

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1961

NUMBER 32

Screwworm Control Program Launched

Crockett County Sets In Raising Its Quota

The following news on the screwworm control program in Texas was sent to newspapers all over the state by the Extension Service, A&M College. Crockett County has taken the lead in the raising its share of the producer contribution fund in excess of \$28,000 deposit in the Ozona National Bank this week ready to be turned over to the Foundation. The program is ready to get away.

A million dollar problem is the immediate target of an aroused group of Texans who recently joined together to form the Southwestern Health Research Foundation. Though its long range study of all animal problems, the Foundation campaign will be launched against the screwworm, generally known as Public Enemy No. 1, stock producers throughout the west.

Incorporated as a non-profit organization by the State of Texas, the Foundation will be supported by voluntary contributions and by a 15-man board of directors. Initial board members are: L. B. Sikes, Jr., Uvalde; T. J. Brisco, Jr., Ozona; C. H. DeLoach, Jr., Coahoma; Marvin Bridges, Jr., and C. G. Scruggs, Dallas. Foundation spokesmen said they employ the sterile-fly technique successfully used in Florida and the Southeast where the worm control now is almost complete.

County agricultural agents and animal agriculture teachers taken the lead in presenting the screwworm control program to livestock producers in Crockett County. Action committees have been formed in 10 counties and preliminary meetings underway in many others. Altogether more than 70 percent of the stock producers in Crockett County have made voluntary contributions totaling \$27,346. Wayne L. Brisco, chairman of the Crockett County committee, said that many ranchmen also had contributed.

Complete information regarding the Foundation and its objectives can be obtained by contacting any county agent or vocational agriculture teacher, or by writing directly to the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, 546 Grande Building, Dallas 2, Texas.

Ration Rider's Pony Trailer Ride To Balmorhea For Reunion

Traveler," the 12-year-old gray ridden by Charles (Chuck) R. Mayer, a Florida cowboy who spent his Ozona last week on his ride from Sarasota, Florida to Balmorhea, Texas, passed through here Tuesday aboard a trailer behind a pickup headed for Balmorhea to catch up with the master and get back under the country saddle for his next ride. The gray had been left to rest at the Mayer ranch between Ozona and Sonora where Horn purchased a new "Scooter," a 10-year-old brown. J. W. Munsel, former Ozona and now ranching in Pecos County north of Fort Stockton, intended to pick up the adventure's pony from the Mayer ranch and transport him to Balmorhea where Horn was to have met him Wednesday night. Horn left Ozona Wednesday morning of last week and reached Fort Stockton Thursday. He left Fort Stockton Friday morning, figuring to take five days to reach Van Horn. Munsel planned to unload the pony at Balmorhea and take the long cross country grind.



R. C. Jaska

Farm Electrification Course Being Taught To Adult Class Here

A ranch farm electrification short course for adults is being held this week under the sponsorship of the Ozona High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to L. B. T. Sikes, Superintendent and M. A. Barber, teacher of vocational agriculture. Bob Jaska, farm electrification specialist with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M College, will do the instructing in the course. He is headquartered at Texas A&M College.

Mr. Jaska holds a Masters Degree in Agricultural Engineering. Since 1947 he has been prominent in research work in farm electrification at A&M College, in addition to teaching farm electrification in the agricultural engineering department. Enrolled for the course are Joe Tom Davidson, Charlie Davidson, Jr., Herb Kunkel, Sonny Henderson, Bud Coates, Bud Cox, Nat Read, Frank McMullan, Jr., Bill Black, George Bunker, Jr., Chas. Davidson, III, Bill Seahorn, Tom Everett, Dick Henderson, James Childress, Troy Williams, G. K. Mitchell, Boyd Baker, Paul Tucker and James Glynn.

Injuries Further Dim Lion Chances Of Win At Junction

Week-Off Practice Is Tough On Players; Eagles' Last

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona Lions, bothered by injuries suffered in practice this week, will be seeking their first district 8-A win this season when they meet another team that has failed so far to win in district competition, the Junction Eagles.

The game, scheduled in Junction Friday night, will mark the last time for at least three years that the two teams will meet as district rivals since the Junction High School was accepted in district 29-A for competition during the next two years.

The ball game will be the last of the season for Junction and has been in the past, a game in which the Eagles have put forth their best effort of the season. In 1957 the Lions, with a vastly superior team, were pressed to win 20 to 13 in a game during which the Lions had to come from behind to win. In 1959 the Lions put on a tremendous air show to conquer the Eagles and now in 1961 with a team that can scarcely rate even a slight edge the Lions will be decided underdogs.

Coach Fred Hickman's team having rested with a week off last week, ran into some hard luck this week when several members of the squad came up with injuries. All of the team is expected to be able to take part in the contest Friday but several may be slowed. Sonora emerged as district favorite last week in easily whipping Eldorado and Big Lake dropped more or less out of consideration.

(Continued on Page Three)

Norman Cash, American League Batting Champion, Talks Baseball And Baseball Players In Chat With Ozona Group Tues.

By Ernie Boyd

Norman Cash, first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, leading hitter in the American League, and a leading candidate for the most valuable player award in the American League this year, spoke to a combined meeting of the Ozona Rotary Club and the Ozona Lions Club Tuesday.

Mr. Cash, who is spending the winter in Eldorado where his wife grew up, came to Ozona at the invitation of the Ozona Rotary Club and entertained the members of the combined clubs with his personable comments on the major leagues, baseball in general, and numerous well known personalities.

Mr. Cash attended San Angelo College and then Sul Ross, playing two years with the well known Alpine Cowboys, who were at that time a national semi-pro power. Following graduation from Sul Ross Norman signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox. He was called up to the parent club in 1959 where he played part time with the 1959 American league pennant winners.

In 1960 Norman was traded to the Cleveland Indians who felt they had no need for him and in turn sent him to the Detroit Tigers. Until joining the Tigers, Norm was used only against right handed pitching, but with the arrival of Bob Shaffer as the Tiger's top man this year, Norman was assigned to first base and there led the league with a .361 average and 41 home runs. Cash was second in the American league to Mickey Mantle in slugging and stood very high in runs batted in this year.

A large part of the period during which Cash spoke was given over to the questions from the group and they came as fast as answers could be given. In speaking of the Tigers this year Norman stated that the lack of punch in the lower end of the batting order proved to be the

(Continued on Page Three)

Fire Prevention Poster Winners Are Named

Winners in the Fire Prevention Week poster contest, sponsored by the Ozona Lions Club, were announced yesterday by Frank Jones, North Elementary school principal. Cash prizes were awarded to winners of first second and third places in both the intermediate and primary groups, \$3 for first place winners, \$2 to second place and \$1 to third place winners.

In the intermediate division, Carla Howerton won first place, Marsha Moore, second place, and Marilyn Bass, third place. Primary division winners were Tom Davidson, first, Pam Bishop, second, and Keith Jeffery, third.

Honorable mention went to posters made by Eugene Vinson, Doug Blanton, Sally Jones, Sue Neel, Leonard Hess, Diane Womack, Jack Baggett, Grace Ann Tabb and Brenda Bratton.

Southland Royalty To Drill Outpost To U. T. Producer W. of Ozona

Southland Royalty Co., et al. Midland, will drill the No. 2-23 University Lands as a 3 1/2-mile southwest outpost to its No. 1-23 University Lands, opener and lone producer in the Ozona, West (Clearfork) field of Crockett County, 14 miles northwest of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from the west and 1,920 feet from the north lines of 23-31-University. Contract depth is 3,600 feet. The discovery was finalized Aug. 9 for 242.75 barrels of oil daily through perforations between 3,410-30 feet.

A re-entry operation, it had been scheduled for deepening to 8,500 feet to test the Ellenburger, but started flowing oil when drilling reached 3,444 feet.

BERRA IS UGLY GOOD GUY—

Cash Makes Baseball's Mighty Appear Human In Intimate Glances

Some choice bits from the droll observations of Norman Cash, American League batting champion Detroit first baseman who was a guest of the Ozona Rotary Club Tuesday:

"Yogi Berra talks all the time. He'll ask you what kind of tobacco you chew, what kind of pitch you'd like, where are you going to hit it, etc. He doesn't talk to you while the pitcher's throwing to you but he does all the rest of the time. But you'd never want to meet a nicer guy."

"Yogi's one of the ugliest fellows you ever saw. His head is about this big and he looks like he'd been catching without a mask for the last ten years."

On hit or take signs from the base coach:

"You hardly ever get a sign. I don't guess I got as many as three all season. I wouldn't know one if I got it. If you can watch that coach for a sign and at the same time watch that ball the pitcher is fixing to throw, you are a better athlete than I am. It takes all I've got to try to hit the ball." (He didn't need much signalling from the coach — hitting .361 last season to lead both leagues).

