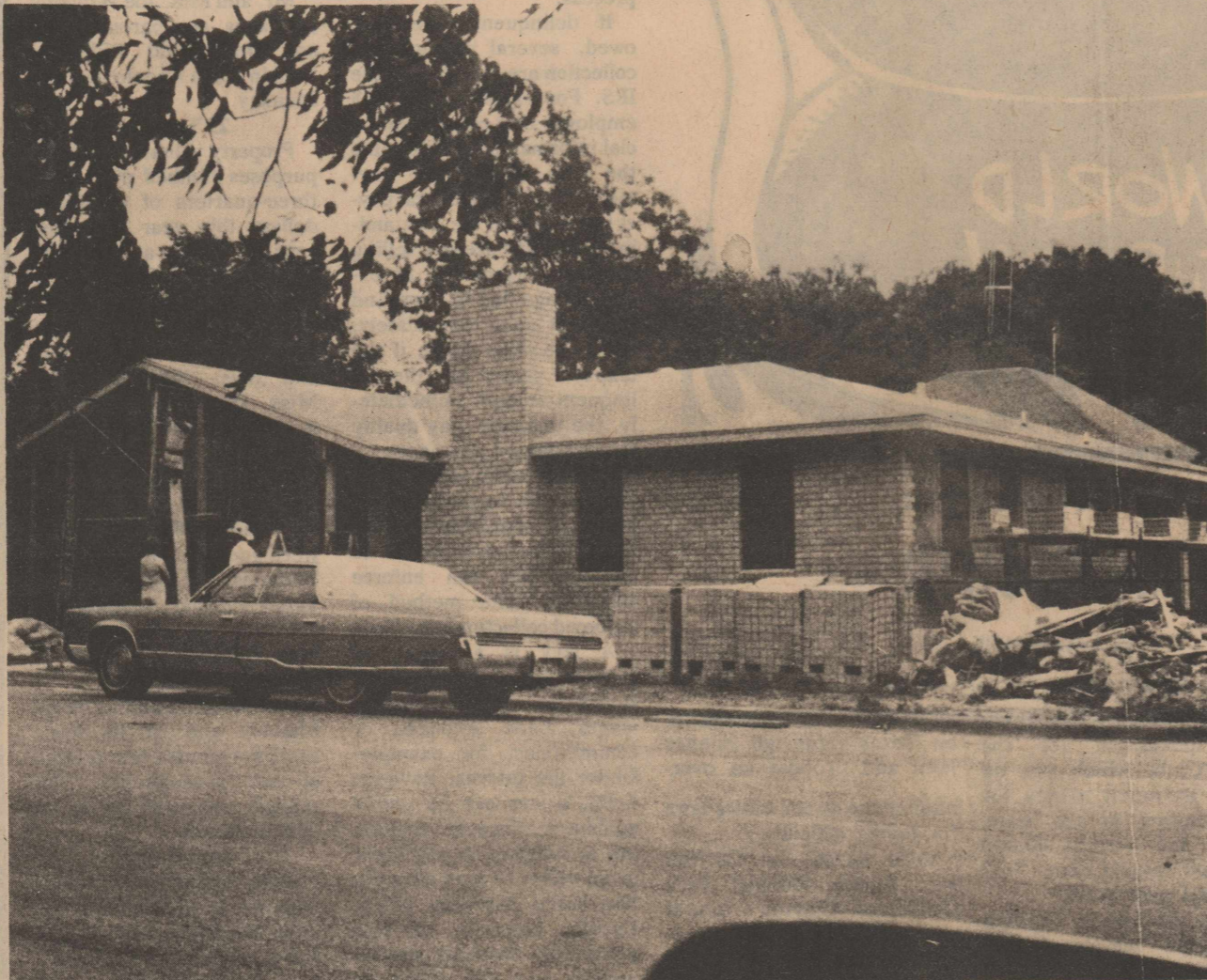
Location (amended) is 900 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 33-29-University Lands.

Wildcat slated in county

Phoenix Resources Co., Oklahoma City, will drill the No. 1 McMullan, a 9,600-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1/2-mile north of Pennsylvania detrital production in the Encontrado multipay field and 12 miles east-northeast of Iraan.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 6-2-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,537 feet.

The field has nine Pennsylvania detrital wells producing at an average depth of 8,946 feet and two Strawn wells, producing at 8,439 feet.



THE LARGEST HOME ever moved by truck into Ozona sits on the lot at the corner of Ave. B and 12th St. It will be the new home of Linda and Bob Falkner. Since it was moved

onto the lot some two weeks ago, a double-car garage has been added along with a porch and fireplace. It is presently in the process of being bricked.

School board attempts to solve traffic problem

Members of the Crockett County School Board met Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, and heard a delegation of concerned parents express concern over the traffic problem at Ozona Primary School.

With the largest enrollment in the school's history, a real safety problem has developed this year. Especially when parents arrive in automobiles at the same time to deliver or pick up their children.

Traffic lights will soon be installed by the state on I-10 and the frontage roads and this will help the flow of traffic "in" and "out" of the school, particularly in the morning, the group was told.

The board asked for the cooperation of all parents, encouraging courtesy and patience toward other drivers. They also made a rule that autos are not to make U-turns at the Primary School. All vehicles are to continue on the paved road leading across the draw.

It was decided to change the time for dismissal in the afternoons as follows: Kindergarten, 2:00 p.m.; first grade, 2:25 p.m.; and second grade, 2:45 p.m. Letters were mailed to all parents and guardians informing them of the new rules, and the new dismissal times began Monday.

Parents were also reminded of the pickup areas at the school.

Kindergartners should be picked up in front of the kindergarten wing. First graders should be retrieved from the area directly in front of the building and second graders at the exit at the all-weather building at the south end of the school.

The board approved a plan to acquire the services of a speech therapist. Marcia Staggs will be in Ozona one day a week to help students who need assistance in speech. She is a therapist from West Texas Rehabilitation Center. She will plan the speech program and have an aide who will work with the children Monday through Friday.

Problems which fall within the speech therapist's correction field include articulation, voice, time and rhythm, language, auditory perception, tongue thrust and multiple speech disorders such as cleft palate, cerebral palsy, and impaired hearing.

Bids from the state for two new school buses were opened, and the low bid came from L-B Motor Co. The two buses purchased will be Chevrolet buses with Bluebird bodies, which is considered top of the line. The board expects the two vehicles to be in operation by January 1, 1982.

Senate Bill 341, concerning the legal procedure for dismissal of a teacher was discussed at length. The board voted to postpone full implementation of HB 30, concerning reappraisal of property for taxes, until 1984.

Ozonans invited to FS branding party

The Fort Stockton Historical Society is having an Historical Branding Party in the James Rooney Park near the Small Community Hall, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m. A barbecue will follow at 5:00 p.m.

Members of the Fort Stockton Historical Society felt many Ozonans would be interested in the event, since several Ozona families purchased the 200-section Scharbauer Ranch in Pecos County in the early 1930's. Many of the descendants of these families reside in Ozona, the Adams, Hendersons, Claytons, Montgomerys and the Kincaids.

Participants should bring their branding irons and join the party. Since the brands have been in use for many years in the Trans-Pecos area, members of the FSHS feel they should be recorded

Superintendent Foy Moody mentioned the upcoming immunization clinic and told the board any child not having measles vaccine or a booster since January 1, 1968 will be required to have one, or documented proof of having the disease.

Moody also gave the board current enrollment figures which are at an all-time high of 1,111 students in all schools. Of this number 310 are in primary school; 258 are enrolled in intermediate school; 244 are in junior high and 299 are high school students.

Bilingual education was discussed and Moody told the board approximately 80% of the language survey sheets had been returned and due to this, around 190 students were in the process of being tested for English efficiency. The students to be tested are in grades kindergarten through sixth.

The board approved the tax rate as set by the Crockett County Commissioners court and reviewed the balances in the three funds. The local maintenance fund, which operates the school system, presently stands at \$79,879.17. The interest and sinking fund which pays the bond indebtedness contains \$33,928.49, and the transportation fund stands at \$83,078.10. These funds must last until tax monies begin coming in in October. The school's fiscal year begins Sept. 1, each year. The bond payment which will be made this year reaches the half-way mark in the 10-year pay-off of bonds for the school improvement program.



CHEERLEADERS WORK HARD during annual homecoming week now in progress at Ozona High School. The Stockman camera caught three of the six staking one of the thirty-two signs made for the members of the Ozona Lion

With 20-13 win over Bracket—

Lions make it three in a row

By James Pagan

The Ozona Lions made it three in a row Friday night as they downed the Bracket Tigers, in Bracketville, 20-13, and ran their season record to 3-0.

The Lions will be stalking their fourth victory when they host the Alpine Bucks in the Ozona High School Homecoming game Friday night.

The Lions got off to a good start in Bracketville when they took the ball on the opening kickoff and drove downfield to score on their first possession. Ernie Borrego plunged the final two yards for the six points. The PAT failed but the Lions held a 6-0 lead until late in the quarter when the Bracket Tigers scored with a minute left in the period. The PAT failed and the score was tied 6-6 as the second quarter got under way.

The second quarter saw a hard-hitting defensive battle on both sides. The only score belonged to the Lions. Felix Flores intercepted a Tiger pass to set up the Lion score. David passed to Ernie Borrego for 8 yards and a touch-down. Will Mason added the PAT and Ozona lead at half-time 13-6.

The Tigers got the break in the second half when they recovered a Lion fumble and drove to the Lion 3-yard line before a terrific goal line defense on the part of the Lions held them. However, penalties against the Lions gave them another try and they scored, tying the game at 13-13.

The Lion defensive unit shut down the Bracket offense for the remainder of the game and tucked the victory away when Mike Couch recovered a Tiger fumble and the Lions marched downfield to score. The score came on a 15-yard pass play from Badillo to Larry Payne and Mason added the extra point to end the scoring for the night.

Defensive standouts for the Lions were Rowdy Holmesley and Ernest Badillo. They

led the Lion defensive effort which shut down the Bracket running game. Felix Flores was outstanding in the defensive backfield, intercepting two passes and covering Tiger receivers well all night.

The Lions dominated the statistics in all but first downs. Bracket had 15 first downs to Ozona's 11. The Lions outran the Tigers on the ground 123 yards to 97.

They racked up 134 yards passing to 114 for the Tigers. The Lions attempted 20 passes, completed 9 and had one interception. Bracket attempted 18 passes, completed 7 and threw 2 interceptions. Ozona punted 4 times for a 32 yard average and Bracket punted 4 times for a 38 yard average. Both teams lost 2 fumbles. The Lions were penalized 13 times for 96 yards while the Tigers drew 8 penalties for 70 yards.

Immunization clinic set for next week

An immunization clinic will be held Thursday, October 1, at the Civic Center from 10:00 a.m. until noon

and from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00.

All children from 2 months of age through college age may obtain immunization at no charge during these hours. All required immunizations are offered. All previous immunization records must be brought to the clinic, which is being sponsored by the Texas Department of Health.

The clinic will be operated by public health nurses from San Angelo, and Ozona school nurse, Lou Ingram.

Measles vaccine is required for all students through 12th grade. The dose of measles vaccine must have been received after Jan. 1, 1968. All measles illness histories given in place of vaccine must be validated by a physician.

Ozona High in progress homecoming

Homecoming week is in full swing at Ozona High School with spirit running high. Highlight of the week will be the annual homecoming game with Alpine Friday night.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 7:40. The homecoming queen will be announced and presented along with her court. Name of the queen will be kept secret until the announcement. The queen is selected each year by vote of the football team and the nominees are escorted by the Lion captains. The annual snake dance will be held Friday night at 7:30, starting at the Village Shopping Center and slithering up to the high school gym where a gigantic pep rally will be held.

The annual homecoming dance will be held at the Civic Center Saturday night at 8 o'clock. All Ozona High School graduates are invited to attend the dance and all other homecoming activities.

Dance tickets are \$3 per couple or \$2 per person.

Chamber to sponsor carnival

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Halloween Carnival in the downtown park October 31. An organizational meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m.

All organizations and individuals who plan to have a booth at the carnival should meet with the chamber manager at that time.

football team. The girls made the attractive signs and put them out this week while attending to their other busy activities. From left to right they are Sue Ellen Black, Erika Lee and Vicki Vargas.

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

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TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

MARCHING TO A DIFFERENT DRUMMER

By Edwin Feulner

There's a relatively anonymous newspaper reporter here in town who has probably had ten different jobs in the last ten years, and takes great pride in the fact that as a high school student he was drummed out of the student orchestra (where he played the kettle drums, and failing that, the triangle) because he "had trouble with beat and rhythm."

He has a friend and former roommate who grew up a street-wise tough guy, used to be pretty active in sports, but describes himself as a "defensive genius" on the basketball court. Asked what that means, he replies, "Well, it's just that I can't dribble and I can't shoot."

If there ever was the perfect "Renaissance Man," someone who was a genius in many different fields, he has long since been buried. The truth is that we all can't excel at everything — and sad as it may seem, some people will have trouble excelling at anything.

Yet the United States Government has pursued policies in recent years which are built on the premise that someone who "can't dribble and can't shoot" like Bob Cousey or Sam Jones of the old Boston Celtics is probably a victim of "the system," and is not only not personally responsible for his weakness, but deserves special government-sanctioned compensation.

That's what bothers conservative black economist Thomas Sowell, a senior fellow at Stanford University's Hoover Institution and adjunct scholar at The Heritage Foundation. This is also the subject of his popular new book, *Ethnic America* (Basic Books, New York).

