HISTORICAL SOCIETY
DR. . B

The Ozona Stockman

3000 SQUARE MILES OF CROCKETT COUNTY LIVESTOCK TERRITORY

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

VOLUME 68 | OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943 | 25c Per Copy | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1980 | NUMBER 32

Kitty's Korner

by
Kitty Montgomery

Usually we don't swipe columns from other papers. If we don't write it we don't print it. However, I couldn't resist clipping Glen Larum's "Printout," from the Fort Stockton Pioneer. He really has a good grasp of the present political climate. We'd like to share it with you.

"If one believes Jimmy Carter these days, the Republicans long to seize power so that they can blow up the world. Else why, Carter reasons, would the GOP nominate a warmonger (i.e. someone who believes that bullies won't pick a fight with you if you're tougher than they are.)

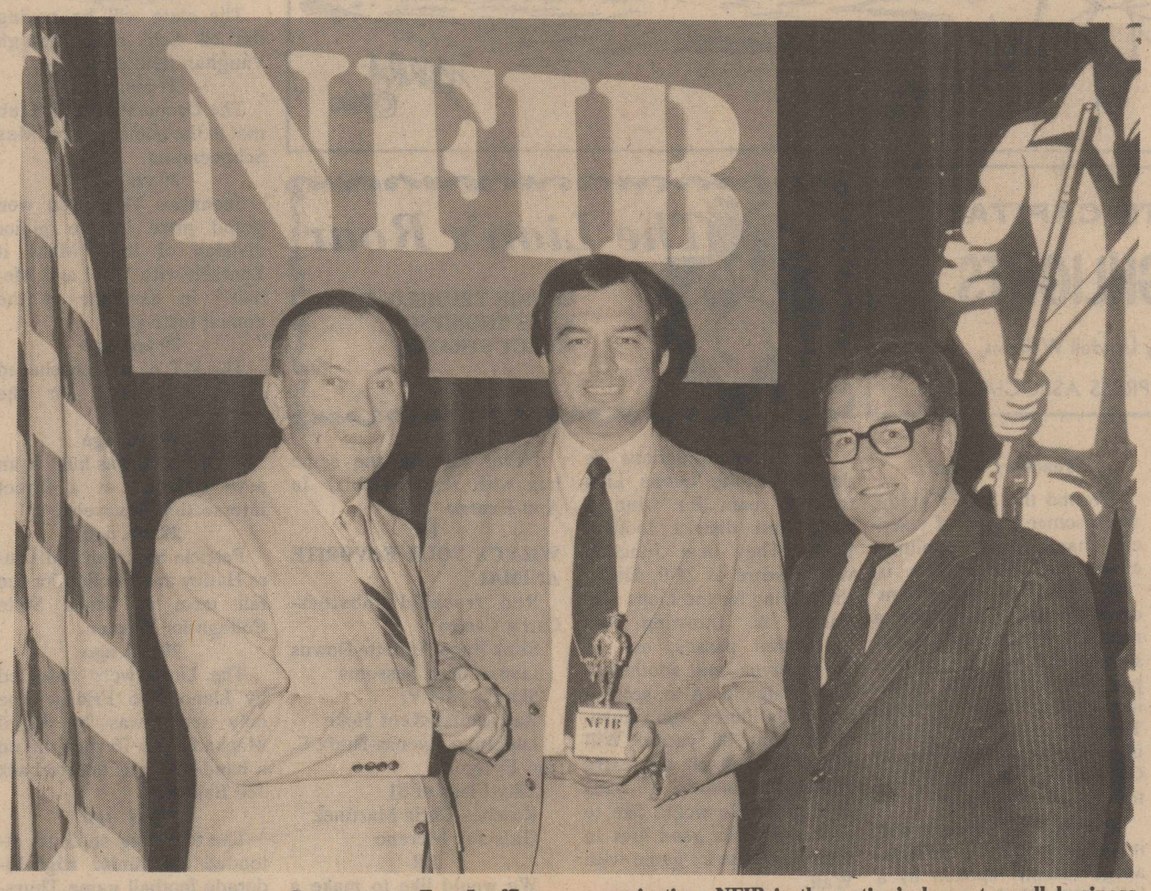
'Before blowing up the world, however, the Republicans want to turn back the clock to the days of states' rights and cotton plantations. Else why, Carter intimates, would the GOP select a racist as its candidate (i.e. someone who doesn't think ethnic quotas are the solution to individual problems.)

'But before turning back the clock, the Republicans want to starve all the old people to death-those who don't die of exposure first, having been evicted into the streets. Else why, Carter would have voters believe, would the GOP choose a hard-hearted ogre bent on destroying the Social Security program (i.e. someone who knows the SS fund is badly in need of economic repair.)

'While the old folks are gasping their last, the Republicans want to wreck education in this country. Else why, Carter suggests, would the GOP pick a man opposed to school busing and the new $14 billion Department of Education (i.e. someone who thinks that education's problems can't be solved by bus drivers and federal dollars).

'As the kids nosedive into illiteracy at neighborhood schools, the Republicans want to hand the country's precious resources to the oil companies. Else why, the Democrat president suggests, would the GOP choose a presidential candidate who wants to unshackle private enterprise to try to solve the energy crisis (i.e. someone who thinks that government is not the answer to the problem, but the problem).

'From the moment Jimmy Carter said, "I'll never lie to you," he has been."



AWARD TO LOEFFLER-Texas Congressman Tom Loeffler, center, receives the National Federation of Independent Business "Guardian of Small Business" award. Presenting the award is Wilson S. Johnson, left, president of the organization. NFIB is the nation's largest small business organization. Congressman Loeffler will be in Ozona Sunday afternoon to visit with constituents in the downtown park. He will be here at 5:00 p.m.

To state constitution--

Proposed amendments up for consideration

Most Crockett County voters have their attention focused on the presidential election, but they have nine proposals to amend the state's constitution on the Nov. 4, ballot as well. An analyses of the proposed amendments might prove helpful when casting ballots.

Amendment number 1, proposing a constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to authorize banks to use unmanned teller machines within the county or city, has very little meaning for rural voters and hardly any at all for Crockett County voters. John Parks, president of Ozona National Bank, expressed very little interest one way or another in the amendment. He said the bank had no plans to place an unmanned teller machine in the shopping center any time in the near future.

Those favoring the amendment say unmanned teller machines allow customers to transact business at convenient locations and at any time. Those against feel the cost of installing the machines would be passed on to the consumer, raising the costs of services currently provided by the banks.

Amendment number 2, to grant the state the right of appeal in criminal cases from certain rulings of the trial court. Arguments for the amendment insist the state, like the defendant, should be afforded a fair trial free of error. Also, granting the state a right of appeal will eliminate to some extent the tendency of some judges to rule in favor of the defense, when in doubt, to avoid appellate review of their rulings. Those against the proposal say the duration of a criminal trial will be substantially lengthened when the state makes an appeal and create an increased case load for the court of criminal appeals, thereby increasing the cost of the criminal justice system which is already prohibitive.

Amendment number 3, proposing a constitutional amendment to require a single appraisal and a single board of equalization within each county for ad valorem tax purposes, if passed, would be a blow to all rural taxpayers. There is no good argument for the amendment. Presently counties have the option of joining the appraisal district or of having the county tax assessor-collector make the appraisals and the commissioners court equalize them. Currently, county ad valorem taxes are relatively low. They are low because county property values are determined by the county tax assessor-collector, who is elected, and are equalized by the county commissioners court, members of which are also elected. Adoption of this amendment would eliminate direct control by elected officials, ensuring that county taxes would increase.

Elected officials have traditionally been sympathetic to the problems of agricultural Texas, but the appraisal district boards will be dominated by urban cities and school districts and will not understand these problems. This proposal should be turned down overwhelmingly by Crockett County voters.

Amendment number 4 would authorize bingo games for charitable purposes on a local option election basis. The attorney general of Texas has ruled that a law exempting churches, veterans organizations, or other non-profit charitable organizations from prosecution under the lottery statute violates a part of the consti-

[Cont'd on Page Seven]

Reavis youth dies in fall

Franklin Lee Reavis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reavis was fatally injured Sunday afternoon when he fell from a moving pickup and suffered massive head injuries. The accident happened near Rocksprings about 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Young Reavis was being flown to a neurologist in San Antonio, when the helicopter made a landing in Kerrville. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the veteran's hospital there.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church where he was a member. Burial was in Vance Cemetery.

He was a sophomore in Ozona High School; active in 4-H and FFA among other school activities.

He was born July 13, 1964, in San Angelo.

He is survived by his parents, of Ozona; one sister, Cindy Reavis of Ozona; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Bolen of Llano; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. J.H. Reavis of Barksdale, and numerous aunts and uncles.

Lions win first district tilt

By James Pagan

The Ozona Lions played their first district game last Friday night and downed the visiting Junction Eagles by the score of 24-0.

The mighty Lions, backed by an awesome defense that kept the Eagles bottled up deep in their own territory most of the game, got their first score of the night on the final play of the first quarter, as Varlyn Aldridge passed to Larry Payne for 15 yards and the touchdown. Will Mason kicked the extra point.

The Lions got their second score of the game, when Felix Flores returned an Eagle punt for 80 yards and a touchdown. Will Mason again added the point after.

The third Lion score came with less than 2 minutes left in the half, as Varlyn Aldridge rifled a 25 yard pass into the corner of the end zone and halfback Aldo Delgado made a diving catch that made the score 20-0 Lions. Will Mason kicked the extra point and the Lions had a 21 point lead at halftime.

The final Lion score came in the third quarter, as sophomore Will Mason put his "gifted foot" into action and kicked a 37 yard field goal.

The Ozona Lions travel to Wall Friday, looking for their second district win. All Lion supporters are urged to go and back the Lions.

Mrs. Lara services here Fri.

Funeral services for Dora Sanchez Lara, 54, were held at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery.

Mrs. Lara died Wednesday in Crockett County Hospital, at 1:10 a.m. after an illness.

She was born Dec. 25, 1925 in Ozona and had lived here all her life. She was married to Reynaldo Lara, who died in 1970.

