

# The Ozona Stockman

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VOLUME 69

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

25c Per Copy

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1981

NUMBER 31

## Kitty's Korner

by  
Kitty Montgomery

This has been a very busy week around here and it's hard to believe another Wednesday has rolled around. We lost our paper-carrier (Tom) about 3:00 a.m. last Wednesday, not permanently, but to acute vertigo, whatever that is. This unfortunate turn of events forced yours truly to take the paper to be printed in San Angelo. Departure time 4:00 a.m. every Wednesday morning. We usually take it in the pickup, but the wheel was about to fall off, so I took my new car. My fuel gauge said half full. In my old car, I could have made it there and back with half a tank. However, this car is a different story. It has a 4-6-8 engine, designed to conserve gasoline, so it uses twice as much.

Upon arrival in Barnhart, I punched the button which tells how many miles you can go before empty. It said 57 miles, so I didn't worry. About 20 miles from San Angelo the blinking light came on telling me the tank was empty. I punched the fuel range button again, and got dots and dashes. Either the computer lied earlier or I mis-read it. In any case, I coasted in to the printing plant on fumes and a prayer. The fact that it was pitch dark helped add to the anxiety. Easing around to a self-service pump, I got a surprise. I knew they always filled it up in the back, but I couldn't find where. Lucky for me, a cross-country hippy-type saw my problem and said "hey man, it's behind the license plate." I finally got \$20 worth in the tank, paid for it, and found I had half a tank again. It did get me and the papers back to Ozona about 8:45.

Tom forbid me to call a doctor or anyone else before I left, so I didn't know whether he would be dead or alive when I got home. He was so ill when I left, I worried about him when I wasn't worrying about running out of gas. This may seem heartless to anyone outside the newspaper business, but our motto is "get the paper out, come hell or high water." We aren't like the Postal Service, we live up to our motto.

Getting home and finding he was no better, I called the doctor. He objected to being taken in the ambulance, so I took it upon myself to take him in the car. That was a mistake. I'm just not physically big enough to handle a dizzy cussin' 200-pound sick grizzly. What seemed a long time later, we got to the hospital. After Dr. Carlisle determined he had no life-threatening illness, they wheeled him to a room. Well, my loss was the nursing staff's gain. He didn't feel any worse than he acted and I wouldn't be surprised if half the staff quit after taking care of him a couple of days. They gave him the 12-inch stainless enema tip award when he left and I don't think that's for being a model patient.

He actually got out on deception. He told me the doctor had released him and to be there early the next morning to pick him up. When I got there he was sitting up and in a panic to get home. He finally got wheeled to the car after he signed a form stating he left without a doctor's release. He was in bed until Monday and can't stay up long yet, but his disposition improved after I finally ran out of patience.

So with nursing, running  
CONT'D. ON PAGE 7



RANGELAND PLANT EXHIBIT planners will open the display October 5, at 5:00 p.m. at the Crockett County Museum. They have spent much time and effort and expect

a most interesting exhibit. Cltis Sinclair, left, explains some of the plant material to Mary Jo Mason, center, and Geniece Childress, Crockett County Museum Director.

Elsa Fierro named homecoming queen—

## Lions suffer first defeat in homecoming game

**By-James Pagan**  
The Lions suffered their first defeat of the season Friday night at the hands of the Alpine Bucks, the final score being 26-7. The loss put a damper on the homecoming spirit as an overflow crowd looked on. However, the 19 points separating the two teams does not tell the true nature of the game as the two were very close statistic-wise.

District play begins Friday

night in Junction. In pre-game activities, Friday night, Elsa Fierro was chosen homecoming queen, 1981, by vote of the team. Elsa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fierro. She is a senior and one of the managers for the Lions. She was escorted by senior captain Ernie Borrego, who placed the crown on her head and presented her with a bouquet of red roses.

## New exhibit to open at Museum

Crockett County Museum will officially open a new exhibit, "Rangeland Plants—A Part of Our Heritage," Monday afternoon, October 5, at 5:00 o'clock. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Specimens of all kinds of vegetation found in the county, both good and bad, are displayed. Beautiful photographs of wild flowers by Jane Black greatly enhance the exhibit.

It was about 1890 when cattle and sheep were first brought into Crockett County in large numbers. The range was wide open, the stirrup-high grass seemed endless, and mesquite and cedar were sparse—even non-existent. It was indeed a veritable 'promised land' for the stockman. The one flaw was the short supply of water and it was not long until the heavy grazing around the watering sites denuded large areas. Stock was gradually forced outward—often six miles or more—in order to find feed. The good growth came under great pressure.

In 1885 the first water wells were drilled and in 1893 the first barbed wire fences began to appear, mostly around the outer boundaries of individual ranches. Confining the stock to these areas began to create problems with which the ranchmen still have to

contend. Choice plants were the first to begin to feel the pressure of overgrazing. Short rainfall in many years added to this stress. More vigorous, but less desirable plants, began to overcome the better ones. Range that easily supported 300 animal units per section in 1876 dropped to 125 in 1900, and now does well to support 15 to 30 units per section.

The conservation practices of proper grazing now being followed by most landowners in the county are gradually allowing the better vegetation to gain over the poorer. Abundant rainfall in 1981 created vigorous growth of grasses and wildflowers. Hopefully the land, with the help of enlightened landowners, will finally return to its original potential.

Plan to spend time at the museum, which is open each day from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., and study the fine displays.

Mrs. P. L. Childress, Museum Director, expresses her appreciation for their help in arranging for the materials to Mr. C. S. Sinclair, Soil Conservation Director in Crockett Co.; to his assistant Gary Kline; to Billy Reager, County Agent; to Mr. Heirholzer, ASCS; Violene Stanton, Tara Brubaker and Mary Jo Mason and others who have brought grasses and plants for use in the exhibit.

Four duchesses formed her court. Vicky Vargas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Vargas and an Ozona High School senior and head cheerleader, was one of the duchesses. Another was Connie Badillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Badillo and a senior cheerleader. Also Sue Ellen Black, another senior cheerleader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black. And Teresa Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee, a freshman student and a twirler.

Bucks time after time, but just could not get their offense cranked up. Robert Massey was the outstanding Lion defender, intercepting 2 Buck passes.

The final statistics were fairly even with both teams getting 11 first downs. The Bucks out-rushed the Lions 173 yards to 79, but the Lions had 121 yards in the air, compared to 28 for Alpine. The Bucks intercepted 3 Lion passes and the Lions intercepted 2. Both teams lost the ball to a fumble.

## Tutoring offered at center

The Ozona Community Center is offering after-school tutoring until 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for primary and intermediate students.

The tutoring is free and any subject a student is having a problem with will be



ELSA FIERRO

Escorting the duchesses were Lions Felix Flores, Ruben Perez, Ken Stokes and Varlyn Aldridge.

The Bucks stunned the Lions with two first-period touchdowns and led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The Lions got things going their way early in the second quarter when David Badillo passed to Larry Payne and Payne galloped 72 yards for the score. Will Mason added the PAT and it looked like the Lions were back in the ball game. However, as it turned out, this was the only Lion score for the night.

The third quarter was a hard-hitting defensive duel, but two Alpine scores in the fourth quarter settled the match. The Bucks scored two touchdowns in the fourth period to take the victory. The PATs were no good but of little consequence.

The Lions stopped the



FFA SWEETHEART-Sue Ellen Black was elected FFA sweetheart this week by the Ozona High School Chapter. Sue Ellen is a senior at Ozona High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black. She will compete in the district sweetheart contest, where she will be striving to go on to compete in area and state.

In connection with shooting death—

## Man indicted in murder case

A 32-year-old oil company employee was indicted for murder by a 63rd District grand jury in Sanderson Monday morning in connection with the shooting death of B. B. (Buddy) Ingham, III, late Wednesday afternoon. Leonard (Laddie) Liveoak, an employee of Jackson Exploration Co. turned himself in to law enforcement officials in Sheffield following the shooting incident which took place on Ingham's ranch holdings in the northeastern section of Terrell County near the Pecos and Crockett county lines.

Following the shooting, Ingham's ranch hand got him in a pickup and was taking him for help when the vehicle broke down on Hwy. 290. Unable to get assistance

## Ingham services held here

Funeral services for Ben Baxter (Buddy) Ingham, III, were held Friday morning at 10:00 in Ozona United Methodist Church with Rev. Larry Bailey officiating. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home.

Ingham, 39, died Wednesday night, Sept. 23, in Crockett County Hospital. He was born November 13, 1941, in McCamey, and reared on the Ingham ranch on the Pecos River. He attended Ozona schools where he was active in 4-H and FFA. He was a 4-year letterman for the Ozona Lions and a graduate of Ozona High School.

He attended Sul Ross University in Alpine, where he was a member of the Rodeo Team. His hobby was training team roping horses and participating in team ropings throughout the country. He had ranching interests in Terrell, Sutton, Edwards and Crockett counties.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Jr.; a son, B. B. Ingham, IV, of Sonora; a daughter, Louise Ingham of Sonora; two sisters, Mrs. Neville (Alma) Smart Jr. of Rocksprings, and Judy Ingham of San Angelo, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Willis Johnson of McCamey.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Powers, Tom Stokes, Bob Childress, Jeffrey Sutton, Bill Black, Johnny Jones, Bob Johnson and Jess Marley. A host of friends were named honorary pallbearers.

## Football contest winner

Winner of the weekly Stockman Football Contest was Norma Valenzuela who won on the tie-breaker. Several entrants were tied out of the 40 entries, but Miss Valenzuela came nearest to the score on the San Diego-Denver game.

The entry blank may be found on page 6 of this week's edition. Everyone is eligible to enter one time each week. The winner receives \$15. A check for \$50 will be given for a perfect score.

from passing motorists, he managed to flag a bus headed for Sheffield.

In a desperate attempt to save Ingham's life, an emergency crew along with Dr. Don Carlisle was dispatched from Ozona and met the Iraan ambulance enroute to Ozona with Ingham. Dr. Carlisle administered treatment enroute to Crockett County Hospital. Ingham was still alive upon arrival at the hospital, but died of his wounds between 9:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the local facility.

