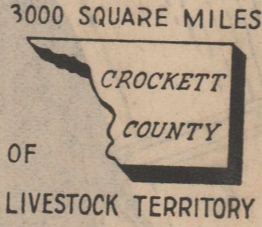


# The Ozona Stockman



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

VOLUME 69 OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 25c Per Copy WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1981 NUMBER 36

## Kitty's Korner

by  
Kitty Montgomery

I never thought I'd say this, but Ozona youngsters seem to be improving in behavior on Halloween. I thought the older you got, the worse kids got, and I have been thinking along those lines. However, this past Halloween night there seemed to be less mischief than in previous years. The exception, of course, are the doors at the bank, both of which were broken. Kids didn't do this, it was a 600-pound retarded gorilla. What else would have the strength and mentality for this kind of job?

Back to how good Ozona kids were: there was very little tree and house wrapping this year, possibly because of the rising expense of paper goods, nevertheless very little. Window-marking and messing was kept to a minimum and there was very little egg-throwing. Eggs are expensive too, of course.

We found one egg shell and a plastic nose at the back door when we came to work Monday morning, but no real damage done.

I think Ozona parents are keeping better in touch with their children than in past years. Also, I think the Chamber of Commerce's carnival has kept kids out of trouble and mischief, giving them something to do. When kids have something constructive to do, they are not often destructive. Of course, I know there are exceptions, but all-around our youngsters seem to be improving.

And kids, coming from a little old lady, I was 54 yesterday, this is quite a compliment. Keep up the good work.

kk  
Speaking of Halloween, the most adorable spooks visited us and we were out of treats in no time. We are partial to little girls, but Robert Braden just has to be my favorite little boy. He was Superman, and his manners are lovely. Misty Dawn was Raggedy Ann, but most of her makeup had rubbed off. She danced to Lawrence

CONT'D ON PAGE TEN



**SLOW DAY AT THE POLLS** here Tuesday as very few local citizens turned out to vote for or against the seven proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Pam Acton casts her ballot at the courthouse as election workers look on. All polling places reported few voters and a long 12 hours.

There were no contested races on the ballot and this was probably a factor the lack of interest, at least locally. However, it was predicted that not more than 11 percent of the eligible voters in the state would turn out.

## Crockett County gains three wildcat locations

International Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 4 Vernon B. Cox, a 10,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1 1/2 miles south of the dual Ellenburger opener and Devonian 9726 gas confirmer in the Perner Ranch field, 1 3/8 miles northeast of the three-well Dudley, East (Devonian gas) field and 23 miles west of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the most northerly north and most easterly west lines of 46-ST-TCRR. Ground elevation is 2,519 feet. The Ellenburger opener, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 University "14-33",

drilled to 9,656 feet, was finished Oct. 21, 1980 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 4.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 9,395-470 feet. It produces from the Devonian at 8,475-638 feet. The Perner Ranch field also produces from the Canyon at 7,289 feet and from the Simpson at 9,490 feet.

The Superior Oil Co., The Woodlands, will drill two 9,200-foot projects as wildcats and as outposts to the University 31 (Strawn detrital and Queen gas) field, 14 miles west of Ozona. Both projects, exceptions

to Rule 37, are in 23-31 "A", a 3/4-mile northwest outpost, is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,650 feet from the west lines. Ground elevation is 2,324 feet. The No. 1 University 23-31 a 3/4-mile west-southwest outpost, is 800 feet from the north and 1,800 feet from the east lines. Ground elevation is 2,349 feet.

Mole Operating Co. Inc., Richardson, will drill the No. 1 Shannon Estate, a 7,700-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1 1/4 miles east of the Todd, Deep (Crinoidal and Ellenburger) field, two miles northwest of the depleted Wyatt (Ellenburger) field and 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 58-UV-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,706 feet.

The Wyatt field produced from the Ellenburger at 6,930 feet.

The Todd, Deep field produces from the Crinoidal at 5,778 feet and the Ellenburger, 6,232 feet.

Vinson Exploration, Midland, completed two extensions to Queen gas produc-

tion in the Ingham multipay field, 22 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 University "33-AA", 1 1/2 miles east and slightly south, former Strawn gas opener and lone producer from that pay in the Cox, North (Strawn gas) field, was recompleted for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,475,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 1,247-343 feet, which had been acidized with 470 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand.

It originally was finished Oct. 3, 1961 for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.6 million cubic feet of gas daily, plus three barrels of condensate, through perforations at 8,470-564 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of 4-33-University Lands.

The No. 1 University "33", 1 5/8 miles east, a re-entry operation, was finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 178,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 1,296-360 feet, which had been acidized with 250 gallons and fractured with 21,600 gallons and 23,500 pounds of sand.

## C of C turkey shoot Saturday

The annual Ozona Chamber of Commerce Turkey Shoot will be held Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Ozona Rifle Range. All interested persons are welcome to participate.

There will be a \$3 entry fee for each event, or \$3 each time a participant enters the same event. Tickets must be purchased for each event before going to the firing line. There will be no less than 8 shooters per round, per event.

Activities get underway with a target rifle shoot at 9:00 a.m., both small bore and large.

A hunting rifle shoot will

be held at 10:00 a.m. followed by a .22 rifle shoot at 11:00.

A meal of ham or brisket and cornbread and beans, will be served between noon and 1:00 p.m.

The shoot will resume at 1:30 p.m. with a black powder rifle shoot, followed by a pot luck shoot at 2:30. A shotgun shoot is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. followed by a pistol shoot at 4:30.

Loaded guns must not be brought into the area and alcoholic beverages will be prohibited, before, during and after the shoot.

Over 40 turkeys will be awarded the winners in the various events.

## Abundant rains fall here this year

Ozona and Crockett County had more rainfall this far into 1981 than for the entire year the past twelve years with the exception of 1971, when 32.16 inches was recorded, and 1974, when 29.34 was the total for the year.

As of October 31, a total of 26.27 inches had been recorded in the official gauge at the water district office. April showers accounted for the most rainfall with 6.39 inches recorded, and October bowed out with 5.88 inches to become the second wettest month of the current year. Over an inch of rainfall has been recorded in all months this year with the exception of February when only .26 of an inch fell and July, with .36 of an inch. January had a respectable 1.18 inches of rainfall with a 3-inch snowfall. Windy March blew out with 2.37 inches of rain recorded, and May was the third wettest month with 4.18 inches of rain. June added another 2.65 inches of moisture. August and September, the two months which had been the wettest in past years, only recorded 1.22 and 1.78 inches respectively.

The year has been a good weather year as well. While there were several heat spells during the summer, it was nothing to match the hot dry summer of 1980. Very few uncomfortably hot days came in October, and September, usually a blistering hot month, was rather pleasant, indicating an early fall. There was a very light frost early one morning last week, but little if anything suffered from it. A killing frost is

### NEW POLICY:

Telephone ads will no longer be taken for one time only. Those wishing to place an ad in the classifieds need to bring their copy by the office before noon Tuesday and pay for the ad at that time. Too many errors are being made in telephone numbers, even when the ad is read back to the caller, and the Stockman staff feels enough errors are made each week without assistance from others.

not forecast this year until around the middle of this month or later. Meanwhile the temperatures have been delightful, with cool nights and pleasant days. For the past week or ten days, the low for the day has been around 45 to 50 degrees and the high from 72 to 79. Ozonans have turned expensive operating air-conditioning units off and many have yet to crank up furnaces.

Lack of hard news this week prompted the staff to research the rain records and come up with a 12-year average of 21.04. It is interesting to note the past four years have fallen far short of average in rainfall amounts. In 1977 a meager 15.53 inches was recorded. 1978 was good for 17.27 inches of rainfall, while 1979 recorded a total of 16.42 for the year. Last year, 1980, besides suffering record-shattering heat, only 15.79 inches of rain fell.

Research into the rainfall records failed to show any similarity in rainfall for any two years. A respectable 23.99 inches of rain fell in 1969, but 1970 recorded only 11.15 inches of moisture. In

1972, 24.48 inches was recorded. A drop came in 1973 when 18.44 inches fell. 1975 and 1976 were good rainfall years, with 22.47 inches and 25.44 inches recorded respectively.

In doing the research, the staff found that besides weather forecasting being an inexact science, it is impossible to compare rainfall in yearly or monthly cycles. For the past twelve years, in Ozona at least, there seems to be no rhyme nor reason for rainfall. When it rains, it rains, and when it doesn't, it doesn't.

## Ray Boyd wins again

Ray Boyd won the weekly football contest for the second time this season. Boyd was tied with Jeffrey Stuart until the Monday night tie-breaker decided the winner.

There will be two more weeks of contest. Anyone is eligible to enter and the contest entry blank may be found on the football page, sponsored by local merchants. The winner received \$15 and for a perfect entry, \$50 will be given. Entries must be in the Stockman office or in the mail by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

## Mrs. West still critical, Mr. West improves

Mrs. O. D. West, who was critically injured in an automobile accident here Sunday, Oct. 25, is still in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. However, she came through surgery to repair broken facial bones late last week. The hospital reported "no change" in her condition as of Monday afternoon.

Mr. West, who was also injured in the accident, is improving daily and is in good condition in a private room at Shannon.



**LOOKING FOR A WIN** in Mensard Friday night, the Lions have had an open date and plenty of practice and they will be rearing to go. David Tjerina, center, and Varlyn Aldridge, quarterback, practice the snap.



**THE LITTLEST ANGEL** as portrayed by Melissa Childress. This Halloween costume got the nod as the "most original," among trick or treaters Saturday night. Melissa, complete with gossamer wings, halo and pink hearts painted on each cheek, was the most adorable spook we saw all night. She is the eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Childress.



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

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## HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

## THE MORE IT CHANGES

By Edwin Feulner

Political oracles who delight in drawing parallels between the Hoover and Reagan Administrations are overlooking one important similarity: the words "Social Security" had politicians squirming back then, and it has Congressmen running for cover today.

Frank Bane was a government official back in the 1930s — before government officials became "bureaucrats" — and his view of Franklin Roosevelt is at startling variance with the image most people have: as a benevolent protector of the poor and the aged. (Mr. Bane, now 88 years old, was appointed by FDR to be the first executive director of the Federal Social Security Board.)

Bane was Virginia's Commissioner of Public Welfare when the stock market crashed in 1929. (He oversaw the state's mental institutions, penitentiaries, and poorhouses — "the crazy, the crooked, and the broke," as he jokingly puts it.) As the bread lines grew, social workers around the country asked their states for some money to provide for the unemployed, but were generally rebuffed, Bane says.

"There was a governor of New York at that time by the name of Franklin Roosevelt, who wanted no part of Social Security. In those days every politician was scared to death of one word and that word was 'dole.' The English had started a relief program that had been named 'dole.' If anyone began to talk about the dole, somebody would label him a socialist. 'We don't want to be hooked up with anything like that,' people said. 'The American man wants to stand on his own feet and take care of himself.'"