Survivors include two daughters, Elisa Trujillo of Ozona and Sylvia Sanchez of Omaha, Neb.; one son, Arturo Lara of Ozona; two sisters Olivia Sanchez and Lula Etheredge, both of Ozona; three brothers, Paulo Sanchez and Johnny Sanchez, both of Ozona, and Jesse Sanchez of Carnege, Okla; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

W.T.U. asks rate increase

West Texas Utilities Company has filed application for a general rate increase, Pat Wester, local manager announced.

The official filing was made Tuesday, September 30, with incorporated towns for retail customers within their jurisdiction and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for an increase to customers outside incorporated towns.

The proposed rates would produce an increase in total revenue of $12,729,619. This amounts to 8.27 per cent based on revenues of $153,914,156 for the test period ending this past June 30.

The company requested that the new rates become effective November 4.

One of the basic reasons for the increase was cited as inflation.

"The cost of providing electric service continues to increase more rapidly than revenue," the manager said.

This rate adjustment would be only the second general retail rate increase in the company's entire history, which goes back more than 50 years. The other increase was in 1973 and amounted to about six per cent across the board.

"We've managed to make that six per cent go a long way," the WTU manager said, noting that every other utility company in the state, and probably in the nation, has had at least one increase since then and most of them have had several.

Several reasons were given as to how WTU has been able to manage without a rate increase during the past several years of double-digit inflation. Chief among these was the timing of WTU's power plant construction. Its newest and largest station was completed in the mid-1970s and provided generation reserves sufficient not only to last for several years but to allow profitable energy sales to other companies.

The Company also cited its reputation as a conservative company with firm control of its expenditures.

However, the WTU manager said, the company can no longer absorb the effects of inflation without risking a dangerous decline in its financial condition. Of necessity, the company is entering into a multi-year construction program which will include a new coal-fired power plant and several high voltage transmission line projects.

The proposed rates were based on detailed analyses of each customer rate class, including studies of their energy usage patterns, the investment required to serve them, and the cost of operation applicable to those customers.

The Company's rate structure, which now has over 125 rates for many types and classes, would be reduced to less than 30 rates. The effect of the increase on the different customer classes would vary according to present relative rates of return from each class.

For example, the typical residential electric bill would increase by about 10 per cent.

Although customer bills have risen substantially in the past few years, the increases have been the result of more usage and higher fuel costs. The average residential customer's electric usage in the WTU system increased from 6,363 kilowatt-hours in 1972 to 8,270 kilowatt-hours this past year.

The cost of fuel has risen from 23 cents per million BTU in 1972 to $1.96 this past summer. Generally, this fuel cost is the only increased expense that has been shared by the customer under WTU's recent rate schedule.

The city has several options in responding to WTU's rate request. It may approve the increase, deny the increase, or suspend the rates for a certain period of time. The city also has the option of denying the request and ceding future jurisdiction to the Public Utility Commission.

Loeffler to visit in Ozona

Congressman Tom Loeffler will be in Ozona Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 5:00 o'clock. He will visit with Ozonans in the downtown park.

All interested persons are invited to attend the rally, where Congressman Loeffler will be visiting personally with everyone and answering any questions.

Absentee voting to begin Monday

Absentee voting for the Nov. 4, general election begins Monday in the county clerk's office. There are 2694 registered voters in the county eligible to vote in the upcoming election. Of this number, 113 registered in the week before the Oct. 5, deadline.

All local offices are unopposed, most having won their respective places in the Democratic primary in May or a run-off in June. Most were unopposed even in the primary.

Crockett County voters will most certainly vote for the Reagan-Bush Republican ticket or the Carter-Mondale Democratic ticket. However, the Libertarian and Independent candidates will appear on the ballot.

Tom Loeffler, incumbent Congressman from the 21st District, is opposed by Democrat Joe Sullivan and Libertarian Rice.

There are contested races for two places on the Railroad Commission and for Associate Justice, place 1 and 4.

Susan McBee, incumbent Democrat, is unopposed for state representative, as is William E. Ward for Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, District 8.

Also unopposed are Bill Mason for District Attorney, David H. Weant for County/District Clerk, Tom Cameron for County Attorney, Billy Mills for Sheriff, Tommy Stokes for Tax Assessor-Collector, Gene Williams for Constable, Jack Williams for Commissioner, Precinct 3 and Sostenes DeHoyos, Commissioner, Precinct 1.



CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN-Members of Mrs. Russell's kindergarten class entertained their peers Tuesday afternoon with a circus, complete with big top, clowns, lions and lion tamers. Members of the class did all the performing, including the animal parts. Acrobats and tight rope acts highlighted the performances.

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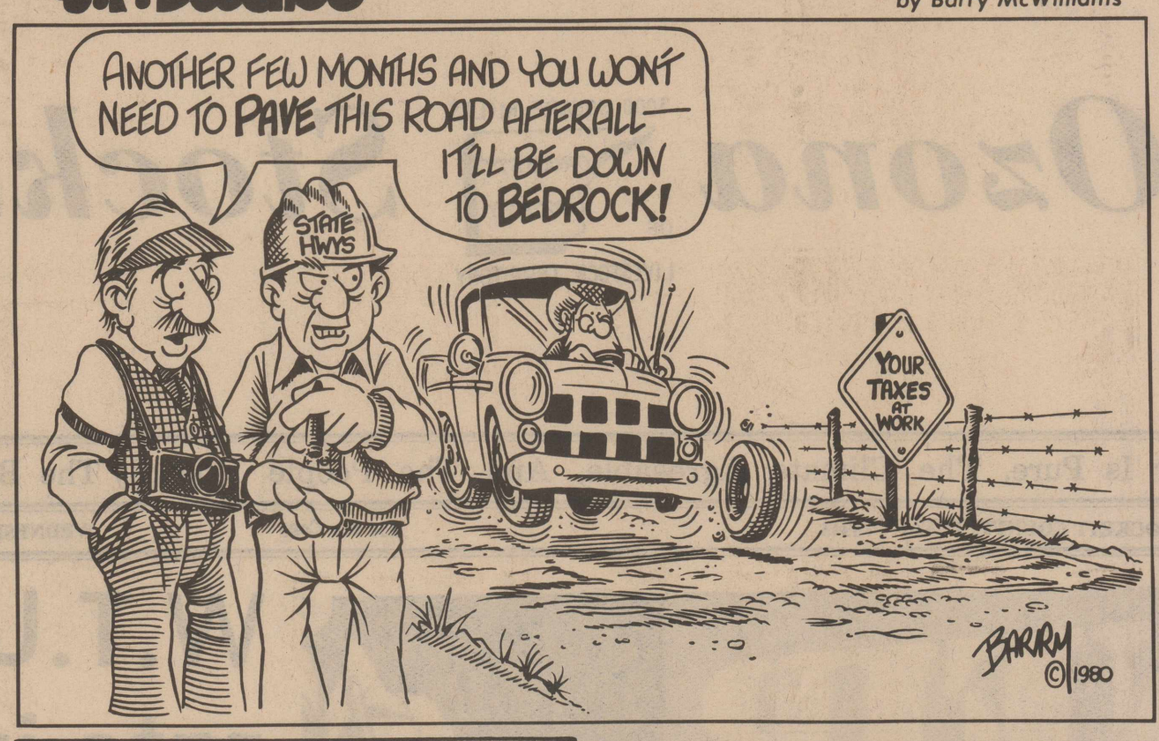
Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matters not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

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TELEPHONE 915/392-2551

J.P. Doodles

by Barry McWilliams



Compare Platforms:

There's a Difference

While voters generally have difficulty relating the wordy planks of Republican and Democratic platforms to everyday needs and living, nowhere do they hit so near where we live as do excerpts from the party platforms provided for you on this page today.

And nowhere are the differences of the party more dramatic.

If anyone thinks this presidential election is simply a choice between personalities, he should read these portions of the platform again.

The Democratic ticket supports busing for the purpose of desegregation as a "judicial tool of last resort." The Republican platform condemns forced busing of schoolchildren and directs attention to the real causes of failure for the poor and minority children--especially the lack of economic opportunity.

The Republican platform would return control of children's schooling to the community and to the parents. The Democratic platform praises the incumbent for an increase in federal education spending by 73 percent and lauds the creation of a Department of Education that further centralizes federal control of the schools.

In the area of health care, once again, Republicans attribute rising medical costs to four years of unrestrained inflation; Democrats ignore the inflation spiral and push headlong into more federal programs as the answer to medical care.

The Democratic plank would create a comprehensive, universal national health insurance plan, complete with the implications of "reform" of the current health care system, redistribution of physicians, nurses and equipment, and aggressive cost control provisions that would restrict the local administration of hospitals and clinics.

The Republicans reject creation of a national health service program and compulsory national health insurance program. Instead, they propose to assist families with health care costs by holding down inflation, by tax and financial incentives and by revamping the financial stability of Medicare and Medicaid so that assistance to the aged and the poor can continue.

The difference between the parties, then, is clear.

The Democratic thrust is for more government control, more government spending, more government intervention into health care and education.

The Republican thrust is to reduce federal intervention into these personal aspects of your life, to return control of those highly emotional concerns that affect us so strongly--the education of the children, the determination of health care--to the citizen and to the community in which he lives.

[Dallas Morning News]

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower



One of the most encouraging signs for our nation's future I've seen this year is the surge of concern about the state of our nation's defenses.

People are demanding answers to tough questions about our nation's ability to defend its interests in the world. The very fact that you are asking the questions has led to a change in attitude in Washington. Defense has moved off the back burner as an issue and a priority.

Unfortunately, the answers to questions about our readiness are discouraging. We are short of everything from bullets to manpower. We are being out-spent by the Soviet Union in almost every area of national defense. Our fleet is sorely in need of more and more modern ships. Our ability to transport men and equipment to trouble spots throughout the world is alarmingly inadequate. We have been reduced to a foreign policy of bluff and rhetoric in too many areas.

We still have an awesome military machine. But we must act now if we are to stop the deterioration of our relative strength and begin the slow and expensive process of rebuilding.

I am optimistic that we can do that, because the people of this great nation are leading their leaders to the conclusion that we must take the necessary steps to accomplish that goal.

What, specifically, must we do? Congress has already taken the first step by adding some $6 billion to the President's requested defense budget for the fiscal year beginning in October. We also added another $1.6 billion for military pay and benefits. With sufficient public pressure and interest, I believe that we can get the necessary money to carry through with the authorized program.

But we still fall short of our needs. Remedying this situation requires action in a number of areas. Some, such as development of new weapons systems, will take a great deal of time. But other steps can pay off immediately.