On Roger Maris' home run record: "Like they told me 'You get the silver bat while he gets the \$600,000.' Mantle is far and away the best hitter of the two and the best ball player. Maris himself will tell you he's not a good hitter. But he's swinging for the stands and the record will show that when he does connect, it counts."

"Whitey Ford is not an overpowering pitcher. He just never lets you know where the ball's going to be next. He has about four or five good pitches that he can control and get over the plate. He's a great pitcher. But although he is credited with winning 25 games, he pitched only 11 complete games. Our Frank Lary pitched 22 complete out of 23 and I think deserved 'pitcher of the year.'"

Ozona Reserves Down Eldorado Eaglets In Free Fumbling Tilt

By Ernie Boyd

Coach Brooks Dozier's improving B team won its second game in a row last Thursday when they downed the Eldorado reserves 14 to 8.

Seven fumbles marred the Ozona team's effort during the night as some unfamiliar personnel plus a wet playing field caused the ball to go astray three times in the shadow of the Eldorado goal.

Ozona scored on its first possession when they marched to the Eldorado 14 yard line and then threw a swing pass to halfback Dub Scrivner who went across for the score. The Ozona effort for two points was good and the home team had a lead it never relinquished.

A fumble in the second quarter killed an Ozona drive on the Eagle 10 yard line, and still later another drive stalled on the Eagle 13 when a miscue was covered by the alert Eldorado reserves.

The visitors scored their only rally in the third period when the Ozona reserves held on downs at the 9 yard line and then promptly returned the ball on yet another fumble, from where the visitors found an open receiver in the end zone for the mark.

Ozona stretched their lead in the final period when Bobby Amthor picked off an Eldorado pass and returned to the Eagle 14 from where Aaron Shackelford broke over tackle for the score.

For Ozona, Pete Garza, Bobby Amthor, Rick Hagenstein and Alejandro Tambunga were impressive

Two Accidents Result In Damage To Cars But No Injuries To Drivers

Two one-car highway accidents, one east of Ozona and one west, on Highway 290, this week resulted in damage to two vehicles but no injuries.

Harvey Lee DeSchon of Abilene was hospitalized overnight and dismissed when no injuries could be found by attending physicians after figuring in the wreck of a pickup truck east of Ozona Tuesday. DeSchon was driving a pickup owned by Coleman B. Nickles, also of Abilene, who was following in another car, the pair on their way to bring back a fishing party in Mexico.

A Volkswagen was demolished in an accident about 30 miles west of Ozona Wednesday and two Air Force men escaped unhurt. Gordon C. Amundson, driver, dropped off to sleep while driving and the Volkswagen left the highway and crashed into some big boulders in the bar ditch. Amundson and a companion, Robert W. Staten, were not hurt.

Screwworm Fund Is Above \$28,000 Mark As More Contribute

Crockett county ranchmen continued to contribute their share of the fund for control of the screwworm fly during the past week, committee workers reported.

Four additional contributors came through with their contributions during the week. They were Mort L. Mertz, Chas. E. Davidson, III, Mrs. Floyd McMullan and Sam Wills.

Crockett county's so-far successful drive for ranch-contributed funds for the screwworm control program has been used as a pilot for county organizations throughout the state. County Agent Pete Jacoby, who assisted with forming the local organization in this county, reported on the organization to the Extension Service of A&M College and that branch is fostering a similar program in every county in the state, modeled after the Crockett County plan.

There are still a good number of Crockett county ranchmen who have not contributed to the fund—some still not having been contacted by committee workers. When the drive is completed, the committee hopes to have raised around \$35,000 in this county on the suggested basis of contributions at 50 cents a head for cattle and horses and 10 cents a head for sheep and goats owned.

Money contributed is being kept in a deposit at the Ozona National Bank where it will remain in custody of the committee until such time as the program is ready to be begun.

Nancy Friend Thanks Friends For Help In Miss Mohair Contest

Miss Nancy Friend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spot Friend and one of three finalists in the 1962 Miss Mohair Contest, delivered her votes to Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association offices at the close of the voting contest Tuesday, Oct. 31.

No announcement of the winner will be made until April 1962, the Ozona candidate was told.

Miss Friend and her parents asked the Stockman to express their thanks to the Ozona Lions Club, which sponsored her candidacy, and all the Ozona friends who supported her so generously in the contest.

"It has been a real honor to make the race and I deeply appreciate all the help the home folks gave me," said Nancy.

Barnhart Student Council President

Alpine — Tom C. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Owens of Barnhart, has been elected president of the Student Council of Sul Ross State College for the 1961-1962 school year.

Owens, a senior, is a physical education major. He also is treasurer of the college Rodeo Club.

School Presented Flag That Flew Over U. S. Capitol

Congressman Rutherford Presents Flag To Student Body

Congressman J. T. Rutherford visited Ozona Friday, presenting a 50-star U. S. flag that has flown over the United States Capitol Building in Washington.

Accepting the flag for the Ozona Public Schools was Johnny Childress, student council president. With the flag was a certificate attesting that the flag had flown over the U. S. Capitol Building.

Congressman Rutherford said he has started the program in schools throughout his 19-county 16th District "to encourage a revival in Americanism."

"The right to disagree agreeably is one of our precious rights as Americans," he said. "No man or group of men have been ordained to say who is or is not a good American. There are no set rules of conduct, save common decency and respect for our fellow man, that may be forced upon us. We live in a free land and we must protect our freedoms."

The Congressman urged the students to actively participate in school, church, home and community activities. "In this way," he said, "you will fight Communism. It may not be a dramatic battle, and you may not be aware of the fact that you are fighting Communism. But your contribution to the cause of freedom and America can be great."

L. B. T. Sikes, Supt. of Schools, introduced Mr. Rutherford at the special assembly and recalled that several Ozona students have won the J. T. Rutherford 4-H Club Achievement Awards in the past.

Congressman Rutherford later visited downtown business houses in Ozona, and answered questions relative to national issues.

The Congressman is making his annual adjournment-period tour of the 16th District. He is a member of the powerful House Armed Services Committee and is Chairman of the National Parks Subcommittee.

E. E. York, Brother of Mrs. Graham of Ozona, Buried In San Angelo

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Robert Massie Funeral Chapel in San Angelo for Elmer E. York, Jayton, Texas, ranchman and a brother of Mrs. N. W. Graham of Ozona.

Mr. York died early Monday morning in a hospital at Hamlin where he was taken following a stroke suffered at his ranch home near Jayton, in Kent county.

Services were held at Jayton before the body was brought to San Angelo. Following the San Angelo services, burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mr. York is survived by his widow; two brothers, C. C. York of Jayton and J. D. York of Vancouver; and three sisters, Mrs. Graham of Ozona, Mrs. G. C. Norman and Mrs. T. D. Bledsoe, both of San Angelo.

Ozona Gets .9 Rain In Wednesday Night Fall

Southerly winds which have pumped moisture laden air from the gulf over West Texas for the past several days set the stage for a much needed rain which fell in Ozona and surroundings area last night.

A heavy downpour here brought 9 of an inch of moisture and scattered reports from nearby ranch areas indicate that the rainfall covered a considerable portion of the county.

DR. H. B. TANDY MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Dr. H. B. Tandy Memorial Fund since Oct. 24th:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard in memory of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison.

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sertion.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1961

COMES THE DAWN?

News from Washington that the
Consumer Price Index rose to an
all-time high last month, reminds
us that former Budget Director
Maurice H. Stans, writing in the
Tax Foundation's publication, Tax
Review, warned his fellow citi-
zens that our unfunded liabilities
and commitments for future spend-
ing amount to half again as much
as our colossal national debt! Add-
ed to the nearly \$300 billion that
most Americans realize their coun-
try owes, this unseen burden brings
our national obligation up to
three-quarters of a trillion dollars
— an "almost incredible total."

"The end of this (spending)
road," wrote Mr. Stans, "is nation-
al bankruptcy. It cannot be a-
verted by postponing action until
the time when inflation stops
creeping and stars galloping. It
cannot be averted by waiting until
a frantic Government seeks to
win the world's first atomic war—
without a counterblow being
struck or any coveted cities so
much as tarnished by gunsmoke.
We may yet have to decide whether,
as Americans, we are willing
to be frightened to death."

It begins to look as if these con-
siderations have come to the at-
tention of even New Frontiersmen
— and thence to the President him-

self. Calling together his Cabinet
and various agency heads of lesser
 stature, President Kennedy — long
the exponent of prosperity-through
extravagance — has now urged up-
on his lieutenants "a most careful
and frugal policy."