But things got so bad in New York (where all the national social agencies had their headquarters), Bane recalled at a recent seminar sponsored by the National Federation of Independent Business, that officials of these agencies went to see the then governor of New York and urge him to do something about the problem. "He was not very cooperative. He finally, and most reluctantly, agreed to set up an agency to look into whether New York State — not the national government — should do something about the long lines of unemployment — provided he could name it the 'Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.'"

"Roosevelt was thinking ahead to the next election and wasn't about to run on anything that in any way pertained to anything permanent in the way of relief," Bane insisted.

Roosevelt was nominated for President in 1932 alright, but Bane informed all of us too young to remember that FDR did not advertise himself as a social-welfarer. In a speech in Pittsburgh, to cite one campaign appeal, Bane recalled that Roosevelt accused Herbert Hoover of running "the wildest, spendthrift administration in all of United States history" using money "wring from the threadbare pockets of the American people to establish funds which were thrown away in riotous living." He also complained that the budget of the United States of America had reached \$4 billion. Imagine!

That was prior to the election. But as any schoolboy can tell you, the bucks really started to roll about a year later. And suddenly, the "dole" became respectable. It acquired a respectable-sounding name, its own federal agency to administer it, and even its own acronym. As for the traditional disdain American politicians had shown for government handouts...oh well, that all was in the past.

But now it's 50 years later and the Social Security system is going broke. Listen to the Congressional debates this fall as politicians pay lip service to reform, but spend most of their time dodging the issue. Frank Bane doesn't need to listen, though — he's heard it all before.

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



## STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Those of you holding your breath waiting for the redistricting issue to be resolved can let the air out now—but be prepared to take a big gulp real soon.

The five-member Redistricting Board finished its work last Wednesday, remapping legislative districts for the Texas House and Senate, ending Act II of the reapportionment drama in the Lone Star State.

However, several officials predicted a legal challenge arising from the El Paso area will send at the least the House plan into federal court, where the congressional redistricting plan already lingers.

Many observers have predicted all along that all three of the redistricting tasks will eventually end up in court, where the lines will be drawn by a three-member panel of federal judges. If that becomes the case, it is quite possible that new district lines will not become valid until 1984 elections.

Nevertheless, the all-Democrat board staunchly went about its job last week, amid much political dealing.

In the end, the board voted for a House plan that regained probably seven seats from the jaws of the Republican party.

The Senate plan, too, was more Democratic, but no unusual pairings were drawn.

## Clayton, White, Bullock

After Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby pushed through his Senate plan 4 to 1 over Comptroller Bob Bullock's plan, the Board turned to the House and the action began.

Time after time, the Board met in the Senate chamber only long enough to recess into the back rooms. As predicted by many all along, Atty. Gen. Mark White provided the swing vote which eventually passed a compromise House plan 4 to 1.

The Board accepted Speaker Bill Clayton's map for the rural areas of Texas, and took Bullock's plan for the urban House districts. Bullock couldn't take all the credit for deciding the metropolitan seats, however. State Rep. Paul Colbert, a Houston freshman legislator, drew the Harris County plan; Speaker candidate Rep. Carlisle Smith of Dallas shaped the Dallas map; and Rep. Tommy Adkisson negotiated the San Antonio plan.

Bullock's plan for El Paso held up when the Board voted final approval, perhaps his only victory in the hardball remapping.

## Bullock's Opposition

The week wasn't the best for the Comptroller, who came back from a California alcoholism clinic in time to vote on the Board.

On the very day he was losing in the Senate, a former Travis County sheriff, Raymond Frank, announced he planned to run on the Republican ticket against Bullock.

Frank charged that Bullock couldn't manage his own personal finances, much less the state's tax office, and the ex-sheriff disclosed three court judgments in which Bullock has been ordered to pay on defaulted loans, totaling more than one million dollars.

## White To Announce

Mark White, the man who played the middle perfectly in the redistricting action, is expected to announce sometime this month that he will run for governor. Already announced is Tyler State Sen. Peyton McKnight.

The pair might find a

third Democrat in the fight for the privilege to run against Republican Gov. Bill Clements; outgoing Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong. Armstrong put off his intended announcement last week to sit on the Redistricting Board.

Although Armstrong was not the heavyweight on that panel, he has received considerable encouragement from Democrats who felt Mark White neglected them in his search for campaign backing.

White's vote appeared carefully designed to protect conservatives, even Republicans, and he sometimes confessed abhorrence to the thought that his plan might be considered "liberal." Still, on the final night he worked with a representative from organized labor, John Rogers, at his side constantly.

## HEALTHY ADVICE

by Fred Lucas, M.D.

## Diabetes: A Real Danger

Although diabetes, with its complications, claims more than 300,000 lives each year, the National Commission on Diabetes has discovered that the general public does not view the disease as a major health problem.

Just what is diabetes, and how is it caused? The body converts sugars, starches and other foods, which are ingested, into a form of sugar called glucose. The bloodstream distributes glucose to the body's cells where, with the aid of insulin, the glucose becomes ready energy or is stored for future use. Insulin is a natural hormone produced by the pancreas, which is a large gland located behind the stomach.

When a person has diabetes, the body either does not produce enough insulin or is not able to use what is produced. Without insulin, glucose accumulates in the blood until some of the surplus is eliminated through the kidneys. Hence, sugar in the urine and too much sugar in the blood are signs of diabetes. Evidence indicates that high levels of sugar in the blood cause damage to the eyes, kidneys and nervous system.

Juvenile-onset diabetes, which strikes children, is characterized by an almost constant need to urinate, abnormal thirst, unusual hunger, rapid weight loss, irritability, weakness, fatigue, nausea and vomiting.

Diabetes among children occurs when the pancreas produces little or no insulin, causing a condition known as "insulin dependence." With juvenile-onset diabetes, rapidly developing complications may shorten the patient's life expectancy.

Maturity-onset diabetes is more common and usually strikes people in middle or old age. Many adults may have diabetes while suffering none of the symptoms. Thus, the disease is often discovered only during a physical examination.

Symptoms include drowsiness, itching, blurred vision, excessive weight gain, a tingling numbness or pain in the extremities, fatigue and skin infections or cuts and scratches that are slow to heal.

In maturity-onset diabetes the pancreas does not produce enough insulin to meet the body's needs. Fortunately, the illness often can be controlled by diet alone or by a combination of diet and oral medication.

Diabetes remains a major health problem. Those with the disease need to follow their doctor's instructions religiously. Others, who exhibit any of the symptoms, should have a checkup as soon as possible.



## Public meeting for USDA

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will hold a public meeting in Washington Nov. 19 to consider recommendations by state and county development groups concerning agricultural conservation, pollution control and suggestions on these USDA programs, according to Everett Rank, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Rank said the meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in room 4960 of USDA's South building. Development groups were formed to help USDA carry out rural conservation and environmental programs. These groups have the responsibility for developing program recommendations, including changes in administrative procedures and policy guidelines, and evaluations of program effectiveness and operating arrangements.

Agricultural conservation program assistance is offered to encourage eligible farmers to voluntarily perform soil and water conservation, energy conservation and pollution abatement measures, Rank said. Under the program, USDA shares the cost of such work with farmers who ordinarily would not or could not perform needed conservation practices without the federal assistance.

For additional information, and to make reservations necessary because of space limitation, the director of the conservation and environmental protection division, ASCS, may be contacted at P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C., 20013, or by phone at (202) 447-6221.

## ORDER YOUR RUBBER STAMPS AT THE STOCKMAN OFFICE.



## you and the LAW

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Q: I am growing old, and my wife has been dead for several years. I have a number of savings bonds, a savings account, and a substantial checking account that I hold jointly with my daughter. When I die, would it be more advantageous for my daughter to have co-ownership of these accounts or to be beneficiary of a will, leaving her the money?

A: Texas does permit joint tenancy accounts with right of survivorship between a father and daughter. If your estate is truly composed only of these deposits, you could leave them to your daughter through joint names.

It is much better, however, to have a will identifying yourself, your surviving heirs, and your plan to leave money to your daughter. Taxes, last illnesses, and burial can be paid from the cash, and the balance distributed to your daughter along with any social security and retirement benefits due your estate.

Q: Is a construction worker who is moved from place to place by his company and who parks a mobile home in a trailer park, required to pay school taxes? Or does the school tax paid by his landlord satisfy the assessment?

A: Personal property taxes will be assessed against the construction worker as owner of the mobile home, but he would not be required to pay taxes on the land; that would be the responsibility of the owner. Also, assuming that the mobile home is used as a residence, it will qualify for the residential homestead exemption. This exemption is not automatically used in calculating the property tax; it must be claimed by the taxpayer.

And generally, the county and school district in which the mobile home is located on January 1st will collect the taxes.

Q: A divorced friend of mine

was to receive child support. Her ex-husband moved out of state and she couldn't collect. Now, after 15 years, he has moved back to Texas. The children are grown. Is there any way she can still collect?

A: A very recent case has established four years as the statute of limitations on child support collection, so your friend may be able to sue for some part of the support that was due before the youngest reached age 18. Your friend will have to meet the ex-husband's defenses in order to get a judgment for back support. For instance, the courts require that in order to find the father in contempt of the order to pay, he must have been able to pay at the time ordered, whether or not he is today able to make payments.

Q: If a guy lives with a lady for a number of years in a common law marriage and leaves, and later finds another woman he wants to marry, would he have to divorce the common law wife first? If he died after the second marriage, would the common law first wife be entitled to anything?

A: Yes, a divorce from the common law wife is necessary before you can have a valid marriage to the second wife. Otherwise, the second marriage is voidable, the children are illegitimate, and the second wife would enjoy no rights of a wife or widow under employment and other programs.

If a man dies without a will while married to his second wife, his first wife would receive none of his estate. The children of his first and second marriages, however, are together treated equally as his heirs.

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

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## TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

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## The Newsreel

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

Thursday, November 6, 1952  
District 6A football championship for 1952 will hang in the balance at Lions Field here Friday night when the undefeated Junction Eagles tangle with the undefeated Ozona Lions.

29 Yrs. ago  
Tom Powers of Ozona carried off top honors Sunday afternoon in the first of the weekly winter season roping programs to be staged at the fair grounds here by the Ozona Roping Club.

29 Yrs. ago  
Dates for the Sixth Annual Crockett 4-H Club livestock show has been set for Saturday, January 10.

29 Yrs. ago  
Ozona High School Lions romped to an easy victory over the Eldorado Eagles in Eldorado Friday night to rack up their second District 6A victory of the season.

29 Yrs. ago  
Mothers and Dads of members of the Ozona High School football squad will be honored at Lions Field Friday night when the Lions meet the Junction Eagles in what may be the district championship deciding game.

29 Yrs. ago  
Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Harvick have returned after a three-weeks tour through Louisiana, Tennessee and Mississippi.

29 Yrs. ago  
Hugh Childress, Sr., will undergo surgery on one eye in a San Angelo hospital tomorrow.

29 Yrs. ago  
Members of the Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night at Todd Field at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noe for a weiner roast.

29 Yrs. ago  
Early Greek Women were studied by the Ozona Music Club when it met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V.I. Pierce.