Time of the shooting was set at "shortly before dark," by Terrell County officials. A .45-caliber automatic handgun, thought to be the murder weapon was recovered. The victim suffered three gunshot wounds, and an autopsy was performed Thursday in Midland. However, results of the autopsy were not made public.

Liveoak was arraigned on the murder charge in Pecos County Wednesday night and placed in the Terrell County Jail in Sanderson. Thursday morning the man was arraigned before Peace Justice Frances Kline and released after posting a \$25,000 bond on the murder charge.

Terrell County officials declined to speculate on possible motives behind the death.

Ingham, member of a pioneer Crockett County ranching family, had conducted ranching operations at the Terrell County ranch the past five years. Liveoak had done some work on the ranch for Jackson Exploration during the past year, but was not working at that location when the shooting occurred.

The date for Liveoak's trial had not been set Tuesday.

## New equipment should improve phone service

General Telephone Company recently installed special computerized equipment to expand and improve long-distance telephone service in Ozona, according to Melvin Jennings, the firm's division manager.

"The project involved replacing electromechanical 'ticketer' equipment, which helps transmit long-distance calls direct dialed by area customers, with electronic technology," he said.

The installation took place at the company's San Angelo switching center, which processes long-distance calls for 20 communities including Ozona.

Besides replacing equipment, the company installed a greater number of electronic ticketers to expand and improve service, Jennings said. This means that 448 direct-dialed, long-distance calls can be handled simultaneously at the center compared to about 400 previously.

"One benefit of the electronic gear is improved efficiency since it is made up of printed circuit boards that don't require miles of wiring," Jennings explained. "It also is compact and doesn't take up a large amount of office space."

The new equipment can reroute calls to their destination quickly in the event a main long-distance route is busy, he said.

Another function of the ticketers is to record necessary billing information for General Telephone.

"After a customer dials a long-distance call, the equipment automatically records the customer's phone number, the number being called, and the time, date and length of the call," Jennings said. "The billing information is then stored on magnetic tapes."

## Ozona VFW post to host district meet

Ozona Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6109 will host the District 22 meeting here Saturday and Sunday. Registration begins at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at the Post. Activities will end with a VFW business meeting at

the post building and an auxiliary meeting at the Civic Center, both to be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

A special guest will be Past State Commander Clifford T. Teer, who will represent the Department of Texas. Teer is a Life Member of Waco Post 2148. He served as commander of the Department of Texas VFW during 1970-71 and earned All American honors.

Registration for the Annual Autumn Convention will be held from 3 until 5:30 p.m. Saturday at a fee of \$1 per member. Happy Hour will be held from 5:30 until 6:30 at no charge. A barbecue dinner will be served from 7 until 8 o'clock at \$3 per plate. There will be no charge for entertainment and dance which starts at 8:30. All Saturday activities will be held at the Post.

Registration for the business meeting and commanders breakfast begins at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Post, with various meetings scheduled throughout the day.



CLIFFORD TEER

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Wednesday at Ozona, Crockett Co., Texas

Subscription Rates
\$8.50 Per Year in Crockett County
\$12.50 Per Year Elsewhere

KITTY MONTGOMERY-Editor & Publisher

WILLA PERRY-Classified & Circulation

Published weekly since 1913 and entered as second class matter April 9, 1913, at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas.

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

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

CLASSIFIED RATES-15 cents per word. Minimum charge \$1.90 per insertion.

TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

HERITAGE NEWS FORUM
FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

TALE OF TWO CITIES

By Edwin Feulner

The contrast between Budapest and Prague is remarkable. I had not been in either city for 15 years, and thought it was time to see what the modern-day version of Marxism/Leninism looked like up close.

Both are beautiful Middle European cities with long and proud histories of architecture, art, literature, commerce and religion. But the present day reality of both overwhelms this historic impression.

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, is a vibrant, thriving city. The shops are well stocked, farm produce was rolling into the city, and agricultural experts' only complaint was that they lacked enough field hands and were afraid the harvest would rot in the fields and on the vines.

The shops of Budapest were not only filled with agricultural produce, but also with other consumer goods that we in the West take for granted. Hand power tools, for example, were available in the local shops, not just for hard Western currency. A Shell gas station was an unexpected note of commercialism in a society that, on paper at least, denies the role of private brands or trademarks.

The Hungarian economic reform has been discussed in our great news magazines. Credit is laid to Janos Fekeda, who candidly admits to his desires for Western capital and to move specific industries and plants into a profit and loss system. This movement of the economy is particularly ironic for two reasons: (1) The official party line still embraces Marxism/Leninism; and (2) Just 25 years ago, this country was brutally overrun by Soviet tanks and soldiers after a futile effort to throw off the yoke of Communism.

We should marvel that this much flexibility and maneuverability is occurring in an economic system that still professes adherence to traditional Communist dogma.

In fact, as I commented to one Hungarian expert, "If you could combine the economic reforms of the Hungarian system with some of the political reforms which the Poles are currently extracting from their system, you might end up with a form of Communism that would be acceptable not only to your own people, but also to the West."

The capital of Czechoslovakia is a different story. The shops in Prague were noted mostly for their emptiness. The Czech officials with whom I met were belligerent and testy. And the life of every man is constrained by the constant requirements to meet the daily needs for food, clothing and shelter. A few vignettes:

Scaffolding abounds on many of the older buildings in Prague. When a long-time resident is asked what progress is made behind the scaffolding, the ironic reply is made, "None to speak of; they just needed a place to store the scaffolding."

A dentist, when asked about the number of Czechs with missing teeth, commented that it was much less painful to pull them than to drill and fill them. I inquired about novocaine. The response was that he received four vials of novocaine per month for his patients.

An underground economy thrives on Western cigarettes and liquor, which become a medium of exchange among those fortunate enough to make connections with visitors from the West.

Casual impressions of an occasional visitor? Yes, but confirmed by a number of longtime residents in this beautiful city on the banks of the Moldau. As my wife commented after her guided tour through historic Prague, "It is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever been in, but everything they are most proud of came before the Communists."

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.

HEY, I JUST SET YOU FREE THIS MORNING!



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — The Redistricting Board heard public testimony during two days of public hearings last week but no new map is close to being approved.

Apparently, only three members of the board are drawing maps to submit to the whole panel: Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will plan for the Senate. Speaker Bill Clayton will map for the House, and Comptroller Bob Bullock will counter with alternate maps for each chamber of the Legislature.

At issue again is where the five-member board will be able to legally split counties to comply with the one-man, one-vote constitutional provision. In August, a state district court judge threw out the Legislature's plan for the House of Representatives on the grounds it illegally divided counties.

The Texas Constitution prohibits cutting county lines in redistricting to discourage gerrymandering. However, more recent court decisions allow counties to be split in order to comply with the one-man, one-vote provision which assures all districts must be equal in population.

Last week's testimony was centered mainly on particular districts in Bexar County, Dallas County, El Paso County, Harris County and various rural counties.

Also at issue is whether minority voting strength will be diluted.

Bullock Missing

Comptroller Bullock was missing from the public hearings because he is undergoing alcoholism treatments in California. His aide, Robert Spellings, sat in his place... and word from the Comptroller's Office is that Spellings wields the redistricting pencil there.

Bullock plans on being back in time for the hardball action in mid-October, when the board will need to reach a compromise in order to make its Oct. 29 completion deadline.

Mike Martin

Longview State Rep. Mike Martin, charged with lying to a Travis County grand jury about staging his own shotgun wounding, pleaded not guilty last week.

Martin is also being investigated for matters relating to his personal financial statements and his campaign contributions and expenditures reports.

Travis and Gregg county officials will decide who may probe the financial aspect of Martin.

Mutscher Cleared

A former House Speaker, now Washington County Judge Gus Mutscher, was cleared by a grand jury of charges he and other county officials illegally leased school land.

Almost ten years ago, Mutscher was convicted while House Speaker for conspiring to accept bribes

allegedly paid in the so-called Sharpstown scandals. Mutscher said last week the recent charges were politically motivated.

Strake vs. Hobby?

Texas Secretary of State George Strake, Jr. is finding plenty of support for his expected candidacy against Hobby... and Hobby is apparently not taking it lying down.

While Democrats have speculated that Hobby may not seek another term, Hobby himself has been traveling the state and setting up fundraisers.

Strake is considered an attractive candidate, not only because of competency and personal diplomacy, but because his family ties can compete with Hobby's for political contributions in Houston and other urban areas.

Strake's intent to make the race may be a good reason why State Sen. Bill Meier said last week he will not run for lieutenant governor as expected. Meier, a Democrat lately turned Republican to make that race, will instead work to re-elect Gov. Bill Clements.

Proposed Amendments

As the Nov. 3 election approaches, legislators are beating the boonies for favorite proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot.

A number of farm and ranch groups have joined to support Proposition Five, which exempts livestock and poultry from property taxes.

Opposing them are school board associations whose districts will lose revenues from the exemption. Field crops are already exempt from taxation, and a new law also exempts farm equipment.

The gain to farmers is estimated between \$6 mil-

lion to \$10 million, if the voters approve the proposed amendment.

A spokesman for cattle feeders said some ranchers send livestock to feedlots in other states to avoid the added cost of property taxes.

Property taxes on cattle in feedlots can tack on an extra 75 cents to \$4 a head, with an average of \$2 a head.

Social Security visit set

Garland Gregg, Social Security representative for the San Angelo social security office has scheduled his October visit to Ozona. He will be at the county courthouse on Wednesday, October 21, 1981, from 2:00 to 3:30. Anyone who wants to file a claim for benefits, get information, or transact other business with the Social Security administration may contact him at this time.

KNOW YOUR LEGISLATORS

In Washington: Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen 420 Old Senate Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen John Tower 142 Old Senate Office Bldg Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Tom Loeffler 1213 Longworth House Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515

In Austin: Sen. W.E. "Pete" Snelson Rm. 128C Capitol Bldg. Austin, Tx. 78711

Rep. Susan Gurley McBee Texas 70th Dist. P. O. Box 2910 Austin, Tx. 78769 Ph. 512-475-2763

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION. Table with columns for Title of Publication, Issue Date, Frequency of Issue, Number of Copies, etc.