Explaining his views in a recent issue of *Newsweek*, Professor Sowell argues that our thinking has been clouded, indeed twisted and contorted, by our inability to separate the ideas of equality of opportunity and equality of results.

"When we speak of 'equal justice under law,' we simply mean applying the same rules to everybody. That has nothing whatsoever to do with whether everyone performs equally. A good umpire calls balls and strikes by the same rules for everyone, but one batter may get twice as many hits as another."

He continues: "Anyone with the slightest familiarity with history knows that rules have often been applied very unequally to different groups. (A few are ignorant or misguided enough to think that this is a peculiarity of American society). The problem is not in seeing that unequal rules can lead to unequal outcomes. The problem is in trying to reason backward from unequal outcomes to unequal rules as the sole or main cause.

"There are innumerable places around the world where those who have been the victims of unequal rules have nevertheless vastly outperformed those who were favored. Almost nowhere in Southeast Asia has the Chinese minority had equal rights with the native peoples, but the average Chinese income in these countries has almost invariably been much higher than that of the general population. A very similar story could be told from the history of the Jews in many countries of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East. To a greater or lesser extent, this has also been the history of the Ibos in Nigeria, the Italians in Argentina, the Armenians in Turkey, the Japanese in the United States — and on and on.

"It would be very convenient if we could infer discriminatory rules whenever we found unequal outcomes," he says. "But life does not always accommodate itself to our convenience."

This does not mean that America is free of serious social problems.

It does mean that our policy makers, in trying to address these problems, must recognize that everyone marches to a different drummer, and that rigging the rules isn't going to make a successful basketball player out of a surgeon.



Taxes not popular pastime

Paying taxes has never been a popular pastime—but it's something that almost everyone does, usually through payroll withholding, estimated tax payments, or regular deposits in the case of employment taxes.

There are, however, some persons who do not pay their full tax liability, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These delinquent taxpayers usually hear from the IRS through its collection process.

If delinquent taxes are owed, several methods of collection are available to the IRS. For example, the IRS employee may request financial information to determine the best method for payment. Usually, if the taxpayer can repay all the outstanding taxes at once—by selling property, borrowing, or using savings—this is done and the debt paid immediately.

On the other hand, if the taxpayer cannot pay the delinquent amount immediately, the taxpayer may qualify for installment payments.

When a taxpayer can pay the tax due immediately or under an installment agreement, but chooses not to do so, the IRS can enforce collection. One method of enforced collection is by levy.

A levy is a taking of property to satisfy a tax debt. It can be against salaries, wages, bank accounts, or commissions, for example. Under the Internal Revenue Code, a levy can be issued against a taxpayer neglecting or refusing to pay taxes owed within 10 days after the first notice has been given.

Usually, however, the taxpayer has received several notices and has failed to make satisfactory arrangements for payment before a levy is issued.

In certain circumstances, only one notice may be sent to business taxpayers who fail to pay to the IRS income and social security taxes withheld from the wages of their employees. Income and social security tax withheld from the wages of employees is not a tax on the employer. It is a fund held in trust by the employer until it is paid over to the Government. This is the reason for fewer notices.

For more information explaining the IRS collection process, taxpayers may want to read the free Publication 586A, "The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts)." This publication is also free and can be received by mail. Telephone the Federal Tax Assistance number listed in the local telephone directory.

Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the County Budget for the year of 1982 was adopted September 14, 1981, by the Commissioners Court of Crockett County and is available for inspection at the Courthouse Offices of County Clerk, County Judge and County Auditor. Any interested citizen may inspect budget at any time during regular office hours.

John R. Jones
County Judge
Crockett County, Texas
30-1tc

CHEMISTS DEVELOP HIGH OCTANE FUEL FROM WOOD RESIDUES

A high octane fuel that may be better than gasoline has been produced from waste products generated in the effort to turn pine and other forest residues into liquid fuel.

Dr. Ed Soltes, a wood chemist and leader of research team at Texas A&M University's Forest Science Laboratory, said his group has taken the process of making fuel from plants one step further by turning the by-products of the fuel-making process into still more fuel.

The research, sponsored by the Texas A&M Center for Energy and Mineral Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, greatly improves the technological feasibility and possibly the cost effectiveness of producing liquid engine fuels from plants, Soltes said.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN — The folks who pencil the state budget are waiting for Congress to pass a number of appropriations bills so Texas can learn how much federal aid it will lose.

Federal money flows into several state and city agencies, particularly education and human services, and loss of those dollars has officials worried.

In August, Congress mandated cuts totaling \$35 billion in federal aid, but no one will know exactly how much money Texas will lose until individual appropriations for "specific" programs are approved.

The losses will be identified sometime in October.

Texas Municipal League director Dick Brown predicted last week that Texas cities will lose at least \$223 million, including some \$136 million for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) grants.

Also cut will be municipal public works projects and wastewater treatment construction.

Public Education

Some Texas educators told members of the newly-appointed Select Committee on Public Education that if the feds are going to cut back dollars, they should also eliminate costly federal rules as well.

Texas could lose from 10 percent up to 25 percent of the \$700 million in federal funds now directed for education.

A Dallas superintendent told the panel headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby that his school district reduced its staff by 600 employees and cut \$16 million from the budget to avoid raising local taxes.

The Legislature

Unless some special issue catches the attention of Gov. Bill Clements such as another try at repealing the state's ad valorem tax for college construction, he will probably not call the legislature into special session. Should the governor decide to call another special session, lawmakers could also attend to the problem of easing the federal cuts, if Clements decided to add this task to the special call.

More likely, the Legislature, during the next regular session, will face the tricky task of finding extra state dollars for human services and social programs or cutting back in those areas.

Lions Club Camp

It's not as easy to reduce funding as taxpayers might think: somebody always owns the proverbial ox which is getting gored.

Last week the State Commission for the Blind ended its financial support for a program at the Lions Club Camp for the blind at Kerrville, a cutback of over \$200,000.

A spokesman for the Lions Club, which put up almost as much money for the program as the state, vowed the state's 43,000 members would not "roll over and play dead."

"You can train a dog, but you don't see too many trained cats," he quipped.

SWT President

Robert L. Hardesty, a former top aide to Lyndon B. Johnson, was named last week as president of Southwest Texas State University by the Texas State University System regents. Hardesty is now Vice Chancellor of Administration for the University of Texas System. He is also chairman of the board of governors of the United States Postal Service.

Ethics Panel

A year after being found not guilty in the Brilab scandal, House Speaker Billy Clayton has named one of his top lieutenants as chairman of the new 15-member Public Servant Standards of Conduct Committee.

Salado State Rep. Stan Schlueter will head the panel which will issue guidelines

on Texas campaign finance laws and propose an overhaul of the state's ethics laws for public officials.

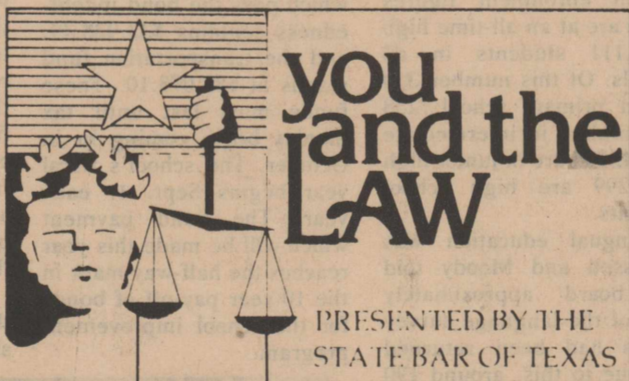
Also named by Clayton was Austin lobbyist Jack Gullahorn, Clayton's former executive assistant; Rep. Susan McBee, Del Rio; Gary Hughes, Austin, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association; and Mrs. Chris Stanley, Dallas, an executive of Sun Oil Co. and former research assistant for Clayton.

The Speaker reportedly intends to secure staff positions for Donna Mobley, executive director of Common Cause of Texas and Assistant Attorney General Bob Lemens, former director of the Secretary of State's election division.

Other committee members are named by Governor Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Bullock Hospitalized

Last week State Comptroller Bob Bullock checked into a California hospital for treatment of alcoholism, a program which will last up to eight weeks.



Q: A district court has appointed me guardian of the estate of my brother, who is incompetent to handle his own affairs. Does this give me the authority to place my brother in a private home, rest home, or state institution for his physical care?

A: No. Your appointment as guardian of the estate of an incompetent is limited to management of the incompetent person's property. Commitment to a state mental hospital, a private mental hospital or a state facility for the mentally retarded involves a separate proceeding in the county court. The legal requirements for obtaining a commitment order from a county judge vary according to the length of commitment and whether the person is mentally ill or mentally retarded.

Q: I've been living with a man for three years, and we consider ourselves married although we never got a marriage license or had a wedding. If we decide to split up, do we have to go to court and get a divorce?

A: Because a common law marriage is just as valid as a traditional marriage, a divorce is necessary in both types of marriages. Accordingly, any property or children from

either type of marriage must be divided between the husband and wife. Furthermore, neither party is free to remarry until the common law marriage is dissolved. The law defines a common law marriage as one where the partners agree to marry, hold themselves out as being married, and live together. Contrary to popular belief, there is no minimum number of months or years a couple must live together to have a legal common law marriage.

Q: While I was driving on an interstate highway, a deer dashed in front of me. I couldn't avoid hitting it. After I stopped and determined the animal was dead, I moved it to the side of the road and left it. Was that the proper thing to do, or should I have notified someone?

A: The game warden of the county where you hit the deer is to be notified immediately. It is his responsibility to retrieve the dead animal. Incidentally, no animal killed in this way can be kept by the traveller or any passerby.

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

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1952

A film showing the highlights of the 1951 Southwest Conference Football season will be shown free to Ozona football fans next Tuesday, Sept. 30, at the Ranch Theatre.

29 Yrs. ago

A meeting of adult leaders and boys of Cub Scout age will be held at the First Baptist Church next Tuesday night, for the purpose of launching the 1952-53 Cub program.

29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Ozona are parents of a son, Joe David Williams, born in a San Angelo hospital Monday.

29 Yrs. ago

Property valuations for tax purposes climbed more than three-quarters of a million dollars this year over last year, to reach a new high total of \$23,769,560.00.

29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White had as guests over the weekend Mrs. White's niece, Miss Dorothy Martin, of Austin, and her fiancé, Billy Hudson.

29 Yrs. ago

Twenty-one members of the Ozona Woman's Club were guests of Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., and Mrs. H.B. Tandy Tuesday morning at a breakfast at the home of Mrs. Williams.

29 Yrs. ago

Fall made its official debut Monday and on its heels came the months first rainfall of any consequence. The rainfall measured up to an inch in Ozona.

29 Yrs. ago

Polio contributions have been set up for the Gonzales Polio Foundation fund, now being solicited in Ozona.

29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor left the first of the week for Fort Worth where Mrs. Taylor will undergo a check-up.

29 Yrs. ago

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald of Canyon, were on their way home after a visit in Austin with their son Cpl. Dick Lee McDonald.

29 Yrs. ago

The Junior High Football squad will play Eldorado at Eldorado, Thursday night. The squad this year numbers twenty-one with two managers.

29 Yrs. ago

Letters to the Editor

Sept. 18, 1981

Dear Kitty,

I need a small article in your paper if possible. It relates to salaries at the Hospital and Care Center. When you reported on budgeted items last week regarding the county budget, you reported that all county employees would be included in an across the board increase of 10 percent.

The hospital does not budget their increases in this manner. We budget an increase of 7.5 percent of the total payroll. These increases are based on merit and time in service.

This allows us to raise all or just one employee when the proper evaluation is presented to the Administrator or to the Board. We can raise one person as much as 50 percent if their job performance warrants it or we can make an increase of just 3 percent. It all depends on the person. Our main guide line is not to exceed 7.5 percent of the total payroll.

For instance, total payroll increases in the current year have been held to less than 5 percent. This is mostly due to the fact that we have so many new personnel and have such a large yearly turnover in people.

Employees who work at the Hospital or Care Center must be on the job 6 months before they are considered for an increase. Then, their work performance is evaluated before increases are given.

This is long and drawn out but please feel free to edit this as you wish. Just wanted some kind of statement printed so our people wouldn't get down on us when other county increases go into effect.