We need more ships, and ships take months if not years to build. But we also need to provide enough money for the ones we have to operate instead of limiting their steaming time by not providing enough fuel.

The same situation exists with our planes. It is critical that we have a new bomber ready for action as quickly as possible. That can't happen in the next year. But we could increase our operating and maintenance budgets enough to make sure that all of the planes we do have are ready to fly-and that there is enough fuel to keep them in the air. The services do not have enough money now to do either.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Tax reform is hot in Texas, but there will be days in the next session of the Texas Legislature when the issue will have to take a back seat to public education.

Although Texas ranks low among other states in funding for public education, the state has its fair share of parents and teachers.

Both groups are concerned with quality education, but right now the teachers are more concerned with making what they call a decent wage.

The teacher pay raise issue may well be the fulcrum upon which other legislation may rise or fall.

In the past, the public education bill has been one of the last to be passed in each session. Some critics argue that it is held hostage until the last hour . . . and that's why Texas funding is low. By the time it comes for a vote, the bill is pocked with the sniper shots from every feud in both chambers. Some legislators have asserted publicly that the public education bill, like the women and children on a sinking ship, should be saved first by an early passage in the Legislature. Then the other issues can fight for passage like a seat in a lifeboat.

Still, The Governor

They're assuming that the governor, whoever it is at the time, will rubber stamp the Legislature's early action. If the governor chose to veto part of it, the bill could still find itself locked in debate on the last day of the session.

That's not an unlikely scenario with the present Governor Bill Clements, especially if the bill contained a pay raise for teachers which is higher than he wants.

If fact, last week Clements suggested that teachers ought to be more concerned with increasing effectiveness in the classroom instead of holding their hands out for a raise.

Clements couldn't care less if his remark angered the teachers, a group which supported his 1978 opponent, former Atty. General John Hill.

The Republican governor's opposition to a pay raise for educators has been labeled his personal vendetta on their past support for Hill.

The Other Side

Even if that is true to some extent, Clements definitely has his own point of view about the work ethic.

As a young man he moved his feet and worked to become a millionaire several times over.

He slugged it out financially in the oil and gas fields and built one of the world's largest oil well drilling firms.

He took over administration of the Pentagon at a time when the Vietnam War was, in the minds of most Americans, undeniably a hellhole.

Two years in the Governor's Office probably has not changed him much: he still believes in a day's pay for a hard day's work. He may be telling the teachers he does not think they work hard enough.

Teachers Clout

Around the State Capitol, when someone asks if teachers have much political clout, one ironic reply is: "did John Hill win the Democratic nomination without a runoff?" Because of teacher support Hill won on the first primary ballot over then-incumbent Dolph Briscoe. Teachers may have slacked up a bit, because Hill lost to Clements in the general election.

Whether that's true or not: it brings to mind a political adage recently spoken by a legislator: "if they organize, the teachers can get you defeated, but you can't count on them to get you elected."

Clements may have that in mind when he stands up to them, or he may simply be wondering where the funds for the pay raise are going to come from.

Scout leaders meeting

Ozona Girl Scout leaders met at Mrs. Thelma Janes' home on October 1, at 7:30. The following leaders were present Pam Coates, Debra Mayfield, Nikki Easterwood, Cathy Carson, Kathy Reavis, Kathy Palmer, Charlotte Judd, Jane Bailey, Karen Childress, Bobbie Daniels, Hazel Allen, Toyna Stephens, Sletha Selmon, Terry Adams, Thelma Janes and Peggy Phillips.

Refreshments were served by Nikki Easterwood and Jane Bailey and door prize was won by Cathy Carson.

Business meeting was called by Terry Adams discussing the fund raising dinner on November 9, at the civic center. All scouts will be selling tickets to this meal and hoping for a good response. If unable to attend, a person or family can make a donation and surely will be appreciated by your leaders and scouts.

An important meeting for all scout leaders is to be held in San Angelo at the Houston Harte Center on January 24, 1981 and following delegates were chosen; Pam Coates, Debra Mayfield, and Karen Childress.

Our next monthly meeting will be Monday night November 3 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thelma Janes. Baby sitters are present if any leader or mother needs them at the meetings.

Also visitors are welcome.

Each year more than 79 million overweight people spend $10 billion trying to lose weight; problems related to smoking cost more than $18 billion; illnesses linked to smoking kill at least 320,000 people; more than nine million alcoholics cost the nation over $44 billion in medical bills and other expenses. TMA

The Lion's Roar

CONNIE TRUJILLO, Editor
KAYE THOMPSON
MERCY STRATUS

Well, congratulations is due to all the Ozona Lion football team for winning their first district football game. They beat Junction with a score of 24-0. Doing the scoring for the Lions was Varlyn A. throwing two touchdown passes, one to Larry Payne, and another to Aldo Delgado. Also scoring was Felix Flores who returned a punt 80 yards. Will Mason kicked all the extra points and also a 37 yard field goal. We would like to wish the Lions good luck in their next district game with Wall.

The J.V. football team also beat Junction J.V. with a score of 21-14. They scored the winning touchdown in the final 3 or 4 minutes. Congratulations and good luck against Wall.

Also, Saturday the cross country team traveled to Abilene and placed fourth. Way to run!

LR

WHAT'S NEWS

Kim S. did you have trouble sitting in one desk in English?

Valerie M. try to remember you are not a freshman.

Lans C. who was the guy at Baskin Robbins?

Molly, what is it you are always smelling?

Marilyn, how was your weekend?

Aileen couldn't you find your windshield wipers Saturday night.

Aldo do you like sitting on telephone poles.

Dennis DH. How does it go...Boo!!

Hey everybody, did you know that Coach Sessoms looks like Robert Redford. Jo Ann H. why do you always hide behind the flag?

Marilyn did you think the frog on your button would turn into a handsome prince if you kissed it.

Kristal W. haven't you learned to ride a bike yet?

Hey Coach Maldonado where did you get your drivers license from K-Mart.

LR

The new Miss Math IV-Connie Trujillo

Bad Company-Betty Vera Mari Sandra

"The Class"-OHS Seniors

Assistant Band Director-Bobby Vargas

LR

SONG DEDICATIONS

Into the Night-Dolores Lozano

Let's Get Serious-Maria Vasquez

Happy Birthday to Me-Robert Tambunga

I love the night life-Kent Hokit

Life in the fast lane-Jesse R.

Nobody does it better-Seniors "81"

"3" times a "lady"-Marilyn W.

Lost in Love-Jill S.

Short People-Bobby Vargas

Looking for Love-Roland Pena

Can't get enough-Kent Hokit

I love little baby ducks-Danny Martinez

Long Run-Cross Country Team

Second time Around-Cat C.

Problem Child-Bucky Moreno

LR

WORD TO THE WISE

Never ride on the same bus with (hyperphobia) Jo Ann Hearne

LR

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE ANIMAL

Red freckled lobsters-Cathy Castro

Stink Bugs-Annette Downs

Lions-Coach Sessoms

Skunks-Mel V.

Barracudas-Kent Hokit

Laughing Hyenas-Ninfa C. and Evelyn C.

Tilly-Class of 81

Roaches-Chris Martinez

Girls-Jay Moreno

LR

We would like to make a special dedication to Frankie Reavis. He was a special friend to many and will always be remembered by those who loved him. Please remember his family in prayer.

Snips, Quips and Lifts

By Lottie Lee Baker

Most people follow their conscience as a man follows a wheelbarrow-pushing it along before him the way he wants it to go.

****

When a fellow picks a flaw in almost everything, he's cranky; when you do you are discriminating.

****

The trouble with most of us is that we had rather be ruined by praise than saved by criticism.

****

If you're going to pull decisions out of a hat, be sure you are wearing the right hat.

****

Many people believe their doubts and doubt their beliefs.

****

Education will broaden a narrow mind, but there is no known cure for a big head.

****

One way to deflate your ego is to read the want ads and discover all the jobs you are not equipped to handle.

****

Some proud folks are always letting off esteem.

****

We are less convinced by what we see than what we hear.

****

Some things cannot be measured. We do not think of a ton of truth, a bushel of beauty or an inspiration a mile long.

****

If you need some kind of excuse, see your preacher, he has heard more than anybody else.

****

Experience is a good school-but, my, the fees are high!

****

It's easier to get facts than it is to face them.

****

All men need a faith that will not shrink when washed in the waters of affliction and adversity.

****

A Lift For The Week

Our best investment is not in funds but in friends.

THE NEWS REEL

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

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1951

The Ozona String Band composed of Homer Good, George Senne, B.B. Ingham, Jr., Richard Miller and Charlie Black; songs by Mrs. Bob Bailey, and a tumbling exhibition by Cecilia Ann Cooke and tap dance by Mrs. Beecher Montgomery was the entertainment between scenes of the style show sponsored by Woman's Forum Tuesday night.

29 yrs. ago

The state will be paving the oil field road through Vaughan field soon.

29 yrs. ago

The Ozona Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. Max Schneemann.

29 yrs. ago

Jeannene Thompson won grand prize in the junior division of the "Make it Yourself with Wool and Mohair" in Kerrville at the annual festival.

29 yrs. ago

The P.T.A. has purchased sewing machines for the school.

29 yrs. ago

A.O. Fields was hurt in an auto collision at a street intersection this week.

29 yrs. ago

Patricia Hickman and Laura Hatley are enrolled for the fall term at Texas State College for Women.

29 yrs. ago

The Lions were defeated by Llano 27-6 Friday. The only score was by Virgil Machado on a 76 yard run on a hand-off from quarterback Joe Bailey.

29 yrs. ago

The following students attended the Junior High-Eldorado football game Thursday night: Allean Young, Becky Davidson, Buddy Ingham, Lady Everett, Bobby Sutton and Mrs. Ted White.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Chris Perner was honored at a tea Saturday.

29 yrs. ago

The W.S.C.S. met in the home of Mrs. Dempster Jones.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Joe Bean and her mother, Mrs. Virgil Powell and sister Madolyn Powell are on a trip to New York.

29 yrs. ago

Most popular at OHS are Billy West and Reta Baillinger. Most Handsome are Charles Garlitz and Marion Mock. Class favorites are Kay Kirby and Norris Pogue for senior class, Wayne Kuykendall and Doris West, juniors; Graham Childress and Vivian Trotter, sophomores; and Pat Cooper and Lynn Parker, freshmen.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. L.B. Cox led the study course for Jenny King Circle of the Methodist Woman's Society.