Government employees, he said,
must be "limited to the minimum
consistent with getting the job
done," and spending should be
withheld on all projects "not ab-
solutely necessary to the national
interest at this time."

Belated as it is, we can only ap-
plaud the President's awareness
of our fiscal peril. And we shall
watch with interest to see how
closely the strings are drawn on
the Federal grab-bag, what res-
trictions are placed on Foreign
Aid (especially to the likes of
Tito and Cheddi Jagan), what
legislation the White House asks
to curb the nationwide welfare
swindles and lastly — how many
of the 92,000 new Government
workers reportedly hired since
last Inauguration Day will be sent
back home.

MAY NOT NEED THAT

Late in December — after more
than three years of voluntary with-
drawal from nuclear testing under
any and all circumstances — the
U S will set off an underground
atomic blast of five kiloton force,
or one ten-thousandth that of the
Russian detonation of October 23.

The shot to be fired 1,200 feet
under the New Mexico desert will
be dedicated to peaceful use of
the atom and may help scientists
discover whether the heat of nu-
clear fission can be bottled up and
subsequently tapped to run elec-
tric power generators or used to
replace steamshovel and bulldozer
in massive excavations.

Meanwhile, Russia continues its
outdoor, high-yield testing in the
face of world-wide protest and
growing panic over the controver-
sial peril of increasing fallout. Thus
while we merely plan to resume a
type of testing objectionable to no
one, our opportunity for develop-
ing weapons essential to the sur-
vival of the free world is fast fading.

By merely continuing her test
blasts in the faraway Arctic, and
methodically stepping up global
terror of creeping wind-borne
death, Russia could conceivably
win the world's first atomic war—
without a counterblow being
struck or any coveted cities so
much as tarnished by gunsmoke.
We may yet have to decide whether,
as Americans, we are willing
to be frightened to death.

FOR RENT — Nice air condi-
tioned furnished apartments. Bills
paid. Phone 392-2731 or 392-3-
239.

DEBASEMENT

A substantial number of states
have right-to-work laws — Texas
among them — laws which say, in
effect, that a man is free to join or
not join a union, as he chooses,
and still hold his job, without coer-
cion from either side.

The union dredges up a means
of getting around this, by the de-
vice of the "agency shop". Under
it, a worker would still be free to
refuse to join a union — but he
would have to pay the dues and
fees.

Some time ago the National La-
bor Relations Board held that the
agency shop was illegal. But now
the Board's membership has chang-
ed, and in a recent decision it or-
dered a company in Indiana — a
right-to-work state — to negotiate
with a union on an agency shop
proposal.

It is hardly conceivable that
Congress, in establishing the right
of the states to pass right-to-work
laws if they so choose, intended
that a man who didn't want to
join a union would still have to
contribute to its treasury. So it
seems that, in the light of the
Board's reversal of past policy,
that new clarifying legislation is
urgently needed. The Wall Street
Journal hit the nail on the head
when it said editorially: "... it de-
bases the word to describe as 'free'
the man whose freedom consists
of paying tribute to preserve his
livelihood. And it debases the con-
cept of unionism to define its 'se-
curity' as the denial of individ-
ual freedom."

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital
since October 24th:

Jeanette Gideon, medical; Mrs.
Julian Silos, medical; Mrs. Min-
nie Webb, Eldorado, medical; E.
V. Gibson, medical; Mrs. Moye
Collier, Chico, Texas, medical; Mrs.
Carlos Robledo, medical; Harvey
Lee DeSchon, Abilene, Texas, ac-
cident and Mrs. Wayne Neel, med-
ical.

Patients dismissed: Norma San-
chez, Mrs. Eusebio Longoria and
infant daughter, Ronnie Thomp-
son, Mrs. H. L. Falcon, Leon Pearce
Jeanette Gideon, E. V. Gibson and
Harvey Lee DeSchon.

XMAS POODLES — AKC re-
gistered miniatures. Litter of 4,
solid colored (apricot dominant)
pups. Whelped Oct. 28 \$75 to
\$100. Ready now. 3 blacks, \$50 to
\$60. Phone 653-3858, 214 N. Ar-
cher, San Angelo, Texas. 32-8tp

Cal Young of Abilene, president,
and Chas. E. Coombes of San An-
gelo, District manager, of the West
Texas Utilities Co. were brief vis-
itors to Ozona Tuesday afternoon.

Army Lieutenant, Son
Of Ozonan, Completes
Brook Medical Course

Fort Sam Houston, Texas —
Army first Lt. Jack S. Stanton,
son of Mrs. Velva V. Stanton, O-
zona, Texas, recently completed
the Medical Field Service School's
orientation course at Brooke Army
Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston,
Texas.

During the eight-week course
Lieutenant Stanton received in-
struction in the treatment of battle
injuries, care of personnel suf-
fering from combat exhaustion and
preventive medicine procedures
used to detect health hazards and
avoid epidemics.

The 29-year-old officer is a 1950
graduate of Iraan High School
and received his doctor of veteri-
nary medicine degree in 1958 from
the A&M College of Texas.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. George Montgomery enter-
tained the Friday Bridge Club
in her home last week.

The Halloween theme was car-
ried in all tellies and scores. A
witch hat of black and orange was
presented each guest as she ar-
rived. The rooms held arrange-
ments of bronze and yellow mums.

High score in bridge was won
by Mrs. Hudson Mayes, low by
Mrs. O. D. West, cut prize by Mrs.
Marshall Montgomery and travel-
ing prize by Mrs. Clay Adams. A
gift was presented each guest.
Members present were Mrs. Early

Robert Massie Funeral
Home

128 South Magdalen

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FUNERAL SERVICE INSURANCE

Baggett, Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs.
Ewart, White, Mrs. Bill Adams,
Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Lovella
Dudley, Mrs. Joe Pierce Jr., Mrs.
Stephen Perner and Mrs. J. W.
Henderson and guests attending
were Mrs. P. C. Perner, Mrs. Bob
Bissett, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs.
Vic Montgomery, Mrs. Beecher
Montgomery, Mrs. Tom Ed Mont-
gomery, Mrs. Marshall Montgom-
ery, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs.
Jack Fisher of Dallas.

CUB PACK MEET NOV. 16

The first Cub Pack meeting will
be held November 16 at 7:30 p.

Lots For Sale
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veneers and hardwood solids. Two
speakers, Spotlite Dial, 22,000
volts of picture power.

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ed from Page One)

of the team's outstand-
were dismissed from
due to gross misconduct.
are expected to start
and Gary Studdard at
Bingham at tackles
Bingham and Joel
ards and Robert Cox at
the backfield Phil
and Carl Montgomery
Moore will most likely
use the Lions will have
Bingham at ends, Cox
tt at tackles, Rasberry
ss at guards and a sec-
Pete Montgomery and
s along the line, with
ard, Brent Moore, and
omery, deep. Richard
uld start but will see
on in the contest, re-

an Cash —

ued from Page One)
doing in many of their
season.
nted out that in hitting
the Tiger order he was
5 times (Maris was pas-
han 90) by pitchers seek-
ch to the bottom of the
pressed great admiration
y Mantle and stated that
ht Whitey Ford was one
eatest money pitchers in
He followed up his com-
Ford by saying that he
most valuable pitcher in
erican league this year
roit's Frank Lary, who
d 22 games this year
Ford managed to finish
his 25 wins this season,
ief pitching saving the

wer to a question about
essed home run hitting,
ted that the present ball
arry farther, the bats were
different, fences were
d the whole theory of the
as changed from working
run to going for the big
with everyone hitting for

is a native of Justiceburg,
st, where he was recently
but now resides in Eldo-
ere plans are under way
rman Cash Day to be held
of the Ozona vs Eldorado
game Nov. 10.

GRA Directors Of Screwworm Eradication Drives

Agents and Vocational
ure Teachers in all coun-
Texas will begin receiving

instructions and plans this week
for beginning the campaign for
the eradication of screw worms in
the State according to T. A. Kin-
caid of Ozona, Trustee of the
Southwest Animal Health Council
Research Foundation who spoke
at the 6th District Meeting of Di-
rectors and Members of the Tex-
as Sheep and Goat Raisers Asso-
ciation meeting in Uvalde on Tues-
day.

197 members met for the one
day meeting as arranged by the
Uvalde Chamber of Commerce. The
noon barbecue was served courtes-
y of the 3 Uvalde warehouses.
Dolph Briscoe, Jr., President of
the Cattle Raisers Association, re-
viewed the livestock industry from
the time the first group met in
1877 to combat cattle theft to the
present. Briscoe stated "that to-
day as yesterday, livestock theft
is one of the major problems —
it affects all types of livestock,
and the inspection service as used
in the cattle industry is also need-
ed in the sheep and goat industry."