PBPA energy report

Senator Ernest Hollings, a Democrat from South Carolina, favors a 5-year Windfall Profits Tax on natural gas in exchange for the immediate decontrol of the hydrocarbon. Hollings, who opposes decontrol, says his tax would add 40 billion dollars to the U.S. Treasury.

In other news, the Federal government collected 281.2 million dollars in royalties on Federal leases in Texas in 1980. This is almost as much as the entire amount collected up through 1979.

The Dallas Morning News reports that almost 85 million Americans benefit either directly through oil company stock ownership or indirectly through pension and insurance plans or other kinds of funds that own oil company stocks.

The national rig count is 4,224 as of September 14th. In the Permian Basin our rig count for last week was 448. One year ago it was 329.



Experts predict that further development of our almost complete fast breeder reactor plant can open the door to increased U.S. influence over the proliferation and non-proliferation of nuclear power.

you and the LAW PRESENTED BY THE STATE BAR OF TEXAS

Q: My home and other property lie directly in the path of a planned expressway. I am told that I must sell my home and move elsewhere. I've lived here for over twenty years.

A: Under a procedure called "eminent domain", the State has a right to take property and force the occupants to move in order to build an expressway.

Q: I made out a will several years ago in my own handwriting. I have been told if the will is not made out by an attorney that the State will take everything I have.

A: A handwritten will may be recognized in Texas if it is entirely in your writing and correctly signed. It will not serve to settle your estate easily, however, since you may not have provided for independent administration.

The first President to ride in an automobile was Theodore Roosevelt.

The Newsreel

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

Thursday, October 2, 1952

Fall time is PTA Carnival time and the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association has started the wheels turning for a bigger and better carnival in the city park downtown.

Management of the Ozona Hospital hereafter will be in the hands of a Hospital Board composed of six citizens named by the Commissioners Court and delegated management authority.

Olivia Sanchez, blind Ozona girl, was scheduled to return home this week with her new seeing eye dog, secured from the Eye Dog Foundation at Azusa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Bailey and Joe and Martha will leave Friday for Waco to witness the football game between Washington State University and Baylor University.

Still seeking victory this season, the Ozona Lions will try their hand at the San Angelo Kittens, Bobcat B team, on the Lions Field gridiron here Friday night.

The Crockett County Sheriff's Posse will be hosts at a public meeting, October 7, when motion pictures made of all home games played to date by the Ozona High School Lions will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Keeton have returned home after a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas with their sons, Joe and Harold and their families.

The first to enlist as a WAVE at the recruiting station in San Angelo during the present calendar year, Majorie Hickman left for Houston to be sworn into the Women's branch of the navy.

This Friday night, Ozona will have a chance to show off some of its prettiest gals. The twirlers, Ann Ratliff,

Jeannene Thompson and Shirley Kost, will twirl solo routines while the band plays.

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**KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD** BEEF FLAVOR 12-OZ CANS 6-PACK **\$1.69**

<b>CLOROX 2 BLEACH</b> 100 OZ. BOX <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>RAINBOW SHORTENING</b> 42 OZ. CAN <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>PUREX BLEACH</b> GAL. <b>59¢</b>	<b>T.V. APPLE JUICE</b> 46 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b>
<b>CORONET TISSUE</b> 8 ROLL PKG. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>RAINBOW FLOUR</b> 5 LB. BAG <b>69¢</b>	<b>RAINBOW TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 OZ. CANS 5/ <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>LIBBYS PINEAPPLE</b> 20 OZ. CAN <b>49¢</b>

**NEW CROP! NORTH CAROLINA RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** HEAD **59¢** 3-LB BAG

**Red Radishes** 6 OZ. PKG. **35¢**  
**Russet Potatoes** U.S. No. 1 8-LB BAG **\$1.49**  
**Fresh Squash** Yellow or Zucchini LB **39¢**  
**Juicy Limes** Fresh 10 FOR **\$1**  
**White Onions** Tasty 3 LBS **\$1**  
**Sweet Potatoes** Texas LB **49¢**

**FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI** LB **59¢**

**Save Today**  
T.V. - FROZEN  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
**79¢**  
12-OZ CAN

**Save Today**  
T.V. - BRAND  
**LARGE EGGS**  
**75¢**  
USDA GRADE "A" DOZEN

**MEAT PIES** GOOD VALUE - FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY or BEEF 3 8-OZ CTNS **\$1**  
**MARGARINE** GOOD VALUE GOLDEN QUARTERS 1-LB CTN **35¢**  
**Corn on the Cob** T.V. - Frozen Mini Ears PKG OF 6 EARS **\$1.09**  
**Broccoli** Green Giant With Cheese 10-OZ CTN **89¢**  
**Waffles** Good Value Frozen 3 5-OZ CTNS **\$1**  
**Pie Shells** Pet Ritz - Frozen Deep Dish PKG OF 2 **89¢**  
**Cheese** Sliced American Singles 12-OZ PKG **\$1.25**  
**Yogurt** "Swiss Style" Assorted 8-OZ CUPS **35¢**  
**Biscuits** T.V. - Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 2 12-OZ CANS **89¢**  
**Orange Juice** T.V. - Brand Chilled 64-OZ BTL **\$1.69**

**Jim's... FOODWAY** **UNITED SUPERS**  
916 11<sup>TH</sup> STREET OZONA, TEX. STORE HOURS 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM MON-SAT CLOSED SUNDAY  
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**Tips For Gardeners**  
From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

This month has really slipped by in a hurry, maybe because our weather has been so pleasant. If my memory is correct, September is usually one of the hottest months of the year.

If no rain, take advantage of row planted vegetable gardens by flooding furrows weekly. This deep watering makes plants tolerant to drought by encouraging a deep root system.

Place potted poinsettias in darkness from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. until bracts show color. Treat St. Augustine with fungicide if brown patch is present. Avoid watering in the afternoon to discourage this fungus from spreading. Avoid walking through brown patch areas.

Perhaps you have youpon hollies and have berries on some while others have none. The youpon, like other hollies, has male or female flowers, but never both kinds on one plant. The male plant does not produce berries. If your plants have yellow leaves, this may indicate a nutritional deficiency caused by the heavy demand of a large berry crop. Fertilize now with a light application of a balanced commercial fertilizer such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10. In future years if there is a heavy bloom or fruit set, fertilize in the spring and again in early summer. If this does not solve the problem, chelated iron should help.

If you have hedges to prune, this should be done this month to allow time for new growth to mature before freezing weather. Cut out all diseased, dead or damaged wood. Be sure the bottom of the hedge is broader than the top so that all sides get adequate sunshine. Dahlias and mums need to be fed lightly to promote growth and flowers. Mix one teaspoon of complete fertilizer per gallon of water. Apply two cups to each plant if well matured.

Digging and dividing day-lilies and iris may be done now to have time to form roots before cold weather.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

In Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday at the Country Club. Mrs. Bob Bailey and Mrs. J. J. Marley won high, and there was a tie for second.

Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins of Sonora won high Sunday and Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Marley were second.

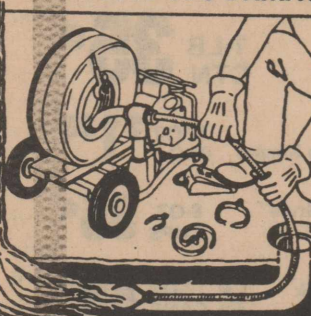
**GIRL TO HUNNICUTTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hunnicutt are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Sept. 25, in Angelo Community Hospital at 9:30 a.m. The little girl weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces and has been named Lacey Lee. She has one brother, Cody, 18 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt and Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McAlexander of Dallas. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips.

Phone News to the Ozona Stockman

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**League has program on effects of color**

The Ozona Womens League met Tuesday, Sept. 22, in regular bi-monthly meeting to hear an interesting program on "What is Your Color," presented by Mrs. Wynnell Noelke of Color Associates, Inc. of San Angelo.

Mrs. Noelke explained how colors affect people, positively or negatively in their everyday lives. She also showed members how to select shades of color and hues which flatter them and influence those around them. The meeting was held in the home of Elizabeth Upham with Virginia Baggett as assisting hostess.

A brief business meeting followed the program, conducted by Sandra Childress, president. Mrs. Childress welcomed a new member,

Vicki Stokes. Sherry Scott presented the new yearbooks and explained changes.

Other members attending were George Ann Aycock, Paula Bailey, Helen Bean, Kay Braden, June Cameron, Cathy Carson, Janie Chandler, Becky Childress, Elizabeth Clark, Jill Crawford, Lou Deaton, Peggy Holden, Bettye Hoover, Carol Hunnicutt, Darla Jones, Judy Justiss, Mae Lay, Mary Jo Mason, Shawn Mitchell,

Sammye Pierce, Judy Probst, Jane Richardson, Jodie Sessom, Carmen Sutton, Nancy Vannoy, Darolyn Webster and Belinda Wilkins.

Guests present were Marlene Clay, Lee Allen, Nesa Chandler and Charlyne Soyars.

**Shawls and scarves are in for Fall**

Shawls and oversized scarves are great fashion accessories for fall—and they're easy to make, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist.

To give your wardrobe fall's "fashion flair," select several different fabrics and make your own, she suggests.

Vanderpoorten, on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says choose fabrics that look the same on both the right and wrong sides.

"This allows your shawl to fold or loop any way you want to wear it." Fabrics for shawls and scarves range from lightweight to bulky—wool and silk are both popular, or you can use acrylic, polyester and rayon fabrics.

For wearing with coats or winter suits, choose tweeds, plaids or bulky knit fabrics.

To complement dresses, select crepe de chine, georgette or lightweight twill weaves, Vanderpoorten says. Fashion scarves are square, rectangular or triangular in shape—the fashion secret for fall is size.

Rectangles may be 40x60 inches, while squares can be up to 60 inches and larg-

er. To "fringe" or not to "fringe" really is a question, Vanderpoorten says.

Fringed edges are classic on shawls of bulky woven fabrics, and they're easy to do.

Decide how deep you want the fringe to be. Measure that distance "in" from the edge and stitch around the scarf. Use a short stitch length and turn at the corners. Do not cross lines of stitching. Then pull threads from the edge until the stitching is reached.