29 yrs. ago

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church met with Mrs. Paul Perner giving the devotional and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. presenting a solo to the group.

29 yrs. ago

Mrs. Joe Pierce was hostess for the Ozona Music Club. A vocal solo was presented by Mrs. Bob Bailey.

Hospital News

Patients receiving treatment in the Crockett County last week were:

Edward Pardon
Albert Borrego
Mary Borrego
Hill Phillips
Alonzo Lopez
Ann Jones*
Leatrice Copeland*
Armando Reyes*
Juan Longoria
Frankie Ramos*
Salvador Ramos*
Dugan O'Bryant*
Imelda Galindo
Donna Herring*
Marua Duggins
Manuela Perez
Sixta Alvarez
Peggy McWilliams*
Terry Purdy
Vera Miller
Margaret Zimmerman
Yesenia Vasquez
Pam Leonard
Robert Reese
Teresa Castenado
Kim Byrd
Johnny Sessoms
Randy Rodriquez

* denotes dismissal

Ozona Business And Professional Guide

FRED MAHANNAH
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392-2312 after 5:00
and on weekends

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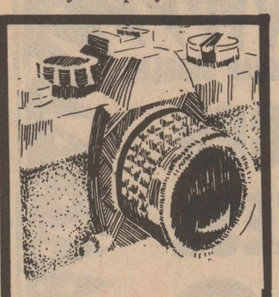
From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

I have never seen such a change of expressions on everyone's face as since our wonderful several days of rain. Already our country is so green, one can hardly believe it is the same area as of a month ago. Our fall should really be very beautiful with the coloring of the trees and shrubs showing before very long.

A plant that I have enjoyed for many eyars, and brought with me from Stamford is the Beautyberry (Callicorpa Americana), or French mulberry as it's sometimes known. The dull-green foliage is rather ordinary, and the form can be unruly, but the magenta berries are simply dazzling, offering a dramatic touch of color for the early weeks of autumn. Native to the woodlands from Virginia and west to Texas, beautyberry can be grown in every southern garden. It performs best when given partial shade, even moisture, and rich organic soil. However, it can be grown in full sun and any soil type, including heavy clay and sand. Beautyberry is also tolerant of wet feet and prolonged periods of drought. Despite its many attributes, beautyberry may not be appropriate for every garden situation. Its form gives beautyberry a rather unkept appearance. Since the foliage tends to yellow in early summer, the plant appears to be somewhat unhealthy as well. For these reasons it is best reserved for use in naturalistic landscape plantings. Waxleaf privet, cherry laurel, and photina provide a fine backdrop for beautyberry. It has a moderate rate of growth, but will eventually attain a height and spread of 6 feet. Plants can be kept below 3 feet however, by removing the largest branches at the ground. Pruning should be done in the fall when the berries begin to fall.

For spring bloom, plant anemones now. Set the corms 1 to 2 inches deep and 4 inches apart in friable, well-drained soil. They are difficult to grow in a rock garden, as the soil is usually shallow, and cannot be properly prepared.

Kaleta Shepperson was in Albuqueque, New Mexico last week where she attended the annual ICES (International Cake Exploration Society) Convention. There were many beautiful cakes and icings from all over the country displayed.



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Dallas ceremony unites Miss McMillan-Mr. Mills

Miss Tommie Lou McMillan became the bride of Mr. William Oliver Mills, III, in a ceremony Oct. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. Rev. Morris H. Bratton of Washington, D.C., officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Betty Lou Winslow of Washington, D.C., and Mr. W.O. Mills, Jr. of Austin, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McMillan, Jr. of Richardson.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight antique satin with lace bodice and long sleeves. Her mantilla veil was fashioned of 120-year-old Chantilly lace. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of silk flowers in fall colors.

Miss Mary Ell McMillan served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Chapman and Miss Brandi Hanscom, both of Dallas.

Designed by Pricilla, the attendants gowns were of dark brown crepe-backed satin with bodice length jackets of candlelight lace. They carried candles in hurricane lamps surrounded by silk flowers.

Best man was Rick Dobson of Washington, D.C. Groomsmen were Bill Campbell of Dallas and Gaines Ballew of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ushers were Robert Ian McMillan, brother of the bride, and DeWitt Seger, both of Dallas.

Nuptial music was furnished by soloist Janna Miller accompanied at the organ by Phil Baker.

The church was decorated with candelabra and greenery. A reception followed the wedding at the church.

After a tour of Washington, D.C., and the eastern United States, the couple will be at home Oct. 12, in Dallas, where the bridegroom is employed with an accounting firm and the bride is a claim reviewer for an insurance company. The bridegroom has his BBA in accounting from the University of Texas at Austin. The bride has a BA in anthropology from Texas Tech where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is presently attending graduate school in business at North Texas State.

Guests from Ozona included Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Mills, Mrs. Larry Arledge and Mrs. Winnie Harvey.

Mrs. Mayfield hostess for bridge play

Mrs. Jake Mayfield was hostess for bridge at the Country Club Thursday. Mrs. Mayfield also had the high score for the day.

Second high went to Mrs. Jack Williams and third high to Mrs. Arthur Kyle. Mrs. Kirby Moore won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Billy Carson, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. James Dockery, Mrs. Joe Friend, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Douglas Moore, Mrs. J.B. Parker, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Buddy Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. W.E. Friend and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh.

Luncheon guests were Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Lela Mae Nussbaumer and Mrs. Pete North.

Mrs. Morris entertains Friday Club

Mrs. Max Morris entertained the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week.

High score went to Mrs. Bill Cooper, a guest. Second high went to Mrs. Joe Friend and low to Mrs. J.B. Miller. There was a tie for the bingo between Mrs. J.B. Post and Mrs. George Bunger.

Other members attending were Mrs. Eddie Arnold, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Sterling Baker and Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh. Guests besides Mrs. Cooper were Mrs. Ed Collett and Mrs. L.D. Kirby.

Dick Kirby honored on 25th year

Dick Kirby, having served 25 years as Crockett County Auditor, was honored with a surprise party on Wednesday, October 1, 1980 by the assistant auditors, Vada Pridemore and Susie Semmler. District Judge Troy D. Williams read the District Court minutes dated September 19, 1955 where it is recorded that District Judge Jim C. Langdon appointed Dick Kirby to be the first County Auditor.

Courthouse co-workers gathered in the Auditors office for the occasion. Cake and coffee were served throughout the day.

The large chocolate anniversary cake was decorated with a plaid bow in fall colors and yellow pencils.

4-H awards program is Saturday

The Annual 4-H Awards Program and Barbecue will be Saturday, October 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the Civic Center. All 4-H families, friends of 4-H members, and sponsors are invited to attend.

Barbecue will be served at 7:00 p.m. with a short program and awards presentation to follow. The 4-H members are eligible to receive an award after they have completed a project and submitted a 4-H application or a 4-H record book. Sue Ellen Black, president of the 4-H Club, will serve as mistress of ceremonies. The meal is sponsored by the Crockett County 4-H Parent and Leader Association.

The program will feature a summary of this year's 4-H record books and 4-H members talking on "What 4-H Means to Me and My Family."

Consumers are more brand-conscious when buying personal-care or grooming products than with food items.

From the TAP Kitchen



This taste-tempting, spicy dish can be cooked with or without a hot jalapeno, depending on your taste buds! Jalapeno Spanish Rice, developed by the Texas Department of Agriculture Home Economist, is economical and nutritious as well.

JALAPENO SPANISH RICE

2 T. oil
1 C. rice
1 1/2-2 C. water
1 (8 oz.) can tomato paste
1 sm. quartered onion
1 1/3 C. sliced celery
1 tsp. cumin seed
2 halved and quartered carrots
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 whole jalapeno

Brown rice in oil. Add remaining ingredients and simmer in covered skillet for about 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. Note: The whole jalapeno can be added to the rice and cooked along with the other ingredients. Once it is cooked, it is quite hot. If desired, you may remove the jalapeno pepper, mash it and add it to your rice. Quite spicy and hot! Serves 3-4.

For more recipes write: Texas Department of Agriculture P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Winners in Duplicate Bridge Club play Saturday afternoon at the Country Club were Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Tom Montgomery, first, and a tie for second between Mrs. Charlie Black and Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

In play Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Evart White won first and Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Adams, second.

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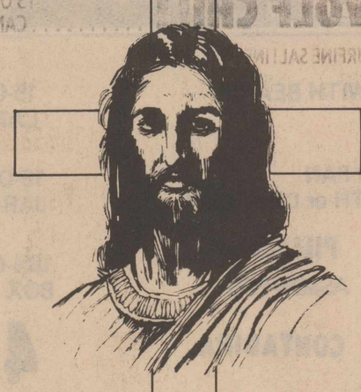
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On World Wide Communion Sunday Christian congregations all over the globe will assemble to celebrate this Communion. Each will follow its own accustomed usage, exercising the right of religious freedom that the free peoples of the world treasure so highly. And as millions receive the Sacrament they will be conscious of the joyous faith that unites them with one another and with Christ.

This is a century of crisis in which those who treasure their spiritual heritage must stand together . . . must face with courage the alarming growth and ruthless power of an atheism dedicated to the overthrow of both freedom and religion.

Join your fellow Christians at The Lord's Table!