Kincaid, in stressing the screw
worm eradication program, called
attention to the 100 million dollar
loss each year in Texas because of
the pest. He said that the County
Agents would call meetings of live-
stock producers in each county to
select officers for the local group
to carry out the program. A tax
deductible cost of 50c per unit
of cattle and horses, and 10c per
head of sheep and goats would go
towards the program of eradica-
tion.

Tom Wallace, Executive Secre-
tary of the Association, gave a re-
port on the accomplishments of the
group's main office. He reviewed
the opposition fight on the General
Farm Bill, the investigation of
lamb marketing practices, the Bra-
cero program, the wool and mo-
hair promotions, getting the Rus-
sian Bear named a predatory ani-
mal, the shearing crew training
program, and taking part in the
screw worm eradication program.
He stated that the Association was
growing and had a goal of 15,000
members.

All members were invited to
the Annual meeting of the Asso-
ciation to be held in Ft. Worth
on December 11-12-13.

50 Women From Five Area Towns Participate In Golf, Bridge Tourney

The annual invitational tourna-
ment of the Ladies Golf Associa-
tion was held last Thursday at
the Country Club. Fifty women
participated in golf and bridge. A-
rea towns represented were Big
Lake, Eldorado, McCamey and San
Angelo.

Mrs. Gene Williams, vice-chair-
men of the association, acted as

general chairman. Mrs. Jess Mar-
ley was golf chairman and Mrs.
John Lee Henderson bridge chair-
man. Mrs. Joe Clayton was de-
corations chairman and Mrs. Jack
Wilkins food chairman.

Champion of the golf tourney
was Mrs. Ida Mae Powell of San
Angelo, with a gross of 84. Mrs.
Dempster Jones was runner-up
with a 95. Other results:
First flight low gross Mrs. Mar-
shall Montgomery, low net Mrs.
Byron Williams.

Second flight, low gross Mrs.
Dorothy Ratliff of Eldorado, low
net Mrs. Jack Baggett.

Low putts Mrs. Ruth French of
San Angelo with 26 putts on 18
holes.

Low on No. 9 hole for 18 holes,
Mrs. Jess Marley.

High on No. 1 was a 3 way tie.
Mrs. Edna Burket, Mrs. Mary Po-
well and Mrs. June Jameson all
of Big Lake.

Mrs. Sam Schuber of San An-
gelo won the 9-hole flight.
Pro Marlon Smith directed the
golf play, assisted by Pete Jacoby.

In bridge play Mrs. Horace Hart-

grove of Big Lake won high for the
day, and also the cut prize in
morning play. High for morning
play was Mrs. P. C. Perner, low
Mrs. C. S. Stout of Big Lake. High
for afternoon play was Mrs. Cor-
alie Meinecke, low Mrs. John Chil-
dress, cut Mrs. Sherman Taylor.
The door prize went to Mrs. Gene
Williams.

Lunch was served by John Held
of the Hi-Way Cafe, at the Coun-
try Club.

Womans League Shapes Plans For Bazaar To Be Staged December 8

The Ozona Woman's League
members have plans and prepara-
tions well under way for their
Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar will
be held in the Perner building,
by the traffic light, Dec. 8. Hours
during which the sale will be in
progress will be determined later.
Proceeds from the sale will be used
to finance the club's civic and Fed-
eration projects.

One of the features of the Ba-

zaar is a life size shaggy dog that
will be given away at the Bazaar.

Tickets are only twenty-five
cents, and are on sale now by
members of the club. The dog is
on display in Ratliff's window, and
will be displayed later at Brad-
bury's in the Village and at the
Ozona Dress Shop downtown.

Mrs. Jack Brewer, Jr., general
chairman of the Bazaar, is naming
committees to set up the various
booths. Christmas being the theme
for the Bazaar, the club members
have concentrated their work on
Christmas decorations, and articles
which will make ideal gifts.

One booth which deserves the
attention of everyone is the Book
Booth. Used books in good con-
dition will be offered at a fraction
of their original cost. Bargain
hunters, as well as book lovers
are expected to find the booth in-
teresting.

The food booth, selling home
made hot relishes, preserves, and
baked goods most certainly will
be another feature.

Some of the most original and

cleverly done work will be in the
flower booth. Christmas arrange-
ments, and wreaths will be fea-
tured.

Committee chairmen for the Ba-
zaar are as follows:

General chairman, Mrs. Jack
Brewer, Jr.; Co-chairman, Mrs.
Carl North; Special Project, Mrs.
John Lee Henderson; Publicity,
Mrs. Tom Mitchell; Sewing, Mrs.
Dick Kirby; Flowers, Mrs. Allie
Lock; Food, Mrs. Charles Garlitz;
and Advertising, Miss Jean Powers.

SPROUTS IN MEETING

The Sprouts, Ozona junior gar-
den club, met recently at the home
of Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, their senior
sponsor. Mrs. Bailey Post and Mrs.
Hubbard demonstrated proper bed
planting. Hollyhocks, larkspur,
phlox, calendulas and iris were
planted. New members joining the
Sprouts were Connie Williams,
Bonnie Glynn and Dale Marie Dov-
er.

ADDING MACHINES — Electric
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SPUDS
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TOKAY
GRAPES
Lb. **12 1/2 c**

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(2 FREE COFFEE MUGS)

25 LB. BAG **\$1.98**

Betty Crocker Except Angel

Cake Mix
3 BOXES **98c**

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FRYERS

Lb. **29c**

HAMBURGER
MEAT
LB. **39c**

PEYTON'S CURED
HAMS
Half or Whole **49c** LB.

FRESH PORK
ROAST
Lb. **49c**

FRESH BEEF
LIVER
LB. **49c**

Peyton's Country Style
BACON
2 LB. BOX **99c**

POPS RITE
Pop Corn
1 Lb. BAG **19c**

TOILET TISSUE
CHARMIN
4 ROLL PACK **39c**

KIMBELL'S
OLEO

3 1 LB. PKGS. **49c**

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SWIFT'S LUNCHEON
PREM
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3 CANS **39c**

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THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Ed. — Janet Mason
Asst. Ed. — Don Nell Carnes
Beverly Alford
Lucy Diaz
Leroy Drago
Gail Johnigan
Robin Jones
Helen McCaleb
Marian Ross
Pam Perner
Kathy Scrivner

ARE YOU CREATING THE ABSENTEE HABIT?

By Janet Mason

Are you as a student creating the absentee habit this early in the year?

When your parents take you out of school to take a trip to San Angelo or whatever the excuse maybe, do they really realize what you are missing by not attending classes? When you come up at the end of the six weeks with a 'C' average they don't blame themselves for taking you out of school, but instead they blame you, the student.

Of course you can always copy your neighbor's notes, but he may miss some little something in his notes and when it comes time for a test you find that your notes are inadequate for you to study by.

Besides inconveniencing you, the student, it also annoys the teacher and causes her to lose time she could be using to help the other members of the class. When any teacher has to give a make-up test to someone who went shopping or such other "must miss" occasions she tends to make the test just a little bit harder.

In skipping school for some unimportant reason you are creating a bad habit. Going to school is a responsibility, and you should take it as such. Get the best you can out of your education.

The people who only miss school when they are sick or there is death in the family are the people who will come out better in future life as an adult. They will be responsible people.

RUTHERFORD VISITS SCHOOL

OHS was visited Oct. 27, by Congressman J. T. Rutherford, now serving his fourth term as Representative from the 16th Congressional District.

Mr. Rutherford has visited OHS in past years; the most recent visit was in the spring of 1961, when he presented Bill Jacoby with the J. T. Rutherford 4-H Award.

The purpose of his visit Friday was the presentation of a new fifty-star flag to OHS. Rutherford has pledged to present such a flag, which has flown over the nation's Capitol Building, to each school in his Congressional District. Amid much applause, Rep. Rutherford presented the new flag to Johnny Childress who received it in behalf of the school in an assembly Friday afternoon.

SENIORS PLAN TRIP TO DALLAS IN SPRING

The senior class announced last week that they are to visit Dallas on their senior trip. The trip will extend from May 3-6.

They plan to attend Six Flags, Casa Marana, The Century Room, State Fair Musical, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Chapel in the Sky, and other places such as special restaurant.

The Nip Blacktones will serve the seniors breakfast the morning they are to leave Ozona and the group will stay at the Adolphus Hotel during their four-day stay in Dallas.

COLE AND MONTGOMERY WIN MOST POPULAR

The elections for most popular girl and boy in OHS was held during the last week.