Thanks,
Glen Rumley

Luis Vela, member of the High School football squad, suffered a broken arm in practice early this week.
29 Yrs. ago

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Razor Cuts-Layer Cuts
and Men's Hair Styling
Jim Caldwell

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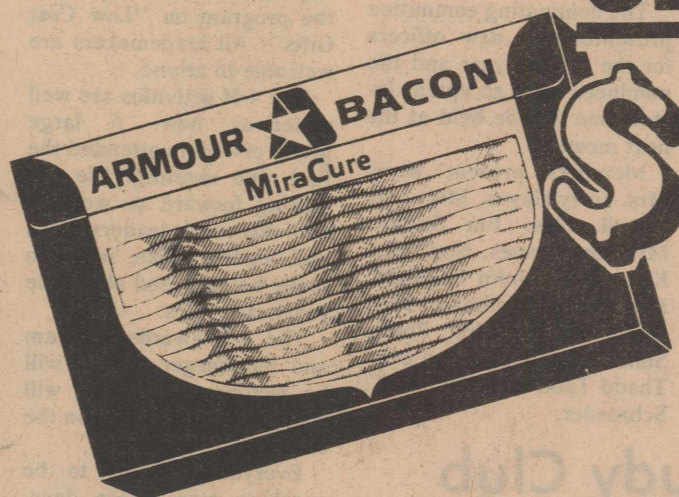
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COUNTRY STYLE "P.S." USDA INSPECTED LB. **\$1.49**
GOOD VALUE WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD 1-LB ROLL **\$1.59**

GOOD VALUE MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. **89c**

T.V. BRAND TURKEYS LB. **79c**

SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED TURKEYS LB. **\$1.29**

TYSON ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS EACH **\$1.49**

Save Today! ASSORTED SHASTA SOFT DRINKS **6 \$1**
12-OZ CANS

Save Today! SPILL-MATE PAPER TOWELS **59c**
JUMBO ROLL

Save Today! NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM TISSUE **99c**
4-ROLL PKG

Save Today! ALL PURPOSE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **89c**
5-LB BAG

DEL MONTE CATSUP RICH TOMATO TASTE 24-OZ BTL **89c**
PAGE PICANTE SAUCE REGULAR or MILD 16-OZ JAR **99c**

SALTINE CRACKERS KRISPY 16-OZ BOX **59c**
ZEE PAPER NAPKINS EARTHTONE PKG of 140 **79c**

LOOK AT THE VALUE PRICES

Mayonnaise	Kraft	32-OZ JAR	\$1.49
Perrier	Mineral Water	23-OZ BTL	89c
Spaghetti	American Beauty Long	24-OZ PKG	\$1.25
Cookies	Sunbeam Assorted	3 6-OZ PKGS	\$1

VALUE PRICES ON COUNTRY SALES

Paper Plates	Dixie White		\$1.39
Baby Ruth	Fun Size		9c
Butterfinger	Fun Size	16-C BAG	9c
Dove Soap	4 Off Label White or Pink	BATH SIZE BAR	9c

BETTY CROCKER BEEF NOODLE HELPER **3/\$1.00**

T.V. ROOT BEER 64 OZ. BOT. **89c**
IRISH SPRING BATH SIZE **3/\$1.00**

TOMATOES SALAD SIZE **3 \$1** LBS

BELL PEPPERS **5 \$1** FOR

Jonathan Apples New Crop! Missouri LB **39c**
POTATOES 8 LB. BAG **\$1.98**
Cauliflower California Sno-White LB **59c**
Red Tokay Grapes LB **79c**
Red Radishes Cello Pack 3 6-OZ BAGS **\$1**
Yellow Onions 3 LBS **\$1**

CUCUMBERS **5 \$1** FOR

Save Today! MORTON DINNERS FROZEN ASSORTED 11-OZ CTN **69c**

Save Today! SLICED TV CHEESE AMERICAN SINGLES 12-OZ PKG **99c**

SHOESTRING POTATOES TV FROZEN 20-OZ BAG **39c**
BISCUITS TV "10-COUNT" BUTTERMILK HOMESTYLE 5 8-OZ CANS **\$1**
Honey Buns Morton Frozen 9-OZ CTN **69c**
Cream Pies Morton - Assorted "Great Little Desserts" 3 3/4-OZ CTN **49c**
Fish Sticks Good Value Frozen 8-OZ CTN **59c**
Dinners Night Hawk - Frozen Steak & Beans, Steak & Corn, Steak & Taters 6-OZ CTN **\$1.09**
Margarine Imperial Whipped 1-LB TUB **75c**
Orange Juice TV 64-OZ BTL **\$1.79**
Cream Cheese TV 8-OZ PKG **79c**
Cheese Kraft - Longhorn Colby or Cheddar 10-OZ PKG **\$1.69**

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Tips For Gardeners

From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Autumn begins now so Fall's golden colors will soon be on display in our city and area. To me this is the most pleasant season of the year, and if our showers continue the next few weeks, our whole countryside should be one to remember as our Spring was so colorful.

Take the hot days of September to design or re-design your home grounds. Plan now so that you will be ready to plant later in the fall. Refer to landscape publications for ideas on getting the most use from your outdoor living area.

Fertilize lawns during the September-October period, for this is the last time before April fertilizing.

I'm sure many of you are noticing and enjoying the display of the spider lilies in some of our gardens. To get them started the best time to plant is during summer, which is their dormant season. You can purchase spider lily bulbs from mail-order sources or from a gardening friend who may need to thin them. They grow best in sun to light shade and prefer soil that is rich and moist but well drained. Don't expect flowers the first year since they have to recover from the shock of planting. Once established, divide your bulbs only when the clumps become so overcrowded that flowering is decreased. After a few weeks, the flowers vanish just as suddenly as they appeared. Then in late winter, the long, narrow leaves grow to nourish the bulbs for another season of bloom. Growing the spider lilies in masses will create a drift like effect in the garden. The blossoms may seem top heavy for the slender, leafless stems, so that is why they may be planted with a ground cover, such as liriope. It serves as a base for the blossoms in the fall, then hides the foliage of the lilies when it begins to yellow in late spring. In our area they should be planted at a depth of 3 to 4 inches, spacing them 4 to 6 inches apart.

For a fall blooming annual try the brilliant colored calendulas for a bedding plant. Some that are recommended are - Fiesta, Gitana, Golden Gem and Juliette.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club, two couples tied for the top spot. Mrs. Gene Perry and Mrs. Kirby Moore and Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery won first Sunday, and there was a tie for second between Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Buddy Phillips.

BOY TO JOHNSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson are the parents of a son, born Monday, Sept. 14, in the Sonora hospital. He weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces and has been named Gregory Dale.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Falkner and Mrs. Marion Hendren of Cairo, Missouri.

Affairs of Life



Be quick to listen and observe, but slow to get involved.

Don't let eloquent manners and speech deceive you.

Crockett Automotive

Mrs. Williams hostess for M.P. Garden Club

Mrs. Grace Williams was hostess for the Myrtle Post Garden Club in her home Monday, Sept. 21.

The business meeting was held and members were reminded by Mrs. John Hignight that the Care Center residents still needed to have some of their pot plants repotted. A date was set to do this and Mrs. Hignight was appointed to remind members prior to the date.

Mrs. Hank Wellman gave a report on the litter bag campaign. She wasn't able to get the bags from the source she thought possible and after discussion, the club decided to appeal to several businesses for a donation of bags for grades 3-5 children to decorate and distribute as a "Keep Ozona Clean" campaign.

The program consisted of exchanging wild flower seeds the members had gathered for a spring project. Slides of wild flowers were shown by

Mrs. Thadd Tabb and identified by Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Myrtle Post.

Members were asked to bring dried plant material to the next meeting and be prepared to answer roll call with an idea for a club project next year. Plants the members brought were auctioned.

Mrs. Graves made a motion to make a donation to the Wild Basin Wilderness in Travis Co. The club voted to do so.

The nominating committee presented the new officers for the coming year and the nominees were accepted. Installation will be held at the next meeting.

Members present were: Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Miss Leta Powell, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. Lee Graves, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. John Hignight, Mrs. Hank Wellman, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. Phillip Smith. Guests included Mrs. Thadd Tabb and Mrs. J. C. Schroeder.

Pandale Study Club opens club year

Mrs. Buster Deaton of Ozona installed officers of the Pandale Study Club at the first meeting of the club year Thursday in the Pandale Civic Center.

Mrs. Larry Arledge was installed as president with Mrs. Ted White the vice-president. Mrs. Terry Gries the secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Tom Everett the historian and Mrs. Elmo Arledge the parliamentarian.

Mrs. Deaton presented each officer a carnation or rose as she charged them with their duties.

The meeting opened with Mrs. Ted White presiding and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

After the installation, Mrs. Arledge assumed her duties as president and announced committee appointments. Projects for the new year were discussed, and members decided the club will continue to support West Texas Boys' Ranch and Sky High Girls' Ranch.

Mrs. White, the program chairman, distributed new

year books. Since this is the club's 30th year, the theme for the year will be "Differences Between 1951 and 1981."

Mrs. Buster Deaton was welcomed as a new club member.

Members repeated the club collect to close the meeting.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Everett and Mrs. Ted White. Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Buster Deaton and Mrs. Tom Everett.

Refreshments were served to members and a guest, including Mesdames Larry Arledge, Lela Bunger, Buster Deaton, Tom Everett, Terry Gries, Herbert Kunkle, Henry Mills Jr., W. O. Mills, Ted White and Mrs. Winnie Harvey of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost returned home Sunday after spending last week and the weekend with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self, in Ruidosa, N.M.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Susie Childress, Debbie Massey, and myself helped with some of the activities at the State 4-H Fashion Revue in San Angelo last Thursday. We were really impressed with the garments the 4-Hers made and thoroughly enjoyed the activities.

The new Extension club "Happy Homemakers" will meet Thursday, November 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church. I will present the program on "Low Cost Gifts". All homemakers are welcome to attend.

The 4-H activities are well underway now. A large group of 4-Hers conducted the first club meeting. We are looking forward to working with this year's leaders. Kids and leaders alike seem to really be enthused about the year's activities.

The 4-H awards program and hamburger supper will be October 10th. You will want to mark this date on the calendar.

Everybody seems to be snacking more these days. Snacks can be a part of your health plan. Snacking is a part of our lifestyle.

Snacking on high-calorie, low-nutrition foods can lead to health problems, such as obesity and tooth decay. To avoid problems choose snacks that are nutritious, low calories. Carrots, celery and apples are good choices. Fresh pineapple, unbuttered popcorn, cheese, vegetable juice, or frozen yogurt are also good.

Sweet & Sour Chicken Wings
2 pounds of chicken wings
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon catsup
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1 can (8 Oz.) chunk pineapple packed in own juice
1/2 teaspoon bouquet sauce

Cut chicken wings into 3 pieces, separating at joints. Discard wing tips. Combine remaining ingredients and wing pieces in plastic bag or small bowl. Let stand overnight, turning wings once or twice. Place marinade and chicken wings in 8x8" dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave at high 8-12 minutes, or until chicken wings

are fork tender, stirring once during cooking.

Gingered Meatballs

Meatballs:
1 pound extra lean ground beef
3 green onions, chopped
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

Sauce:
1/2 cup water
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon white wine vinegar

2 teaspoons parsley flakes
Combine meatball ingredients in medium mixing bowl. Blend thoroughly. Form meatballs using 2 level teaspoons of meat for each. Place meatballs in 12x8" baking dish. Microwave at high 4-7 minutes, or until meatballs are no longer pink, turning once or twice during cooking. Remove meatballs from dish. Set aside.

Combine water and cornstarch in 1-cup measure. Blend into meat juices in baking dish; add soy sauce, vinegar, and parsley flakes. Microwave at high 4-7 minutes, or until thickened and bubbly, stirring once or twice. Pour sauce over meatballs. Microwave at high 1-3 minutes or until heated through.

Baked Apples

4 medium apples
1/2 cup diet raspberry soda
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
Core apples, leaving 1/2" of bottom intact. Place in custard cups. Combine soda and cinnamon in 1-cup measure. Spoon mixture into centers of apples. Cover each apple loosely with plastic wrap. Microwave at high 4 to 5-1/2 minutes, or until apples are fork tender, rearranging and rotating apples after half the time. Let stand 2 minutes. Serve warm.

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

1/2 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup boiling water
8-ounce can tomatoes
1/2 cup tomato puree
1 garlic clove
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 chicken breast halves, without skin

Cook onion in boiling water until tender. Do not drain. Add tomatoes, tomato puree, garlic, oregano, celery seed, and pepper to onions. Simmer 10 minutes to blend flavors. Place breast halves in heavy frying pan. Pour tomato mixture over chicken. Cook, covered, over low heat until chicken is tender, about 60 minutes. Remove garlic clove before serving.

We Will Be Closed

From September 15 to the 29th of September.

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Jerry's Appliance Service

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Have You Considered "Interesting" Chairs?

When you say the word "chair" to most people, they think of the usual living room chairs—but to have a more completely decorated home, you might want to consider "different" kinds of chairs.

Only when you stop to think about it can you appreciate all the types available. For example, how about a captain's or club chair for, perhaps, your game room. Or a bench chair by a window. Or a dainty boudoir chair for your bedroom. Or a chaise lounge for the guest room.

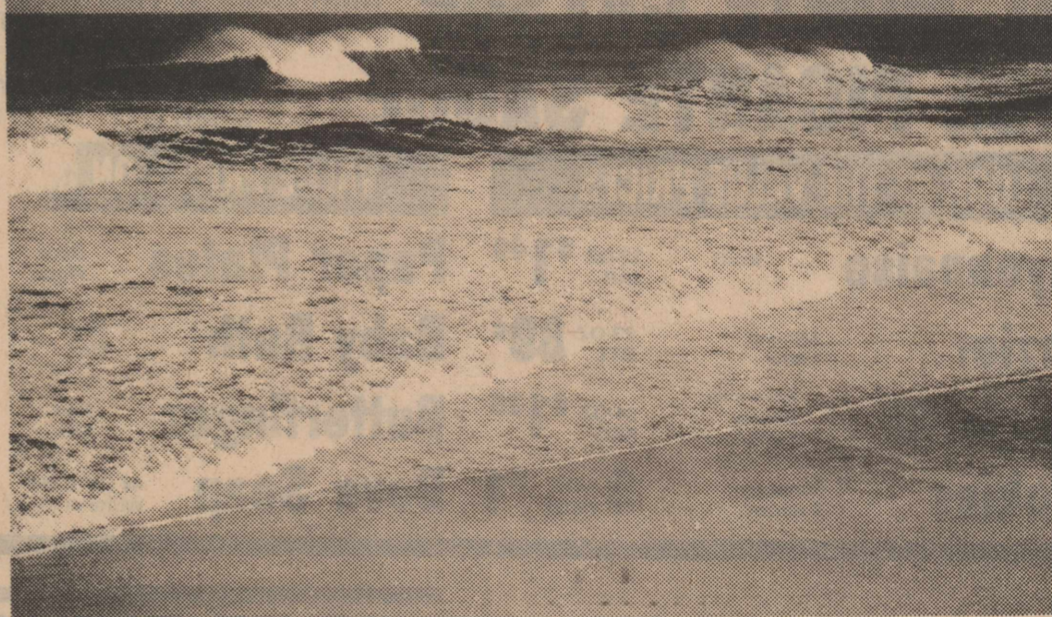
Or, any one of the following different chairs to add interest and seating capacity to your various rooms: a barrel chair, a contour chair, a corner chair, a fan back or ladder back, a rocker, or a swivel chair.