Do not attempt to fringe bias edges, such as on a triangular scarf. These must be hemmed, the specialist says.

Don't fringe some lightweight woven fabrics and knits—hem them instead. For these, you can use very narrow hand-rolled or machine stitched hems.

For evening wear, you can use purchased fringe, metallic braid or beaded trim to finish the edges of shawls and scarves. Trim may match the scarf or contrast for emphasis.

**ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS AT THE STOCKMAN OFFICE.**

**Debra Says**

By Debra Price

October 5-10 is National 4-H Week. "4-H Pathways to the Future", our national theme, reflects the basic mission of 4-H to help youth become contributing members of society.

4-H provides opportunities for young people to become involved in many projects. Kids are involved in "learn by doing" educational projects. 4-H encourages individual growth and accomplishments. 4-H promotes family involvement.

4-H members will be attending 4-H club meetings on October 5, at the Civic Center. The intermediate group meets at 6:00 and Junior High at 7:30. The High School Group will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the High School Library.

The Crockett Heights Extension Club will meet October 6, 9:30 at Roberta Schoenhals. Program will be on "Quilting".

Here are a few hints for cooking in your microwave: Covering food helps hold in steam and makes food cook faster.

When you stir food, stir from the outside to the center of the dish.

Foods like potatoes and custard cups should be arranged in a circle. Arranging uneven foods with thinner areas toward the center of the dish prevents overcooking.

Rotating, or turning in the oven, is used with foods which cannot be stirred, rearranged or turned over.

**CRISPY COATED CHICKEN**  
One 2½ to 3½ pound broiler-fryer, quartered or cup in pieces.

**Coating Mixture**  
1 Cup corn flake crumbs  
6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

**Dipping Mixture**  
¼ cup butter  
2 eggs, beaten  
2 teaspoons parsley flakes  
1 small clove garlic, crushed

½ teaspoon salt  
dash pepper  
Skin chicken and remove excess fat. Combine coating ingredients in a 1-qt. casserole. Melt butter at high ¼ to 1 minute. Stir into beaten eggs. Dip chicken in egg mixture, then turn in crumbs to coat well. Arrange in 12x8" dish with bony sides down and thick pieces to

outside of dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes. Rearrange chicken so that areas which are least cooked come to outside of dish. Discard wax paper. Microwave for another 3-4 minutes.

**PUFFY OMELET**  
4 large eggs  
¼ cup milk  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon baking powder

1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

**Filling**  
One or more of the following: Shredded cheese; crum-

bled, crisp bacon; sliced cooked mushrooms; chopped ham; chopped green onion; sauteed onion slices; chopped tomato; diced, cooked potato; shredded chipped beef; chopped cooked shrimp.

Separate eggs, placing whites in 1-qt. mixing bowl and yolks in smaller bowl. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Blend together yolks, milk, salt, baking powder and pepper. Fold yolk mixture into beaten egg whites gently, using rubber spatula. Melt butter in 9" pie plate at high 30 to 45 seconds. Pour in eggs, microwave at 50% power 3 to 5 minutes until partially set. Lift edges with spatula so uncooked portion spreads evenly. Microwave 2½ to 4½ minutes, until center is almost set. Sprinkle desired filling over ½ of omelet. Loosen omelet with spatula and fold in half. Gently slide onto serving plate.

**Sorority meets at center**

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday night at the Ozona Civic Center. Jodie Sessom and Jan North served as hostesses.

The program was presented by Dr. Steve Sessom. Dr. Sessom shared with members his own personal philosophy of living and achieving utmost happiness.

After attending to regular business, the members enjoyed delicious refreshments provided by the hostesses.

Those present were Dena Porter, Cindy Nicks, Virginia Baggett, Lori Parker, Karen Morris, Peggy Bien, Nesa Chandler, Susie Deaton, Peggy Holden, Debbie Glasscock, Nancy Vannoy, Chris Weant, Belinda Wilkins and Kaye Williams.

**Mrs. Short hostess for bridge club**

Mrs. Jake Short was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday.

High score went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor and second high to Mrs. Byron Stuart. Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh won the bingos.

Others playing were Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. Jake Mayfield, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Ann Mayfield, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Gene Wil-

liams, Mrs. Gene Perry, Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

**GIRL TO HENDERSONS**

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Henderson are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 20. The little girl weighed 5 pounds and 7½ ounces and has been named Rachel Kathryn.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Naron of Santa Anna.

**Calling All Homemakers**

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

No one can stress the importance of accessories in interior design enough. Too often, the selection of accessories is treated lightly, perhaps because they are usually the last items chosen for a room.

Accessories should not be hasty after-thoughts they should be in harmony with the total decorating plan. A poor selection of accessories can be the undoing of an otherwise beautifully decorated room.

In interior decorating, accessories fall in two categories; The decorative and the functional. A painting, for example, is decorative; a lamp is functional. The functional accessory, however, should also be well-designed and attractive. Accessories give rooms visual pleasure. They may express your personal interest or be used for their color, pattern or artistic merit.

Among functional accessories that you should select with care to harmonize with your rooms are such things as screens, wastebaskets, mirrors, clocks, candlesticks, candy dishes, cigarette boxes, vases, planters, pillows, ashtrays, bowls and dozens of other useful items.

When the color scheme of a room is low-keyed, accessories can introduce an intense color or two to provide contrast.

A wonderful selection of accessories may be seen here. Come in and browse at **Brown Furniture Today!**

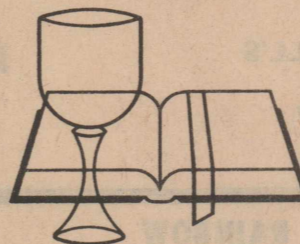
**How to choose an iron**

Doing a little ironing these days and looking for a "good" iron?

Since they come in various sizes, select one that is comfortable in your hand—and one that isn't too heavy.

Some useful features to consider are large water reservoirs with a water-level gauge, a shot-of-steam or spray device that applies more moisture when you need it, and self-cleaning abilities.

**WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY**



The first Sunday in October is a day that unites Christians the world over in the celebration of a cherished Sacrament. Among its many revered names the simplest is *The Lord's Supper*.

It recalls the eve of Christ's crucifixion when in an upper room in Jerusalem he gathered with his disciples to observe the Feast of Passover. As he shared with them bread and wine he spoke of "my body, my blood."

Everywhere on World Communion Sunday the Christians of our own time will be remembering his words... celebrating Holy Communion.

In a world sorely troubled by the divisions of men, cherish this sacred expression of the unity God inspires.



- Sunday
  - Psalms 40:1-4
- Monday
  - 1 Peter 2:18-25
- Tuesday
  - Romans 2:1-11
- Wednesday
  - Romans 15:1-6
- Thursday
  - 11 Chronicles 29:30-33
- Friday
  - Psalms 51:1-13
- Saturday
  - Psalms 88:1-12



Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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**Get an edge on tomorrow... Tonight.**

**Back Relief**  
Sleep in true luxury on the most comfortable mattress ever made by Morning Glory! Back Relief is downy soft as a pillow on top because of the double foam layers and deep-puff quilting of the rich designer cover. Underneath is just the firmness your body needs for a good night's rest.

And, of course, Back Relief has the famous Morning Glory edge support system that allows you to sleep all the way to the edge, giving you an estimated 25% more sleeping area. Come try this supremely comfortable mattress—and get an edge on tomorrow... tonight!

**Brown Furniture**

# Liability insurance a must for car owners

Who needs "uninsured motorists coverage"—one of the six automobile coverages offered to the consumer.

You may need it, says Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

Charged with helping families manage their financial "and other" resources, McCormack is part of the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One way to manage resources is to protect them, McCormack says. That's the reason for her advice to consumers to take a close look at "uninsured motorists coverage."

This coverage is designed

to pay for losses due to bodily injury, including payments for medical expenses, loss of income, loss of support, pain and suffering and losses due to permanent disability or death.

Also, other persons occupying your car are covered. However, coverage does not include damages to the automobile.

Simply said, "uninsured motorists coverage" protects Texas car owners from other drivers who carry no automobile insurance and from hit and run drivers.

Risks that you might have an accident with an uninsured driver are high, the specialist adds. One of five Texas motorists has no automobile insurance, she says.

The advantage of protection against uninsured motorists is immediate payment from your insurance company for hospital and medical bills, McCormack points out.

If the uninsured motorist is at fault, it may take some time for an agreement to be reached on the amount you should receive for your injuries.

Finally the uninsured motorist may have little or no property or money and may not ever be able to pay, no matter what penalties the law faces him with.

Recently the Texas legislature passed a law requiring compulsory liability insurance, the specialist reminds, but evidence of financial responsibility is demanded only in certain cases, such as after an accident occurs, or if a motorist is stopped by a policeman or patrolman. Failure to provide proof of coverage can result in a penalty, such as a fine, or, if convicted of failure to maintain financial responsibility, uninsured motorists may face having driving privileges revoked.

If you are involved in an accident with an uninsured vehicle and the other driver is responsible, Uninsured Motorists will pay the amount that you would be entitled to collect as though the other vehicle had been insured, subject to the state limits.

In Texas, this means 10/20 for bodily injury (coverage up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in an accident, subject to a limit of \$10,000 for one individual). This includes payments for medical expenses, loss of income, pain and suffering, and losses due to permanent disability or death. However, it usually does not include damage to your car, as mentioned above, unless you purchase another "rider" in your insurance policy for "collision."

Phone News to the Ozona Stockman.

## Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY  
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

September is summer's last burst of harvest

And a hint of winter's coming sleep. So ends "September" by Emilee Hines. September in Ozona has almost ended also. Maude Pettit says she likes the days to stay warm so she can continue to collect her cans to be recycled. This is a job that keeps her quite busy.

And speaking of busy, the purpose of this article is to keep you informed as to our Care Center activities.

Third Sunday services are sponsored by the First Baptist Church. Dr. Nelson Lanham furnished our afternoon worship service, assisted by Ray Rick, the new educational director at the church.