Sunday — II Kings 7:1-16
Monday — Acts 10:34-38
Tuesday — Hebrews 5:6-14
Wednesday — Romans 16:24-27
Thursday — Luke 5:1-11
Friday — Psalms 15:1-5
Saturday — Psalms 24:1-10

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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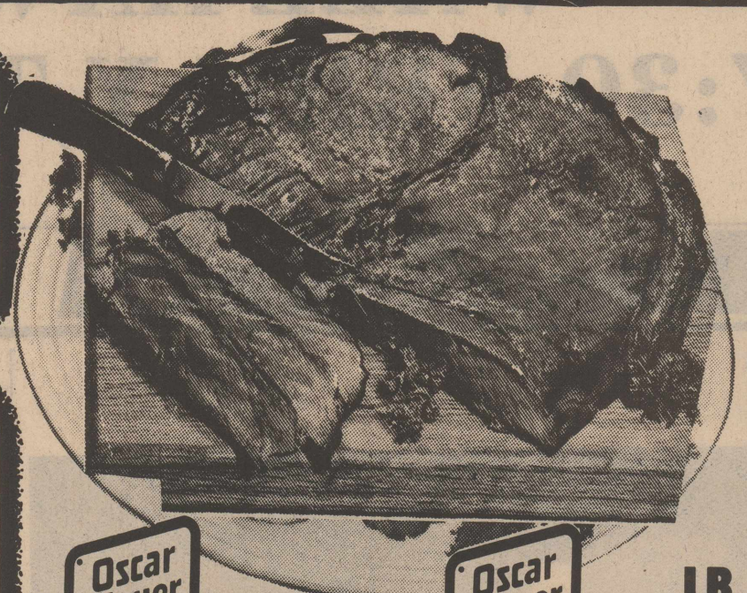
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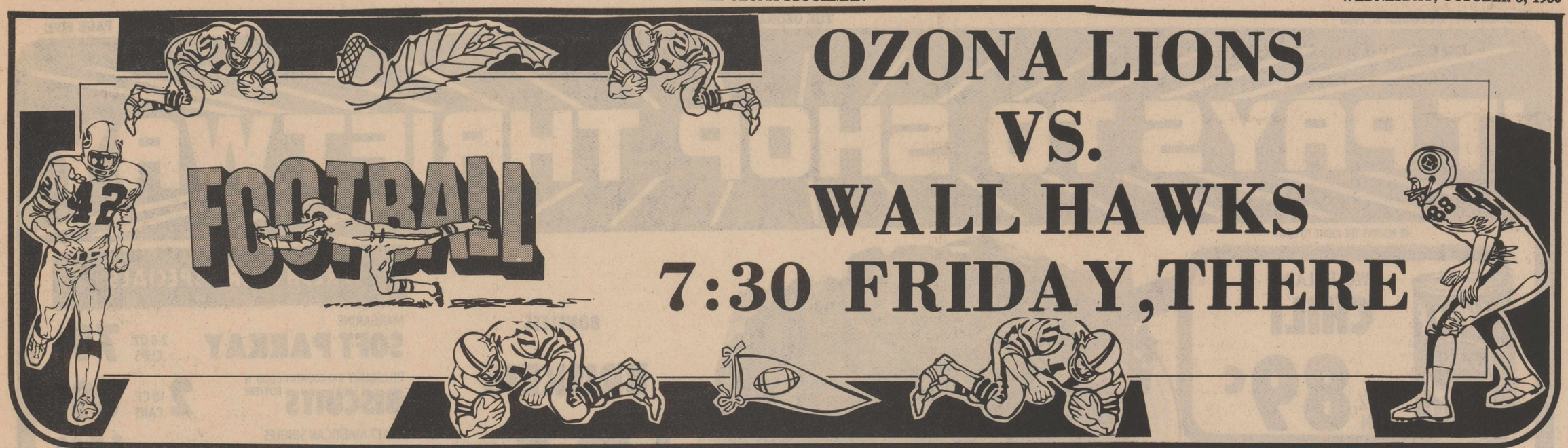
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21	JOHNNY RODRIQUEZ	SE	130	SR
23	FELIX FLORES	WB	155	JR
30	LOUIS BUNGER	FB	170	SR
31	KIM TAMBUNGA	HB	155	JR
32	ISMAEL CASTRO	DC	145	SR
33	HARVEY HURRECA	HB	155	SO
40	WILLIE PAYNE	FB	165	SO
44	KELLY BUCKNER	SE	140	JR
47	ERNIE BORREGO	FB	145	JR
50	WILL BLACK	C	165	SR
52	SIMON HERNANDEZ	G	140	SR
55	STANLEY NAJAR	T	150	JR
60	FRANK GALVAN	G	170	SR
61	DENNIS DEHOYOS	G	145	SR
62	THOMAS GRIES	G	145	JR
63	SANTIAGO LOPEZ	T	170	JR
64	JOE VASQUEZ	T	155	SR
66	RUBEN PEREZ	G	145	JR
70	DANNY CRAWFORD	T	155	SR
71	CATERINA VILLERREAL	C	210	JR
72	ROBERT TAMBUNGA	T	175	SR
73	ALFRED ENRIQUEZ	G	170	SR
75	MIKE COUCH	T	170	JR
77	MIKE VALLEJO	T	168	JR
80	ERNEST BADILLO	E	140	JR
81	DALE PERRY	DT	150	JR
84	KEN STOKES	E	155	JR
85	LES HALE	E	140	SR
88	LARRY PAYNE	E	140	JR
89	RUDY MARTINEZ	E	140	SR
22	ROBERT MASSEY	DB	155	SO

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Supt.: Foy Moody
Prin.: Jim Payne

OZONA HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 5	SONORA	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 12	SOUTH SAN WEST	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 19	BRACKETVILLE	HERE 8:00 PM
SEPT. 26	ALPINE	THERE 8:00 PM
OCT. 3	* JUNCTION	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 10	* WALL	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 17	**ELDORADO	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 24	* MASON	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 31	OPEN	
NOV. 7	* MENARD	HERE 7:30 PM
NOV. 14	* BIG LAKE	THERE 7:30 PM

*DENOTES DIST. GAMES
**HOMECOMING

BAND DIRECTOR: Kelly Glaze
CHEERLEADERS: Kim Sinclair, Connie Badillo, Vicky Vargas, Lydia Hayes, Tammy Adams, Lori Clayton.
TWIRLERS: Molly Womack, Jennifer Marley, Connie Trujillo, Rosemary Ybarra
DRUM MAJOR: Ronnie Guerra

JUNIOR VARSITY

SEPT. 6	* SONORA	HERE 10:00 AM
SEPT. 11	* MCCAMEY	HERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 18	BIG LAKE	THERE 7:30 PM
SEPT. 25	ELDORADO	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 2	JUNCTION	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 9	WALL	HERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 16	ELDORADO	THERE 7:30 PM
OCT. 23	OPEN	
OCT. 30	* SONORA	THERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 6	MENARD	THERE 7:30 PM
NOV. 13	BIG LAKE	HERE 7:30 PM

*DENOTES JV AND FR.

7th AND 8th GRADES

SEPT. 11	McCAMEY	THERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 18	BIG LAKE	THERE 5:00 PM
SEPT. 25	ELDORADO	HERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 2	JUNCTION	THERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 9	WALL	HERE 5:00 PM
OCT. 16	ELDORADO	THERE 5:00 PM
	OPEN	
OCT. 30	SONORA	HERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 6	MENARD	THERE 5:00 PM
NOV. 13	BIG LAKE	HERE 5:00 PM

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COLLETT & SON GUNSMITH
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UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE
OZONA TELEVISION SYSTEM
JAY MILLER CONSTRUCTION
I 10 GULF SELF SERVICE
OZONA NATIONAL BANK
FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
CIRCLE BAR TRUCK CORRAL
SOUTH TEXAS LUMBER CO.
THORNTON'S SUPERMARKET
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MAYFIELD CONSTRUCTION
APPLIANCE MART OF S.W.
ELMA'S ROADSIDE GRO
VILLAGE BARBER SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
INDIAN WELLS OIL CO.
TITE BISHOP WELDING
B&C AUTOMOTIVE
ADOBE MINI MART
DINA'S POCO TACO
THE BAGGETT AGENCY
RANCH FEED & SUPPLY
CROCKETT WELDING

V.F.W. POST 6109
MAXINE'S FLOWERS
THORP'S LAUNDRY
J.W. MOTOR PARTS
SKAINS MOTOR CO.
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MANESS TEXACO
SMALL FASHIONS
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JO ANN'S SHELL
KRAMER WELDING
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M&M CAFE
THE LINE
HORSE'S INN
FIERRO SHELL
L.B. MOTORS
WHITE AUTO
KYLE KLEANERS
WESTERN AUTO
OZONA BUTANE
COOKE'S MARKET
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C.C. WATER DIST.

Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas-Director of Activities & Social Care

First of all I would like to thank the Rev. Larry Bailey for stepping in with the church film projector and showing our films for us. Larry did this on two occasions.

We now have our projector fixed up once more, and films on order for each week through the fine cooperation of librarian Mary Helen Parks. In addition, I have found a source of films in Dallas that are suitable for our residents.

I would like to thank Jessie White for dropping off some hats which we have put back until the Easter Bonnet Contest in the spring. Thanks also to Charlotte Phillips for an assortment of items she has saved for us--she has been clearing closets, too.

Robert Murphy kindly left some more western paperbacks for us, Mena Dowdy gave some popcorn, Anna Belle Patrick more beauty supplies, and Jeannie Williams sent out flowers from Karen's wedding. Many thanks to all.

Winner of bingo last week was Bertha Miller who received the gift certificate donated by the Teacher Store, and second prize went to Blanche Fortune. The September "losers" gift certificate from Baker Jewelers was won by Lydia Patrick.

In dominoes this Monday morning Paul Cavin and Blanche Fortune tied for first place.

Vera Miller is presently in C.C. Hospital, but we hope to have her back soon. She seems to be in good spirits and looking forward to her nintieth birthday next month.

October birthday party will be held next Monday at 3:30 p.m. honoring Jacinto (Shorty) Flores and Verna Talley. Friends and family are welcome to join these two special people.

In reading and discussion group we read about "Col. Klink" of Hogan's Heroes, or in real life, actor Werner Klemperer. The reruns of this popular show can still be seen on TV but few of us, if any, knew that Werner is very musical. He will be performing in the opera "Die Fledermaus" very soon. Actually, he is the son of the famous conductor, Otto Klemperer who died in 1973. Werner grew up in Berlin, but he and his family fled from Nazi Germany in 1935 and settled in this country. The article did not say whether they were jewish, but I remember a year later, in 1936 when I was an exchange student in Germany, Hitler and company were stirring up much hatred toward the Jews, especially among the young folks.

The reading from "Yesteryear" about the first autos in Ozona gave birth to a lively discussion of first experiences with the automobile.

In Bible class we read together the 23rd Psalm followed by a study on it. We then read and discussed two mini sermons.

We are looking forward to seeing some groups of little ones on Halloween so, mothers, if you are planning parties, be sure to come and see us with your goblins and ghosties.