Several run offs for most popular girl were held in order to determine the popular girl. The final decisions for these elections were: Jayne Cole, a senior, won with a very close margin of 106 votes to Judy Black 89 votes.

Carl Montgomery, also a senior, got the most votes of 108 to Penn Baggett's 73 for most popular boy.

The reason for the difference in the number of people voting was due to some absence in school that day.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS TO BE TUESDAY AND WED.

Starting Tuesday morning November 7, the members of OHS will begin taking their yearly achievement tests. The tests will be given all day Tuesday and will resume after first period on Wednesday, for about two hours.

The students will need to come equipped with two No. 2 pencils, and scratch paper to be used in test No. 4.

The tests the students will be taking this year are the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. This test is made up of nine parts which are: 1. Understanding of Basic Social Concepts; 2. General Background in Natural Sciences; 3. Correctness and Appropriateness of Expression; 4. Ability to do Quantitative Thinking; 5. Interpretation of Reading in the Social Studies; 6. Interpretation of Reading in Natural Sciences; 7. Interpretation of Literary Materials; 8. General Vocabulary; 9. Use of Sources of Information.

The test does not affect the students grade at all. It merely shows the student how he ranks with other students his age across the United States.

JUNIORS DISCUSS CAKES AND RUMMAGE

The junior class meeting last Tuesday was a very busy one. The P. T. A. Carnival and the Saturday rummage sale were discussed. Shifts for working in the cake auction were given to each junior.

Saturday, the juniors had a rummage sale. Most of the class members and some of the junior mothers helped run the sale. Two hundred fifty-nine dollars and sixty-nine cents were made on the sale.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS COUNTRY STORE, DANCE, AND TICKETS

Wednesday the sophomore class held a class meeting.

They discussed the Country Store and what they would sell there.

They also decided to send part of their assembly from the previous week to the Freshman Side Show.

They also decided on a band, the Sul Ross Combo, for their project, the Christmas Dance. The class mothers will provide and serve refreshments for the dance. Also, the decoration committee was assigned. The date is December 15.

Tickets are now on sale by any member of the sophomore class for the first basketball game, November 17. An adult ticket is 50 cents and a student ticket is 25 cents.

CARNIVAL LEAVES ITS MARK ON OZONA HOMES

The trials and tribulations of O. H. S. students were felt in the pockets and stomachs of many parents on Oct. 31, 1961, the night of the Halloween Carnival.

Suffering from unfed stomachs the older generation emptied their money-filled pockets for their darlings to attend and enjoy the carnival. Mothers were cooking cakes along with cold suppers; cold suppers for the money-making fathers and cakes for the auction.

Freshmen and other talented students were running around everywhere they could possibly find a mirror, and making all sorts of faces in practice for the side show. The underclassmen weren't the only ones acting strange the seniors were recommending diets of popcorn and cokes.

Thieving of various "what-nots" also brought misery to the parents. They were robbed of money, food, and household equipment for "Junior" to sell at the 'Country Store'.

The following day, aside from sleepy eyes and a few misplaced

garbage cans, the family was returned to normal.

THE LINES MAKE THE COLUMN

Last week proved to be a vacation for many. Kathy D. went to Oklahoma to see Jim, Scotty went to Colorado, Darrell went to Dallas, Judy and Carmen flew to California to see Bob, Bill J. went to College Station, Johnny C. Jay, and Betty went to Austin, Jan P. went to Waco while Jim Brock went Ringtail hunting and Carl went turtle hunting. Most of the remaining went to the Sonora-Eldorado game Friday night in Sonora.

Saturday night Cheryl had a get-together at her house for the junior and their dates. Afterwards, they all went to the midnight horror show.

Herbie, Freida Kay, Robin, Cheryl and Glenda went to their ranches over the weekend.

Some of the exes that were home last weekend were Johnny Cooper, Wayne Albers, Lanny Brentz, Priscilla Stewart, Douglas Stuart, and David and Richard Sikes.

FRESHMEN PLAN SIDE SHOW

Wednesday the freshman class held their class meeting in the auditorium. They discussed acts for their side show.

Acts will be the swing band, a band act, the vocalists, the twirlers; Mr. Roger Gotcher, Mr.

Burl Sparks and Doylt Lovell will also play for entertainment. Schedules were made for those who were to sell tickets.

COME AS YOU ARE PARTY

Wednesday night, the Pat Howard YWA's met and discussed ideas of Malaya. The members dressed in costumes relative to the country of Malaya. At this meeting, the members decided to have a "come as you are" party for Saturday morning at 8:00. Among the members that appeared in pajamas, house robes, and such were Kathy Scrivner, Vicki Good, Jeanne Hester, Pat Womack, Dolores Allen, Alice McKee, Priscilla Spurgers, Diana Coates, Jayne Cole, Gladys Mathews, Kay Pitts, Jo Good, Helen McCaleb, and Don Nell Carnes.

These girls were served hot home-made doughnuts and milk for the breakfast by their counselor, Mrs. Harold Shaw.

Remington QuietRiter Portable typewriters at the Stockman.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 9

School Cafeteria MENU

Monday, Nov. 6:
Chicken fried steak — gravy
Whipped potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Combination salad
Applesauce
Hot rolls, butter and milk

Tuesday, Nov. 7:
Pinto beans
Buttered whole kernel corn
Spanish rice
Cabbage-green onion salad
Fruit betty
Hot cornbread, butter, milk

Wednesday, Nov. 8:
Turkey a la King
English peas
Stuffed celery sticks
Cottage pudding — lemon
Hot rolls, butter, milk

Thursday, Nov. 9:
Hamburger on bun (choice mustard or mayonnaise)
French fries
Pork and beans
Sliced tomatoes, lettuce
Onions and pickles
Chilled peach halves
Milk

Friday, Nov. 10:
Hot roast beef and gravy
Or
Fried fish sticks — tartar sauce
Mashed potatoes
Buttered asparagus
Congoaled fruit salad
Coconut cake squares
Hot rolls, butter and milk

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See the Chevrolet Golden Anniversary Show—CBS-TV—Friday, Nov. 3, 8:30-9:30 p.m. E.S.T.

THE NEW CHEVY II GOING GREAT GUNS!



Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe—and there are 8 more models, just as nifty, where this one came from

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WOOL . . . MOHAIR

RANCH SUPPLIES

Cool Cafeteria MENU

Nov. 6:
fried steak — green
d potatoes
d green beans
d salad
Nov. 7:
rice
d whole kernel corn
e-green onion salad
Nov. 8:
bread, butter, milk
y. Nov. 9:
peas
celery sticks
pudding — lemon
Nov. 10:
st beef and gravy
sh sticks — tartar
potatoes
d asparagus
d fruit salad
cake squares
s, butter and milk

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Notes From The
County Agent's Office
by Pete W. Jacoby

The Crockett County Screw-
Control Program is setting
example for other counties
in raising funds to com-
bat the blowfly. A number of
farmers in the area are holding
raffles and getting started on a
state-wide program.
The organizational set-up used
in Crockett county. Crockett coun-
ty has raised over \$28,000 to date
from contributions coming in every
day for getting rid of the
screw worm has been strong in Tex-
as for two-three years. The rea-
son for this hope sprang from the
fact that screw worms have been
eliminated from the Southeast.
Since the early 1930's screw worms
costing the stockmen of Flo-
rida \$100,000,000 — \$30,000,000 ev-
ery year. (They cost Texas own-
ers an estimated \$100,000,000 every
year). Since 1959, most Southeast-
ern stockmen haven't spent a dol-
lar on screw worms.

In 1938 at Menard, Texas, E.
Knippling with the U. S. D. A.
research observed that the female
screw worm mated only one
male. Thus, the theory was born

that if sterile male flies could be
mated with female flies and the
female fly would produce infertile
eggs, the screw worm fly popula-
tion could be wiped out.
The control program in the
Southeast worked this way: In
1950 U. S. D. A. scientists found
that male screw worm flies could
be made sexually sterile by irra-
diation from atomic materials.
The State of Florida and the U. S.
Department of Agriculture set up
a gigantic fly laboratory in Flori-
da where they irradiated multiple
millions of flies and spread them
all over Florida. Over a period
of about a year, the screw worm
flies of Florida had literally bred
themselves out of existence be-
cause females produced infertile
eggs.
In early 1961 — almost two
years after the screw worm was
gone from Florida — nothing was
happening in the Southwest —
except one of the worst buildups
of screw worms in many years. The
intriguing idea of getting rid of
the screw worm was hung on high
center.