Monday morning dominoes were enjoyed by Paul Cavin, Maude Pettit, Bertha Miller, Louise McWilliams, and Serferino Garcia. Afternoon crafts brought our first ceramics in a while. Volunteers Grace Dorsey and Mary Hillman helped Juana Hernandez, Jessie Deaton, Tomasa Ramos, Gertrude Daniels and Maude Pettit. If we can have more kind volunteers, then more residents can participate.

Tuesday morning found the residents in another bingo game while Tuesday afternoon Maude Pettit and Bertha Miller decorated the living room.

Wednesday was a sad day as Frances Borrego and I attended the funeral of Evelyn Bryant. Evelyn is definitely being missed during all our activities.

Thursday morning all our ladies went to the beauty shop being manned by volunteers Charlotte Davis, Dorothy Doll, and Doris Hoffman. In the afternoon we continued our book on the life of Helen Keller.

Friday morning we had bingo, complete with popcorn. The weekly winner was Tomasa Ramos who received a gift certificate from Wes-

terman Drug Store. Vera Miller won second place. Ramona Lugo won the "loser of the month" gift certificate from Baker Jewelers.

Saturday brought us a new resident, Carol Reed. A former Ozona resident, she will enjoy visits from her old friends and neighbors.

## FFA team organized

Ozona FFA elected the Senior Chapter Conducting team in a meeting held September 15. The team consists of seven members: Mike Couch, president; Capp Covington, vice-president; Joe Vandiver, secretary; Cindy Reavis, treasurer; Terry Crawford, reporter; Donny Searcy, sentinel and Dale Perry, advisor.

The Senior Chapter Conducting Team will have a meeting and practice session every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Ag. Building. Vocational Agriculture teacher Rob Hicks will sponsor and supervise the team. The district contest will be November 18, in Wall. Mr. Hicks thinks the team has a lot of potential and will be competitive if they keep up the hard work.

## CARD OF THANKS

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our appreciation for the warmth and kindness of our friends, including the doctors and staff of the Crockett County Care Center.

The family of Evelyn Bryant

Trying to save money: Shop warehouse and outlet stores, along with discount department stores, to stretch your dollar.

## UT scholarship available for outstanding students

Outstanding high school seniors across the state will be interested in a new \$10,000 scholarship at The University of Texas at Austin. The Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership is the first of its kind in the state. Funded by alumni through The Foundation for Texas Excellence of The Ex-Students' Association, the award is based solely on academic accomplishment and leadership in extracurricular activities. The first five Texas Excellence Award winners will be announced in March, 1982. Each award will be granted over a four-year period (\$2500 per year).

To be eligible, students must rank in the top 5% of their class at the end of their junior year. Beyond scholastic achievement, students must demonstrate leadership ability. Approximately ten finalists will be selected in a process involving University deans, distinguished alumni,

and other UT officials. Following on-campus interviews, five recipients will be chosen. Announcements and awards will be made in the winners' hometowns by local Texas Exes Clubs.

Almost 100 years ago, the Texas Legislature established The University of Texas at Austin to serve the State of Texas as a 'University of the first class.' Today, the Texas Excellence Award celebrates that tradition by emphasizing The University of Texas' alumni commitment to academic excellence.

High school seniors may obtain application forms from their school counselors or from The Ex-Students' Association (P.O. Box 7278,

Austin, Texas, 78712). The deadline for return of applications is November 1.

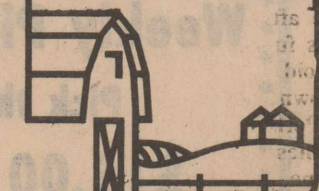
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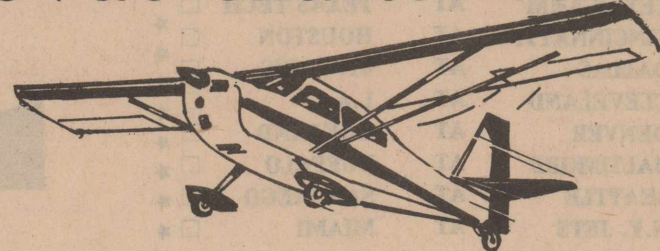
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# SPECIAL

Friday, October 3, 1981

Time  
4:00 p.m.  
To  
12:00 Midnight



Six  
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**\$4.10**

**Fried  
Fillet of Flounder  
French Fried Potatoes  
Salad Bar Hot Rolls  
\$4.50**

**Broiled Fillet of  
Gulf Red Snapper  
Baked or  
Fried Potatoes  
Salad Bar Hot Rolls  
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**Shrimp  
Cocktail  
\$3.75**

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**Tem Tex Western Shirts 20% off**  
**Select Ladies Pants and Blouses 20% off**  
**Select Jewelry 30% off**  
**Evebrand Knives 20% off**

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**Ladies Tony Lama Stretch Jeans**  
**Ladies Tony Lama Blouses**  
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Including these Styles  
Western Cut Lycra Jeans Slim Fit Regular Cut Boot Cut

**Ladies Ely Corduroy Jeans**  
With Fancy Back Pockets  
**Ladies Ely Flannel Shirts**



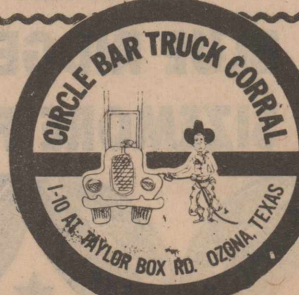
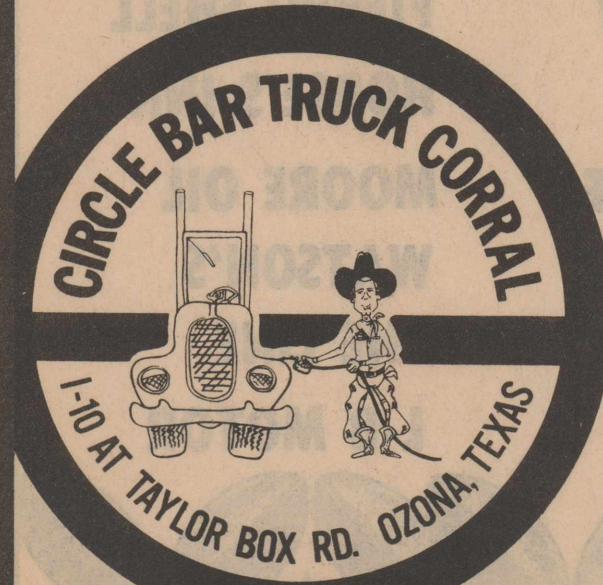
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# Ozona Lions

-VS-

# Junction Eagles

# FOOTBALL!

Friday  
October 2, 1981  
7:30 p.m.  
Junction Stadium



### Meet the Lions

**Weekly Pick'em Sheet**

Pick the Winner

**\$15.00 Jackpot**

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<input type="checkbox"/>	BAYLOR	AT	HOUSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	TEXAS A&M	AT	TEXAS TECH	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	CINCINNATI	AT	HOUSTON	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	DALLAS	AT	ST. LOUIS	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	CLEVELAND	AT	L.A.	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	DENVER	AT	OAKLAND	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	BALTIMORE	AT	BUFFALO	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	SEATTLE	AT	SAN DIEGO	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	N.Y. JETS	AT	MIAMI	<input type="checkbox"/>

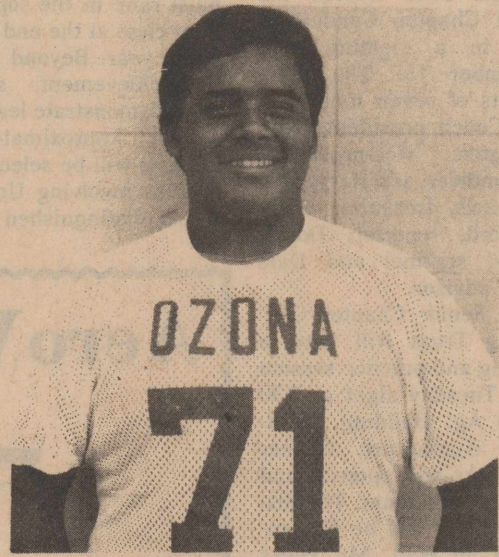
TIE BREAKER--PICK A SCORE

Atlanta at Philadelphia

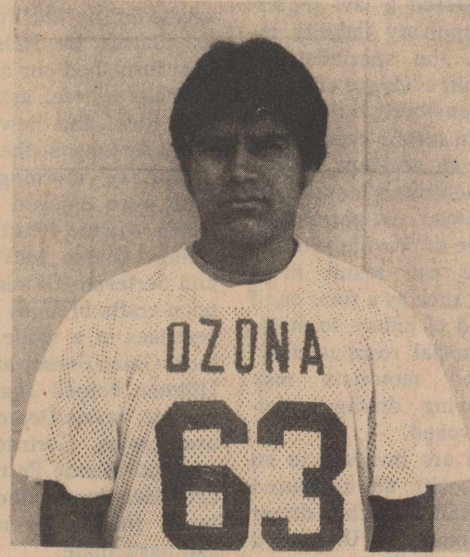
Send Football Contest To:  
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OZONA, TEXAS 76943

Deadline for contest is Friday

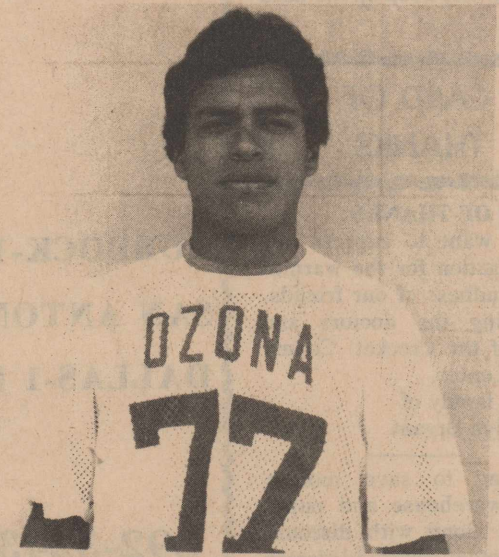
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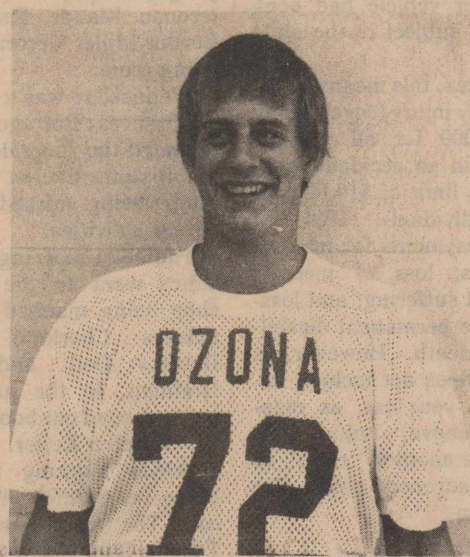
Cater Villarreal-Guard