Direct deposit best for S. S. recipients

Persons who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payment can now have their checks deposited directly into their checking or savings account at a financial institution.

Since Social Security implemented the direct deposit of checks in 1974, an increasing number of beneficiaries have discovered the worry-free convenience of having their checks deposited directly into their bank accounts.

The advantages of direct deposit may be summed up in one word--freedom. People are free from the worry of losing a check or having it stolen, and they are free to take vacations or be out of town around the first of the month, knowing that their money is immediately available in their own account. Finally, they are free from the time-consuming, not to mention gasoline and energy-consuming, effort of traveling to a bank or business establishment, having to stand in line to be served, and then making the trip back home. Another advantage of direct deposit is in the savings of government spending. Social Security or Supplemental Security Income payment can be directly deposited into an account for a fraction of the cost that it would take to mail the check to a residence. So in this period of government fiscal responsibility, everyone, by using direct deposit, could contribute their share toward holding down government spending.

It is easy for people to have their Social Security or Supplemental Security Income checks deposited directly into their checking or savings accounts. All a person has to do is to contact his or her financial organization-a bank, savings bank, savings and loan association, or similar institution, or a Federal or State Chartered credit union-and ask for direct deposit form SF-1199. If one brings their Social Security or Supplemental Security Income check with them, the financial organization will be able to complete the form and mail it to Social Security.

Before deciding on a particular financial organization it is a good idea to find out how they will handle the direct deposit of checks, since bank practices vary from one to another. Often a financial organization will make special services available to direct depositors or senior citizens, such as providing free money orders.

A person, at any time, may cancel their direct deposit or change the deposit to another financial organization, by calling their local Social Security office. Also, everyone who enjoys the convenience of direct deposit will still need to keep Social Security informed of any changes in their address, since their Social Security and Supplemental Security Income notices will continue to be mailed to their home address.

For more information about direct deposit, contact your financial organization or call your local Social Security Office at 949-3718. Remember with direct deposit, you know your money's safe and sound.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
Luncheon Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Peas
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls

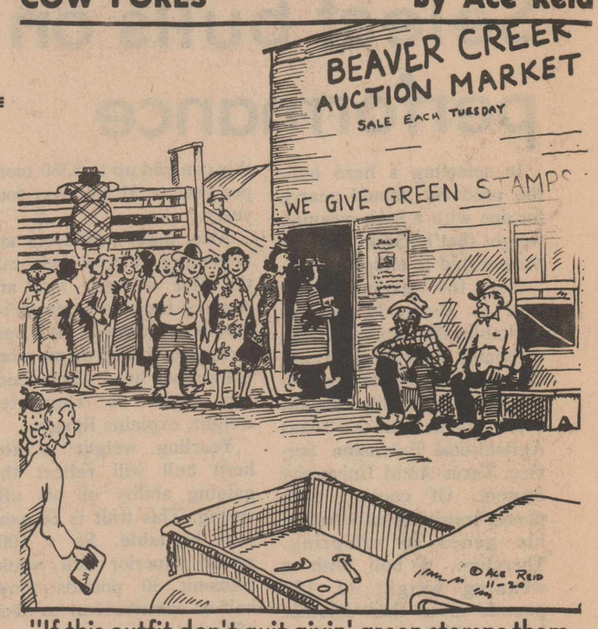
Tuesday
Hamburger on Bun
Pork & Beans
Lettuce,Tomatoes,Pickles
Fruit Cup

Wednesday
Pinto Beans
Smoked Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cookies
Cornbread

Thursday
Pizza
Mixed Vegetables
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup

Friday
Spanish Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cup
Cake

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"If this outfit don't quit givin' green stamps them women are gonna starve us cowtraders to death."

OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY
"Cowboy Outfitters"

Amendments -

Cont'd from Pg. 1

tution. As a result it is necessary to amend the constitution to permit an organization to conduct bingo games. Those in favor say the public welfare benefits substantially from bingo games. Those against put forth the argument that bingo leads to other forms of gambling.

Amendment number 5 would grant budget execution powers to the governor, subject to approval by a budget execution committee. The argument for the amendment contends that with no central direction or control, the State of Texas spends over $10 billion a year of the taxpayers' money. The time has come to put someone in charge, and this amendment provides a good way to do so. Those against, point out that under our present system, which has been in effect for more than 100 years, state spending has been kept under reasonable control while our citizens' tax burden has continued to be among the lowest in the country.

Amendment number 6 would allow the governor to remove appointed officers with the advice and consent of the senate. Current methods for removing officers are time-consuming, expensive and difficult, according to proponents of the amendment. The governor appoints hundreds of officials each year and a simpler, quicker method for removing those who are incompetent, neglectful or otherwise inadequate for their tasks should be available. Those arguing against the proposal say this amendment would do little to give the governor more control of the executive branch of government and he can control the general direction of a state agency by careful selection of appointees. They also point out, under the amendment, the governor would only be able to remove his own appointees.

Amendment number 7 is of great importance to Crockett County residents. It would authorize any county with a population of 5,000 or less to build and maintain private roads if the county "imposes a reasonable charge for the work." In many remote rural counties, such as Crockett County, it is impossible to hire a private contractor to perform private road work. The road department must maintain expensive road construction and maintenance equipment and they could recoup a part of their investment with revenue received from private road work. The amendment would not make it mandatory for the county to provide such work, but would give the necessary legal authority. The arguments against the proposal make no sense at all to rural voters.

Amendment number 8 would change the names of the courts of civil appeals and the names and qualifications of the justices of the supreme court and prescribe the jurisdiction and authority of the appellate courts. Those arguing for the amendment contend it is unrealistic to expect only one criminal appellate court in a heavily populated state to administer criminal justice that is both the speedy justice needed to deter crime and the quality of justice that should be accorded the accused and the state. Opponents claim a one-step appellate review for all criminal cases is the most efficient system to achieve criminal justice with the least delay and expense.

Amendment number 9 would change the Texas marital community property system and create new procedures for deviation from that system. It would allow spouses to agree in writing that the income or property arising from one spouse's separate property will be the separate property of that spouse. In other words, it would allow married persons separate property rights. Proponents of the proposal contend a system of marital property law should provide general rules for determining rights in property and then allow, as the amendment would do, considerable freedom for persons to make alternative property arrangements when they perceive doing so to be in their best interest. Also, benefits derived from property should be owned by the spouse who owns the property without which the benefits would not exist.

Those arguing against the proposal contend the community property system has served the citizens of Texas well since the time of Spanish rule, providing a system of rights that promotes the welfare of the vast majority of spouses, and no compelling reasons have been given for altering basic rules of the system. In other words they would deny freedom of choice to married persons, using the present outmoded community property laws as an instrument to prevent that freedom and penalize married persons. Passage of the amendment is of vital concern to the increasing numbers of Texas women who own and operate their own businesses or have acquired property of their own during their married years.

'80 Census figures up

The latest preliminary census figures for Crockett County were released to the Stockman last week by County Judge Johnny Jones.

In a Mailgram from the Bureau of the Census, the preliminary population count was raised from 4427 to 4588, and the housing count from 1866 to 1925.

This was a result of completion of field operations for the county. According to the message, these are still preliminary results and will be replaced later by final counts.

Care Center Memorials

Mrs. Tom Owens for Miss Dollye Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Montgomery for Sam Cope and Eldred Roach.

Roger and Elizabeth Dudley for Eldred Roach, Worth Odom and Maurice Black.

Dorothy Friend for Worth Odom, Sam Cope, Maurice Black, Mrs. Minnie Lee Weaver and Eldred Roach.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Sec. 43(a) of Art. 1446c, V.A.C.S., West Texas Utilities Company hereby publishes NOTICE that it has filed, on September 30, 1980, its statement of intent to make changes in its rates charged for electricity and services sold and rendered inside and outside municipal jurisdictions, such proposed changes to be effective November 4, 1980. Such Statement of Intent includes the proposed revisions of tariffs and schedules and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, the effect the proposed change is expected to have on the revenues of the Company and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected. Gross revenues are expected to be increased 8.27 per cent by the new rates. Statements of intent were filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and with the following municipalities:

Abilene	Haskell	Quitaque
Albany	Hawley	Rankin
Alpine	Hedley	Rising Star
Anson	Impact	Roaring Springs
Aspermont	Iraan	Robert Lee
Baird	Jayton	Roby
Balmorhea	Juncton	Rochester
Ballinger	Knox City	Rotan
Benjamin	Lakeview	Rule
Big Lake	Lawn	San Angelo
Blackwell	Lueders	Santa Anna
Bronte	Marfa	Shamrock
Buffalo Gap	Matador	Sonora
Childress	McCamey	Spur
Chillicothe	Melvin	Stamford
Cisco	Memphis	Sterling City
Clarendon	Menard	Talpa
Clyde	Merkel	Throckmorton
Cross Plains	Mertzon	Trent
Crowell	Miles	Turkey
Dickens	Moran	Tuscola
Dodson	Munday	Tye
Eden	O'Brien	Valentine
Eldorado	Paducah	Weinert
Estelline	Paint Rock	Wellington
Goree	Putnam	Winters
Hamlin	Quanah	Woodson

Areas affected by the filing with the Public Utility Commission of Texas are in the following counties:

Baylor	Fisher	Nolan
Brewster	Foard	Pecos
Briscoe	Gillispie	Presidio
Brown	Hall	Reagan
Callahan	Hardeman	Reeves
Childress	Haskell	Runnels
Coke	Irion	Schleicher
Coleman	Jeff Davis	Shackelford
Collingsworth	Jones	Stephens
Concho	Kent	Sterling
Cottle	Kimble	Stonewall
Crane	King	Sutton
Crockett	Knox	Taylor
Dickens	Mason	Throckmorton
Donley	McCulloch	Tom Green
Eastland	Menard	Upton
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		Wilbarger

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HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO:

1. Check your neighbors. Call them or go outside and see how widespread the outage is.
2. If your house is the only one affected, check your breaker box.
3. If the trouble is not on your side of the meter, call us – your local WTU office – and give us the following information:
   - **Your name and address**
   - **Time of the outage**
   - **The area affected (as many addresses as possible)**

We'll take it from there. Please don't prolong the call with questions that can't be answered. We'll be getting many other calls, depending on how widespread the outage is. And, if you're answered by a recorded message, it means that the dispatcher already has been swamped with calls and that we're working on the problem.