There is in Texas a unique group
called the Texas Animal Health
Council, an informal forum made
up of representatives from thirty-
two Texas livestock and general
agricultural organizations who reg-
ularly get together to discuss

common problems. In their meet-
ings, they asked, "Why can't we
get started on a program to stop
screw worms?"
Government disease and insect
pest control leaders informally
pointed out to this group that the
eradication program in Florida had
been done on a joint matching
fund basis between the state of
Florida and the federal govern-
ment — with Southeastern stock-
men taking the lead in getting
the necessary funds.
From the discussions of the Tex-
as Animal Health Council, there
came the suggestion that Texas
stockmen had never failed to face
up to their responsibilities and had
never found a job too big for them
to handle. It was from this dis-
cussion that there came the idea of
forming a non-profit foundation to
ask producers for funds to get the
research fight to knock out the
screw worm underway. From these
discussions, the Southwest Animal
Health Research Foundation was
born. The foundation's purpose is
to receive and disburse funds and
to foster research and educational
programs in animal health, disease,
insects and parasites.

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**Roy A. Harrell, Jr.
Attends Conference Of
UNESCO Commission**

Boston — More than 1,600 per-
sons representing a cross section
of the country's educational, cul-
tural and scientific life are meeting
in Boston October 22-26 for the
8th National Conference of the
U. S. National Commission for U-
NESCO.

Attending the conference is Roy
A. Harrell, Jr., U. S. Government
researcher, of Ozona, Texas, who
registered for discussion panels on
Values and Images of Africa.

The conference, arranged in co-
operation with Boston University,
has as its theme "Africa and the
United States; Images and Realities."

The major objectives of the con-
ference are to broaden and deepen
American understanding of the a-
chievements and aspirations of Af-
rica's people and to develop ideas
which may be useful to the U. S.
National Commission in advising
the U. S. Government on educa-
tional, scientific and cultural as-
pects of American policies with
respect to Africa.

The major topics of the con-
ference deal with Education, Science,
Culture and Communication. Partic-
ipating in the program are more
than 40 invited African leaders
and educators.

The U. S. National Commission
regularly holds a conference every
two years on a subject of major
importance to the U. S. and UNES-
CO. The last conference was held
in 1959 in Denver and was devoted
to Latin America.

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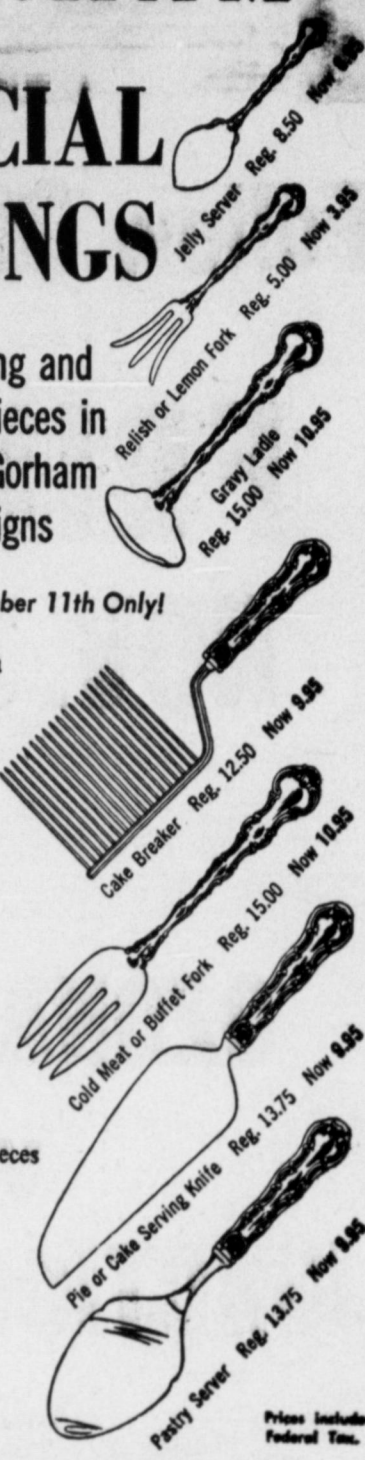


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7.10x15	14.88	17.88	Fits '57 Buick, Dodge, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, Hudson
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Tubeless 7.50x14	14.88	17.88	Late model Plymouth, Ford and Chevrolet

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NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

GOOD YEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

JAMES MOTOR CO.
Ozona, Texas

FOOTBALL

Follow The Lions To Junction

FRIDAY NIGHT
NOV. 3 -- 7:30 P. M.

OZONA LIONS
VS.
JUNCTION EAGLES

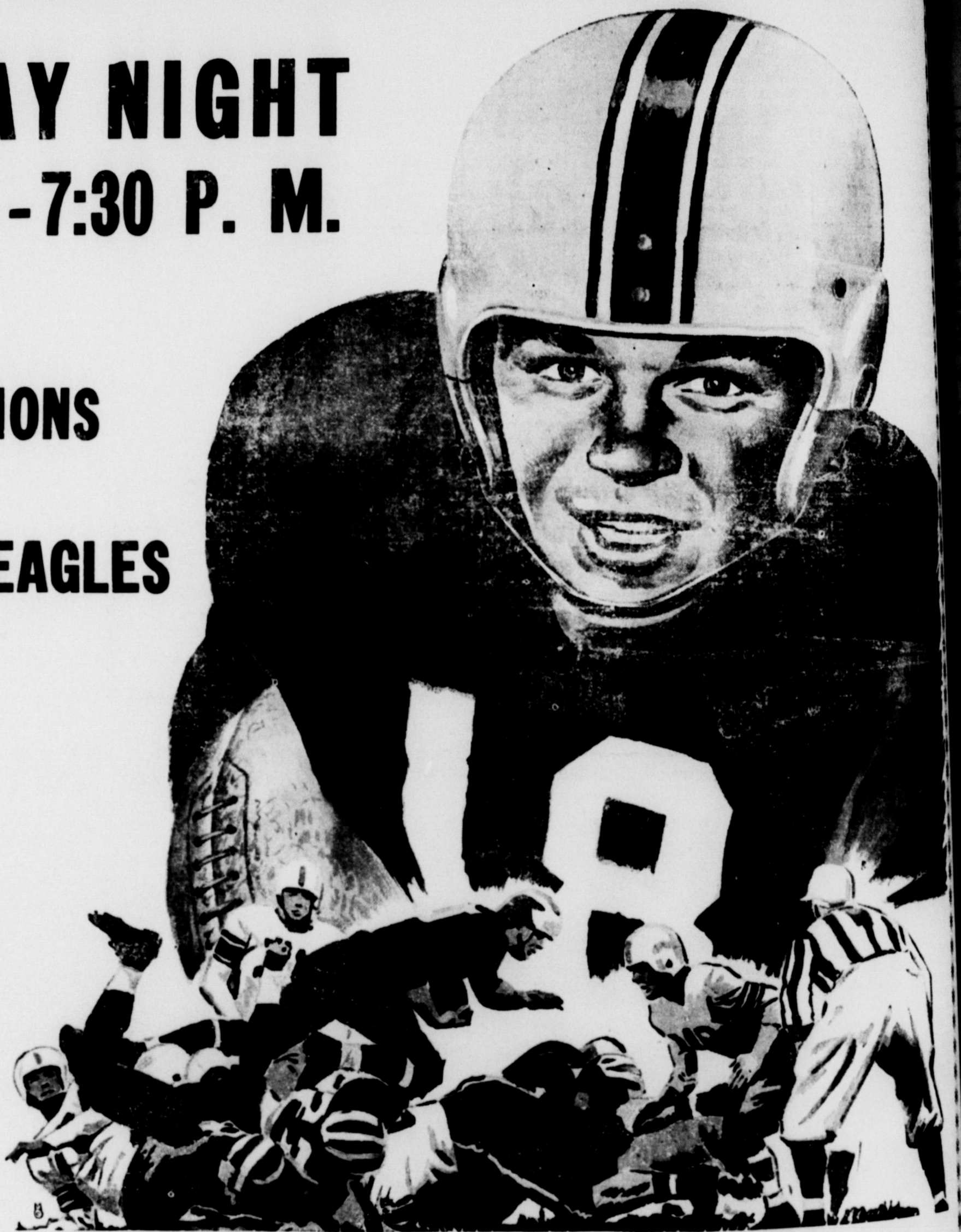
OZONA LIONS

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
10	Leroy Cooper	QB	122
20	Pete Montgomery	HB	148
21	Jimmy Semmler	HB/E	132
22	Phillip Carnes	QB	154
31	Richard Vargas	HB	140
33	Jimmy Baggett	B	130
40	Carl Montgomery	FB	182
41	Aaron Shackelford	FB	160
44	Brent Moore	HB	166
50	Robert Cox	C	184
55	Tommy Everett	B	150
11	Ronnie Houston	B	115
60	Pete Garza	G	133
61	Joel Huff	G	139
62	Frank Childress	G	134
64	Charlie Bingham	G	140
70	Darrell Rasberry	T	174
73	Penn Baggett	T	167
80	Gary Studdard	E	148
81	Bobby Tabb	E	147
82	Hal Long	E	166
84	Scott Mahon	E	123