Santiago Lopez-Tackle



Mike Vallejo-Tackle



Dan Bean-Tackle

**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	126	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	E	145	SR

HEAD COACH: DON SESSOM

ASSISTANTS: TOMMY WILSON, PETE MALDONADO, DAVID PORTER, JOHNNY BRADSHAW, A.J. GHOLSON, GENE HOOD, DON PAYNE, THOMAS HANSON

SUPERINTENDENT: FOY MOODY

PRINCIPAL: JIM PAYNE

**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	* ELDORADO	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	ELDORADO	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 1	JUNCTION	HERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 8	WALL	THERE	7:30 p.m.
OCT. 15	ELDORADO	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	ELDORADO	THERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 1	JUNCTION	HERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 8	WALL	THERE	5:00 p.m.
OCT. 15	ELDORADO	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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| <b>OZONA STEAK HOUSE</b>        | <b>NORMA'S KOUNTRY KITCHEN</b>  | <b>B&amp;C AUTOMOTIVE</b> | <b>SKAINS GARAGE</b> |
| <b>VILLAGE BARBER SHOP</b>      | <b>OZONA WOOL &amp; MOHAIR</b>  | <b>SMALL FASHIONS</b>     | <b>KYLE KLEANERS</b> |
| <b>TITE BISHOP WELDING</b>      | <b>EL CHATO'S RESTAURANT</b>    | <b>WESTERMAN DRUG</b>     | <b>WESTERN AUTO</b>  |
| <b>THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET</b>   | <b>UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE</b>  | <b>NICK'S CHEVRON</b>     | <b>HAPPY HOLLOW</b>  |
| <b>ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO.</b>     | <b>CLAYTON'S VILLAGE DRUG</b>   | <b>V.F.W. POST 6109</b>   | <b>LILLY WELDING</b> |
| <b>JERRY'S APPLIANCE SER.</b>   | <b>OZONA NATIONAL BANK</b>      | <b>MANESS TEXACO</b>      | <b>7U RANCH CO.</b>  |
| <b>MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION</b>    | <b>OZONA INN OF THE WEST</b>    | <b>J.W. MOTOR PARTS</b>   | <b>WHITE AUTO</b>    |
| <b>THE BAGGETT AGENCY</b>       | <b>OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM</b>  | <b>THORP'S LAUNDRY</b>    | <b>FIERRO SHELL</b>  |
| <b>SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.</b>   | <b>WALL'S DAIRY KING</b>        | <b>C.C. WATER DIST.</b>   | <b>HORSE'S INN</b>   |
| <b>JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION</b>  | <b>CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL</b>  | <b>BROWN FURNITURE</b>    | <b>MOORE OIL</b>     |
| <b>LEO CERVANTEZ EXXON</b>      | <b>FENTON'S WATER STA.</b>      | <b>COOKE'S MARKET</b>     | <b>WATSON'S</b>      |
| <b>OZONA QUICK STOP</b>         | <b>DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER.</b> | <b>DINA' POCO TACO</b>    | <b>THE LINE</b>      |
| <b>BLUE RIDGE OIL &amp; GAS</b> | <b>HIWAY CAFE</b>               | <b>M&amp;M CAFE</b>       | <b>L-B MOTOR</b>     |
| <b>SIZEMORE FUNERAL HOME</b>    |                                 |                           |                      |

# Producers investing in show steer market

More commercial cattle-men are investigating the club calf market each year. This is not surprising, for at least 10,000 show steers are fed annually in Texas, a few of which command very high prices.

## Conference to deal with change

How Texas families are changing and the challenges they face in the years ahead will be explored at an upcoming conference at Texas A&M University.

"Challenges Facing Texas Families" will be the theme of the 36th annual Town and Country Church Conference Oct. 5-6 at Rudder Center.

The program will deal with such issues as contemporary culture and religion, stress situations, new parenting roles, inflation and other economic factors, househusbands and other changing roles of family members, ethnic and cultural stimuli, and family violence. The initial session begins at 1 p.m., Oct. 5.

"The conference is designed to help rural ministers and church lay leaders to focus on the changing social, political and economic conditions facing Texans," says Dr. Dave Ruesink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, and general chairman of the conference. "This will enable them to better serve their congregations and to help Texas families face today's challenging situations."

Among program speakers will be Jim Suggs, Texas Conference of Churches; Bill Blackburn and Carlos Mc-Loud, Baptist General Convention of Texas; Marie Osler, Texas Institute of Families; Hugh Beck, campus pastor at Texas A&M; Sara Ryan, Bryan attorney; Roger Fjeld, American Lutheran Church; and Robert Green, The Resource Center for Small Churches, along with a host of Extension Service specialists and Texas A&M staff.

A highlight of the annual conference is the "Rural Minister of the Year" Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The top rural minister in Texas will be recognized and will receive a special plaque from the Progressive Farmer magazine.



## Camera Accessories

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Considerations important to the club calf producer include most of those which the purchaser must also heed, says Dr. Stephen Hammack.

Hammack, of Stephenville, an area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says these include age, breed, color, type or body conformation, and price.

Regarding age, Hammack emphasizes that in order to show a calf at a major livestock show, the calf must have its temporary teeth. The first pair of temporary teeth are generally shed at around 19 to 21 months of age but this may vary considerably.

"The oldest steers may not always be the best steers, but some degree of maturity generally allows maximum expression of skeletal size, muscling and some degree of fattening," Hammack says.

So, because most of the major livestock shows in Texas are held from January to March, steers born in late spring to mid-summer are often the most competitive, he continues.

It is well-known that calves born at this time usually weigh less (thus returning fewer dollars when sold commercially) at weaning.

Hammack notes that anyone contemplating changing their breeding program to a spring-summer calving period should carefully consider this disadvantage beforehand.

Breed is another important factor. Some shows have as many as 14 different breed and breed-cross classes.

"An important point here is that, at most shows, determination of breed is based on visual evidence of breed characteristics, a subjective evaluation," he says.

Genetic background is also important for another reason in small county shows, where separate breed classes may

## Horsemanship theme of horse symposium

Specialists known nationally for their horsemanship will be on hand for the first West Texas Horse Symposium.

The event will begin at 8 a.m., Oct. 3, in Barn A of the Ector County Coliseum Complex.

Registration fee for the symposium, said Dr. Nelson J. Adams, will be \$8 a person. He is livestock specialist for the Far West District of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and chairman of the committee that organized the Oct. 3 program.

Ector County Extension Agent Jim Mazurkiewicz said numerous persons planning to attend the symposium will take part Oct. 2 in a tour of horse-breeding farms in the area.

Among the specialists on hand will be Suzanne Jones of Tatum, N.M., who will teach the participants how to use various bits and other techniques in training young horses, with the emphasis on English equitation.

All sections of the sym-

posium will be in Barn A, where other specialists will discuss trends in marketing horses, nutrition for horses, and health programs for West Texas horses.

Other discussions will have to do with the cycling of broodmares, the reproductive performance of broodmares, and the operation of a horse breeding farm.

Among the specialists will be Dr. Don McDonald, Sterling City veterinarian; Dr. Doug Householder, Extension Service horse specialist; Mike Hughes, buyer, seller and breeder of horses at Sanger.

Still other speakers will be Dr. John M. Bowen, professor of large animal surgery in the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine; Dr. Jack Kreider, A-M professor of equine physiology, and Dr. Leonard Blach, veterinarian for the Buenos Suerte Ranch at Roswell, N.M.

GET YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

When retail beef and pork prices are high or rising and corresponding farm prices are unprofitable, both consumers and producers want to know the cause.

"To evaluate the situation, consumers and producers need to understand such things as price spreads, farm value shares and marketing margins," explains Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"The farm-to-retail spread is an estimate of the total cost of marketing functions necessary to make a pound of beef or pork available at the retail store for the consumer," says Lovell. "The price spread covers such marketing functions as transportation, processing, packaging and storage as well as other marketing costs."

Because of increasing costs of shipping, processing and retailing meats, price spreads over the long term increase to cover higher costs, notes Lovell. However, monthly data illustrate that price spreads fluctuate, increasing when livestock prices fall and decreasing when livestock prices rise.

Although several reasons are held for the fluctuating margins, a contributing factor is retailers' reluctance to change retail meat prices.

Last year the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported a 5 percent increase for retail beef prices while the farm-to-retail spread rose 8 percent. This is in sharp contrast to the 21 percent jump in the farm-to-retail spread in 1979.

For pork, the farm-to-retail price spread decreased in 1980 for the first time in several years. However, the marketing margin increased sharply in the fourth farm quarter, continuing higher into March 1981.

"Livestock prices are more volatile than meat prices," explains Lovell. "While livestock prices fluctuate with marketings, competition and consumer resistance encourage retailers to hold the line on prices."

The evaluation of price spread statistics suggests a need for improving the efficiency of management and production practices, believes the economist. In today's inflationary economy, if cattle and hog producers are to effectively compete for the consumer dollar, they must improve their produc-

tion and marketing efficiencies.

"Widespread producer support of commodity association marketing efforts can be a means to improve efficiency in the marketing systems for beef and pork. An efficient, competitive industry will reflect promptly and accurately changes in supply, demand and prices as they occur," says Lovell.