29 Yrs. ago

Representatives of the Woman's society of Christian Service will attend a simultaneous District Conference.

29 Yrs. ago  
C.A. Woody, first administrator of Ozona's hospital, took over the job as administrator of the renamed Crockett County Hospital last Saturday.

29 Yrs. ago  
Ozona Masonic Lodge will hold open meeting next Monday evening Nov. 10, for a program commemorating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's being made a Mason.

29 Yrs. ago

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16-OZ CAN  
**.39**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



**THRIFTY PRICES**  
GOOD VALUE  
**SWEET PEAS**  
16-OZ CAN  
**.39**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



GOOD VALUE  
**MAGARONI & CHEESE DINNERS** 7 1/2-OZ BOX **.29**  
CREAMY or CHUNKY  
**GOOD VALUE PEANUT BUTTER** 18-OZ JAR **\$1<sup>69</sup>**  
DECORATOR or DESIGNER  
**VIVA PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **.89**  
REGULAR or MINI MARSHMALLOW  
**NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX** BOX of 12 ENVELOPES **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

Good Value  
**Vegetable Oil** 48-OZ BTL **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

Good Value  
**Tea Bags** BOX of 48 **.99**

Tree Top  
**Apple Juice** 32-OZ BTL **.99**

Mr. Coffee  
**Coffee Filters** PKG of 50 **.49**

Reynolds  
**Aluminum Foil** 12' x 200' ROLL **\$3<sup>79</sup>**

La Choy  
**Soy Sauce** 10-OZ BTL **.83**

Comstock  
**Sliced Apples** 20-OZ CAN **.99**

All Purpose Cleaner - 25¢ Off Label  
**Mr. Clean Liquid** 28-OZ BTL **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

RAINBOW  
**DETERGENT** 98¢  
GIANT SIZE

RAINBOW  
**FOIL** 39¢  
25 FT. ROLL

CORONET  
**TOWELS** 47¢  
ROLL

CORONET  
**TISSUE** \$1<sup>59</sup>  
8 ROLL PKG.

**THRIFTY PRICES**  
FROZEN  
**MORTON POT PIES**  
TURKEY BEEF  
**\$1<sup>39</sup>**  
8-OZ CTNS

**THRIFTY PRICES**  
BLUE BONNET - QUARTERS  
**MARGARINE**  
**2<sup>99</sup>**  
1-LB CTNS

SHASTA  
**DRINKS** 5 / \$1<sup>00</sup>

GOOD VALUE  
**SUGAR** \$1<sup>19</sup>  
5 LB. BAG

GLAD  
**TRASH BAGS** \$3<sup>97</sup>  
30 CT.



RAINBOW  
**SHORTENING** \$1<sup>29</sup>  
42 OZ. CAN

NEW CROP! TEXAS  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
**5 FOR \$1**

New Crop! California  
**Navel Oranges** 3 LBS **\$1**

California  
**Emperor Grapes** LB **.59**

RUSSET BULK  
**POTATOES** 3 LBS. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

Fresh  
**Jalapeno Peppers** LB **.39**

SNOW WHITE FRESH  
**CAULIFLOWER** LB. **69¢**

Del Monte  
**Seedless Raisins** 15-OZ BOX **\$1<sup>59</sup>**

Tangy  
**Juicy Lemons** 12 FOR **\$1**

NEW CROP! U.S. No. 1  
**D'ANJOU PEARS**  
**LB .39**

Jim's...  
**FOODWAY**  
916 11<sup>TH</sup> STREET OZONA, TEX.  
... HOME OWNED & OPERATED

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





## Tips For Gardeners

From The Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Since we missed our early frost like we had the last week in October last year, and one forecast is that we won't have one for a little while yet. This is the best time to make preparations for the fall planting of trees and shrubs.

After the good rains, proceed with basic soil improvement work until frost. The soil should be dry enough to fork and turn over and be left rough to benefit from Winter rains.

There is fall cleaning that should be started this month. Weeds have grown so thick and tall in many places they will be a serious fire hazard after a freeze.

If your roses have grown tall and leggy, it may protect them from strong winter winds if you cut them back some now. Do the spring pruning in late Feb. or by March 5.

When selecting new shrubs and trees for your home, become familiar with its growth habits. By learning how large the plants will normally grow, you can avoid planting too close to walks, drives or buildings. This will eliminate frequent pruning to keep them in scale with the space provided.

Both balled and burlapped and bare-root stock will be appearing soon in nurseries.

Perennials of nearly all kinds can be set out, divided and transplanted in November.

Since many gardening activities are slowed down by

the cool weather, now is a good time to clean up and oil garden tools to get them in shape for use in the Spring. See that lawn mower blades are sharpened, rust is removed from pruners and hoses repaired or replaced.

Blue bonnets should be coming up after the rains, but if it remains dry, they should be watered to keep them growing.

If you want to plant amaryllis, pick a sunny spot and set the bulb just below the soil. If your Crinum need dividing now is the time for this. They may not bloom for 3 or 4 years.

November Planting Days: Above-Ground Crops; 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 29, 30.

Root Crops; 11, 12, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

This is Clean-up Month for Ozona.

### Ms. Williams is hostess for bridge

Mrs. Charles Williams was hostess for the Country Club Bridge Club Thursday at the club.

High score went to Mrs. Charlie Black and second high to Mrs. Jake Short. Binges went to Mrs. Bill Mass and Mrs. C. O. Walker.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Larry Braden, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. J. J. Marley, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. J. B. Parker, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Byron Stuart, and Mrs. Kirby Moore.

#### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

There was a tie for the top spot in Duplicate Bridge Club play at the Country Club Saturday. Lottie Puckett and Fred Adkins of Sonora, tied Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Pete North for first place.

In play Sunday Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh were first, and Evert White and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, second.



**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnson of Rocksprings announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to William Edward Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bissett of Ozona. The couple will be married in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 24, in the First Presbyterian Church of Rocksprings. Miss Johnson is a 1977 graduate of Rocksprings High School and is currently a student at Angelo State University. Mr. Bissett, a graduate of Ozona High School, attended Texas University and is currently a student at ASU.

## League meefs in Childress home

Tuesday, October 27, the Ozona Woman's League met in the home of Mrs. Duane Childress for their regular business meeting. Mrs. George Ann Aycock assisted Mrs. Childress in hostess duties.

Mr. Don Sessom, local football coach for Ozona High School, presented a timely program entitled "Football Basics." Mr. Sessom showed various pieces of football equipment and explained the function of each. Believe it or not, several of the ladies asked very knowledgeable questions and all the league members came away with a better understanding of the pigskin-centered game.

Sandra Childress, president, conducted a short business following the program. Elizabeth Clark gave the inspirational reading and Sherry Scott reminded members that the logo contest will end next meeting date and the winner would be announced at that time. Paula Bailey, Bazaar Co-Chairman, reminded the ladies that Bazaar workshop will be held at the next meeting and everyone should bring most of their finished bazaar items that displays can be set up at Watson's Department Store, The Teacher Store, and Baker's Jewelers. Mrs. Childress introduced a new member, Ann Childress and welcomed her to the League.

# Debra Says

By Debra Price

Have you revised or updated your fall wardrobe? This year's fashions are full and feminine. Skirts will be fuller as will pants. Dresses will be shorter and more feminine, and tunics will be the single most important look over pants. Prints will explode with tropicals, paisleys, ethnics, stripes, and plaids. Fabrics will range from soft to rugged outdoor-sy fabrics, depending on style.

This year's fall fashions are called the romantics, the classics, and the Ethnic-folkloric themes. Ruffles and lace are the big news for a romantic look. Classics include single breasted jackets with medium lapels worn with a solid or plaid pleated skirt and a woven blouse or with slacks. South Americans borders, Oriental motifs, African and American themes from the past are in the Ethnic looks.

There are still other new looks for fall. Above the knee culottes and knickers are popular.

Fall colors include neutrals, including taupe, beige and black, grey, winter white and khaki. Bright colors are used with the neutrals.

Fall '81 will be a big belt season. Most belts range between 2 to 5 inches wide. Oversized scarves and shawls are popular. Metallics are woven in knit hats, gloves, piping, and other accessories. Heel size on shoes will continue to be approximately two to two and one-half inches.

**OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS BREAD**  
2 packages dry yeast  
1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)  
1 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided

Fruit-nut filling  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon water  
1/2 cup slivered almonds

Dissolve yeast in warm water, stirring well; set aside. Scald milk; pour over butter, sugar, and salt in a large bowl, and stir until butter melts. Cool to 105 to 115 degrees. Add yeast mixture, vanilla, egg, and 2 1/2 cups flour, stirring until smooth. Gradually add remainder of flour, stirring until a stiff dough is formed. Turn dough out on a floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic (about 5 minutes).

Place dough in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees), free of drafts, about 45 minutes or until doubled in bulk. Turn onto a lightly floured surface, and knead 10 times.

Roll into a 20x12" rectangle, spread fruit-nut filling evenly over dough, leaving a 1" margin. Roll up lengthwise; seal, and place seam side down on a greased cookie sheet. Shape into a horseshoe. Cover and let rise in a warm place (85 degrees) free of drafts, 1 hour or until doubled in bulk.

Combine egg and water, beating until frothy; brush over surface of dough; sprinkle with almonds. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet, and cool on a wire rack. Yield: 1 loaf.

**FRUIT-NUT FILLING**  
1/4 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 cup raisins  
1/2 cup candied red cherries  
1/2 cup candied green cherries  
1/4 cup slivered blanched almonds  
Combine all ingredients, and mix well. Yield: enough filling for 1 loaf.

ORDER YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS AT THE OZONA STOCKMAN.

## 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**

## Calling All Homemakers

Brought To You By Brown Furniture

It's no wonder people have a worry when it comes to buying furniture.

In the first place, next to buying a home itself, furniture is probably the most important purchase that you make. And secondly, when you buy furniture you expect to live with it for a long time so it's not a purchase that can be treated lightly.

But we can help you take the worry out of furniture buying. Here's how:

There's an old saying that goes, "where you buy is just as important as what you buy", and we try to go out of our way to see that you get furniture you'll be happy with.

Now, this includes giving you a good enough selection so that you can get furniture that's scaled right for your rooms, that's right for your needs, that's right "decorator-wise", and is of a color that harmonizes with your surroundings and pleases you.

It includes giving you furniture from reliable manufacturers; it includes inspecting furniture before it's delivered; and it includes offering you friendly, concerned help and suggestions.

Most important, we understand the worry people have about buying furniture and because we are aware of that, we do all we can to help you solve that problem.

**OZONA CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1002-11th Ozona

Sunday Morning Class 9:45  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50

Sunday Evening Worship 6:30

Wednesday Evening Class 7:00  
KRCT Radio Every 3rd Month

**RALPH ANDERSON**  
Minister  
Serving Christ By Serving You

# FALL SALE

Sale Begins  
**Thursday**  
**November 5**

# 1/3 Off

Transitional Groupings  
&  
A Select Group of  
Fall Sportswear

## the Teacher Store

## Weather vane

Even with a weather vane and with the help of the latest report from the weather bureau, it's certainly presumptuous to make predictions about the weather. The forces which govern nature are so complex and changeable that we can never be sure.