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Remember, our goal, as always, is to provide reliable electric service at the lowest practical cost. And if an outage does occur, we aim to restore service without delay. We appreciate your help.

Select bulls on performance

In selecting a herd bull, the producer should search for one with a high weaning weight that hopefully will be transmitted to offspring.

Since the weaning weight trait is about 30 percent heritable, this represents the estimated genetic difference that can be transmitted to offspring, says Billy Reagor, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Of course, each parent transmits only half of his genes to offspring. Therefore, a bull with a weaning weight of 100 pounds more than another bull would be expected to produce 15 additional pounds per calf.

Even though this increase seems small, considerable herd and economical improvement can be realized from the weaning weight trait.

For instance, the extra 15 pounds from a better performing bull on a 40-head herd can make a lot of difference, especially when the bull is kept four years or more. With 60-cent calves, this can add up to $360 more per year or $1,440 over four years.

Also, many producers are beginning to keep their cattle after weaning and are sending them to commercial feedlots. Improved bull performance should mean more dollars per head when feeding cattle to slaughter weight, explains Reagor.

Yearling weight of the herd bull will reflect the gaining ability of his offspring. This trait is 60 percent heritable. So a 100-pound superior bull would transmit 30 pounds (one-half of contribution) to each offspring.

A bull's worth when selling finished yearling cattle can be easily calculated. At a yearling price of 50 cents per pound, the 30 extra pounds in a 40-cow herd add up to $600 more a year and $2,400 over a four-year period.

Sire selection is one of the most important decisions that cattle producers make because a herd bull affects the beef producer's income for many years, emphasizes the agent.

Many feel that using top quality bulls or performance tested bulls is the cheapest improvement available today. Performance testing simply identifies genetically superior individuals for specific traits. This is the basis for the genetic improvement of the herd and ultimately increasing its profit potential.

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Ms. North is contest winner

This week's Stockman football contest winner is Jean North. She only missed one game.

There were several entries with only two games missed.

Interest has picked up weekly. Almost forty entries were brought in or mailed before the Friday deadline. Anyone is eligible to enter. This week's entry blank is on the football page sponsored by local merchants.

Debra Says

By Debra Price

Learn about the cost of "fast foods" versus home-cooked meals--and about their nutrition--to celebrate National Consumer Education Week, Oct. 5.

Home-cooked or "fast food" meals--they are about the same in nutrition, but not in calories or in cost. More and more women in the labor force and a busy lifestyle are sending Americans out to eat, especially "fast foods."

Specifically, how do fast foods compare, in cost and nutrition, with home-cooked meals? One USDA comparison shows that fast food chain meals are as nutritious as their homemade counterparts but cost about twice as much.

For example, in the Washington, D.C. area in July 1976, a meal of hamburger (or cheeseburger), french fries, soft drink, costs about 1.8 times as much as it would have at home, and dessert (apple pie) costs 3.5 times as much.

Seven meal-type combinations of food from the same chain and corresponding meals prepared at home were similar in nutritive value. Five of the seven restaurant meals provided one-fifth or more of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, riboflavin, thiamin and vitamin C.

None of the meals furnished much vitamin A, since vegatables in the usual "hamburger place" are almost limited to french fries. The meal with milkshake exceeded one-fifth of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for calcium. This indicates that more of some nutrients and less of others were provided.

In "fast food" hamburgers, thiamin values were consistently lower, though riboflavin values were higher. Protein levels in home-made hamburgers were higher, probably due to the amount (2 ounces) of ground beef used for the higher protein content of the beef.

Fat levels in the restaurant-type meals were not excessive. The percentage of food energy provided by fat was lower than 35 per cent.

In all but one of the fast food chains' hamburger meals, fat provided less than 42 per cent of the calories, the average in most U.S. diets. The "fast" fillet of fish sandwich used over one tablespoon of mayonnaise-type spread and the apple pie--more crust than fruit--contained more fat than the home-prepared versions.

The non-fat dry milk base of the fast food restaurant shakes provided considerably more calcium than the shakes made at home from whole milk and ice cream. The french fries prepared at home supplied more vitamin C than the restaurant product, depending, of course, upon the variety of potato, storage conditions and the method of preparation.

Of course, the fast food meal provided over the recommended allowance for calfories than for some nutrients--assuming on allowance of around 2,600 calories. Women and children who have lower energy allowances would need to be aware of the higher caloric percentage of these meals.

When families elect to eat at a fast food restaurant, it is wise to remember that the remainder of the day's food should provide the recommended amount of nutrients without an excess of calories.

Across the nation, the popular fast food restaurants are a convenience that save the busy homemaker's time.

Solving consumer problems with faulty merchandise starts with a quick self-test and business-like actions designed for results. Learn the steps to success now--and celebrate National Consumer Education Week, Oct. 5

To decide if action is your right, ask yourself several questions first:

Did you follow use-and-care instructions carefully?

Did you use the product for its intended purpose?

Were your expectations for the product reasonable:

If you answer "yes" to all three questions and decide the problem is the merchant's or manufacturer's fault, then business-like actions can help solve it.

Try to solve the problem locally where you bought the product, if possible.

Take the sales slip, the product and all its instructions and tags.

Start with the department in which you found the product.

Use courtesy in making the complaint. Stay calm and state the facts.

Avoid rush-hour or just-before-closing-time visits.

Expect the store to exchange or repair the item--or refund your money.

If results are not satisfactory, report the matter to the customer-service department or the manager.

If local action is not satisfactory, write to the manufacturer.

Find the address on the label, instruction booklet or the product packaging.

Do not send the product unless the manufacturer asks for it. They may have special locations for returned merchandise.

In writing a letter to the manufacturer, be as courteous and precise as possible. Keep a copy of the letter, and enclose your return address.

Include product identification, brand name and model, serial number, size, color and other descriptive information.

Explain the problem carefully and briefly--and steps already taken to correct the problem.

Include the name of the store which sold the product and the purchase date.

Also, suggest action you want the company to take. Action could include a money refund, product replacement or repair.

Address the letter to the Customer Service representative or the Consumer Division of the company. A letter addressed to the "president" can sometimes delay any response.

However, in cases of "no reply" from the consumer division, "going to the top" is necessary. In this case, check the Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations at any public library, for the name of the person who is the president of the company or the chairman of the board.

Wildcats slated for county fields

Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, will drill another the No. 7 John Lee Henderson Jr., a 9,400-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 1½ miles south of 7890 Pennsylvanian production in the Davidson Ranch multipay field, 1¾ miles northwest of the Angus (Strawn and Canyon gas) field, 2½ miles northwest of production in the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field and 11 miles southeast of Ozona.

Location is 2,764 feet from the south and 1,800 from the west lines of 20-G-GC&SF. Ground elevation is 2,252 feet.

The firm has two wildcats scheduled in the same section, its No. 2 John Lee Henderson Jr., which is shut in after testing through perforations at 8,852-925 feet, which had been acidized with 9,300 gallons, and its No. 6 Henderson, also a 9,500-foot project, which apparently is still a location.

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill the No. 2 University 3-W, a 2,000-foot wildcat, 5/8-mile southwest of Graybury-San Andres gas production in the Howard Draw multipay field and 14½ miles west of Ozona.

OJB Inc., Ozona, completed its No. 1 J.W. Henderson Sec. 18, as a ninth Strawn gas producer and a 2¾ mile south and slightly west extension to that pay in the Ozona, Southwest multipay field, 16½ miles southwest of Ozona, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 141,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Completion was through perforations at 10,220-549 feet, which had been acidized with 24,500 gallons.

The following tops were picked on ground elevation of 2,269 feet: Clearfork, 3,080 feet; Wolfcamp, 5,584 feet; Canyon, 6,209 feet; Strawn, 10,164 feet; and Devonian, 10,661 feet.

Originally scheduled to 9,500 feet as a Canyon test in the Ozona field, it was amended as an 11,000-foot wildcat and drilled to 11,019 feet.

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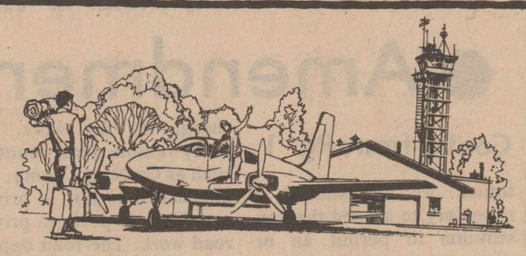


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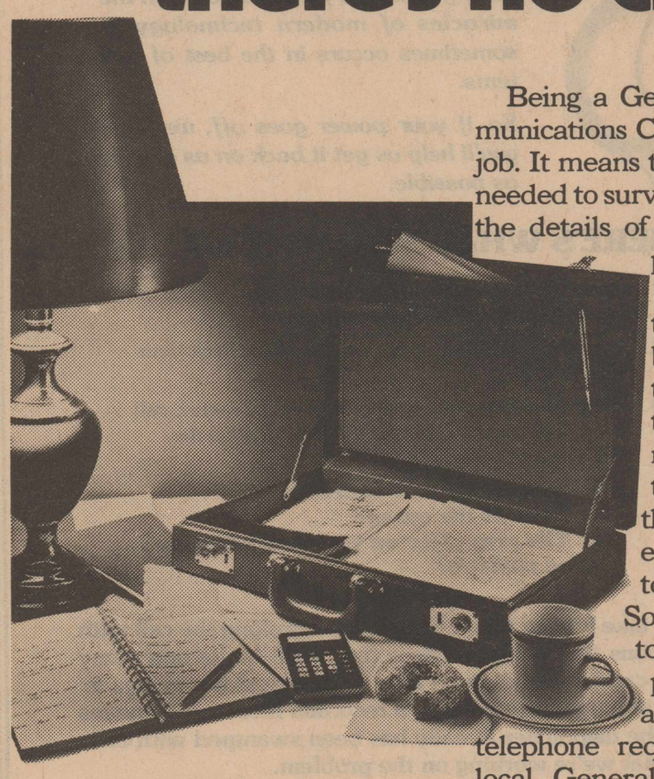
MIDLAND-42 Min. EL PASO-1 Hr. 55 Min.

RUIDOSA, N.M.-2 Hrs. 5 Min.