Questions concerning competitive imbalances, significant changes in products or services, and changing cost structures suggest that cattle and hog producers as well as marketing firms will influence future changes in price spreads, explains Lovell.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients receiving treatment in Crockett County Hospital last week were:

- Domitila Alvarez\*
- Jack Baggett Jr.\*
- Earl Johnson\*
- Tom Ed Montgomery\*
- Michael Collins\*
- Gilbert Navarro\*
- Henry Hesserman\*
- Ola Mills\*
- Evert White\*
- Rodolfo Moran\*
- Beverly Oglesby
- Delphina Tambunga
- Violet Allen
- Martha Borrego\*
- Edwina Flores
- Mickey Arredondo
- Efrin Vargas

\*denotes dismissal

## What's behind retail meat price spreads

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# Cows need minerals regardless of forage

Whether on lush green pastures in East Texas or on drier ranges in West Texas, cows need mineral supplements.

"Most cows don't get enough phosphorus, magnesium and potassium from grazing, so they should be fed a mineral mix free choice the year round," says Dr. R.Q. Landers, Jr., of San Angelo, area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"While dry cows sometimes get enough minerals during the spring when forages are making good growth, that's seldom the case for cows with calves,"

contends the specialist. "Studies in both Schleicher County in West Texas and Hidalgo County in South Texas bear this out."

Phosphorus, in particular, is generally short in dry forage, says Landers. Minimum requirements are 0.18 percent of dry forage for dry cows and 0.18 to 0.39 percent for those nursing calves, depending on productivity.

As far as magnesium is concerned, dry cows need forage with 0.04 to 0.1 percent of this mineral while those with calves need about 0.18 percent. "Range forages often provide enough magnesium for dry cows but certainly not for those with calves," says Landers.

Potassium may be adequate for both dry and lactating cows during most of the year but generally falls below the minimum level during dry winter conditions, notes the range specialist. These requirements are 0.6 to 0.8 percent of the dry forage.

To deal with these mineral deficiencies, Landers suggests providing a free-choice mineral mix that contains 8 to 12 percent phosphorus in the form of dicalcium phosphate or monosodi-

um phosphate. The mix should not have more than 20 percent salt or this might limit phosphorus intake.

Magnesium oxide can provide cows with needed levels of magnesium, and potassium should be added to the mineral mix during the winter months.

Phone News to the Ozona Stockman.

## Kitty's Korner

(Continued From Page 1)

back and forth to the hospital, fixing three diet meals a day and newspapering, the week has literally flown by, and my disposition is going to be pretty bad if I have to do it all again next week. Please pray for Tom's good health.

**Notice!**  
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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, Gall, Humnicutt, Leanna Kramer, Jana Harris, Stacy Chapman, Marilyn Wester**

## OHS Royalty

### HOMECOMING QUEEN

**By-Gall Humnicutt**  
The OHS football team has chosen Elsa C. Fierro as the 1981 Homecoming Queen. Elsa was crowned in pre-game activities during the Alpine game Friday night. Elsa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fierro. She is seventeen years old and was born on February 8. She has one brother named Eric and one sister named Elda. Ernie Borrego, one of the senior football captains escorted Elsa in the Friday night festivities. Ernie presented Elsa with a bouquet of red roses and a crown for being chosen as queen.

Some of Elsa's favorites are sports, music, the color blue, Mexican food, "Three's Company," the movies, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Endless Love," and the number "31". Elsa says that her one main weakness is staying away from food. Elsa was very surprised and honored that she was chosen as a nominee and as homecoming queen.

### DUCHESS

**By-Marilyn Wester**  
This year one of the duchesses chosen for homecoming queen was Vicky Vargas. She is a senior at Ozona High School and she is seventeen years old. Vicky has been a cheerleader for the past two years and this year she is head cheerleader. She has been in the band for six years and she plays the flute. Her junior year she was chosen as a track duchess. This year Vicky was elected as senior class representative on the student council. Last year she was chosen to be the Lions Club sweetheart. Vicky has been a very active member of the Girl Scouts since she was in the second grade and enjoys it very much. She plans to attend college after she graduates, but she hasn't decided on what college she wants to attend.

### DUCHESS

**By-Stacy Chapman**  
One of the Homecoming Duchesses is Miss Connie Badillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Badillo. Connie has lived in Ozona for seventeen years. She was a junior high cheerleader in eighth grade, then a high school cheerleader her sophomore, junior, and senior years. In her spare time, Connie enjoys spending time with her boyfriend. Sometimes she enjoys working on hand-crafts. Connie is the third to the youngest out of a family of ten, two of her brothers, Neto and David, are in high school and play varsity football. Connie is a senior this year and is planning to attend college in San Marcos when she graduates. This is Connie's second year to be a duchess.

### DUCHESS

**By-Leanna Kramer**  
Another one of the Football Duchesses is Sue Ellen

Black, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black. Sue Ellen is a senior and a cheerleader at OHS. She was also last year's FFA Sweetheart. This is Sue Ellen's second year to be chosen by the football team to be a duchess. Sue Ellen's escort was Ken Stokes, also a senior at OHS.

Sue Ellen is seventeen years old. She was an eighth grade cheerleader, and has been class favorite, class representative and has served on the student council. Sue Ellen is also active in rodeoing; and is a former rodeo queen.

### DUCHESS

**By-Erika Lee**  
Another one of the girls chosen as Homecoming Duchess is Miss Teresa Lee. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lee. Teresa has lived in Ozona for 2 years and is enjoying it very much. She was an eighth grade cheerleader and is now a high school twirler. Teresa is 14, and is a freshman at OHS. She will be escorted by Varlyn Aldridge who is a senior and is a captain on the football team. Teresa enjoys playing basketball, track, and especially tennis. She is looking forward to her next three years at OHS.

### BUCKS GORE LIONS

**By-Jana Harris**  
The Ozona Lions lost their first football game of the season against Alpine Friday night with Larry Payne scoring the Lion's only touchdown to give a final score of 7-26.

"I thought we played a good ball game. The defense and offense both did an outstanding job. I was real pleased with the total effort of the team," stated head coach, Don Sessom.

"Alpine was a good ball team. We had the opportunities to score but just couldn't get over the line," said Sessom.

### PSAT AND SAT TESTS ADMINISTERED AT OHS

Jim Williams, counsellor at OHS, states that any Junior interested in taking the PSAT test should contact him by October 26. The test will be administered on October 27 at 8:00 a.m. in the high school auditorium. There are only 35 tests, and anyone interested should contact Mr. Williams as soon as possible. Eighteen have already turned in their applications. The cost for taking this test is \$4.25, and you should bring the money with you when you come to register for the test.

It is important that any junior or senior wishing to take the SAT test should see Mr. Williams and ask for an application. The date that this test will be given at Ozona High School is Saturday, December 5. The deadline for applying for this test is October 30. The cost for this test is \$10.50. If you are planning to go to college, you will need to check into taking these tests.

### THANKS FOR YOUR HELP

**By-Vicky Vargas**

The Cheerleaders would like to thank the following people for their help and donations. Many things have been made possible through their efforts. Thanks to Ludy Vargas, Beth Boyd, Susie Black, Tara Brubaker, Cheta Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell, Weldon Maness, Clayton Robinson, Nancy Warren, Cecil Buckner, Terry Lee, First National Bank and the other businesses that have donated money.

### SUGGESTION BOX

The journalism class has placed a suggestion box in the Library. If you have any ideas for articles or anything that you might like to see in the LIONS ROAR, please place your suggestions in this box.

### KIDS ON THE RUN

**By-Leanna Kramer**  
Last year Mrs. Sessom, known to students as "Coach", started a jogging club for all interested 3rd, 4th and 5th graders. To make the club the 3rd and 4th graders had to run 75 miles and the 5th graders had to run 100 miles during the year.

This was simply a volunteer program. Coach Sessom said, "There were alot of kids who finished the program last year; in fact two of last year's fifth graders reached the 200 mile mark." The two fifth graders from last year who ran 200 miles were Juan Rodriguez and Ernesto Castillo. Last year there were students who were running up to six miles a day. In all, 25 fifth graders finished the program. Two teachers also ran in the club and reached the 100 mile mark; they were Roberta Baily and Leticia Macias. As the year went on, all students were required to run 1 mile a day during P.E. to stay in shape.

Coach Sessom added that there is also going to be a jogging club this year. It will begin somewhere near the

middle of October and all participants will have until April to reach their goals. Congratulations to all of last year's students who made the club and good luck to all who will try out this year. Keep on Jogging!

### HOMECOMING SPIRIT

**By-Wendy Hood**

This past week was homecoming week, and some very special things happened. Thursday night was the annual snake dance and pep rally and it was a real success. There were cars and people lining the streets to watch the snake dance and people crowded into the gym to cheer the Lions on. Some boys who were not in football participated as cheerleaders, twirlers, and as drum major. Gifts were presented by the cheerleaders to those people who had supported them. The seventh and eighth grade Cubs, and the JV football teams, along with the varsity players, were honored at the pep rally.

Friday afternoon the pep rally was held, and there was a lot of spirit. Mark D., Coach Sewell, Diego L., Rowdy H., Varlyn A., and Thomas G. gave speeches. The cheerleaders organized a pyramid with the flags and twirlers. It had a total of sixteen people in it. Over all, the homecoming pep rallies were a lot of fun and created a lot of spirit for the Ozona Lions.

The Homecoming dance was held Saturday night at the Civic Center. Many of the exes were in town, and we enjoyed seeing and getting to visit with them. We need to support the Lions with this much spirit every week. Good luck against the Junction Eagles.