The forces which govern our life are even more complicated and variable.

How can we know what the next day may bring — happiness . . . sorrow . . . good luck . . . love . . . fear? No one knows — until the time comes.

Despite uncertainty, we must prepare for whatever we may have to face. We must learn to take in good stride the uncertainties that life will bring. In other words, we must have FAITH.

Where do we get this faith? We can't buy it, nor can we have it simply for the wanting. We have to earn it — by study, by perseverance, by understanding. Your church stands ready and anxious to help you. Here toward the House of God we must turn for those truths which will lend stability to lives that are as uncertain as the changing wind.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Galatians	Exodus	I Peter	Deuteronomy	Job	Romans	Jeremiah
5:1-6	36:2-7	2:11-17	15:12-18	3:11-19	3:19-26	34:8-17

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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**Ozona Butane Co.**  
**Jim's Foodway**

**Ozona TV System**  
**Ozona National Bank**  
**South Texas Lmbr. Co.**  
**White's Auto**

**Ozona Stockman**



# THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET

**STAUBACH**  
SPEAKS OUT!  
On Football, His Faith, and The Future.  
**\$6.95**  
With \$300 Purchase  
SELLS NATIONALLY AT \$9.95

**AF** We're proud  
AFFILIATED FOODS, INC.  
to give  
you more!

Check and Compare!

ALL PURPOSE  
**RUSSET POTATOES**  
**\$1.29**  
10 LB. BAG

- CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 3 LBS. \$1.00
- WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS. \$1.00
- WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. 39¢
- CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS 1 LB. PKG. 29¢
- TEXAS NEW CROP RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT LB. 29¢

- FRESH DAIRY SPECIALS**
- SHURFRESH QUARTERS MARGARINE 2 16 OZ. PKGS. 79¢
  - SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
  - SHURFRESH CINNAMON ROLLS 9 9 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢
  - SHURFRESH INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE FOOD 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
  - SHURFRESH HALFMOON COLBY LONGHORN OR CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
  - SHURFRESH SHREDDED CHEESE MOZZARELLA 4 OZ. PKG. 69¢

- SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN \$0.69
- SHURFINE FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX \$0.59
- SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. CTN. \$0.59
- SHURFINE FROZEN CAULIFLOWER 10 OZ. CTN. \$0.59
- SHURFINE CUT OKRA 10 OZ. CTN. \$0.69
- SHURFINE STEW VEGETABLES 20 OZ. PKG. \$0.79
- SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 48 OZ. BTL. \$1.99
- SHURFINE PAPER BAG FLOUR 5 LB. BAG \$0.79
- SHURFINE PINEAPPLE IN NAT. JUICE CRU. CHU. SL. 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 2/\$1.00
- SHURFINE CRUNK STYLE DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.99
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 13 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.59
- SHURFINE CAKE MIX DEVILS/WHITE/YELLOW 18 1/2 OZ. BOX \$0.69
- SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS 7 1/4 OZ. BOX 4/\$1.00
- SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS 3/\$1.00
- SHURFINE TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS 4/\$0.89
- SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. \$0.99
- SHURFINE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 CT. BOX \$1.19
- SHURFINE TRASH CAN LINERS 30 GAL. 10 CT. BOX \$1.39
- SHURFINE ALUMINIUM FOIL 12 x 25' ROLL 2/\$1.00
- SHURFINE POWD. DETERGENT BLUE/ALL PURPOSE 49 OZ. BOX \$1.39
- SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE GAL. JUG \$1.29
- SHURFINE SALT FREE RUNNING/IODIZED 26 OZ. BOX 2/\$0.59
- SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 48 OZ. CAN \$1.59
- SHURFINE TEA BAGS 48 CT. BOX \$0.79
- SHURFINE COFFEE CREAMER 11 OZ. JAR \$0.89
- SHURFINE ASSTD. FLAVORS POPS 2 LITER BTL. \$0.89
- SHURFINE FROSTING RTS VANILLA/FUDGE 16 OZ. CTN. \$1.99
- SHURFINE PANCAKE MIX 32 OZ. BOX \$0.79
- SHURFINE MEDIUM GRAIN RICE 2 LB. BAG \$0.59
- SHURFINE APPLSAUCE IN GLASS 25 OZ. JAR \$0.69
- SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN \$0.59
- SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE STRAINED/WHOLE 16 OZ. CANS 2/\$1.00
- SHURFINE APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. JAR \$0.79
- SHURFINE ORANGE DRINK INSTANT BREAKFAST 18 OZ. JAR \$1.39
- SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN \$0.89
- SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 16 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.79
- SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN WH. KERNEL/CREAM STYLE 17 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.89
- SHURFINE SPINACH 15 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.79
- SHURFINE HOMINY WHITE/GOLDEN 15 OZ. CANS 3/\$0.89
- SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.89
- SHURFINE BLACKBEANS FRESH SHELLED 15 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.69
- SHURFINE SWEET PEAS EARLY HARVEST 17 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.89
- SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 16 OZ. CANS 2/\$0.89
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES 16 OZ. CANS 2/\$1.00
- SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 OZ. CAN \$1.99
- SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR \$0.89
- SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 16 OZ. JAR \$1.19
- SHURFINE GRAPE JELM OR JELLY 18 OZ. JAR \$0.89
- SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.99
- SHURFINE CUCUMBER CHIPS FRESH PAK 16 OZ. JAR \$0.79
- SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED DILLS 32 OZ. JAR \$0.99
- SHURFINE PREPARED MUSTARD 16 OZ. JARS 2/\$0.89
- SHURFINE DRESSING 100% OIL/RANCH/CREAMY ITALIAN 24 OZ. \$1.39
- SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX \$0.59
- SHURFINE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN \$0.79
- SHURFINE FROSTED LIGHT BULBS 40/75/100 WATT 2 CT. PAK \$0.69

DISH DETERGENT  
**JOY LIQUID**  
**\$1.19**  
22 OZ. BTL.

- FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS**
- SHURFINE 8 OZ. WHIPPED TOPPING 59¢
  - STILWELL BREADED CUT OKRA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
  - MORTON SINGLE SERVING BOIL IN BAG 2 5 OZ. PKG. 89¢

- WINTER FOOD SAVINGS**
- RANCH STYLE REGULAR CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 99¢
  - RANCH STYLE WITH BEANS CHILI 15 OZ. CAN 79¢
  - PACE'S SAUCE PICANTE 8 OZ. JAR 69¢

SHURFINE VAC PAK COFFEE  
**\$1.69**  
1 LB. CAN

WAREHOUSE SALE  
SHURFINE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢

SHURFINE GRANULATED PURE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG \$1.15

SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS  
**\$1.39**  
16 OZ. CANS

40% OFF LABEL SOFTENER  
**DOWNY**  
**\$2.79**  
96 OZ. BTL.

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS  
**59¢**  
JUMBO ROLL PRE-PRICED 69¢

70% OFF LABEL DETERGENT  
**TIDE**  
**\$6.59**  
171 OZ. BOX

**SPAM**  
**\$1.39**  
12 OZ.

- TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**
- KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ. \$1.39
  - NABISCO-17% MORE FREE NILLA WAFERS 12 OZ. BOX \$1.09
  - NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX \$1.19
  - FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN \$1.69
  - MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$1.99

- BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE
- KLEENEX 125 CT. BOX 79¢
  - ASSORTED OR WHITE KLEENEX 280 CT. BOX \$1.19
  - KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT. BOX 89¢

- MOUNTAIN DEW PEPSI  
COUNTRY TIME 6 PAK.  
DIET PEPSI 12 OZ. CANS \$1.39  
PEPSI LIGHT 12 OZ. CANS

SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED BACON  
**\$1.29**  
1 LB. PKG.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF ROUND STEAK \$1.99  
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$2.19

WHITE HOUSE  
APPLE JUICE 32 OZ. 89¢

SPRAY-N-WASH 16 OZ. \$1.89

- FRESH GUARANTEED 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF 1 LB. \$1.29
- SHURFRESH BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HAMS HALF OR WHOLE 1 LB. \$2.19
- SHURFRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' FINEST QUALITY SELF BASTING/TENDER TIMER/10-22 LBS. AVG. TURKEYS 77¢

- SHURFRESH SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- SHURFRESH MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- SHURFRESH 4-6 LBS. AVG. BAKING HENS 67¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS  
MAALOX LIQUID 12 OZ. BTL. \$1.89

COLD RELIEF  
CONTAC CAPSULES 10 CT. PKG. \$1.79

BRUCE'S YAMS 16 OZ. 2/\$1.00

AFFILIATED NOTE BOOK PAPER 200 COUNT 89¢

ANALGESIC TABLETS  
BAYER ASPIRIN \$1.69  
100 CT. BTL.

- ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 1 1/2 OZ. BTL. \$1.19
- VIDAL SASSON BLOW STYLING LOTION 8 OZ. \$1.59
- SHAVE CREAM FOAMY 6 1/2 OZ. CAN \$1.29

DIET DR. PEPPER A&W ROOT BEER 6 PAK. DR. PEPPER BIG RED 12 OZ. CANS \$1.39

EKCO ETERNA ALUMINUM COOKWARE 9" SAUTE PAN  
**FRY PANS \$7.99**  
WITH \$5 PURCHASE REG. \$9.99  
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 2-7, 1981

We're proud to give you more!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT PRICES EFFECTIVE Nov. 4 - 11

# THRIFTWAY

AFFILIATED FOODS, INC. MEMBER STORE





# Ozona Lions -VS- Menard Yellowjackets

# FOOTBALL!

Yellowjacket Stadium

Friday

November 6, 1981

7:30 p.m.