Perhaps you could use an ottoman or hassock. Or a special chair or chairs by your fireplace.

The important thing is to widen your decorating horizon by at least being aware of, and considering, some of the variety of chairs that can add both new comfort and new beauty to not only your living room, but also the other rooms in your home.

We can help you both with the selection and the ideas. Stop in and browse. There's no obligation. Stop in **Brown Furniture Today!**

Edge of America



A barren beach — some plunging waves — and then for thousands of miles, the sea. Poets might think that way. But millions share the thought... this is the edge of America!

But the edge of our nation has been closing in. Within our restless society we have confronted a new edge of America — a shoreline of freedom, of justice, of mutual respect of men for one another and for their institutions. When you leave that shore behind, there is nothing...

Look rather at the heart of America. Look at the spiritual treasure which inspired patriots to crown religious liberty as the supreme freedom.

Each week our churches pursue their sacred mission. More and more they've been welcoming families like your own... folks who have seen the edge of America — and are seeking the heart!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Luke	Luke	Exodus	II Corinthians	II Timothy	II Thessalonians	Titus
8:11-15	21:7-19	34:1-9	6:1-10	2:21-26	1:1-4	2:1-5

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society.

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MINUTE MAID FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN 89¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA OIL OR WATER PACK LIGHT CHUNK TUNA
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HORMEL'S SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PACK (8-11 ASSORTED CHOPS)
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SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB.	\$1.89
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SUPER SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH PORK STEAKS	LB.	\$1.59
FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS	LB.	\$1.59
RUDY'S FARM FINEST QUALITY WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE	1 LB. ROLL	\$1.69
RUDY'S FARM FINEST QUALITY WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE	2 LB. ROLL	\$3.37
DAK 4x6 SLICED COOKED SANDWICH HAM	4 OZ. PKG.	99¢
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HILLSHIRE FARM POLISH OR REG. SMOKED SAUSAGE	LB.	\$1.99

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Ozona Lions -vs- Alpine Bucks

FOOTBALL!

Homecoming

Lion Stadium

Friday

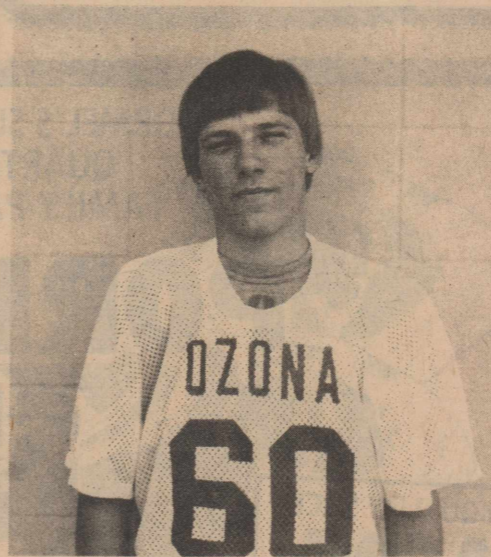
September 25, 1981 8:00 p.m.



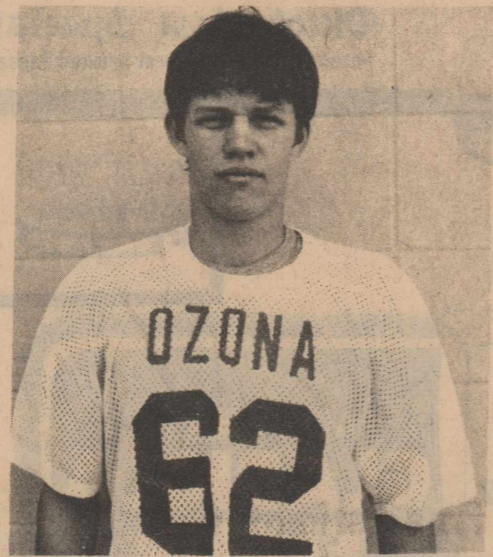
Meet the Lions



Randy DeHoyos-Guard



Terry Crawford -Guard



Thomas Gries-Guard



Ruben Perez-Guard

OZONA LIONS ROSTER

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.	CLASS
10	WILL MASON	E	150	JR.
11	DAVID BADILLO	QB	138	JR.
12	VARLYN ALDRIDGE	QB	142	SR
20	FABIAN DELGADO	HB	145	JR
21	GREG FIERRO	HB	121	JR
22	ALLEN DEWS	QB	140	JR
23	FELIX FLORES	HB	151	SR
31	DIEGO LEAL	FB	141	SOPH
32	HECTOR LEAL	HB	161	SR
33	HARVEY HUERECA	HB	165	JR
40	WILLIE PAYNE	FB	161	JR
44	KELLY BUCKNER	E	145	SR
47	ERNE BORREGO	FB	156	SR
50	DAVID TIJERINA	C	165	JR
52	ROBERT MASSEY	C	155	JR
55	STANLEY NAJAR	T	152	SR
60	TERRY CRAWFORD	G	146	SR
61	FERNANDO GALVAN	C	155	SR
62	THOMAS GRIES	G	147	SR
63	SANTIAGO LOPEZ	T	189	SR
64	RANDY DEHOYOS	G	140	JR
66	RUBEN PEREZ	G	152	SR
70	ROWDY HOLMSLEY	T	228	SOPH
71	CATER VILLERREAL	G	220	SR
72	DAN BEAN	T	216	JR
73	DALE PERRY	T	147	SR
75	MIKE COUCH	C	175	SR
77	MIKE VALLEJO	T	162	SR
80	ERNEST BADILLO	E	161	SR
84	KEN STOKES	E	155	SR
85	CARLOS BORREGO	E	155	JR
88	LARRY PAYNE	F	145	SR

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OZONA HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 4	SONORA	THERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 11	MIDLAND LEE JV	HERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 18	BRACKET	THERE	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 25	ALPINE [Homecoming]	HERE	8:00 p.m.
OCT. 2	* JUNCTION	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 9	* WALL	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 16	* EL DorADO	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 23	* MASON	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 30	OPEN		
NOV. 6	* MENARD	THERE	7:30 p.m.
NOV. 13	* BIG LAKE	HERE	7:30 p.m.

* DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES

CHEERLEADERS: VICKY VARGAS, HEAD; CONNIE BADILLO, ERIKA LEE, SHERRY BUCKNER, DARLA LOVELL, SUE ELLEN BLACK
BAND DIRECTOR: KELLY GLAZE
TWIRLERS: TERESA LEE, KATHY STORMS, JACINDA MARLEY, JANA LILLY
DRUM MAJOR: MERCY STRATIS

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE AND FRESHMAN

SEPT. 3	SONORA [J.V. & Fr.]	THERE	5:30 p.m.
SEPT. 10	MCCAMEY [J.V. & Fr.]	THERE	5:00 p.m.
SEPT. 17	BIG LAKE	HERE	7:30 p.m.
SEPT. 24	EL DorADO	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 1	JUNCTION	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 8	WALL	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 15	EL DorADO	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 22	OPEN		
OCT. 29	SONORA [J.V. & Fr.]	HERE	5:00 p.m.
NOV. 5	MENARD	HERE	7:30 p.m.
NOV. 12	BIG LAKE	THERE	7:30 p.m.

7TH AND 8TH GRADES

SEPT. 10	MCCAMEY	HERE	5:00 p.m.
SEPT. 17	BIG LAKE	HERE	5:00 p.m.
SEPT. 24	EL DorADO	HERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 1	JUNCTION	THERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 8	WALL	THERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 15	EL DorADO	HERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 22	OPEN		
OCT. 29	SONORA	THERE	5:00 p.m.
NOV. 5	MENARD	HERE	5:00 p.m.
NOV. 12	BIG LAKE	THERE	5:00 p.m.

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Coping with mobility stress

Homecoming! There's something warm and exciting about that word.

It reminds us of family, friends, home cooking and renewing old acquaintances, whether it be people or places.

To some, homecoming means trees etched with initials, an old secret place or a swimming hole.

Homecoming! It's a return to the past. Sometimes it looks better than it really is. Othertimes, the past was better than the present. Sometimes it reminds us of who we were and what we aspired to be.

To many Texans in today's mobile society, there's another kind of "homecoming", says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

This other kind of "homecoming" stems from the several moves that families make throughout life. It's a rather frequent occurrence,

complete with the normal stresses of making a new place "home" each time—a sort of continual "coming home," the specialist explains.

Because "home" is special to most Americans, and to Texans in particular, leaving home or moving often creates unsuspected stress on family members of all ages, Taylor says.

Making a decision about a career move or moving to a bigger, better or different house is only the first step in coping with the stresses of moving, she adds.

For some family members, a new address opens a whole new world. For others, it's a frightening experience that jeopardizes their sense of security, the specialist points out.

"When contemplating a move, all family members need to be involved from the onset—so they can voice their

concerns, interests and frustrations. This is the first step of coping," Taylor says.

"The common good of the whole family, of course, should determine whether or not the family moves or stays," she says.

If the family decides to move, making the new home really "home" will be up to each family member working together with the other family members, Taylor says.

"Understanding the moving trauma and working together to overcome it is necessary in order for mobile or uprooted families to create a new 'home' for themselves," the specialist stresses.

This is especially true because we are all products of our past experiences and yearn for the security of a home, she emphasizes.

It's equally important to understand that moving affects not only individuals and families but also neighborhoods, she adds.

Before moving day, families should make numerous decisions, along with early, specific plans—the second major step of coping with a move, Taylor advises.

Plans can include the following:

Get detailed information about the community, neighborhood, schools, churches and shopping facilities in your new "hometown."

Learn about all of the aspects of the move itself—from preparing appliances for moving to an explanation of tax-deductible moving expenses.

Vent your true feelings about the move and learn to live with the consequences of the move.

Ask all of your "dumb"

questions—someone else has already asked them before you.

Don't wait for school to be

Ms. McBee appointed

Texas State Representative Susan McBee of Del Rio has been appointed by House Speaker Bill Clayton to serve on the newly created Public Servant Standards of Conduct Advisory Committee.

This 15-member committee was established by House Bill 3 sponsored by Clayton during the 67th Regular Session. The duties of the committee are to study the application of state laws relating to the conduct of public servants, to study the adoption and publication of interpretative guidelines to aid public servants in day-to-day application of the laws, and to report to the Legislature concerning recommendations for the revision of laws.

Rep. McBee is serving her fourth term in the House of Representatives, is chairperson of the Committee on Calendars, and is a member of the Committees on Elections and Agriculture and Livestock.

Clayton stated: "As a public servant for the last 20 years, I am glad to see the creation of this committee."

Rep. McBee is very much aware of the necessity of having guidelines which are applicable and clear-cut. Her legislative experience and her upstanding conduct while in public office will enable her to make a valid contribution to the work of this committee."

out before moving. Summer is a hard time for children to make new friends.

Try to keep business and personal commitments to a minimum during the resettlement period.

Moving is a vital part of the American way of life, Taylor notes.

Each year one family of every five changes its address. Moving may mean going from one home to another in the same community, or for many, it means cross-country moves.

For many Texans, it also means helping neighbors from other states adjust to their new Texas home, the specialist says.

"Life is filled with special places—places made significant because of people there and events which happened there," Taylor reminds.

"There will always be 'something special' about places—the town of one's birth, the cemetery where loved ones are buried, the place of marriage, a honeymoon, some high resolve, some decision—that may cause the chin to quiver a bit and the heart to beat a little faster.

"After all, it is our own special capacities for feelings that make places special to begin with. Those same capacities make any home a 'real home.' too," Taylor says.

Canadian solicitations may constitute fraud

Mr. W.R. Newsome, Postal Inspector in Charge, announced that Interpol-Canada has informed the Postal Inspection Service that various Canadian companies are soliciting sales by telephone to businesses in the United States using sales pitches which may constitute fraud representations: The Canadian companies usually offer advertisement items such as pens, key chains, and lighters on which business names and phone numbers are printed.

The salesmen, who work out of "boiler-room" type operations, describe the products as being Shaeffer-type pens and Zippo-type lighters, and many offer free trips to Las Vegas, Miami, or Cuba, or free Kodak-type cameras, as extra incentives to customers to buy the merchandise. Newsome said the products are of very poor quality and are not manufactured by the name brand companies. The free trips do not include transportation and consists only of discount coupons for accommodations, meals, entertainment, etc. The promoting companies send the shipments C.O.D. so victims cannot examine the contents prior to paying for them. These companies have been known to change their trade names after a period of time, so Newsome cautioned busi-

nesses to be alert to solicitations of this type and to request callers to send written offers describing their merchandise.