### WHAT SCARES YOU THE MOST?

**By-Gall Humnicutt**  
Manie E.-graduating  
Kim Bishop-snakes  
Craig Chapman-runnin out of women  
Dale Perry-nothin

Damon Keiser-Jacinda Dan Bean-gettin short  
Willy Payne-school  
Will Hoover-work  
Coach Gholson-not getting to his wedding  
Melissa G.-Coach Deaton  
Oscar Vargas-Coach Gholson

Stacy C., Gail H., Cathy C.-Hoover House  
Mercy Stratis-scary stories at night  
Ampara Delgado-gettin out of high school  
Lydia Maldonado-My mom  
Gregory Fierro-lights  
Adrianne T.-Coach Porter at half time  
Connie B.-when I look in the mirror  
Sherri Buckner-sophomore English  
Lydia Hays-when my fingers got stuck with superglue

Jon Adams-everything  
Kent Hokit-Gail  
Neto Badillo-the dark  
Teresa Lee-Coach Sessom  
Joyce Tambunga-I can't think of anything at the moment  
Kelly Buckner-UFO's and Bigfoot  
Jack Thompson-Fear itself (smart aleck!)  
Mr. Scott-Blood on his shop machines  
Leanna K.-going to the cemetery with lots of boys and being left  
Robert Flores-Manual Perez

Roland Pena-Hell  
Coach Bradshaw-Alpine  
Coach McWilliams-red-headed women  
Kim Buie-nighttime  
Ernie B.-BAC's driving  
JoAnne H.-Walking in the dark  
Reinita H.-Getting my drivers license  
Glenda C.-My mother  
Gossip and SONGS  
Hey Ruben P.-How do you spell Lion's?  
Stacy-Are you really suffering from amnesia?  
Haley-Is it over your head?  
Marcia-Love those eyelashes!  
Kathy W.-Who stole all of your mum stuff?

Stacy C., Gail H., Darren W., and Mel S.-What did the ghost say to you all in the old Junior High?  
Sue Ellen-you have to close the windows before you wash the car!  
Hey Stage-Was his date really blind?  
Nicknames of the week: "Miss High Society" to Leanna Kramer  
"Blackbearded Stranger" to Joe Marshall  
"Silent Night" to the Victory Bell (the clapper is missing)  
"Why Me" to Mrs. Stuart  
"Oh! What a Night" to Saturday night  
"Dance the Night Away" to the Homecoming Dance

#2-Mr. Payne  
#3-Catarino Villarreal  
#4-Kristal Williams  
#5-Varlyn Aldridge

#6-Elsa Fierro  
#7-Brenda Ledbetter  
#8-Cap Covington  
#9-Alma Kay Ramos

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S GUESS WHO?

#1-James Fierro

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- Fit for your feet and fit for your job
- Steel shank for solid support
- Water repellent leather for long comfort and wear

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1177

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Country & Western Dance  
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# Upcoming deer season shows promise

The upcoming deer season promises to be everything that last year's wasn't. Good forage and better than normal weather conditions should result in better quality deer than a year ago and more of them. Hunters can even expect better antlered deer from the

improved nutrition which is a major contributing factor to their condition.

"Last year's drought effectively reduced the deer numbers in overpopulated areas," explains Dr. Dwight Guynn. "This year there is more food for each animal which translates into good antler growth for bucks and higher fawn crops for does."

Higher fawn crops generally mean the deer herds are immediately beginning a population increase. Hence, Guynn stresses that landowners and hunters can work toward a larger female harvest this year in order to keep down the increasing deer

population where desired.

"Failure to harvest more does in the past seasons led to overpopulated conditions in many parts of the state that resulted in large die-offs similar to what happened when the drought hit last year," Guynn says. "Historically, deer harvests in the Hill Country have been about 10 percent of the population per year. However, we recommend that 20-25 percent of the deer population be harvested annually just to compensate for reproduction and keep the population from increasing beyond the food supply."

Guynn, a certified wild-

life biologist headquartered at Texas A&M's Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Uvalde, says it's getting harder each year to predict the type hunting season that hunters can expect. Weather conditions and food availability are major considerations. With a good acorn crop and lush green forage available, deer will feed mostly at night and bed down during the day, making hunting more difficult.

He says an early frost or scarce food conditions during the season usually cause deer to roam more during daylight hours to seek food. Deer would then be more

visible and available to hunters. They could also be more easily drawn to baited stands.

Guynn reminds landowners that deer census techniques and spotlight counts can be used to better determine deer populations and evaluate proper harvest levels. More can be learned

about these techniques along with aging methods, harvest record systems and harvest recommendations through local county Extension agents or Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife officials.

Deer season opens in most Texas counties at sunrise on Nov. 14. Good hunting!

## Problem solving is vital

Everyone has problems. But there's a big difference between worrying about problems and thinking about them, according to Dr. Burl B. Richardson, program specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Those who worry about problems go over the same ground again and again and never get anywhere. On the other hand, thinking works its way through problems and can lead to decisions and desired results," Richardson explained.

"There are specific points to consider in thinking through a problem, whether it's of a personal or community nature," he added. The first step is to make sure one knows exactly what and how big the problem is. Analyze it. Decide who is affected--a few people, many or everyone?

Next, consider all alternatives for a solution. In most cases there's more than one way to reach the desired solution. Then decide the course of action to take that seems the most productive. Consider consequences of each action as well as the urgency of the problem. Also, think about resources available or ones you can get to help.

"After these considerations, it is time to set a realistic goal for accomplishing the task. Some problems will be more complex than others and require a longer time period to resolve. Goals provide a positive sense of direction and help keep us on target. They remind us what we want to accomplish, especially when things don't go exactly as planned," Richardson said.

Finally, he suggests developing a plan of action--what will be done and when. Decide specific steps to take and the best time to accomplish each one. For some problems, timing may be critical. Go to work. Put your plan into action.

## Cafeteria Menu

- Monday**  
Beef Stew  
Buttered Corn  
Cabbage Salad  
Fruit Cup  
Crackers
- Tuesday**  
Enchiladas  
Ranch Style Beans  
Vegetable Salad  
Fruit Cup
- Wednesday**  
Pinto Beans  
Pork Sausage  
Lettuce Salad  
Fruit Cobbler  
Cornbread
- Thursday**  
Hamburger on Bun  
Potato Salad  
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles  
Fruit Cup
- Friday**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Fruit Cup  
Hot Rolls

## Notice of REWARD

I am offering  
**\$500 Reward**  
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

Sheriff, Crockett Co.  
**Billy Mills**

## Wedding price tags go up

Wedding price tags are up 30-500 percent since 1970, according to Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist.

A special philosophy and a cost-cutting strategy can help offset these price hikes, she suggests.

Couples must want to keep the price of their wedding reasonable before it can happen.

This desire and their philosophy about marriage will go a long way toward making economy a reality.

"Remember, the wedding itself does not make the marriage, and no amount of money can ensure wedded bliss," Wilson says.

"The marriage is made by the two people in it--loving, communicating and working daily to make their relationship the best it can be."

A second major step in creating a beautiful yet economical wedding is a cost-cutting strategy based on an understanding of what makes weddings so expensive, Wilson says.

One survey of manufacturing and service industries involved in the wedding business revealed the greatest increases in prices were for sterling and silverplate flatware, bone china, crystal and a luxurious bridal suite for the honeymoon.

Items which increased less than 100 percent were the diamond engagement ring, toaster, tuxedo rental, reception banquet, wedding cake, marriage license, bridesmaid's dress and wedding gown.

Weddings have become more traditional than in the past few years, but there is one significant change, Wilson says.

To accommodate today's higher prices, families are sharing the wedding costs. Newlyweds and often the groom's family share the cost with the bride's family more than in the past.

Since couples tend to be older when they first marry, they often have incomes to help defray the wedding expenses.

Average attendance at wedding receptions has lowered, which helps reduce the cost of that event, the specialist notes.

Afternoon receptions are more popular and tend to be less expensive.

Wedding couples are giving their attendants less costly gifts, and rental shops for bridal gowns and bridesmaids dresses make low-cost wedding attire available.

To decrease wedding costs Wilson recommends these ideas: Sew or rent a wedding gown and bridesmaids dresses, prepare the reception food and hold the reception in a rent-free location, make wedding gift selections carefully, narrow down the guest list, have fewer attendants, share the wedding costs between the newlyweds and their families.

Even though weddings and all the trimmings have become more expensive, Americans are still getting married--and many are re-marrying.

## Winter in Texas is zesty season

Wintertime in Texas is a zesty season. During the period when much of the country is bundling up for survival, Texans are taking to lakes and woodlands, to fairgrounds and festival streets for celebrations ranging from Highland flings to tortilla tossing to symphonic music.

Hundreds of pageants, fiestas, and community frolics are cited in the brand-new Calendar of Texas Events just released by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Beginning with robust Oktoberfests in the Calendar's opening month, the variety of activities throughout the six-month period includes such outdoor happenings as art and music encounters, barbecue and chili cookoffs, flea markets, golf tournaments, fun runs and walk-fests.

Even the Christmas season is celebrated outdoors in Texas. There are land parades to welcome the season, a water parade of decorated boats, as well as the internationally famous Fiesta de las Luminarias along the San Antonio River.

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**GARAGE SALE-Thurs., Fri., Sat.** 304 Ave. I. Clothes, tire rims, misc. 31-1tr

**GARAGE SALE-Crockett Heights.** Next to Delta yard. Thurs. and Fri. from 9 to 4. 31-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-Fri. and Sat.** from 9:30 till? Boys and girls clothes, dishes, winter coats. 310 Ave. G. 31-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-Saturday,** 9:00 a.m. till, 122 Country Club Dr. 31-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-901 Angus,** Saturday, 8:00 a.m. till? 31-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-Fri., Oct. 2,** Crockett Heights, House No. 22. From 9:00 to 5:00. No sales before 9. 31-1tp

**GARAGE SALE-14 ft. aluminum boat and 12 HP motor,** camp stove, cots, lanterns. Also household items, crystal stemware and plates. 306 Ave. G, Sat., Oct. 3 31-1tp

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**Sports Fans**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**  
By Jerry Lay

Here's an amazing fact. Roger Staubach became one of the greatest quarterbacks in pro football history even though oddly enough he was out of football for 4 years between the time he graduated college and the time he started pro ball. Staubach played his last year of college football in 1964. Then he went on active duty in the Navy until 1969 when he joined the Dallas Cowboys at age 27. Staubach became an all-time great in pro ball despite missing those first 4 years.

\*\*\*\*\*  
We all know the World Series is played every year in 2 ballparks, alternating between the home field of each team. But when was the last time that every game of a World Series was played in the same park? It happened in 1944 when the St. Louis Cards won the National League pennant and the St. Louis Browns won the American League flag. Both used the same home park, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, so all games of that World Series were played on the same field.

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

**FOR SALE-1980 Ford Supercab,** 1 ton. Red and white, clean, low mileage. Call Larry Braden at 392-2629. 31-tfc

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