## Meet the Lions

**Weekly Pick'em Sheet**  
Pick the Winner  
**\$15.00 Jackpot**

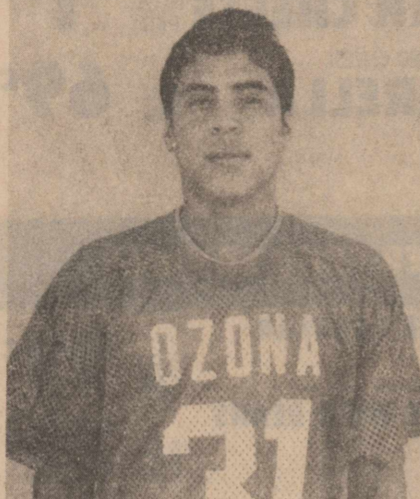
OZONA AT MENARD   
 BAYLOR AT ARKANSAS   
 TEXAS AT HOUSTON   
 ATLANTA AT SAN FRANCISCO   
 OAKLAND AT HOUSTON   
 CLEVELAND AT DENVER   
 CINCINNATI AT SAN DIEGO   
 PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS   
 CHICAGO AT KANSAS CITY   
 DETROIT AT WASHINGTON

TIE BREAKER--PICK A SCORE  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 BUFFALO AT DALLAS \_\_\_\_\_

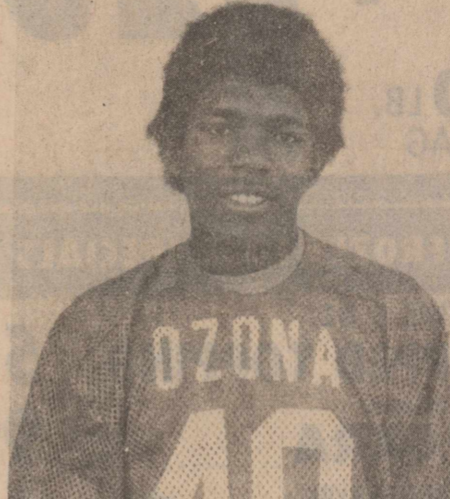
Send Football Contest To:  
 OZONA STOCKMAN  
 BOX 370  
 OZONA, TEXAS 76943

Deadline for contest is Friday

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_  
 PHONE NO.: \_\_\_\_\_



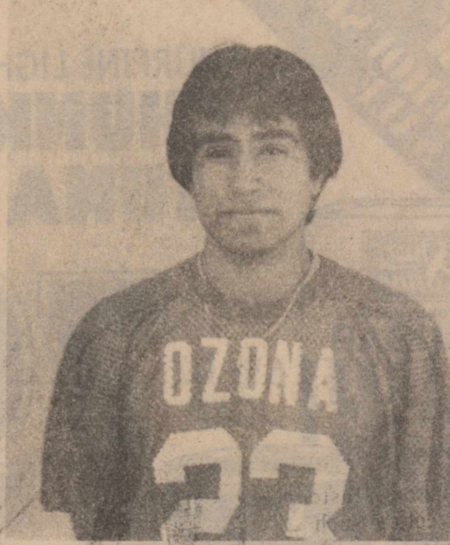
Diego Leal-Fullback



Willie Payne-Fullback



Ernie Borrego-Fullback



Felix Flores-Halfback

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	ERNIE 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 A. 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	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>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>
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<b>SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.</b>	<b>WALL'S DAIRY KING</b>	<b>C.C. WATER DIST.</b>	<b>HORSE'S INN</b>
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<b>OZONA QUICK STOP</b>	<b>DE LA ROSA PLUMBING SER.</b>	<b>DINA' POCO TACO</b>	<b>THE LINE</b>
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# Deer hunters soon to resume annual quest

Football may soon have serious competition.

In a few weeks, deer hunters all across the state will relinquish their roles as armchair quarterbacks to renew their annual quest for freshly stocked freezers and handsome wall mounts. Many, however, will be on their first big game hunt and may be somewhat confused over the inordinate amount of hunting paraphernalia to choose from.

So, before taking to the countryside, it's a good idea for all hunters to make sure they have acquired adequate equipment and found it to be in good working order, says Dr. Dwight Guynn, a wildlife specialist based in Uvalde with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First and foremost is the selection of firearms, assuming, of course, that leases and licenses have been secured.

Guynn suggests choosing a rifle with sufficient caliber (firepower) for a quick, humane kill. He says it's very important to match caliber with one's physical size and shooting experience. Hence, large, heavier men

can probably handle larger caliber rifles more accurately than small, petite women.

The most popular deer rifles used today are .243, .270, .30/06 and .30/30 calibers. Selection, of course, varies according to hunting preference, but inexperienced or beginning hunters can choose between these widely used models in good confidence.

Selecting the type rifle "action" depends on the kind of hunting one expects to do. In heavy brush for shots at close range (100 yards or less), a fast handling rifle with pump, lever action or semi-automatic may be appropriate. Guynn says a bolt action rifle is most often considered for open country requiring long accurate shots.

Scope selection, often a critical factor in the successful hunt, is influenced significantly by the terrain. For open country with long distance shooting, Guynn suggests a six to eight power scope. Under heavy cover with close shots, an open sight or two-power scope is usually all that's needed. A four-power scope is very

popular because of all-round versatility. Variable power scopes such as the 2x-7x and 3x-9x are very versatile.

Binoculars are a highly underrated item that many hunters often neglect to include in their gear. It allows the hunter to identify parts of deer in heavy brush surroundings and distinguish bucks from does in dim light situations. Guynn says the 7x35 binoculars (7 power with 35mm objective lens) are the most common type used.

With so many knives on the market today, selecting the proper hunting knife can be confusing. Guynn says a five-inch blade is plenty large for dressing and skinning deer. Many hunters, in fact, use a small "pocket" knife for field dressing purposes. For skinning only, a curved blade is well suited. Top quality steel knives are usually more expensive than economy models, but hold their sharp edge and are more durable.

Boots, too, are integral parts of the hunter's regalia. Guynn recommends comfortable boots that are well broken in. Vibram or crepe soles, he says, are good choices for providing good footing. Slick leather soles are fine for dancing to the "Cotton Eyed Joe" or "Faded Love" after the hunt, but are inappropriate and dangerous while in the deer stand. Also, choose boots large enough to allow for heavy wool socks in cold weather, the specialist says.

Clothes may very well "make the man" in the business world, but not on a deer hunt. Guynn prefers the "layered approach" with sweater, vest and light jacket which can be easily removed or added as temperatures change during the day. Bright colors that can be easily detected by deer are to be avoided. Even though deer are color blind, they easily spot differences in color intensity such as white, bright yellow, etc. Instead, wear muted colors such as greens, browns, camouflage, dull reds or red and black check which blend with brush cover.

## Little good news in stocker cattle

There's little good news about stocker cattle enterprises for this fall and winter.

"High costs relative to livestock prices offer a dim outlook for owning and grazing stocker calves," says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Such operations have experienced substantial losses the past two years."

"When venturing into the stocker cattle business, accurate cost and return estimates are crucial," notes Lovell. "Valid decisions in choosing the most profitable combination of calves and grass are dependent upon accurate production cost estimates and correct expectations of the future cash market prices for calves." Estimating livestock and forage production costs is usually more accurate than anticipating stocker prices at shipping time next year, he adds.

Lovell offers this example to point out the limited-profit picture facing stocker cattle operators. A 425-pound calf would have to gain 250 pounds in 6 months on small grain pasture and sell for 75 cents a pound to reap a mere \$6.06 profit.

Either a lower selling price, a lower rate of gain or above-average expenses would bring a loss. (This example is based on a stocker purchase price of 68 cents a pound, 2 percent death loss, 16 percent interest rate and 1.25 acres of winter pasture costing \$103 per acre.)

In the above example, a selling price of 67.5 cents a pound is needed to cover variable costs and a selling price of 74.1 cents to cover total costs.

Rather than the usual practice of grazing stockers until May or June, Lovell offers these options for stockmen to evaluate:

Graze wheat from fall through winter but remove calves early enough to harvest a grain or forage crop. Pull calves off small grain in late winter and ship them at that time.

Shift calves from wheat to other pastures—oats and ryegrass or a grass-legume mixture.

Spread the price risk by considering multiple purchases of stocker calves or multiple marketings in the spring.

"Just how stocker operators deal with this year's dilemma will have a marked effect on the future of the traditional stocker cattle business," believes Lovell.

## Cafeteria Menu

**Monday**  
Beef stew  
Buttered Corn  
Cabbage Salad  
Fruit Cup  
Crackers

**Tuesday**  
Pinto Beans  
German Sausage  
Spoon Tomato Salad  
Cookies  
Cornbread

**Wednesday**  
Chicken Dumplings  
Buttered Carrots  
Vegetable Salad  
Fruit Cup  
Bread

**Thursday**  
Hamburger on Bun  
Potato Salad  
Lettuce, Tomatoes & Pickles  
Fruit Cup

**Friday**  
Salmon Croquets  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Peas  
Fruit Cup  
Hot Rolls

## Sorority has booths

The Xi Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had three booths at the Halloween Carnival Saturday night.

The Jack-o-Lantern bean bag throw, the dart throw and a walking balloon sales-lady were the booths set up by the chapter.

Proceeds will be used by the sorority for service projects during the year.

## Museum Memorials

Mrs. Fred Hagelstein in memory of: B.B. (Buddy) Ingham, III

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips in memory of: B.B. Ingham, III

Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Kirby in memory of: B.B. Ingham, III

Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of: B.B. Ingham, III, Mrs. Evelyn Bryant, Mrs. Mary Seelye (Mother of Mrs. Robert Cox)

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker to the Tommy Chandler Memorial Fund in memory of: Mrs. Mary Seelye, Mr. Sterling Baker, B.B. Ingham, III

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Childress in memory of: B.B. Ingham, III, Mrs. Mary Seelye.

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## Ozona Television System





# The Lion's Roar

By the Journalism Department Of Ozona High School

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



**THE LION**

**By-Gail Hunnicutt**  
The 1981-82 Lion yearbook staff had an assembly Tuesday in which OHS students had an opportunity to order their yearbooks. There was a slide presentation, and Mr. L. Roy from KRCT presented the program. The price of the 1981-82 yearbooks is \$14 or \$15 with a plastic cover.

Those OHS students who ordered a yearbook at the assembly on Tuesday must bring their money Thursday. The full amount must be paid at this time, and the money will be collected by the yearbook staff during second period. If you do not bring your money on Thursday, your yearbook will not be ordered for you.

No extra books will be ordered. Notes were sent some to the students in the Primary, Intermediate, and Junior High schools to give them an opportunity to purchase their yearbooks through their schools.

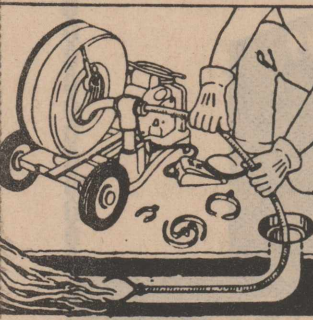
Do not forget to bring your money to second period on Thursday so that your yearbook will be ordered for you.

**AN INTERESTING PERSON**

**By-Vicky Vargas**

This week we interviewed a new girl in OHS. Her name is Tammy Jett. Tammy moved to Ozona from Glendale, Arizona. She is sixteen years old and is a junior. Tammy has blonde hair and is about 5'9" tall. She lives with her mother, stepfather, and her brother, Robbi. Tammy's hobbies include horseback riding, gymnastics, go-cart riding, and playing the piano. She was a member of the Pom Girls, which is a drill team. Tammy also modeled part-time when she lived in Glendale. Her favorite colors are earth tones and her favorite foods are French and Italian food. Tammy enjoys living in Ozona, and she said that everyone will help her feel welcome.

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**PROVE YOUR POINT!**

**By-Stacy Chapman**

Last Saturday, October 24, Mr. Porter, Will Mason and Jacinda Marley left Ozona at 8:00 a.m. to go to Sonora for a U.I.L. debate workshop. The workshop was held in the Sonora Junior High snack bar. A debator from Baylor, who was also the 8th best in the nation, was there discussing such things as the construction of a case and this year's topic "Education". Mr. Porter said, "It was a very worthwhile trip." Will and Jacinda and the other debators will have to begin working on their cases soon in order to be ready for their first U.I.L. meet which will be held December 11th and 12th at Sul Ross University.

**NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS**

- Ernie Borrego-Nov. 6
- Lana Cole-Nov. 6
- Jana Harris-Nov. 11
- Evelyn Cervantez-Nov. 4
- Robert Hearne-Nov. 26
- Brenda Ledbetter-Nov. 29
- Will Mason-Nov. 3
- Kelly Sinclair-Nov. 22
- Rowdy Holmsley-Nov. 18
- Gordon La Barre-Nov. 25
- Blanca Rios-Nov. 11
- Josie Rodriguez-Nov. 11
- Shannon Southern-Nov. 24
- Kim Bishop-Nov. 9
- Ples Capps-Nov. 8
- David Delgado-Nov. 5
- Danielle Hoffman-Nov. 17
- Michael Lara-Nov. 10
- David Ledbetter-Nov. 14
- Jon Moran-Nov. 5
- Rhonda Smith-Nov. 26
- Rhonda Smith-Nov. 26

**SPOOKY SCENES**

**By-Sue Ellen Black**

Last Friday, one of Mr. Porter's Speech II classes presented two Halloween plays. The Primary and Intermediate schools, as well as the Jr. High and High School, were present to witness the scary show.

Appearing in the first play, "Haunts for Hire", were Mel Spiller, Roland Pena, Tracye Hall, Kim Buie, Stacy Chapman, Sue Ellen Black, Gina Wilson, Joyce Tambunga, Leanna Kramer, Gail Hunnicutt, Mike Vallejo, Kerry Bullard, Wendy Hood, and Sherri Threadgill.

The cast of the second play, "The Miss Witch Contest", included Kim Buie, Karen Keilers, Sandra Tambunga, Mel Spiller, Kerry Bullard, Manie Enriquez, Mike Vallejo, Connie Hensley, Lana Cole, Roland Pena, and Marilyn Wester.

Between the two plays, the audience was entertained by a group of high school students. Mercy Stratis sang two popular songs, "Ride Like the Wind" and "Who's Crying Now". Erika Lee accompanied here on the piano. Joe Lara played the guitar, Bucky Moreno on the drums, and Santiago Ybarra played bass. The group did an outstanding job.

Hopefully everyone got to see the Halloween celebration. It was lots of fun, and well-worth the effort it took to put it on.

**IT WAS HALLOWEEN EVE AT A QUARTER-TO-FOUR**

**By-Beverly Rae Wiersum**  
All week they've been cutting and pasting, and Halloween trick-or-treats tas-

ting; but they won't eat a bite, this Halloween night; my children have no time for wasting.

As their mother I must say they're clever. (Who, me? Slightly prejudiced? Never!) This monster and witch and ghost are a switch from the usual costumes, however.

My Ghost's a unique little fellow; he insisted we dye his sheet yellow. When we ran out of dye, I gave one last try and stained it with hot lemon Jell-o.

My monster evolved from green plastic, (A garbage bag and some elastic). We emptied a box and cut out some slots, as the head it looks simply fantastic.

My poor little witch started crying because she has no broom for flying. She managed to stop when she spied the dust mop, which her quick-thinking Dad was supplying.

Now off they go searching for treasure, which they'll eat later on at their leisure. They knock on each door and ask for some more to fill their poor stomachs with pleasure.

Back home they come fearily creeping; on the way they leave trick-or-treats heaping; they fall into bed; I kiss each small head; and soon, they're innocently sleeping.

My creatures no longer look scary, but next year I'll have to be wary in helping each one prepare for the fun, which, I'm told, will involve something hairy.

**WORLD GEOGRAPHY, SPANISH, WORLD HISTORY**

**By-Wendy Hood**

Mrs. Franco a member of the faculty at Ozona High School was interviewed for this week's teacher. Mrs. Franco says that she really enjoys teaching high school because she enjoys working with young adults.

Mrs. Franco lived most of her life and graduated here. After graduation she attended Angelo State University and graduated with a B. A. degree in Spanish and History. She also met her husband at A.S.U.

Ms. Franco has been married for two and a half years, and has one daughter Stephanie Danielle age one and a half. This is Mrs. Franco's third year as a teacher and she has also taught in Jacksboro. Her husband is a college student, but is now working part time as a roughneck until resuming school in January. Mrs. Franco teaches world history, Spanish and world geography. She feels like Ozona is the right place for her and her family now and says that the students

and faculty make school very nice.

**H2O**

**By-Erika Lee**

Mr. H.O. Hoover is one of the teachers at OHS. He teaches Algebra I and Geometry. Mr. Hoover has two sons Tommy and Tony and his wife's name is Bettye who also is a teacher.

Mr. Hoover attended Conner Jr. College in Oklahoma and East Texas State University. Before moving to Ozona, he lived in White-wright for two years. He coached in Ozona for 10 years and has lived here a total of 24 years.

Mr. Hoover's favorite food is steak. His favorite movie is "Gone With the Wind", and he also likes the color blue. Some of his hobbies are hunting, fishing and bug-bies.

Mr. Hoover stated that his main goal is to teach us a little bit of something and to find a place to live where he can fish and hunt after retirement. Mr. Hoover told us too, "Take care and don't get hurt".

**REGISTRATION CONTINUES FOR 18 YEAR OLDS**

Young men are required by law to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. They may register at any U.S. Post Office.

Registration is a simple process. A man fills out a registration form which asks only for his name, address, phone number, social security number, and date of birth.

The purpose of registration is to have available on a computer the names of men born in 1960, and afterward, who could be contacted quickly if there ever were a national emergency and Congress were to declare an induction.

Peacetime registration will save the United States at least 6 weeks time in mobilizing its manpower in an emergency. This is especially important with today's All Volunteer Force. There are only 2 million men in the armed services today, but we would need many more men quickly should an emergency arise. For example, in World War II we had 10 to 16 million men bearing arms depending upon the stage of conflict.

Registration and revitalization of the Selective Service do not signal a return to a draft. They are simply emergency preparedness issues. President Reagan is firmly committed to making the All Volunteer Force a

success, supporting incentives to recruit and retain volunteers.

To date, nearly 6 million men have registered. Failure to register is a felony, punishable by a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

**BRONCOS KICK CUBS**

**By-Jana Harris**

The Ozona Cubs were defeated by the Sonora Broncos Thursday night with a 2-0 loss for the 7th grade and a 33-6 loss for the 8th grade.

The 7th graders now hold a 2-5 record while the 8th graders have a 3-4 record so far in the season.

Coach Hansen would like to commend Beto Diaz for his outstanding play on defense with 18 tackles. On offense, Valdo Vallendo and Butch Gonzales did an excellent job.

"Overall the 7th grade played real good. It was our best game of the year," stated Coach Tom Hansen.

In the 8th grade game, Coach Hansen stated, "They all played hard and gave it their best shot, but it just wasn't enough to stop the Broncos".

"We've had a real good season. The boys put out all their effort and played their best. Even when we lost they didn't give up," said Hansen.

The Cubs will finish the 1981-82 season with Menard and Big Lake. Go get em' Cubs!

**A SPOOKY FRIDAY**

**By-Jana Harris**

Halloween has come and gone and so have the witches, pumpkins and goblins who haunted the rooms of the elementary schools during the last weeks of October.

"We have all had a lot of fun. The children really enjoyed the play performed by the high school students Friday. It was also a good experience for them; they had never ridden on a bus from school to a special activity before," said kindergarten teacher Mrs. Katherine Russell.

The kindergarten children paraded through the halls Friday afternoon displaying their Halloween costumes, for the others. The day ended with parties in their classrooms.

Several of the elementary teachers also dressed up in their costumes for the special occasion.

**IT KEEPS YOU RUNNING**

**By-Leanna Kramer**

On October 5, the Intermediate school started their Voluntary Running Program headed by Coach Carol Ses-

som. Most students have been running one mile a day and some up to three miles a day.

The participants run around the playground six times which is equivalent to one mile. Coach Sessom was proud to say, "We have 265 students participating and approximately 200 have at least run 10 miles". The goals for the 3rd and 4th graders is 75 miles and 100 for the 5th graders.

Several students already have run 25 miles or more. Mrs. Macias has three students Anna Borrego, Jusey Fierro, and Sarah Pullen who have accomplished this. Mrs. Dudley has one Estella Hernandez. Four students under Mrs. Reavis have run at least 25 miles Rolando Hernandez, John Payne, Anthony Vasquez and Micheal Ybarra. Mrs. Jacoby's 3 students, Luis De La Garza, Angel Hernandez and Ruben Borrego, have reached or surpassed the 25 mile mark. The students run every day except when its raining or muddy.

Coach Sessom was happy to add that there is a walk-jog program this year. Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Macias, and Mrs. Jacoby have been participating in this program. When asked about the program, Coach Sessom replied, "Twice a week the students have to walk-jog a mile during their physical education class. The other miles they run are all voluntary. Students reaching their goals will receive a certificate and a small award."

This program Coach Sessom has started is a great way to keep all the participants healthy and fit. Good luck to all those who hope to reach the 75-100 mile mark. The Lions Roar will be sure and keep up-to-date on the progress. **Keep on Jogging! JV AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL**

**By-Marilyn Wester**  
Thursday night, the freshman and JV teams played the Sonora Broncos here. The Lions played two good games, especially defensively. The freshman team lost 18-0 and the JV lost 22-0. Coach Porter stated, "The games were closer than the scores indicated. The statistics were pretty even."

In both games the Lions

got down within a few yards from scoring, but fumbled the ball. The Lions biggest mistakes, according to Coach Porter, were penalties and turnovers. "They gained a lot of experience through these games," stated Coach Porter.

The JV team will play Menard here Thursday night. Support the Lions!

**GOSSIP**

News Flash--"Bobby Come Back"

Larry K-Who's Next??  
Mercy S.-Love that voice!!  
Mary W.-Can't you park right?

Hey Lety T.-Did they really leave you back because you were too tall??

Hey Chris M.-Why is everything embarrassing  
Hey Christi-What happened to your Nachos Friday night?

Hey Lydia H.-Are you really short and nasty?  
Alma Kay-How come you bring a whole roll of toilet paper to school??

Larry K.-If you will come by the Journalism class, we will be glad to teach you how to tell time.

Sherri B.-What's Kristal's name??

Did everyone know that Donny S. joined the Girl Scouts.

Stacy C-We all know you like to "rock" and roll, but with a hammer and chisel. (Ha Ha).

Kim B.-What do they do to wind up in a hearse?

Jack T.-How do you spell irresistible??  
Hey? Hey What!  
Hilda C.-Your supposed to land on your feet in P.E., not on your head!

Greg F.-Don't you say Hello anymore!!  
Hey Coach Allen-Gas It!  
Hey Lydia-Again???

Kristal, Gail, and Kim When did ya'll start memorizing movies??

Will Mason-What happened at the bumpgate?  
Did ya'll know that Albert B. learned to drive at K-mart?