Businesses which believe they have been victimized by similar telephone solicitations should refer them to the Postal Inspector in Charge, Attn: Fraud, P.O. Box 1230, Fort Worth, Tx. 76101-8004.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

"Experience is in the fingers and head. The heart is in experience."
Henry David Thoreau

H. O. Hoover wins weekly f'ball contest

H. O. Hoover was the undisputed winner of the Stockman football contest, missing only one of the ten games listed. Hoover won over a field of 25 entries.

RESEARCHER STUDIES FOLK MEDICINE CURES

Old Indian cures used along the South Texas border are often European in origin rather than native, says a Texas A&M University researcher specializing in culture mixing.

Other problems mimic senility

Before dismissing an elderly person's forgetfulness by saying that he or she is just getting senile, take a look at what foods they're eating, and their general physical and emotional state. Although the majority of people termed "senile" do have a gradual, progressive condition commonly known as senility, approximately 10 percent of the older population labeled "senile" have some other problem or problems which mimic senility, says the Texas Medical Association (TMA).

Memory lapses, mental confusion, disorientation as to time, place and people, loss of interest in appearance, visual or hearing impairment can all be symptoms of problems other than senility. It takes quite a bit of detective work to distinguish real senility from other, reversible and treatable disorders, however.

One of the most common causes of "pseudo-senility" (symptoms that look like senility but which have other causes) in senior citizens is improper drug use. We tend to become more sensitive to drugs as we age. Also, an older person is more likely to take different drugs at the same time for many separate complaints. Very frequently these drugs, although safe taken alone, react in unexpected ways when combined with other drugs. Side effects

which seem like senility, for example lack of mental alertness, can occur. Even over-the-counter drugs can cause trouble when other medications are taken too. Both the pharmacist and physician should be informed of all the drugs—including over-the-counter drugs—that an older person is taking.

Real or pseudo-senility also can mask such problems as alcoholism, or alcohol withdrawal. Nutritional deficiencies are common among the elderly. Many older people do not or cannot provide balanced diets for themselves. Some may require nutritional supplements, especially if they are on steady medication.

Other physical problems which can either mimic or aggravate symptoms of senility are acute infections and metabolic disorders.

Depression, too, can be mistaken for senility. It is unfortunately common to find elderly people living alone in isolation and boredom. Emotional disturbances often go undetected in nursing homes as well.

"Pseudo-senility" is most often suspected when a person is closer to 60 than to 80, but it is possible at any age. Sometimes a surprisingly minor treatment can clear up these cases of so-called senility.

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The Lion's Roar

By the Journalism Department Of Ozona High School

EDITOR-Erika Lee
STAFF MEMBERS-Wendy Hood, Mel Spiller, Sue Ellen Black, Vicky Vargas, Gail Hunnicutt, Leanna Kramer, Jana Harris, Stacy Chapman, Marilyn Wester



HOME COMING RIBBONS ON SALE

The OHS Cheerleaders are selling Homecoming ribbons to help support the Lions football team and to build up spirit for the Ozona Lions. These ribbons are \$1.00. This money is used by the cheerleaders to help pay for the ribbons that are sold each Friday during football season, and to help pay for their meals on the out-of-town football trips. Please help support the Ozona Lions and the cheerleaders by buying a Homecoming ribbon.

ANOTHER NEW FACE

By-Vicky Vargas
This week we interviewed another new face at O.H.S., his name is Larry Kirkland. Larry moved to Ozona in September from Douglas, Wyoming, and he stated that he likes Ozona very much. Larry has one younger brother and a younger sister. He likes to play football and run track; he is number 81 on the Lion football team. Larry has blue eyes, and light brown hair. If you see Larry, make him feel welcome.

TUESDAY'S STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

By-Stacy Chapman
Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening there was a student council meeting held for the members. Subjects brought up and discussed were the marquee and the Homecoming Dance. The council members decided on ordering a marquee. It will be placed in the front of the school near the pond. The marquee will be used to announce school activities and will be purple and gold with a Lion in the left-hand corner. For the Homecoming Dance, they discussed the refreshments, the chaperons, the schedule for who will be collecting admissions at the door, and the decorations. With our student council on the ball things should really go smoothly this year.

A GREAT WAY TO BE

By-Gail Hunnicutt
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) elected new 1981-82 officers. They are Jack Thompson, president; Randy De Hoyos, vice-president; and Dale Perry, secretary. They were elected at the FCA breakfast held last Thursday at the Civic Center. Over forty-five high school kids attended and ate eggs, bacon, sausage, rolls, coffee, juice, and milk. Cooking for the FCA members were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dewes, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young, Dee Keilers, May Lay, Ann Shaw, and Coach Pete Maldonado. Joyce Miller, youth director of the Ozona United Methodist Church, is the FCA sponsor this year.

The purpose of the FCA is to find athletes in a Christian friendship and fellowship to show that everyone can be a Christian and to be proud of it.

They will have a meeting every three weeks, see films, and have a discussion and fellowship time. They want to raise money to help people that need it, and also to have a retreat or lock-in at the Christian Life Center in San Angelo. Any student that is participating in any sport is welcome to come. Good Sportsmanship and becoming a better Christian is the main reason for this organization. You all come!!!

PLEASE GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out for Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded, all the kids drive. When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:30 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was going off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard

myself scream. Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please...somebody wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see my Mom and Dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can barely walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it. Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

A VERY IMPORTANT LADY

By-Erika Lee
This week we decided that we would interview a very important lady that has her job cut out for her. This person is the secretary of high school and her name is Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith is married to Wayne Smith; she has a son, Wayne who is 12, and a daughter Lisa who is 9. She has lived in Odessa, Norfolk, Virginia, Houston, San Angelo, and Ozona. Mrs. Smith stated that some of her duties are: keeping up with sports eligibility reports, school insurance, attendance records, ordering and returning text books to Austin, crowning of the Homecoming Queen, graduation, transcripts. Mr. Payne's correspondences, answering the telephone, and keeping up with 300 students. She also stated that she enjoys working with the kids very much and that Ozona has first class kids.

ANOTHER NEW FACE AT OHS

Another new face in the halls: How about junior Richard Witherspoon. He came to Ozona in August from Trenton, Texas.

Richard lives on a ranch 28 miles out of town and naturally his favorite pastimes are baseball, riding horses and raising cattle. After high school he hopes to rough-neck and be a tool pusher. Richard says Ozona is "all right."

A NEW MUNCHIE MACHINE

By Leanna Kramer
If you have ever put your money into the old vending machine and got nothing in return, you will be happy to hear that Ozona High School has a new candy machine.

The new machine has a wider variety of snacks, including peanut butter crackers, candy and chips. Let's remember this machine is for all of us to enjoy and not to abuse the privilege. Also remember not to eat candy in class.

NEW ADMISSION STANDARDS

Jim Williams, the Counselor at OHS, has received information regarding the admission standards at Texas A&M University.

It was stated in a letter from Billy G. Lay, Director of Admissions, that A&M is one of the fastest growing universities in the nation.

Mr. Lay states that in order to maintain academic excellence and to better serve the students, the Board of Regents has instituted new criteria for admissions which will become effective in the fall of 1982. These changes which were initiated by the Board for one purpose--to insure that students attending Texas A&M will continue to obtain the best possible education under the most favorable conditions.

These are the new standards for incoming freshmen in the fall of 1982:

1. Graduate from an accredited high school.

2. Receive high school credit for the following: 4 years English; Algebra I & II; Geometry; 2 years science; 2 1/2 years social studies.

3. Meet the following SAT requirements:

If you rank in top 10% there is no minimum SAT score; highest quarter, 800 on SAT; 2nd quarter, 950 on SAT; 3rd quarter, 1100 on SAT; 4th quarter, 1200 on SAT.

GOSSIP

Hey Neto B. and Dale P., if you had a dollar in your pocket, whose would it be?

OH! "Wait ya'll, I've got another plan," famous words from "The man with the Plan"-Darren Warren.

Allen D., How did you pay for the car?

Hey seniors, Mums the word!

Are Kim Buie and Robert Massey trying out for parts in the "Dukes of Hazard"....? They sure drive like it.

We hear that the seniors act like freshmen when it comes to making mums, right, Mrs. Stuart?

Hey Ado M., When did you become an expert on fashion?

Hey Kent!, No Slack for Gail in shop or what?

Hey Sharon L., Who would you have attacked in the band hall when the lights were out?

Mel, Do you really understand?

Ernie, have those shoulderpads been pinching your neck again???

Robert M. Did you sleep through the "Stopping the Car" chapter in Drivers ed.?

SONGS
"Rockin With My Baby" to Stacy C.

"Cars" to James Fierro
"He's So Shy" to Kent Hokit (Ha-Ha)

"Never Be the Same" to Joyce Tambunga
"Rock and Roll Ain't Noise Pollution" to Mr. Payne

"Double Dutch Bus" to Tracy H.
"Endless Love" to Jack T. and Pam W.

"Let There Be Rock" to Adrienne T.
"Bushy Bushy Blond Hair Do" to Dale P.

"Why Me" to the freshman girls in the near future at initiation.
"Happy Days" to Homecoming Week.

JUNIOR HIGH SPIRIT

By-Stacy Chapman
Leading the spirited junior high this year are five sparkling young ladies. Donna Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sanchez; Shelly Rumley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rumley; Ellie Tijerina, daughter of Mr. Luis Tijerina; Amanda Enriquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Enriquez; and Raedene Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flores. Different football captains are appointed each week on a rotating basis. The junior high school colors are blue and gold and they are the Ozona Cubs. This is one of the few schools that has different colors than the high school. The junior high has pep rallies every Thursday at noon in the junior high gym. For a little variety in your lunch hour, drop by and cheer on the Cubs.

FOOTBALL HISTORY

By-Sue Ellen Black
In 1969, the coaches for the Ozona Lions were Rip Sewell, John Richey, and Jim Williams. This year's Lions won 4th in district. In 1970, the Lions got first in District, beat Alpine at Bi-District, and lost to Haskell in San Angelo for regional. The years, 1971-74 saw the Lions second and third in district. In 1975, we tied for district and got a new coach, Tommy Wilson when John

Richey left. The year 1976 was an exciting year for the Lions. We won first in District, beat Alpine in Bi-District, defeated Post in regional, but lost to Childress in the quarter-finals. This team went farther in the state playoffs than any other Lion team in the history of OHS. In 1977, the Lions got 2nd in district. Jim Williams quit coaching in 1978, and Wayne Palmer became the new assistant coach. This year, the Lions won 4th in district. In 1979, we lost Rip Sewell and got Don Sessom as head coach. That year we won 4th in district. 1980 saw the Lions second in district. The Lions have done an outstanding job throughout the years, and the 1981 Lions have already shown us that they are going to keep up the tradition.

OZONA LION FOOTBALL

By-Leanna Kramer
Friday night the Ozona Lions traveled by chartered bus to Brackettville to win their third consecutive victory of the season. The Lions pulled out a fourth quarter touchdown to take the win. The final score was Lions 20 and Tigers 13. A large crowd of Ozona fans traveled to Brackettville to watch the Lions.

Coach Wilson thought the Lions played a good game considering the distractions of the poor facilities. He remarked, "The Brackett team was really fired up about the game and the Lions did what they had to do to win." All in all, Coach Wilson was pleased with the team's performance. When asked about how the Lions would do against the Bucks, Coach Wilson replied, "We are ready to beat Alpine."

BEAT ALPINE!!!!!!

A NEW FACE IN OZONA HIGH

Mrs. Debbie Arrott was born in San Angelo, Tx. She attended and graduated from Angelo State University. Mrs. Arrott has taught two years in Wall, three years in Angelo, and she is now teaching her fifth year here in Ozona. She married at 19 to Jimmy Arrott and now has two daughters, Tammy 9, and Nancy 4. Mrs. Arrott loves all sports and is also very family oriented. She is a Baptist, and is involved in the youth activities. Mrs. Arrott teaches freshman English.

SPIRIT AT OHS

By-Marilyn Wester
Each week the cheerleaders give a spirit award. The award is a small stick painted and decorated with purple, gold, and white. All week the students are in competition with each other on who can have the most spirit. The spirit stick is presented at the pep rally on Friday. Last week this award was given to Sarah Falkner.

This week is homecoming week so there should be even more spirit at OHS than usual. Monday was sock day and everybody wore funny looking socks. Tuesday was glasses day. Everybody wore some type of strange looking glasses to help support the Lions against Alpine.

Thursday night there will be a snake dance starting in front of Clayton's Village Drug at 7:30. It will end up at the high school gym and there will be a pep rally in the gym.

Friday night pre-game ceremonies will start at 7:40. At this time the homecoming queen will be crowned. The students of OHS would like to welcome all Exes to attend the homecoming activities and to the homecoming dance. The dance will be at the Civic Center Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The cost for the dance will be \$3.00 a couple and \$2.00 a person. Come on out and help support the Lions.

GUESS WHO?