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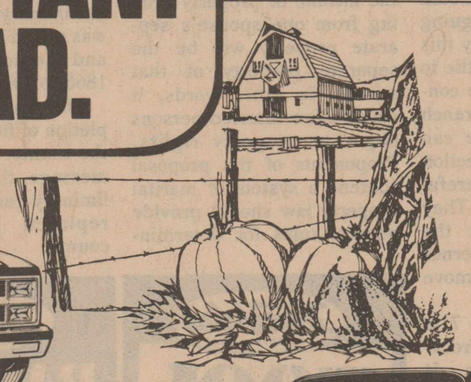
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1981 Chevy C10 Pickup

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1981 Chevy K10 Blazer

The go-almost-anywhere Chevy is ready to go where you want. And this year's 4WD Blazer has a new four-wheel-drive system with automatic locking front hubs. Come in and see our selection of 1981 Blazers this week. Then go where you want.



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OZONA, TEXAS Jerry Lay PHONE: 392-2691



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER-Jody Naron, 1980 graduate of Ozona High School, visits with Don Jobes, assistant manager of the Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, on the Tarleton State University campus. Naron is a freshman agricultural education major and is attending TSU on a scholarship provided by the Houston organization. He is the son of former Ozonans, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Naron, now of Santa Anna.

SHEEP AND GOAT NEWS

By Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association

Predator expert Dale Wade told committee members at the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association directors' meeting in Sonora recently of both good and bad news relative to livestock losses.

Wade, Extension predator specialist at the San Angelo Research & Extension Center, said general support for the concept of predator control has strengthened in recent years. Despite the success environmental extremists have enjoyed with the Federal government, he explained, reality has begun to seep through to the people.

He cited Texas' forced movement of the state mountain sheep flock our of the Black Gap Wildlife Area north of Big Bend National Park because of massive mountain lion predation, damage to Texas' Trans-Pecos antelope herd for similar reasons, and severe deer herd decimation in northern Minnesota and Oregon. All these disasters have followed federally mandated restrictions on predator control activities. The Minnesota problem can be traced as well to official efforts to protect wolves at the expense of their unprotected prey.

On the darker side, Wade warned of a probable trend toward protecting mountain lions in Texas. He called on stockmen to begin keeping accurate reocrds of livestock losses, both natural and predator related. Predator protectors, he noted, get a lot of mileage out of loss records that include predator kills but not natural losses. Wade added that well-rounded loss records maintained on "creased-up" old calendars carry more weight in Congress than federal agency charts based on regional estimates.

Wade also discussed a well-funded anti-trap campaign in Oregon, a state noted for such environmental activism that its unofficial slogan is a warning to "outsiders" to get their visits over with and get the heck back where they came from. He said the anti-trap movement generated, ironically, by "outsiders" has already far outstripped its more rational opponent without outside financing. If successful, he added, such an anti-trap bill may well be emmulated in other states.

"Texas is not immune," he warned.

In something of a mixed message, Wade said the A&M toxic predator collar research program should kick off about Dec. 1, and will include about 10 ranches on which both the collar's concept and practicality will be tested. He cautioned, however, that EPA has refused other projects intended to test toxicants. The federals, he explained with characteristic understatement, are "not very supportive" of toxicant research regardless of the chemical or application method.

The guard dog concept has received considerable support in the recent past, but Wade and others cautioned against presenting limited personal success as too much of a cure-all. Guard dogs most definitely don't work in all cases, he explained, but anti-control propagandists would like nothing more than to convince the nation that they do.

Wade is also involved in another project which could apprise federal legislators of the true state of affairs. He is one of roughly 25 members of a committee requested by Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Representative Charles Stenholm to report on the future of the sheep and goat industry. Major topics include the industry's potential and such debilitating influences as predation, labor shortages and excessive imports. The final report, he added, will probably not include any striking new revelations unknown to those in the industry, but will instead be a concise compilation of numerous facts with which Congress is obviously poorly familiar.

OHS girls earn three CC medals

The O.H.S. Cross Country girls received three medals at the Abilene Cross Country Meet, Sat. Kaye Thompson was awarded the fourth place medal in the varsity division with a time of 13:02. Jo Anne Hearne received the third place medal and Katrina Burger the fourth place medal in the J.V. division. The team placed fourth overall behind Abilene, San Angelo, and Sweetwater.

Other girls contributing points to the team were Ida Munoz, Lana Cole, Molly Womack, Josie Rodriquez, and Valerie Mahannah on the varsity and Kristal Williams on the junior varsity.

Gene Perry elected to SWC board

Gene Perry of Ozona was recently elected to the Crockett Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors. The election was held October 6 in the Soil Conservation Service office. Perry will represent Zone 2 of the district.

The purpose of the Crockett SWCD is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state, and federal agencies and other organizations and has the authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

As one of the five individuals serving on the district board of directors, Perry will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

In Texas there are 200 soil and water conservation districts. Each is a legal subdivision of state government and is organized by local landowners with the assistance of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. Unlike most other legal subdivisions of state government, SWCD's do not have the powers of taxation or eminent domain. All conservation programs managed by the districts are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

4-H lamb feeders meet

4-H Lamb Feeders met Saturday at the 4-H and FFA Feeding Barn and weighed in 4-H lambs to officially start the 1980-81 Lamb Feeding Program.

A record number of 88 4-H members are feeding about 350 lambs for the 4-H Livestock Show to be held in January. This is an increase of 17 members and about 100 lambs over last year.

Parents are becoming involved with their youngsters through 4-H lamb feeding. This is only one of the many 4-H projects that are available.

By getting involved with projects, parents help their youngsters learn the basic skills and information and help them fulfill an obligation.

By spending time with their sons or daughter on 4-H projects, they can overcome the problems of the "generation gap." The 4-H project (lambs in this case) serves as a beginning to start the "partnership". It grows through mutual understanding and trust between parent and child.

Parents and 4-Hers learn to share the joys of winning and the disappointments of losing and to jointly work out solutions to problems as they arise.

By being active 4-H parents, closer family ties are developed.

Sgt. Burke promoted

Edward T. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke of Binghamton, N.Y., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Burke is a contracting specialist at RAF Bentwaters, England.

His wife, Virgie, is the daughter of Mrs. Jamie Glasscock of Sheffield, Texas.

State park dedication scheduled

Several members of the Crockett County Historical Society plan to be in Del Rio Sunday, Oct. 19, for the dedication of Seminole Canyon State Park and historic site of Fate-Bell Shelter.

From 11:00 a.m. there will be an informal gathering and brunch at the Whitehead Memorial Museum, one of the sponsoring organizations. Donation is $5 per person and October 14 is the deadline for responding.

At 1:30 p.m. the group will depart for Seminole Canyon State Park, approximately 40 miles west on Hwy. 90. The dedication ceremonies are planned for 2:30 p.m. There will be conducted tours and ample time to view the artifacts and displays in the park museum after the ceremonies.

The program will include an introduction by Carl Balmer. Susan Gurley McBee will act as mistress of ceremonies. Others having part on the program include Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby; James Bell, Director of State Parks; David S. Dibble, Director Texas Archeological Survey; Curtis Tunnel, Texas Historical Commission.

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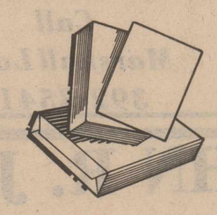
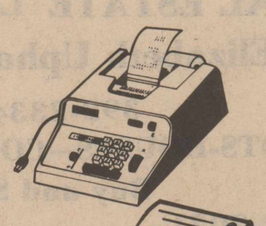
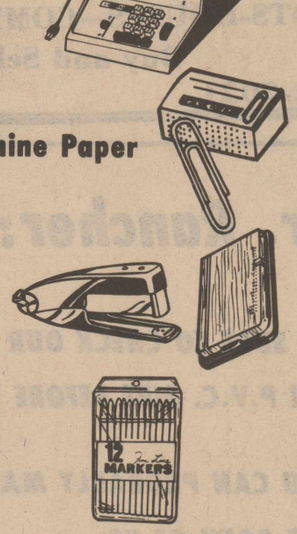

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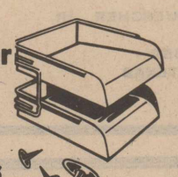

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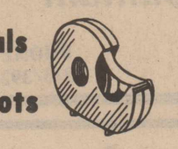
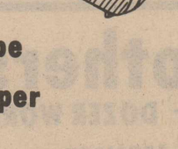
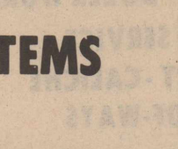
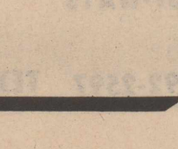

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32-1tc

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Sports Fans



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jerry Lay

Oddly enough, the record for the biggest crowd ever to attend a football game was not set at a college or pro football game as you'd expect, but at a high school game..The all-time football attendance record was at Soldier Field, Chicago, Nov. 27, 1937, when 125,000 people came to see a high school playoff game.

***

What are the most points ever scored by one player in a National Football League game?..The record was set Nov. 28, 1929 when Ernie Nevers of the Cardinals ran for 6 touchdowns and kicked 4 extra points in one game to score 40 points--a record that's never been equalled by any other player in the NFL, before or since.

***

Did you know that only 8 teen-agers have ever played in a World Series: 18-year-old Fred Lindstrom for the Giants in 1924, and 19-year-olds Don Gullett (Reds '70), Ken Brett (Red Sox '67), Willie Crawford (Dodgers ('65), Tom Carroll (Yanks '65, Mickey Mantle (Yanks '51), Phil Cavarretta (Cubs '35) and Travis Jackson (Giants '23).

***

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WILL BUY-Aluminum cans. See me at 267 Largo St. East, after 5:00 p.m. 23-tfc

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HELP WANTED-For convenience store. Apply in person at Circle Bar Truck Corral. 17-tfc

HELP WANTED-Waitress at El Chato's Restaurant. Apply in person. 23-tfc

HELP WANTED-Norma's Kountry Kitchen. Call 392-3508. 30-tfc

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HELP WANTED at Red Apple for the front, also a cook and a dishwasher wanted. Good pay, annual bonus and vacation pay. Closed on holidays. See J.B. Miller at the Firestone Store. 21-tfc

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LOST-Black & Tan (Bubby) 100 lb. German Shepherd dog. Sept. 22 at Ft. Lancaster rest area. Call 713/735-7082 REWARD 32-1tc

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