**NICKNAMES**  
Miss Experience-Mercy S.  
"Sessom" eestreet-to  
Coach Sessom's physical science class

The trader-Irene G.  
Skelly-Sandra T.  
Ernie-Kristal W.

Short People-Bobby V. and Elizabeth V.  
Curious George-George G.  
Tricky Ricky-Ricky T.  
Hot Lips-Russel Winkley  
Larry-o-Lantern-Larry K.

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We now have a complete supply of **Impco Carburation Systems** in stock  
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# Build your own home and save

Build your own home and save about half.

It's possible, says Dr. Jane Berry, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Many "average" new homes have \$100,000 price tags on them these days, putting them beyond the reach of most Americans—80 percent of us can no longer afford a "run of the mill" new house, Berry says.

On the other hand, the owner-builder who spends about \$50,000 for materials can build a house comparable to a \$100,000 to \$120,000 builder-produced house, the specialist says.

"What does the future hold?" ask those who are waiting for a possibly better economic situation.

"Like most problems we encounter, there are no instant, easy and painless solutions for attaining home ownership in today's economic climate. Even the best crystal balls churn out dismal projections for the months and years ahead," Berry says.

"A growing number of would-be homeowners have discovered that the only way to latch onto a new house for substantially less these days is to become actively involved in the home-building process as a means of avoiding some of the labor costs and contractors' overhead.

"Bureau of the Census figures show that owner-builders were responsible for one of every five new-home starts in 1979 and the first half of 1980," she concludes.

That 50 percent savings for owner-builders is just an estimate, Berry says. Some owners who shoulder the full responsibility for totally

building their own homes can save up to 58 percent of the cost.

No matter what the actual savings, they are significant, and doing all the work yourself amounts to the greatest savings, the specialist says.

For the would-be home owner who doesn't feel he could actually carry out such an undertaking as "all the work", Berry suggests doing "some of the work."

Try being your own "general contractor," for example and save about 20 percent.

As "general contractor," you'll manage the project.

This includes securing permits and arranging and scheduling the work of subcontractors and other professionals needed on the project.

It also includes "scouting around" to find the best buys on materials, running errands and keeping the project moving toward completion, the specialist says.

The 20-percent-saving estimate is according to the Owner Builder Center, which describes this kind of situation as an "owner-contracted" job in which no actual labor is done by the owner.

If you want to do more than manage the project but not take the entire job, you may want to consider an "owner-finished" job.

"Owner-finished" jobs can save up to 44 percent on the cost of your home, Berry says.

In this arrangement, the contractor provides the foundation, framing, siding and roof, while the owner supplies the labor and materials needed to complete the job.

"Shell-type" homes long

have been popular with owners willing to take on the task of finishing up a project, the specialist says.

In an attempt to bring housing costs within the reach of more buyers, many of today's builders are offering stripped-down, no-frills models with most or all of the interior finishing work left to the home buyer in exchange for the lower price tag, she adds.

Two additional "super" savings await those willing to put their own time, energy and skills into a home with a lower price tag, Berry says.

There's a tax savings and a significant savings on "loan-interest" totals, she says.

In Texas, do-it-yourself buyers pay a five percent sales tax on all building materials; if you pay \$50,000 for materials, the tax will be \$2,500. This tax can be listed as a deduction at income tax time.

"Loan interest" represents the greatest savings, of course, Berry says. It would figure something like this: Total cost of a \$50,000 house, including loan interest over the life of a 30-year loan, will be about \$150,000.

On the other hand, total cost of a \$100,000 or \$120,000 home, including 30-year loan interest, would be about \$300,000 to \$360,000, Berry says.

## Garden Club meet to be in Snyder

District VIII, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. will have its Fall meeting Thursday, November 12, at Western Texas College Fine Arts Museum in Snyder, Texas. Delegates and members from the 37 clubs within the district are expected to attend. There will be members from as far away as Del Rio and Ozona to San Angelo, Coleman, Cross Plains, Abilene, Stamford, and Breckenridge.

Registration and Coffee will begin Thursday morning at 8:30 in the Scurry County Museum with Mrs. Tommy Davis and Mrs. Forrest Fox as co-chairmen. An executive committee meeting will also be held Thursday morning at 8:45 in the Scurry County Museum.

"Black Gold" will be the theme for the District VIII meeting. District Director Mrs. E. A. Park from Abilene will preside. Business will consist of adoption of budget and election of the nominating committee members.

First Assistant Director, Mrs. Lee Graves, of Ozona will present the program, "Keys To Success," with emphasis on "Principals of Design in Flower Arranging" and will be presented by National Flower Show Judges from District VIII. Pre-convention activities

## Crockett County Care Center News

BY ANN McCARTNEY  
DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES & SOCIAL CARE

Halloween, in some ways, is the beginning of the holiday season with Thanksgiving and Christmas following closely behind. We began this season in a big way with two Halloween parties. On Tuesday the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church of Big Lake brought us our first party which consisted of tasty Halloween cookies, candies, and punch. We had a film, acquired by Debra Price, for our entertainment for the occasion. Then on Friday night Cathy Reavis and her group of girls brought us a delightful Halloween treat with a costume style show, a "go fishing" box that all residents were given a stuffed pillow from, (these were handmade by the girls), and a musical program. It was a delightful program and we appreciate their time and efforts.

A nice group came from the Church of Christ for our Sunday church services. Maude Pettit and Ola Mills worked with ceramics on Monday, we had our Spanish hour on Tuesday night, finished reading of the life of Helen Keller on Wednesday, and had our Thursday morning beauty shop and afternoon Bible study.

We had our usual bingo games on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Winners were: Maude Pettit with a

gift certificate from Perry Brothers and Seferino Garcia, second. On the last Friday of each month we play one game of bingo where those who have not won first or second place during the month are eligible to win a gift certificate from Baker's Jewelers. This loser of the month award went to Hilario Cortes.

Thanks goes to all of our volunteers this week. It takes special people to drive from Big Lake as Jean Solomon, Leona Roach, Jo Clark, and Sarah Griffith did and a special love for people to dress in Halloween costume and give of their time on Friday night as our high school girls did Friday night. We also had some regulars who have proven so faithful on bingo, beauty shop, and Bible study days. We love you!

## Big Lake flea market scheduled

Big Lake will have its annual flea market Tuesday, Nov. 10, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, TFWC, at the Community Building, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A large number of booths offering a variety of items will be set up. Ozonans are cordially invited to attend.

Proceeds will enable the club to give an \$800 scholarship to an outstanding senior of Reagan County High School.



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NO PG YOUR HUNTING HEADQUARTERS

**Western Auto**

will begin Wednesday, November 11, 6:00 p.m. with a Dutch Treat Dinner at the "Shack." Entertainment will be a visit to the Diamond "M" Museum, within walking distance of the "Shack."

Also attending will be Second Assistant Director, Mrs. F. E. Boyd from San Angelo and Third Assistant Director, Mrs. Glenn Sutton from Ozona.



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NEW FEDERAL REGULATIONS ALLOW SAVERS TO EARN UP TO \$2,000 PER YEAR IN INTEREST FROM THESE NEW ONE-YEAR CERTIFICATES

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# Environment and its impact on families

Environment has such a major impact on families that it actually affects family behavior, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist says.

Environment literally sets the stage for how children and families live, grow and change.

"It forms the larger world of each child and adult confronting them with pervasive forces and pressures that individual families have no control over," Taylor explains.

Addressing a statewide gathering of ministers for the 1981 Town and Country Church Conference, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's statewide Community Development Program, Taylor said that the way today's families and society shape their environment will directly affect future generations.

According to the specialist, no-control elements in the environment include sweeping socio-economic elements:

Poverty which perpetuates itself in most cases.

The middle-class "one-step-forward, one-step-back" feeling in the struggle to reach the "American Dream" of enriching quality of life.

And the affluent family's tendency to give their children too much while failing to reinforce basic moral principles and family values.

Some no-control elements, such as television, are pervasive—they affect all families regardless of income or educational level, Taylor continues.

Other elements—physical and manmade—are in the first stages of being recognized as affecting people and studied more carefully: chemical contaminants in foods, radiation from nuclear power plants, chemicals in aerosol sprays, industry and automobile pollutants and natural pollutants, such as pollen, spores and molds.

Even though it may seem impossible to term many of

the above elements as "no-control", the fact remains that this is what they are outside influences are greater than family power as things stand in today's society, Taylor says.

Families who do manage to control these elements and there are some who do are the exception, not the rule, she says.

Again, individual families working alone have little chance of taking control of these elements and shaping them more to their liking, but many families working together to form a healthier environment can make it so, Taylor says.

"Former Vice President Walter Mondale said: 'We need to begin shaping a society that doesn't just tolerate family life or pretend to be neutral toward it...I am confident that we can help shape an environment that strengthens and supports families,'" Taylor notes.

"The Carnegie Council says: 'Parents must have enough power so that they can be effective advocates with and coordinators of the other forces that are bringing up their children,'" the specialist adds.

Confronting today's environmental challenges is urgent, Taylor stresses.

Today's troubled youth with their numbers increasing signal the urgency, she says.

More and more youth are skipping school, dropping out, committing acts of violence, using drugs, presenting discipline problems, engaging in sexual activity and suffering depression, as well as becoming runaways or "throwaways," Taylor says.

Here are some statistics: In Texas last year, more than 16,000 youth were runaways or "throwaways" (either they ran away from home or were "kicked out" by parents).

Prediction are that the number will be even greater for 1981.

Last year in Texas, more than 19,000 youth age 19 and under were involved in drug arrests. In 1981, it is predicted, the number will be higher.

More than 30,900 youth in Texas under age six are left to care for themselves while their parents work away from home.

In many cases, "older" children many at age four are in charge of infants.

More than one-half of all teens in Texas ages 15-19 are sexually active. Twenty percent are 13 and 14-year olds.

The number of babies born to girls age 19 and under is four times what it is to women age 19 and over. In the past 10 years, the number of babies born to girls age 14 and under has risen 64 percent, the specialist says.

Babies born to mothers ages 10-13 account for the highest rate of increase, and the age of parenthood may

get even younger as children have children at the age of eight or nine.

Alcoholic parents can expect one of four children to become alcoholics a significant figure since alcoholism is the number-one problem among drug abusers.

In addition, more and more women are identified as alcoholics, the specialist adds. This social phenomenon is thought to be directly related to the increased numbers of women in the work force who have the job stressors men have historically, she says.

"Drugs are in rural communities because these areas are good hiding places. Some rural residents are drug abusers, too."

One of every four marriages today is a teen marriage a high-risk situation. If the husband is a teen, there's a 50-percent chance the marriage will not last.

Two of every five children born in the 1970's will live with a single parent at some time in their lives, she adds.

Meeting challenges depends on coping skills of families as groups and as individuals, Taylor says.

"Families with coping skills can meet today's challenges as they work together with other families to affect the near and greater living environments," she concludes.