Mgr.: Randy Mock

COACHES

Fred Hickman Byron Cleere
Brooks Dorian



THE FOLLOWING OZONA BUSINESS FIRMS ARE BACKING THE LIONS ALL THE WAY:

Ozona National Bank
A Good Bank in a Good Town — Member FDIC

Knox Motor Co.
Chevrolet — Olds — Cadillac

The Ozona Drug
Gordon G. Aikman, Owner-Pharmacist

C. G. Morrison Co.
5c to \$5.00

Semmler's Texaco Station
Courteous Texaco Service

James Motor Co.
Dodge & Plymouth Sales & Service

Collett's Trading Post
Sporting Goods Headquarters

Village Drug
Prescriptions — Drugs — Fountain

Ozona Boot & Saddlery
"Cowboy Outfitters"

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
Building Materials — Hardware

South Texas Lmbr. Co. of Ozona
Everything to Build Anything

Beall's Barber Shop
In The Village

Crockett Co. Wool & Mohair Co.
Warehouse — Ranch Supplies

Miller Lanes
Ozona Bowling Center

Evans Foodway
We Give Frontier Stamps

Ozona Butane Co.
Butane Gas & Appliances

Baker Jewelers
Watch Repairs — Fine Gifts

Jo-Lynn Shoppe
In The Village

Hi-Way Cafe
A Pleasant Place to Eat

Woody Mason Motor Co.
Your Ford-Mercury Dealer

Ozona Dress Shop
Mrs. Jake Young, Prop.

Ozona Oil Co.
Cosden Products

Sutton's Chevron Station
Personalized Service

Montgomery Grocery
West of the Bridge

M & M CAFE
"A GOOD PLACE TO EAT"

North Grocery
Quality Foods at a Fair Price

Thorp's Laun-Dry
Approved Sanitone Dry Cleaners

Ranch Feed & Supply Co.
Livestock Feed and Supplies

The Ozona Stockman
Your Newspaper

Cooke's Market
Fresh Barbecue Daily

Stuart Motor Co.
GMC — Rambler Sales and Service

Ozona Television System
Your Community Antenna Service

Moore Motor Co.
Buick Sales & Service

'Convertible' roof line on

'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



The ultimate in smart styling is the 1962 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (shown above). The new roof line at first glance closely resembles the fabric top of the Impala Convertible. Closer inspection reveals adroit styling of roof sheet metal which gives the sport coupe an exclusive and jaunty appearance. The Impala tops a line of 32 passenger car models, including the Corvair, Corvette and the new Chevy II series, which Chevrolet dealers will introduce Sept. 29.

The News Reel

Continuation of "The Ozona Story" planned from the files of The Ozona Stockman

The Stockman, Nov. 3, 1932

J. H. Meredith will return to the Ozona Methodist church for his sixth consecutive year as a result of action of the Conference which closed Sunday night.

—news reel—
A series of meetings to be held throughout West Texas for controlling soremouth and goats will be held in Friday, Nov. 18 under auspices of the Extension Service of the College. The inoculation preventing soremouth was used at the Sonora experiment after months of field experiments. That the effective has been proven a series of field experiments of them in sheep of Crockett County.

—news reel—
"Devils" is the title of a talking picture to be presented at the Ozona Theatre next Tuesday nights unopposed of the Ozona Lions.

—news reel—
Edge tournament will be the ballroom of the new Ozona next Tuesday afternoon under auspices of the Ozona Woman's Club. A charge of \$2.00 per person for four will be made for participation in the tourney.

—news reel—
Rape, manager of Ozona, has been appointed as one of the 1932 Red Cross drive in Crockett County. M. M. Fulmer is chairman.

—news reel—
Secret committee of three will be charged with the duty of picking "most valuable player" of the Ozona High School Lions football squad, to receive a silver cup to be given by the Ozona Lions Club.

—news reel—
Mrs. Frank McMullan, rodeo, barbecue and dance at ranch home next Saturday afternoon and night.

—news reel—
J. Friend, Jr., underwent an operation for appendicitis in a San Antonio hospital last Thursday.

—news reel—
Don Bros. recently sold two of lambs at 3 1/4 cents a pound to a Colorado buyer.

—news reel—
George Montgomery recently sold 100 head of cattle, 100 head of horses to Hensel Matthews of El Paso at 4 1/4 cents a pound and 100 head of steer yearlings to Em-Nockle at \$25 a head.

WOMEN'S CIRCLE

Continuation of the study of "The Christian and Responsible Citizenship" by R. P. ... was concluded by the Women's Circle of the Woman's ... of Christian Service ... morning in the home of ... Mrs. Clay on. Mrs. Buster ... Circle chairman, rendered ... "The Kingdom of ... and led the study. Mrs. W. ... the dismissal prayer ... attending were: Mrs. ... Davidson, Mrs. Ruben ... Mrs. G. K. Mitchell, ... R. Stanton, Mrs. Stephen ... Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. ... Post, Mrs. Ken Cody, Mrs. ... Pettit, and Mrs. Jack Wil-

—news reel—
Writers at the Stockman.

BOWLING

MILLERETTE LEAGUE

Thursday, Oct. 26, 1961

Flying W Ranch	17	7
Ozona Audit	15	9
Kyle Kleaners	13	11
Miller Lanes	13	11
Lefty's Turkey Patch	11	13
Crook. Co. Abst.	11	13
Lilly Welding	10	14
Village Drug	6	18

High team 1-game — Ozona Audit 787; Miller Lanes 772; Miller Lanes 754.

High team 3-games — Miller Lanes 2222; Kyle Kleaners 2213; Ozona Audit 2139.

High individual 1-game — Bonnie Bass 189; Sue Hoover 186; Tie between Willena Holden and Nell Shackelford 182.

High individual 3-games — Nell Shackelford 520; Bonnie Bass 495; Willena Holden 492.

Splits converted — Margie Smith 2-7; Faye Crutchfield 3-5-10; Margie L. Dudley 2-7; Gerry Sikes 4-5-10; Pat Wood 5-10; Myrtis Semmler 2-10; Mary Lou Lilly 3-10; Fern Mikeska 5-6; Sue Hoover 3-10, 9-10.

SERVICE LEAGUE

El Paso beat Ozona National Bank 4 to 0; Baker Jewelers beat Leo's Humble 4 to 0; Village Shopping Center beat Knox Motors 3 to 1; Whites Auto beat the Ozona Sprayers 3 to 1.

Team Standings

El Paso Dixie	15	5
Ozona Sprayers	14	6
Whites Auto	13	7
Baker Jewelers	11	9
Vill. Shop. Cent.	11	9
Ozona National Bank	10	10
Knox Motors	5	15
Leo's Humble	1	19

High teams 3-games — El Paso 2449; Baker Jewelers 2406; Whites Auto 2324.

High individuals 3-games — Van Miller 597; Dillon Merritt 540; Jesse O'Pier 531.

High teams 1-game — El Paso Dixie 860; El Paso Dixie 832; Whites Auto 835.

High individuals 1-game — Dillon Merritt 214; Al Larson 207; Roy Henderson 205.

MILLERETTE LEAGUE

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1961

Flying W. Ranch	13	7
Ozona Audit	12	8
Kyle Kleaners	12	2
Lefty's Turkey	11	9
Crockett Co. Abst.	10	10
Miller Lanes	9	11
Lilly Welding	7	13
Village Drug	6	14

High team 1-game — Kyle Kleaners 817; Kyle Kleaners 754; Tie between Kyle Kleaners and Crockett Co. Abstract 706.

High team 3-games — Kyle Kleaners 2277; Flying W Ranch 2057; Crockett Co. Abstract 1961.

High individual 1-game — Liz Williams 180; Betty Allen 179; Ed Miller 177.

High individual 3-games — Lena Zelinski 497; Willena Holden 494; Wanda Stuart 492.

Splits converted — Corlie McNecke 4-10; Lena Zelinsky 6-7; Myrtis Semmler 5-7; Wanda Stuart 3-10, 4-5-7; Betty Allen 3-10; Ethel Miller 6-10; Louise Couch 2-7; Gerry Sikes 5-10.