Hair: brown
Eyes: brown
Favorite movie: "Caddyshack"
Favorite show: "The White Shadow"
Favorite color: blue
Favorite food: spaghetti
Favorite male star: Burt Reynolds
Favorite Female star: Cyndi on "Chips"
Favorite album: "Hi Indi-

fely" by REO
Favorite group: REO
Speedwagon
Favorite song: "Elvira"
Height: 5'2"
Age: 14
Nicknames: Volkswagon
Hobbies: motorcycle riding, music, swimming, tennis
Hates: spinach

Hair: dark
Eyes: brown
T.V. show: likes pro football

Favorite food: steak
Weight: 188
Height: 5'9 1/2"
Favorite songs: "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue"
"You Light Up My Life"
Favorite star: John Wayne
Nickname: "JIP"

Hair: dark
Eyes: brown
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite TV Show: Too Close For Comfort
Favorite song: Winning
Weight: 220
Height: 5'11"
Hobbies: football, motorcycles
Religion: Catholic

Hair: dark brown
Eyes: hazel
Favorite Show: Quincy
Favorite Food: pizza
Favorite Song: Working My Way Back to You
Weight: 126
Height: 5'7"
Hobbies: basketball, golf
Favorite star: Bill Murray
Religion: Methodist

Hair: red
Eyes: green
Favorite movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
Favorite TV show: Monday Night Football
Favorite color: blue
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite male star: Burt Reynolds

Favorite female star: Bo Derek
Favorite album: Santana
Ze Bop
Favorite group: REO

Speedwagon
Favorite song: Winning
Height: 5'7 1/2"
Weight: 145
Age: 17
Hobbies: hunting, fishing and trapping
Hates: bookkeeping

Hair: brown
Eyes: brown
Favorite Movie: "Endless Love"
Favorite TV show: Three's Company
Favorite color: blue
Favorite food: Mexican food
Favorite male star: Burt Reynolds
Favorite female star: Sally Fields
Favorite album: Journey
"Departure"
Favorite group: REO
Speedwagon
Favorite song: I'm Winning

Height: 5'5 1/2"
Age: 17
Hobbies: sports & music
Hates: spiders
Likes: Z-28

Hair: brown
Eyes: brown
Height: 6'1"
Favorite food: pizza
Favorite TV show: HBO
Favorite song: Hair of the Dog
Favorite star: Richard Pryor
Hobbies: wasting gas
Religion: Baptist
Nickname: Shorty

Hair: light brown
Eyes: blue
Favorite color: maroon
Favorite TV show: "Dukes of Hazard"
Favorite movie: "Star Wars"
Favorite female star: Victoria Principle
Favorite male star: Burt Reynolds
Favorite food: shrimp
Favorite hobby: looking at girls
Favorite song: "I'm American"
Favorite group: Firebrigade

Hates: nothing

Hair: black
Eyes: brown
Height: 61 1/2 inches
Favorite food: Mexican food
TV show: Hart to Hart
Hobbies: painting and drawing
Religion: Catholic

Favorite song: "Urgent"
Favorite star: Rick Springfield

See if you can figure out who these people at Ozona High School are and the answers will be in next week's edition of the Lions Roar.

1,000 Reward
For information leading to the arrest and prosecution of vandals at Cedar Hill and Lima Cemeteries. Relay information to District Attorney's Office or Sheriff Billy Mills.

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BPBA energy report

Gasoline prices may go up six cents a gallon despite the world oil glut. That's the conclusion of oil analyst Dan Lundberg. Lundberg says refiners lowered their prices this summer to try to stimulate a sluggish market and lost money in the process. He says they will now have to raise prices to recover that profit margin. The six cents a gallon should be in place by the end of December according to Lundberg. Another development affecting gasoline costs involves credit cards. Texaco said it will charge its dealers a three percent processing fee for credit card transactions beginning November first. If dealers pass on that charge, it could raise prices three to four cents a gallon. In other news, El Paso

Natural Gas will pay \$9.30 per MCF for gas from Caddo County, Oklahoma. Meanwhile, Finland was able to get its price reduced in the gas it buys from Russia. Finland was able to get the price cut from \$2.20 MCF to \$1.76 per thousand. And, a research firm, Goldman Sachs, says the Reagan Administration will push for natural gas deregulation before the end of this year, because Congress will be reluctant to decontrol in an election year. In the Permian Basin our rig count for last week was 492. One year ago it was 338.

ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS AT THE STOCKMAN OFFICE.

SHEEP AND GOAT NEWS

By Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association hasn't found itself defending a U.S. Interior Secretary very often in recent years. We've usually been on the opposing side, for what we consider very sound reasons.

Now the tables have turned, and we're lined up beside Interior Secretary James Watt, also for what we consider plenty sound reasons. Chances are these days if you see a picture of Watt in any of the popular media—newspapers, magazines or TV—or hear him mentioned on the radio, you can prepare yourself for a negative report.

In fact, you can pretty well expect an outright no-pretense-of-fairness attack on the man's policies, his character, even his religious beliefs.

Photographs of protestors carrying signs with slogans like "What's wrong: Watt's wrong!" may substitute for pictures of the man himself, and in at least one such case it was obvious that someone on a magazine staff had inked over the wording on the signs so they'd jump out at the reader. The better to get the point across, you understand.

Why the venom? To borrow from the protestors and their media publicists—"What's wrong: Watt's reasonable!"

For decades now, environmentalists have had things almost entirely their way in Washington. They've locked away millions of acres of once-productive federal land and severely restricted the use of millions more, extending their control over hundreds of thousands of acres of intermingled state and private land in the process. They've tricked Congress into writing ambiguous and open-ended "environmental protection" laws and hand-picked most of the bureaucrats who were given broad authority to interpret and expand upon those laws.

The extremists and their organizations have carried on their even-more restrictive socialistic programs in the name of altruism and world-saving—and amassed incredible fortunes in so doing by playing on the emotions of people with no better place to spend their money.

The problem with Watt is that he won't play that game—at least he won't officiate in favor of their team, and they're used to owning the referees in addition to pretending they own the football!

Watt has made it known in no uncertain terms that he's in favor of a balanced approach to environmental issues rather than the sort of single-minded insanity that now threatens to bury California's bounteous agriculture industry in a pile of fruit fly specks—and has already handed much of the Western sheep industry over to the coyotes.

Where does the national news media fit into this picture? The same place it always fits when there's a conservative liberal controversy—somewhere left of center and leaning markedly. Need examples? Sticking

close to the subject at hand, how many times have you seen an AP, UPI or network TV news story point out that California Gov. Jerry Brown's environmentalist intransigence is the only reason the fruit fly disaster wasn't stamped out a year ago when it was no more than a local headache? How many land-use or pesticide stories can you recall where environmental activists had less than a two-to-one advantage over their opponents in both space and quotations?

A recent issue of one of those magazines they use to fatten your Sunday paper carried a classic Watt story complete with the sign-carrying protestor picture and a color cover showing Watt's face surrounded by oil derricks, strip mining equipment and loggers. You could tell which way the story tilted without even turning the page.

As so many have, this story began by making fun of Watt's religious beliefs, then ticked off a list of the things he's already done "wrong." We at the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association don't see what's "wrong" about:

Calling a halt to more and bigger national parks—It's been nearly two years since the Government Accounting Office released a scathing report blasting the National Park Service's greedy land grab tactics and recommending that the government not only quit gobbling up private land, but even give back some of what it's already taken. Watt is the first of the big brass to take heed, pointing out that the government is billions of dollars short of being able to take care of all the parks it owns now.

"Unlocking" some of the millions of acres of Western land removed from any productive use—Environmentalists are calling it a "land grab" by developers and other "big nasties," but the truth is they themselves have been the "grabbers." The way they have things rigged now, these millions of acres virtually belong to a handful of backpackers who pay nothing for the privilege of "owning" them. We agree with Watt that these public lands should benefit all Americans, as they would if allowed to produce livestock, timber and minerals. As for being "scarce wilderness," most of this land is no more wilderness than the average West Texas ranch; and neither we nor Watt propose "unlocking" the remainder that truly qualifies as wilderness.

Turning some strip-mining rules and enforcement over to the states—which is where we fervently believe it belongs in the first place. Precious few of the Washington bureaucrats who write and interpret the rules we all live under have the foggiest idea what they're doing. As an example, federal rules now require strip-mined land to be returned to the same condition it was in before it was mined. Some far-sighted mining companies are proving now that they can make former Western grazing land better than it was, but the airheads on the Potomac won't allow better, just the same as.

Actually, Watt's problem with the radical environmentalists stems more from what's wrong with them than what might be wrong with him or his policies. In its successes, the "eco-lobby" has been guilty of a great deal of excess, and the American people have finally come to realize that. Ten or twelve years ago people were falling all over themselves to support any scheme, half-baked notion or organization affiliated with the terms "ecology" or "environment." That's no longer true, and these vast organizations with their acquired taste for the monetary tithe of others are feeling the pinch.

By painting Watt as an ogre, they've re-opened the gold mine, so to speak. We think their new vein will play out, but we hope James Watt and his refreshingly reasonable attitude don't play out first.

Use window shades for cooler homes, lower bills

Window shades, already known as "energy savers," have new research findings to "base their brags on," says Mary Lou Rowland, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

A recent North Carolina State University study gives window shades "high marks" when it comes to cooler homes and lower utility bills for summer, she says.

In fact, the study says window shades can chop an average \$100 per summer season off of cooling costs, the specialist reports.

Savings can even go higher—as much as \$206 per cooling season for homeowners with above-average temperatures and high electric utilities rates, the specialist adds.

Researchers for the study calculated that for the summer season, an average 117,100 BTUs flow through each square foot of unshaded glass in a home, Rowland explains.

Ten times as much heat enters a home through a sunlit window, in fact, as through an adjacent wall.

An opaque (no light can get through) window shade deflects the sun's solar rays away from the window, along with the heat those rays generate, Rowland says.

When a standard, light-colored, opaque, vinyl-covered cloth shade is used, the heat "buildup" in the home from that window is reduced by 60 percent, the new study found.

Of course, with less heat "buildup" in the home, you need less air-conditioning to cool the home, so you can save money, Rowland notes.

According to the study, for a typical home with 200 square feet of glass windows, when window shades are used, you can average at least \$100 in utility cost savings.

While window shades can slash cooling costs by three-fifths, other window shading devices, such as blinds or drapes, don't compare so favorably, Rowland points out.

For example, venetian blinds cut costs an average of only 31 percent for a seasonal savings of only \$52. Draperies cut costs by just 41 percent—for a \$68 average savings, according to the new study.

Here's how to use window shades: pull the shades down to the sill during sunny hours, especially on the south and west sides of the house.

This will prevent three-

fifths of those blistering heat rays from entering the house and building up the heat level.

Seventeen major U.S. cities were included in the North Carolina study, based on meteorological, climatic and utility cost data for each.

Depending on the combination of climate and electricity costs, cooling-season savings ranged from a high of \$206 in New Orleans to a low of \$12 in Seattle, a city with mild summers and

cheap hydroelectric power. If homeowners in Phoenix would use window shades, they could save about \$172 per cooling season, while Oklahoma City homeowners would save about \$62, the study says.

Don't just stand there with the refrigerator door open. That lets cold air—and expensive energy—escape.

Phone News to the Ozona Stockman

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Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wood in memory of W.W. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Whitaker in memory of Bob May.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery in memory of Gordon Smith, Blanche Fortune, Sterling Baker, Mr. and Gary Adams.

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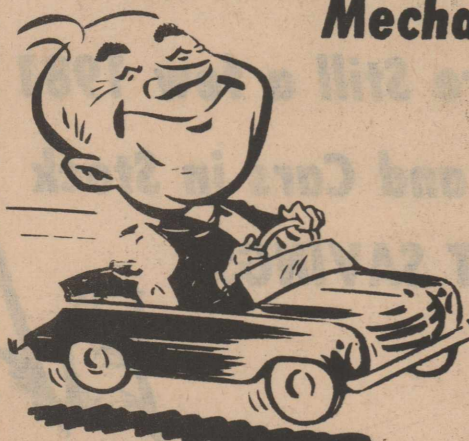
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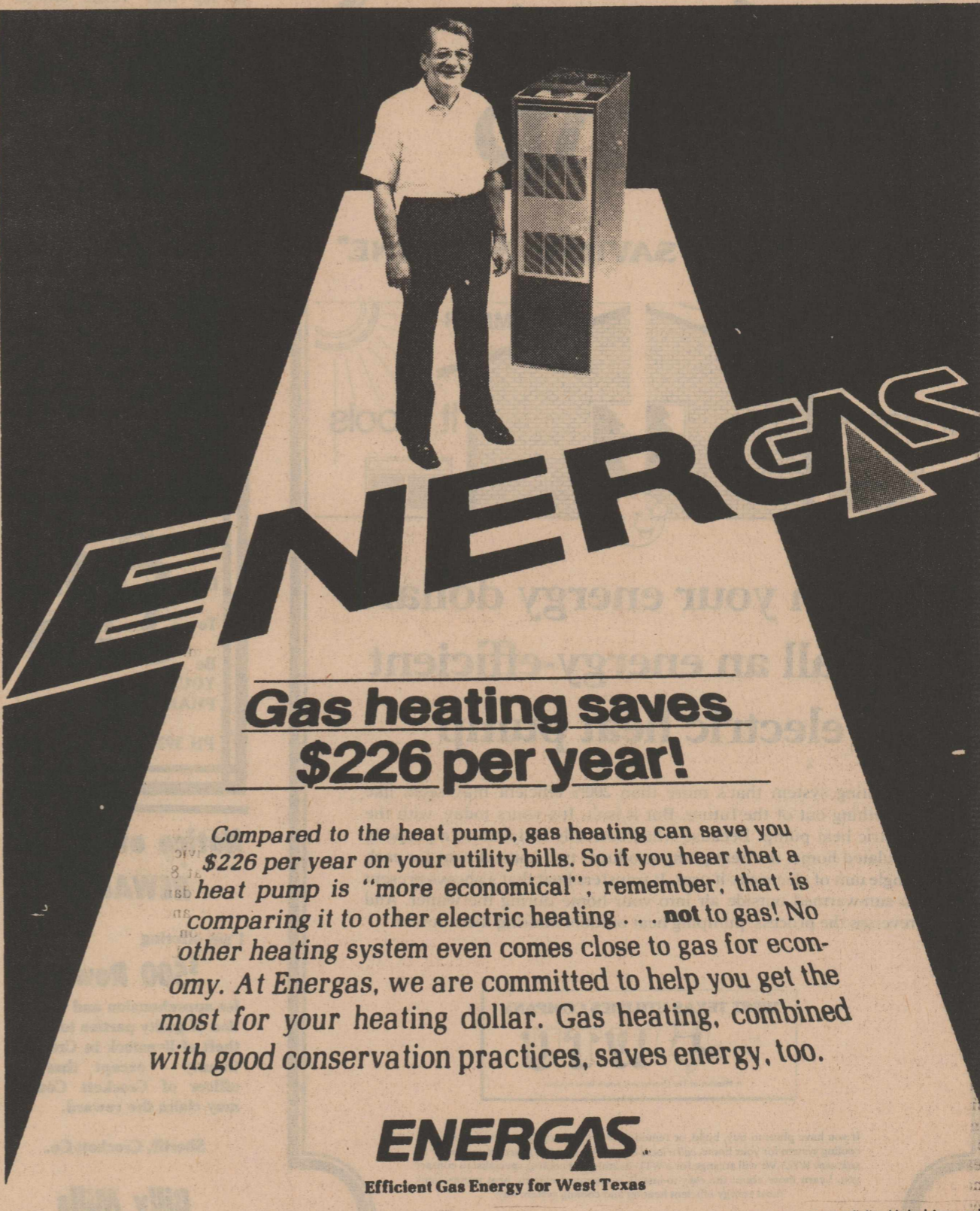
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ENERGAS
Efficient Gas Energy for West Texas