Mrs. Hillery Phillips is in Crockett County Hospital receiving medical treatment.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

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

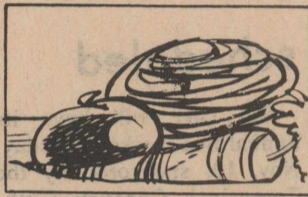
- Ross Alexander\*
- Bernard Black\*
- Minnie Karr\*
- Violet Glasscock
- Charles Williams\*
- Emma Ford
- Gary Self\*
- Warren Mitchell
- Roy Boggs
- Margaret Martin\*
- Gene Kiser
- Laura Gravel
- Vickie Cooper
- Abelino Olquin
- Bob Falkner
- Katie Goodman
- Candice Martinez
- Jene Wilton Jr.
- Mrs. Hillery Phillips

\* denotes dismissal

## Kitty's Korner

[Cont'd From Pg. 1]

Welk and entertained us a bit. Melissa Childress looked like a big baby doll in her angel costume and anyone who could keep from hugging her must dislike dolls, angels and babies.



It's best to wash fresh vegetables just before cooking, and eat them as soon as possible after cooking.

# Hunting Season Opens

Scopes  
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Now, you can save 30% on a big selection of gas grills... bargains you'll relish year 'round. Where is it written that when the weather turns cold you can't enjoy the uniquely wonderful taste of food cooked outside? Your back yard can always be the center of fun and good eating with a gas grill. A dependable gas grill will broil hamburgers or steaks with a minimum of attention. Or, slow cook a roast or turkey while you sit inside. And, you can get big savings right now on a gas grill that will make year 'round outdoor cooking even more appealing. So, Fall into a great deal now... winterize your back yard with a gas grill and enjoy it for years and years.

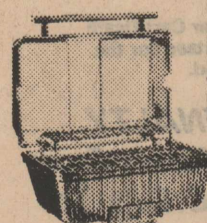
### PATIO KITCHEN

PK cast aluminum grills feature stainless steel burners — "H" shaped for maximum heat distribution... stainless steel for long trouble-free life, and heavy steel rod coal grates.



**PK Delta 1**  
Single-burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid. List Price \$150.50.

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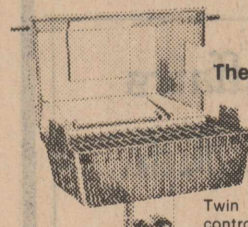


**PK Regent 1**  
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner. 326 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid. List Price \$221.00.

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SAVE \$66.30!

### DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate®, a separate vertical burner for rotisserie from behind the meat, and porcelainized-steel cooking grids.

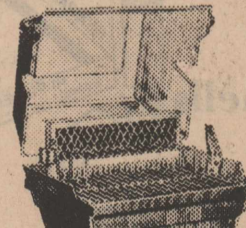


**The Challenger 1500**

**Now \$242.90**  
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**The Challenger 800**  
Single-burner model with 305 sq. in. nickel-chrome plated grid. List Price \$216.00.

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Two burners — one with a 310 sq. in. porcelainized-steel cooking grid, the other a Rotis-A-Grate® vertical burner, rotisserie motor and spit, and electronic ignition. List Price \$340.00.

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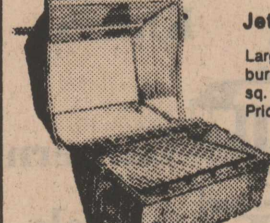
### JACUZZI JET CHEF

Jacuzzi Jet Chef cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grid, cast iron and nickel alloy burner, and heat indicator on lid.



**Jet Chef 3010**  
Single-burner and control with 340 sq. in. cooking surface. List Price \$269.00.

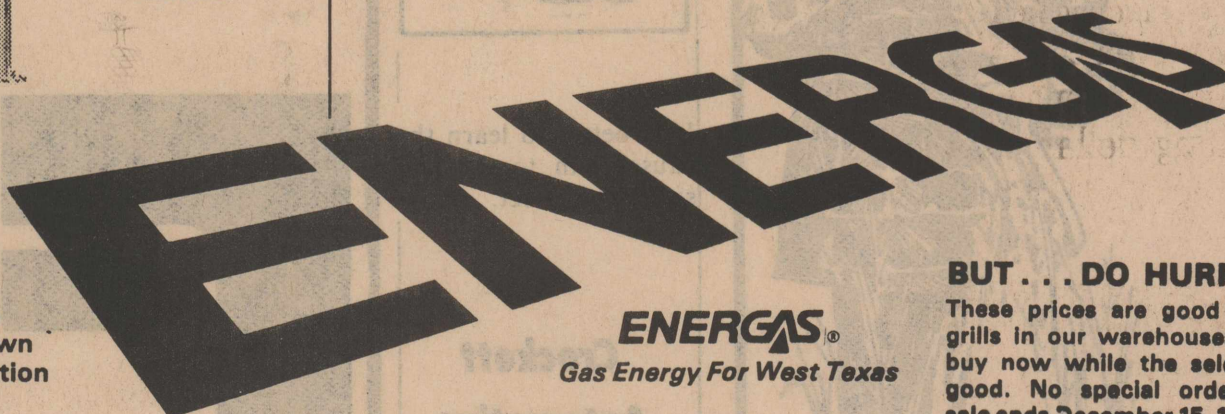
**Now \$188.30**  
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**Jet Chef 4020**  
Larger grillhead with twin burner, dual controls and 454 sq. in. cooking grid. List Price \$349.00.

**Now \$244.30**  
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**NOTICE:**  
Add \$70 to prices shown for installation



**BUT... DO HURRY!**  
These prices are good only on grills in our warehouses... so buy now while the selection is good. No special orders. This sale ends December 15, 1981.

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# Plan ahead for happy holidays

Traveling for the holidays or expecting travelers? Plan ahead—even scheme, if you must—to build the "Happy" into your holidays, says Diane Welch, a family life education specialist.

When you "pack your bags" for the trip or "Get the spare room ready," consider a few hints that will encourage tranquility and fun, the specialist advises. Welch is on the home

economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Hints" in this case are ways to allow for personality characteristics or normal human traits that may lead to tension simply because of the closeness involved and changes in normal routines.

Knowing the potential "mischief" that can arise and using some planning

skills to keep "mischief" from getting out of hand can build the "happy" into any situation, Welch insists.

Discuss ideas with all involved. Obtain suggestions of what people would like to do and whom they would like to be with while on the trip.

Prioritize, compromise and make decisions. Schedule and make arrangements far enough in advance to allow

people to get ready.

Be realistic about holiday time and costs.

Plan a budget that gives consideration to all family members without overstepping the limits of family income.

When visiting with relatives, find ways to prevent a financial drain on the host family's income contribute to food costs or recreational expenses, for example: when guests are coming, consider activities that are in keeping with normal expenditures and save ahead for extras.

Plan for breathing room in schedules and actual living space. That means some time and space alone for everyone, the specialist advises.

That helps sidestep some of the major risks of abrasion and reactions to territorial invasion, which family togetherness in close quarters may bring.

Crowded conditions and the competition for housing resources showers, televisions, bed and phones and the loss of valued privacy may be more than some people can manage.

Comfort for most people lies in the fact that conditions are temporary.

Individual personality factors also can produce friction.

Moodiness, distractions by non-appealing activities or noise levels, temperature preferences, possessiveness of time and objects, differences in values, wants and interests, and even inter-generational power struggles are all components of possible conflict.

Personalities may not blend well with prolonged interaction. Plan for time that allows separate activities for separate family members.

Consider tasks that may be shared. Many people feel more comfortable when they feel they are helping with the responsibilities of the host family.

Also talk about time frameworks and routines. "Unknowns" create more problems than "knowns".

Avoid overdoing on eating and social activities. Decide on a program that puts desired activities at the top of the list and leaves others out to balance holiday "doings" with blocks of time for rest. In addition, and perhaps hardest to do observe moderation.

Mayde Jo Humphreys was released from Crockett County Hospital over the weekend after recovering from a bout with shingles.

# Chain saws command operator's attention

Skilled with a chain saw? Don't take it for granted! A recent government study shows that operators with more than six years experience with chain saws have more accidents than novices.

With cool weather coming on, economy minded Texans will be busy with chain saws cutting wood for winter. Now's the time to review safe ways to use the equipment, according to Nelson Mueller, Texas Safety Association (TSA) vice president for home and leisure activities.

Follow these guidelines for safe chain saw operation: Review the owner's manual for safety and operating instructions.

Perform routine maintenance tasks to insure the saw operates properly. Be sure the chain does not move while idling and that the chain brake works.

Do not allow children or animals near while cutting. All operators should be mature, properly instructed individuals.

Dress in close-fitting clothes. Wear a safety hat, shoes, gloves and hearing protection.

Fuel the engine in a well-ventilated place. Refuel only after the engine has cooled. Do not re-start the engine until all spilled fuel has dried.

Do not start the engine on your knee or leg.

Be certain your body is in a completely stable position before cutting. When felling a tree, plan for a safe escape away from the falling tree's path.

Hold the saw firmly with both hands while cutting. Run the saw at full throttle when cutting to avoid kick-back.

Do not operate the saw in a tree, on a ladder or any unstable place.

Turn off the saw when

setting it down and when moving from one work place to another.

Nelson Mueller, safety and health administrator for Al-

coa in Rockdale, says experienced operators should redouble their efforts to cut safely this year. He points to

a recent government study which shows experienced operators of chain saws have more injuries than novices.

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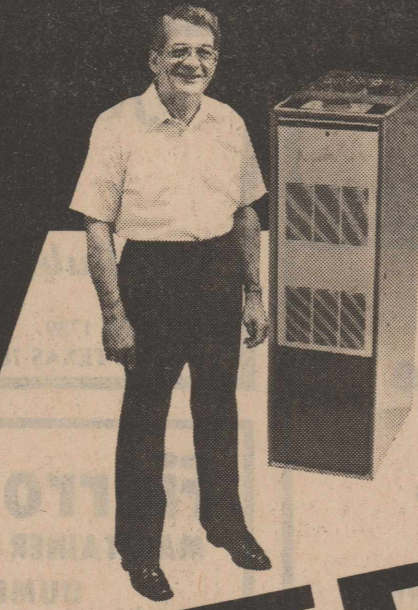
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**Sports Fans**

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By Jerry Lay

Here's an amazing fact... You'd think a successful pro football team would have to have good field goal kicking, but--unbelievably--the 2 teams that got to the Super Bowl last season--Oakland and Philadelphia--finished dead LAST in field goal percentage in their conferences.. Oakland was last in the American Conference, making just 51% of their field goals, and Philadelphia was last in the National Conference, making just 52% of theirs.

Here's one reason why Vince Lombardi is considered one of the greatest football coaches of all time.. In the 11 years just before Lombardi coached the Green Bay Packers, the Packers never had a winning season.. In the 9 years Lombardi coached the Packers, they had a winning season EVERY year.

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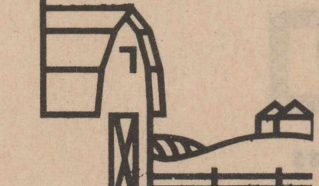
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