BAPTIST WMU MEETS

The WMU of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday in its monthly business session. Mrs. J. T. Keeton led in prayer for missionaries. Art Dodds led the devotional. Reports were heard and business discussed. Mrs. Harry Trulove dismissed the meeting. Present were Mmes. George Glynn, Dudley McCary, Jack Matthews,

New Book Details Oil Production In Crockett Co. Fields

Phifer Petroleum Publications announces the release of a new oil reference book of special interest to landowners and operators in Crockett County, "1961 Petroleum Review, Crockett County, Texas."

It is a history of the discovery, development, and production of 102 oil gas fields in this West Texas county since 1925. It is the first new book on the area in ten years and was compiled from the records and hearing files of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

There are 22 field structure maps, 25 logs of discovery wells, and a map of the county with the fields in color.

"1961 Petroleum Review, Crockett County, Texas", is available only from the publisher in Houston at P. O. Box 66014. The price is \$20.00 per copy.

WILLING WORKERS CIRCLE

The Willing Workers Circle of Methodist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr. The study, "Under Orders" was completed by Mrs. Evert White. Members attending were Mmes. W. O. Reeves, Paul Perner, Joe Pierce, IV, Morris Bratton, Jack Baggett, Bud Cox, Charles Williams, Sr., J. A. Fussell, S. M. Harvick, John W. Henderson, H. W. Bratton of Cleburne, and Mrs. Fisher of Dallas.

Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Ira Carson, Carmen Childress and Judy Black spent a few days last week in Monterey, Calif., where they visited Bob Childress and Johnny Jones, Ozona young men stationed at Fort Ord. While there the Ozona group toured the surrounding area, in Carmel and San Francisco and attended the National Stock Show and Rodeo at the Cow Palace.

Houses For Sale

M. Brock Jones
Real Estate Insurance
908 Avenue J
392-3152

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Crockett County Hospital Memorial Fund since October 17th:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. North in memory of Mr. P. T. Robison, and in memory of Mrs. Elmer D Graves and in memory of Mrs. Joe H. Teague.

The Crockett County Hospital Board of Directors takes this means of publicly thanking the H. B. Tandy family for the gift of 32 books for the hospital library: 24 volumes published by the Unicorn Mystery Book Club — 6 volumes published by the Detective Book Club — 2 volumes Reader's Digest Condensed Books. The 32 books were given the hospital in memory of the following individuals: Mr. Hugh Gray, Mr. Joe Davidson, Mr. Clyde Leath, Mr. J. J. Terry, Mr. J. M. Donaghey, Mr. Earl Sparks, Mr. H. E. Hill, Mrs. J. F. Elmore, Mr. J. R. Williams, Mr. E. D. Kinsaid, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mr. Frankie Jones, Mr. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. Fred H. Chandler, Mrs.

Elsie Fincher, Mr. K. R. Stanton, Mr. Roy Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Doggett, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mr. Joe Pierce, Jr., Debra Meinicke, Mr. J. L. Holland, Mr. Floyd McMullan, Mr. W. M. Johnigan, Mr. L. J. Kittle, Mrs. W. B. Silliman, Mr. Ashby McMullan.

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.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett County

SPIRITUAL SUCCESS

IS MORE THAN LADDER CLIMBING

Christ's presence and Christian friends add meaning to life.

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A. M.

EVENING WORSHIP — 7:30 P. M.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union

A Supervised Nursery Is Provided
"The Church Where There's a Place for Everyone."

First BAPTIST CHURCH
901 AVENUE D.
Harry D. Trulove, Pastor

By the light of the silvery moon

On the job for you!

Long after you and your family have gone to sleep, our drivers are still on the road — heading your way with gasoline to power your car, oil for heating your home and hundreds of other oil products that make for better living.

In America's progressive and competitive oil industry, every oilman has a special job. As your local oil jobber and distributor, our job is to see that this community gets ample supplies of oil products where and when they are needed.

This is our pledge that we'll never let you down — never stop trying to bring you even better service in the future.

Ozona Oil Company

Phone 392-2454 Cosder. Products West Hiway 290

BETTER BUYS BIGGER BARGAINS BETTER BUY NOW

Dollar Days

FRONTIER DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH
PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR
MORE



3 LB. CAN
79c

PRICES EFFECTIVE — THURS., FRI., SAT. & MON.
NOV. 2 - 3 - 4 & 6

7-CUT CHUCK
ROAST LB. **49c**

FRESH GROUND
BEEF LB. **39c**

SWIFT'S RASHER
BACON LB **39c**

ARMOUR'S CANNED
Picnics COOKED BONELESS 3 LB. CAN **\$1.89**

SLICED PEACHES	GOLD COAST NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 for \$1
OLEO	KIMBELL'S 1 LB. PKG.	5 for \$1
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	KIMBELL'S 46 OZ. CAN	4 for \$1
PINEAPPLE JUICE	DEL MONTE 12 OZ. CAN	8 for \$1
TOMATO JUICE	DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN	4 for \$1
DEL MONTE CORN	Whole Kernel 12 OZ. YELLOW CANS	5 for \$1
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CANS	4 for \$1
DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 CANS	4 for \$1
KOUNTY KIST CORN	KERNEL WHOLE	6 for \$1
DEL MONTE SPINACH	12 OZ. CANS	7 for \$1

DEL MONTE PEAS	303 CAN	5 for \$1
BLACKEYE PEAS	KIMBELL'S 300 CAN	8 for \$1
WHOLE NEW POTATOES	CAN 303	8 for \$1
SWEET POTATOES	KIMBELL'S SQUAT CAN	4 for \$1
DIAMOND TOMATOES	NO. 1 CAN	10 for \$1
TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN	10 for \$1
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	VEG.-CHICKEN BEEF	6 for \$1
KIMBELL'S PRESERVES	12 OZ. JAR PEACH-APRICOT	4 for \$1

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
3 PKG. **\$1**

ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLD'S REG. ROLL	3 for \$1
CATSUP	Del Monte 14 Oz. Btl.	5 for \$1
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Kimbell's Cans	5 for \$1
CHILI	KIMBELL'S NO. 2 CAN	2 for 59c
NIBISCO CRACKERS	1 LB. PKG.	29c
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD	1 LB. Cans FOR 6	\$1

CHARMIN NAPKINS	80 CT. PKG.	8 for \$1
GIANT TIDE	BOX	69c
MISSION PEAS	303 CAN	2 for 29c
KLEENEX	400 CT. PKG.	4 for \$1
KIMBELL'S BISCUITS	12 CANS FOR	\$1

ORANGE JUICE	LIBBY'S 6 OZ. CAN	5 for \$1
CORN	LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PKG.	5 for \$1
CUT OKRA	LIBBY'S 10 OZ. PKG.	5 for \$1
POT PIES	Swanson's 8 Oz. Chicken - Beef - Turkey	4 for \$1
STRAWBERRIES	MY-T-NICE 10 OZ. PKG.	5 for \$1

KIMBELL'S Pork & Beans	300 Can
KIMBELL'S Hominy	WHITE 300 Can
KIMBELL'S GREAT Northern Beans	YELLOW 300 Can
DIAMOND EARLY June Peas	300 Can
DIAMOND Blackeye Peas	300 Can
MIX OR MATCH	
10 FOR \$1	

TIDE	GT. PKG.	69c
IVORY	LG. BAR	2 for 31c
IVORY	MED. BAR	2 for 23c
LARGE PKG. IVORY SNOW		37c
OXYDOL	GT. PKG.	85c
DASH	LG. PKG.	43c
COMET	GT. SIZE	2 for 49c
JOY	REG. SIZE	39c

CHEER	gt. pkg.	79c
CAMAY SOAP	REG. BAR	3 for 35c
GIANT IVORY FLAKES		37c
PERSONAL IVORY	4 Bars	29c
SALVO	gt. size	76c
LIQUID IVORY	reg. size	39c
CAMAY SOAP	BATH SIZE	2 for 35c
SPIC & SPAN	reg. size	31c

Pie Cherries	KIMBELL'S 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
APRICOTS	303 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 CAN DEL MONTE	4 FOR \$1.00
PEARS	BANQUET NO. 2 1/2 CAN	3 FOR \$1.00
SLICED PINEAPPLE	DEL MONTE NO. 1 1/2 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **59c**
2 Lb. Can **\$1.17**
10 OZ. INSTANT **\$1.39**

THE FRIENDLIEST STORE IN TOWN
EVANS FOODWAY STORES

CALIF. NO. 1 PINK
Tomatoes
1-lb. pkg. **19c**

LARGE GOLDEN
Bananas 12 1/2c

BANANA
Squash LB 7 1/2c

RUSSETT
POTATOES
10 LB. Cello Bag **29c**