Social Security changes

This is the third in a four part series of articles concerning 1980 amendment changes in the social security law.

The protection for disabled people who receive supplemental security income (SSI) payments and receive pay in a sheltered workshop has been improved by a new law. Franklin Upp, social security district manager in San Angelo said recently.

Under the old law, the pay a person received in a sheltered workshop was treated as "unearned" income in some instances and "earned" income in others when determining eligibility for SSI and the payment amount. Starting October 1980, the pay will be considered earned income in all cases. This is an advantage that the first \$65 a month of earned income does not count against benefits, and only half of the remainder above \$65 counts. With unearned income, all but the first \$20 counts against the SSI payment.

Under the old law, part of a parent's income and assets was counted in determining whether a blind or disabled child under 18, or up to 21 if in school, was eligible for SSI payments and how much the benefit should be. Beginning with October 1980, a parent's income and assets count only until a child reaches 18, regardless of whether he or she is in school.

More information about the changes made in the SSI program can be obtained at the San Angelo Social Security office. A free leaflet explaining the changes in more detail is available. The office is located at 2214 Sherwood Way and the telephone number is 949-4608.

Phone News to the Ozona Stockman.

Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Elizabeth Ann Moore said "There is a charm in autumn's wine-sweet days not to be found in any other time." We have to agree. Those who can, have been taking walks, rides and just sitting in the sun.

The second Sunday of the month church services are sponsored by the Catholic church. This Sunday the resi-

dents were entertained by Shio Tambunga, playing the guitar, and Felice Delgado singing, assisted by Fabian Delgado and Lupe Cervantez.

Leona Harris was the domino winner on Monday. Bingo winner for the week was Paul Cavin. He won a gift certificate presented by Watson's Department Store. Virginia Russell won second.

Our monthly birthday party, sponsored by Crockett County Ladies Auxiliary and hosted by Beth Boyd, was a big success, especially for four ladies celebrating September birthdays, namely Maggie Crawford, Maude Pettit, Leona Harris and Bertha Miller. Their lovely cake was made by Polly Eppler and they wore corsages donated by Maxine's Flower Shop.

We had a fun sing-along on Tuesday. Madeline Stokes came to help us on the piano. She was assisted by Leona Harris and Maude Pettit. We all kept time with our rhythm band instruments.

Reports have been received from our local Girl Scouts that they have several helpful projects planned. We hope to hear of some definite plans from the 4-H leaders and other groups soon.

Would you believe, we have already scheduled a Christmas party. The Big Lake F.H.A. waited last year to make a commitment and then could not find a time we were not busy until after Christmas so this year they wanted on the schedule in plenty of time. This is a very good idea. Our schedule has to be prepared and posted in the residents' rooms by the first of each month, so if you are planning on something special, you should plan ahead. If you want to do something but are not sure what, contact us. We have lots of ideas. Charlotte Judd has been very faithful in passing along ideas. We appreciate her.

Our Bible study, beauty shop and reading group continued as usual this week. Do not forget to bring pets to be petted on Saturdays, come work with hair or ceramics or any of our other programs. We would love to have you!

Crippled children camp apps.

Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children in Kerrville, has closed the 1981 season, but applications for the 1982 summer are being accepted now.

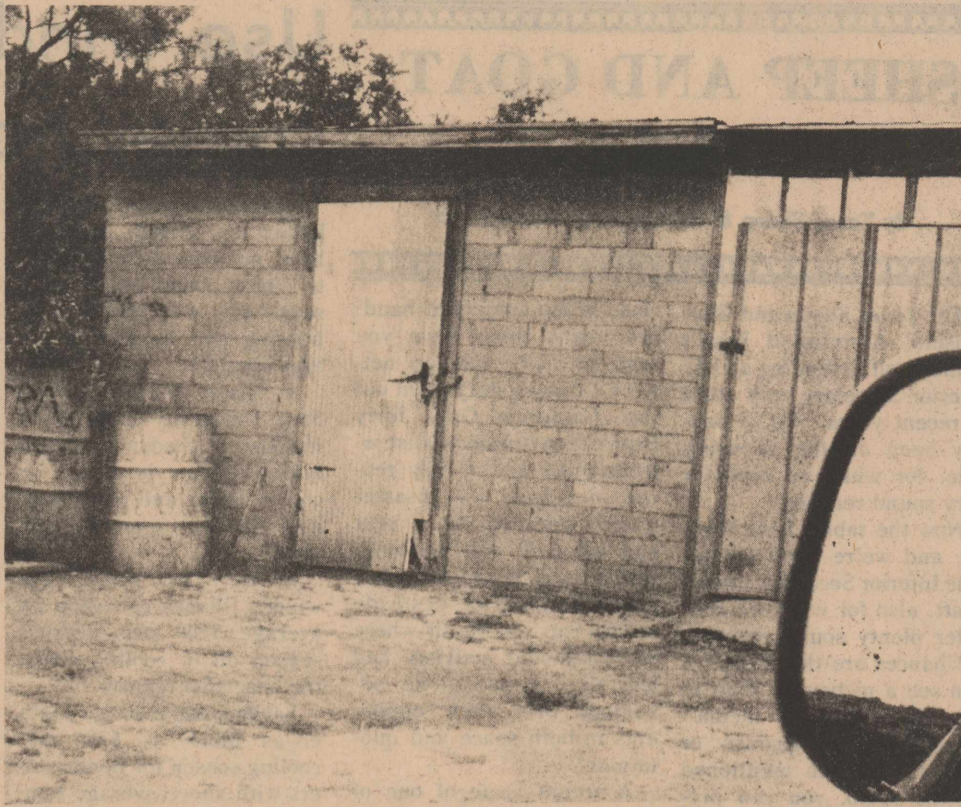
The camp, for boys and girls, age 7 through 16, has four sessions in the summer for crippled children and two two-week sessions for diabetic children, 6 through 16.

Anyone interested in sending a child to one of the sessions may contact Clayton Robinson of the Ozona Lions Club.

Care Center Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Linticum, in memory of Bernardo Aguirre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, in memory of Mrs. Frances Parker, Sterling Baker, Mrs. Blanche Fortune, Gordon Smith and Mrs. Eldred Roach.



CEMETERY VANDALS regularly rip the lock off this storage building and steal gas, oil and anything else that is moveable, in spite of the fact that the cemetery is locked with an iron gate and lighted at night. Last weekend they just ripped a hole in the metal door to gain access. There is a \$1,000 reward being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of cemetery vandals. Citizens are urged to report to the sheriff any unusual activity observed at the cemetery.

Sen. Tower needs help from Texans

U.S. Senator John Tower urged Texans who have sought his assistance in matters dealing with the Postal Service, Department of Commerce, or Department of Housing and Urban Development to get in touch with him again because of recent fire damage to those files.

An early morning blaze September 14 gutted the Senator's West Texas office in Lubbock where such constituent inquiries are filed. Many correspondence files were destroyed by the fire, according to Tower's West Texas director Chris Steed.

"I am very concerned that Texans who have written me get a prompt response," Tower said. "While this unfortunate incident may result in some delays, we are working quickly to determine which citizen's inquiries are affected."

Tower's Lubbock staff works closely with Texas communities and their officials in obtaining federal block grants through various HUD programs. Constituent cases involving the Commerce Department and postal questions also are handled there.

"I receive about 5,000 letters each week and more than a third of these relate to problems or requests involving the federal government," Tower noted. "In order to answer them promptly, I rely on the staff in my four Texas offices (Austin, Dallas, Houston and Lubbock) who are expert at cutting red tape and speeding up action in the citizen's behalf."

Tower suggested that those citizens who believe their recent letter or case files may have been lost in the fire contact his Lubbock office director, Chris Steed, at the following temporary address; Federal Building;

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Notice of REWARD

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Sheriff, Crockett Co.
Billy Mills

HOSPITAL NEWS

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

- Nat Read*
- Curtis Keith*
- Nila Turnell
- Lourdes Ortiz
- Ernestina Harris*
- Allie Lock
- Daisy Hernandez
- Blas Vargas
- Belia Rodriguez
- Natalie Martinez
- William Hensley

* denotes dismissal

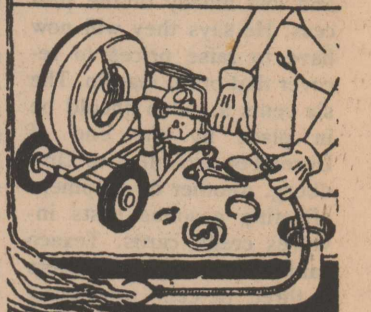
COUPLES GOLF

There was a tie for first place in couples golf at the Country Club last week. Barbara and Bob Wallace and Bobbie and Jerry Fatout tied for first with Chesta and Greg Stuart and Joan and Nick Nicholas. The third place team was Darolyn and Ricky Webster and Jeanette Bailey and Randy Crawford.

Winning nearest to pin on number 9 were Katy Jones and Jeff Stuart.

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Prospector planned for county

Estoril Producing Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Shannon Estate "59", a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1 1/4 miles east-northeast of a 9,005-foot failure, 2 1/8 miles northeast of the opener and lone producer of the Parker-Harrell (Ellenburger) field, six miles north-northwest of Ozona, Northeast (7520 Canyon, Strawn and Ellenburger gas) field and nine miles northeast of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of S9-GH-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,480 feet.

The Parker-Harrell opener, J. Cleo Thompson No. 1 Parker "A", drilled to 8,806 feet, was finished June 13, 1977 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,025,000 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 32,185-1, from open hole at 8,757-787 feet. According to the May preparation schedule, the well is not producing.

The family of Tito Vargas

30-1tc

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our deep appreciation to all our friends who were so kind and thoughtful on the death of our loved one. For the floral offerings, the cards, the food and the many acts of sympathy, we are deeply grateful.

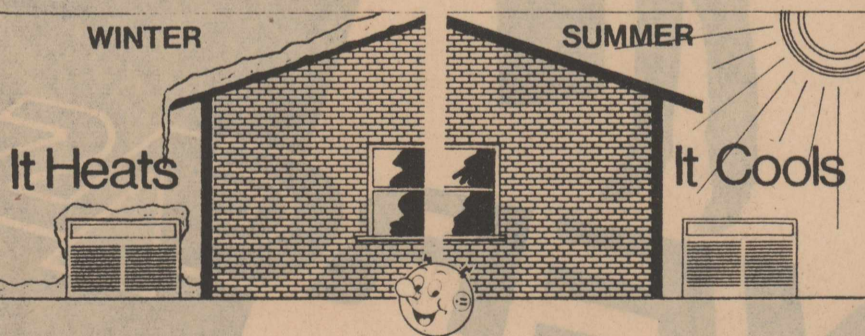
The family of H. L. (Blackie) Miears

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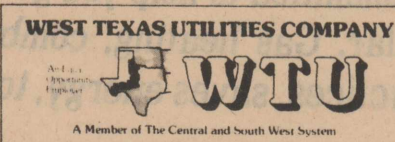
The heat pump

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If you have plans to buy, build, or remodel, or are looking for a new heating and cooling system for your home, call a local FACTORY TRAINED heat pump dealer or talk with WTU. We will arrange for a WTU heating and cooling specialist to contact you. Learn more about the easy-to-install, economical electric heat pump - your most energy-efficient heating and cooling system buy.

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There are Still a few 1981 Pickups and Cars in Stock at GREAT SAVINGS!



Financial concerns of dual-earner households

Financial concerns of dual-earner households must be faced and dealt with so they don't offset the family's economic progress, advises Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

McCormack, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says dual-income households are here to stay—with numerous financial effects and problems.

One immediate effect is that dual-earner families have incomes 30-40 percent higher than one-earner families.

Dual-earner families also have more expenses than one-income families. Many expenses are work-related, including meals away from home, child care, transportation, recreation, personal grooming items, convenience appliances, more services and housing.

Time is limited for dual-earner families due to competing demands from the job and family, so these families buy many goods and services to alleviate these time constraints. Often this means there is less time for "shopping" to evaluate competing products before the actual purchase.

Making a financial plan will help dual-income families protect their incomes and avoid financial dangers that can easily become reality in the hectic pace of today's lifestyles, McCormack says. First, it's important to realize that dual-income financial planning is different from traditional single-income planning.

Mrs. White hostess for bridge

Mrs. Evert White was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Gene Perry and second high to Mrs. Clay Adams. Binges went to Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams and Mrs. Sidney Mills-paugh.

Others playing were Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Brock Jones and Mrs. Jake Short.

Couples may have the feeling that two incomes allow them to buy anything and everything they want, only to find out too late they don't have as much money as they thought.

A coordinated spending plan should be of primary importance—with specific goods and prices decided, the specialist emphasizes.

Consider saving as an essential part of the "expenses" for any spending plan, since dire financial consequences may result if one income is lost, either due to unemployment or health disability.

A liquid cash reserve of three to six months salary often is recommended as the amount to keep on hand for emergencies—both planned and unplanned.

Failure to plan for emergencies, such as car repairs, major dental costs, taxes, uninsured losses and unexpected medical costs frequently cause a financial crisis for many families.

Working couples are advised to establish separate lines of credit, with each partner having a savings ac-

count and separate charge cards—so these conveniences are already "in place" for each in case the need for them arises.

In addition, with both spouses working, both are likely to have company benefits.

Check the types of coverage, and fill in the gaps, if need be, by purchasing additional life, property or medical insurance.

Dual incomes, plus inflation, have pushed many couples into tax brackets once reserved for the rich, to say nothing of the marriage penalty and its special tax rates.

To ease the tax burden, dual-income partners should seek experienced financial and legal counsel.

Estate planning is of great importance to the working couple, too, the specialist stresses.

Time spent consulting experts—in banks, savings and loan associations, stock brokers, insurance companies and tax offices—is usually beneficial in developing a sound family financial plan

Soybean situation highly volatile

Soybeans, a cash crop of growing importance in Texas, will likely face ups and downs in the marketplace this year.

Extended wet weather this spring dealt a hard blow to the Texas soybean crop, causing some farmers in coastal and eastern areas to replant as many as three times. This means considerable added expenses plus low yield potentials from these late plantings.

"The fact that the average price of beans to farmers is about a dollar higher per bushel now than at this time last year should encourage producers to forward contract at least part of the crop," points out Johnny Feagan, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This would assure a profit on part of their crop and reduce their risk."

"How much of a money-maker Texas soybeans prove to be this year will depend on the weather during the rest of the growing season, the overall U.S. crop and export demands," points out Feagan.

The total U.S. crop will likely exceed 68.7 million acres, with some double planting behind wheat still under way. That acreage is 2 percent below last year. About 15 percent of the acreage is estimated to be double-cropped, and these acres usually produce lower yields. This, in conjunction with expected lower yields from late plantings, should keep the national average yield somewhat below earlier USDA predictions of 29.5 bushels per acre.

The Texas crop will likely total 700,000 acres, about the same as last year. It would have been up considerably with favorable spring weather.

Regarding exports, world demand for oilseed crops is up about 4 percent. That's important, notes Feagan, since more than 60 percent of U.S. beans are exported. However, the demand for soybeans and soybean pro-

ducts has slowed somewhat in recent weeks due to reduced livestock feeding and higher vegetable oil stocks. Meal prices are currently just under \$200 per ton.

"The strength of the dollar against foreign currencies and high interest rates also have contributed to curtailing exports of soybeans and soybean products," notes Feagan. "In addition, inventories of soybeans and their products are much higher than earlier estimated. Of course, the general state of economic conditions around the world also is having a dampening effect on the soybean market."

The Soviet Union, a major importer of U.S. beans in the past, is currently negotiating with Brazil for its soybean needs, so the U.S. will have to look elsewhere. China has not filled its needs and could brighten the export picture, notes the economist.

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Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**
Chicken Taco Pie
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Cornbread
- Tuesday**
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread
- Wednesday**
Tacos
Buttered Corn
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Fruit Cup
- Thursday**
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Potato Salad
Chopped Lettuce
Fruit Cup
- Friday**
Breaded Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

Napped fabrics need special care

Fabrics with surface interest always get part of the fashion limelight for fall and winter, and they should get special care in sewing and pressing.

That advice comes from Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Here are her pointers: Surface interest in fall fabrics often means a napped or pile fabric. Its direction affects the color of the finished garment.

In laying out a pattern on napped fabric, be sure you place all pieces in the same direction using the special layout guideline for napped fabrics. This layout often requires extra yardage.

If the nap runs down, the garment will look lighter and shinier than with the nap running up.

To determine nap direction rub it along the lengthwise grain. When you stroke with the nap, the surface will feel

smooth. When you rub against the nap, the surface will feel rough.

To prevent fabric layers from slipping during the actual stitching, pin them together closely or baste before sewing. For best results

stitch with the direction of the nap.

Pressing is important for a professional appearance, but avoid flattening the nap.

Club sets litter logo contest

The Myrtle Post Garden Club is sponsoring a logo contest for its upcoming litter campaign.

Youngsters in grades three through five are eligible to enter the contest, based on their own ideas. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be given.

The club plans to have bumper stickers made with the winning logo on them, to encourage adults and children as well to continue to work toward the beautification of Ozona.

Stockman classifieds get results

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The Interest Rate will be set Monthly, Based on 70% of the rate for One-Year U.S. Treasury bills.

Once you open an All-Saver Certificate account, the rate is guaranteed for the 12-month certificate period.

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There is NO PENALTY for Switching Funds from Money-Market C.D.'s to All-Saver Certificates.

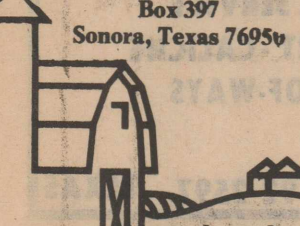
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CLASSIFIED ADS

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-909 Ave. D., behind courthouse. Bell & Howell movie camera & projector, Ten-speed bike, camping tent. Ph. 392-2100. Starts 9:00 a.m. Sat. 30-1tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Electric lawn mower. In good condition. 1202 Ave. G. 30-1tp

HURRY AND VISIT our selection of heavy wood living room and den furnishings while they are complete. **Brown Furniture** 29-tfc

Desks, chairs, files, safes, large selection. Save 20%-50%. Cash and carry. 9:00 to 5:30. Monday - Friday. **VALUE CITY, 121 W. Twohig-Ph. 658-5502, San Angelo.** 15-tfc

METAL BUILDINGS-Save 20% on manufacturer's 1st quality steel building. All sizes from \$2.69 sq. ft.-up. Builders welcome 1-800-821-7700 Ext. 803 or 417-736-2183. 28-4tp

LOSE WEIGHT with a safe diet pill amazing high protein Spirulina. **Clayton's Village Drug.** 29-3tp

FOR SALE-1 white Wards refrigerator. 2 yrs. old-in good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call 392-2874 after 5:00. 30-1tp

FANTASTIC READING LAMPS-50, 200 & 250 watt bulb capacity. **Brown Furniture.** 29-tfc

REDUCE SAFE & Fast with GoBese capsules & E-Vap "water pills" **Clayton's Village Drug** 29-6tp

IN TIME FOR SCHOOL- student desks, come by now while our collection is complete. **Brown Furniture.** 26-tfc

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

3 bedroom-2 bath **BAKER TRAILER PARK, AVE. H** PH. 392-3649 or 653-8235 26-tfc

Sports Fans

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

Here's a famous football story. Perhaps you know it, perhaps you don't. There was once a major-college football game in which the head coach of one team surprisingly decided not to come to the game. This memorable game happened in 1926. Mighty Notre Dame had won 8 straight games, and their 9th opponent was little Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh. Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne didn't think Carnegie Tech had much of a chance, and he didn't go to the game. He left his team to be handled by assistants while he spent the day watching the Army-Navy game in Chicago. But Carnegie Tech shocked Notre Dame 19-0. It was called the biggest upset up to that time in football history, and it was Notre Dame's only loss that year.

I bet you didn't know... L-B Motor has a wide selection of cars and pickups to choose from. If you're looking for the right deal at the right price come by L-B Motor Co.

L-B Motor Co.

FOR SALE - Farm, ranch, business and home storage, 7x8 to 14x48 stock buildings and larger custom. Heavy duty steel. We deliver. Morgan, 3220 Sherwood Way, 944-8696. 41-tfc

Used Cars

FOR SALE-Dodge crewcab pickup. \$1500.00. Phone 392-2663. 29-tfc

FOR SALE-1973 Scout. Clean. See at J&M Car Wash or call 392-3281. 21-tfc

FOR SALE-1980 Chevette, clean, 14,000 miles, air-cond. AM/FM radio. Call 392-2344 after 4 p.m. 26-tfc

FOR SALE-1971 Travelall, call after 5:00 p.m. 392-2323. 29-2tc

FOR SALE-1972 Grand Prix, in very good condition. Call 392-3226. After 5:30 call 392-3609. 30-tfc

FOR SALE-1974 VW 412- AC/Automatic. \$1350.00 Call Jim Williams at 392-2565. 30-2tp

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED in retail store at Circle Bar, apply in person. 9-tfc

HELP WANTED-Man for yard work and woman to clean house. 392-2304. 28-tfc

JANITORS NEEDED at Circle Bar. Call Jack Lewis at 392-2637. 25-tfc

NEED someone to cook lunch, clean and gift wrap **BROWN FURNITURE CO.** 23-tfc

NEEDED-Front help, Cook and Dishwasher for Red Apple. Good benefits and added bonuses. Apply to J.B. Miller at Firestone store. 27-tfc

LABORERS WANTED-for utility construction. Call John. Rm 41, Silver Spur between 4 and 8 p.m. 30-1tp

WANTED-Experienced, mature delivery & shop person. **Brown Furniture.** 22-tfc

MAIDS WANTED-Apply at Flying W Lodge. 19-tfc

Lost - Found

LOST-Siberian Husky female, silver and black, answers to name of Geneva. Lost Sunday night or Monday morning from yard at 1713 Walnut. **REWARD.** Ph. 392-3316. 30-1tp

Business Opportunities

ADULT WITH POLAROID CAMERA NEEDED to take insurance photos in Ozona. Part-time, good earnings, & expenses. Write H.H.I., P.O. Box 29403, San Antonio, Tex. 78229. 30-4tc

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN SHOP- Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgfield, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$12,500.00 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to the apparel center, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304. 30-1tp

FOR SALE-The Yarn Barn, call 392-3394. 11-tfc

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Season Deer Lease for 3 to 9 reliable, mature men. Can furnish references. Call or Write Daniel F. Grenwelge, Harper Rt. Box 10, Fredericksburg, Tx. 78624, 512-669-2473. 29-4tc

Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE- Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. till 6 p.m. Drop-ins accepted, Ph. 392-3232 or come by 108 Fairview. 30-1tp

For Rent

FOR RENT-Four room house. Ph. 392-3033. 30-1tp

AVAILABLE-trailer spaces. call 392-2012. 24-tfc

RESERVATIONS now being accepted for trailer spaces. Contact Tom Montgomery. 19-nc

Business Services

FOR YOUR Rinsenvac Cleaner come to **South Texas Lumber Co.** 30-tfc

DECORATED CAKES and cookies for special occasions. Call Polly at 392-3129. 39-tfc

HANDYMEN-We do everything from yard work to home construction. Reasonable rates, also lawn mower repair and plumbing. Call Steve at 392-2962. 29-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE-2 bedroom house on large corner lot with trailer hook-up. Ave. 1 & 3rd St. Ph. 392-3808 27-tfc

100 ACRES \$169 per acre. \$845 Down Payment. \$170.18 per month for 15 years. Call owner: 1-800-292-7420. 29-3tp

HOUSE FOR SALE-Crockett Heights, 4 br., 2 bath, new kitchen, garage, 1700 sq. ft., cement patio, fenced yard. \$69,950. Financing available. 713-777-2842. 9-tfc

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HOUSE FOR SALE-101 Buena Vista, 4 br. Call 512-334-2908 for information. 28-3tp

FOR SALE Price reduced on 4-bedroom and 3-bedroom homes. Both in excellent condition and ready for new owners to move in.

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FOR SALE HOMES
Country Living in this 3 Br. Brick home on 30 acres. 5 Miles S.W. of Sonora. **
Crockett Heights-4 Br. 2 bath, Patio, fenced yard. **
Nice Home on large corner lot-3 br., 2 bath **
3 br. 2 bath older home-Double length carport & storage shed-Reduced! **
FOR SALE-2 Br. Home on Small Lot. *****
NEED A HOME AND WORKSHOP? 4-br. house with nice view with large bldg. in back. **
Super nice den & kitchen in this 3 br., home with central air & heat. **
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42 scenic acres-15 mi. north of Big Bend National Park.
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5 lots to be sold in one unit, reduced!
BUYERS
Have buyers for good lots, acreage, and ranches.
If you have any Real Estate need (buying or selling, large or small), please contact me. I may not have all the answers, but I will certainly try to help you.
Thank you,
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