

THE OZONA OF CROCKETT COUNTY STOCKMAN

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 76943

10 Cents Per Copy

Kitty's Korner

by Kitty Montgomery

It's been many a moon since we've enjoyed a rain like that of this week. Since I wrote the rain story about noon, we have added almost half an inch, bringing our total fall for the two days to just a little under four inches.

Here it is late Tuesday afternoon and it's quit raining, but skies are still cloudy.

I've always heard of a million dollar rain, and I guess this was one.

It wasn't all good, however, some were caught in high water and at least one automobile with occupant or occupants was washed down the first draw past Juno.

Identity of the person or persons was unknown at press time, and a search by Val Verde County officers had turned up nothing. Our patrolmen were unable to get back to town, having been cut off above Comstock by high water.

Re-Entry Set In Hunt Baggett Gas Field

American Petrofina Co. of Texas, Big Spring, will attempt to extend the Hunt-Baggett (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County 1-3/4 miles southeast and the same distance east-southeast with the re-entry and cleaning out to 9,600 feet at the former Graridge Corp. and American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1 Norman-Johnson, a 9,667-foot failure, 10 miles south of Ozona.

It was abandoned in May 1961.

Location is 1,320 feet from the south and west lines of 1-0-TCRR.

Bicentennial Meet Is Sunday At Courthouse

All those interested in Crockett County's plans for the bicentennial are reminded that there will be a town meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the district courtroom of the courthouse.

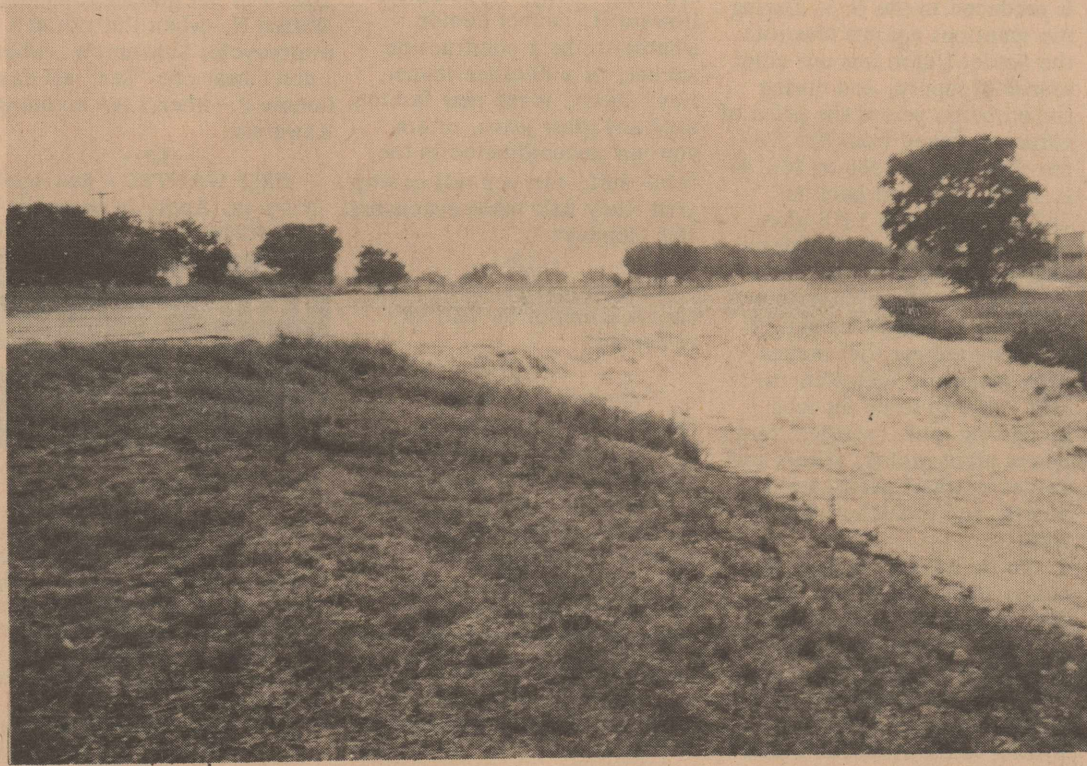
Mrs. R. A. Harrell heads up the steering committee which will make plans for Ozona's celebration for 1976, and she urges that all interested citizens plan to be on hand for the meeting. Especially representatives from all clubs, civic organizations, etc.

Official guidelines for city and community observances have been received and will be discussed at the meeting. All ideas will be taken under consideration.



HIGHWAY 163 TEN MILES BELOW OZONA was flooded Monday afternoon when normally dry draws and creeks came to life and flooded the highway in several spots. Here Tucker Draw rages over the highway, washing a pickup and U-Haul trailer off the road. The vehicle may be seen in the center

of the picture on close inspection. Later it was recovered in brush to the right of the road. The flooded south part of the county was the result of some seven inches of rainfall Monday in the east portion of the county. The road remained closed Tuesday due to heavy rain and high water.



GURLEY DRAW RAGES out of its banks near the rodeo arena here Monday afternoon. The draw ran down, but heavy rains Tuesday sent it racing again. At least one automobile had to be rescued with a wrecker when the water hit suddenly Monday.

Troy Wright Funeral Service In Gorman Sun.

Funeral services for Troy Lee Wright, 59, were held in Higginbotham Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oaklawn Cemetery in Gorman.

Mr. Wright apparently died of a heart attack Friday afternoon, having moved that day to Gorman from Ozona where he and Mrs. Wright planned to make their home.

The Wrights moved to Ozona in 1971 to assist their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hill, in the operation of the Western Auto Store here.

He was born September 18, 1914 in Saledo and married Ruby Gayle Cothren December 17, 1933 in Whon. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Allan Wright and Tony Wright, both of Maypearl; another daughter, Mrs. Gayle Wittie of Snyder; his mother, Mrs. Janie Wright of Anson; five brothers, Jack Wright of Hamlin, Clifton Wright and J. P. Wright, both of Odessa, Virgil Wright and Bill Wright, both of Anson; one sister, Mrs. Veria Campbell of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

OZONA RIFLE CLUB
The Ozona Rifle Club will have a shotgun, pistol and rifle match Sunday, Sept. 22 at 2:00 p.m.

The event will be held at the rifle range. The public is invited to attend and participate.

Newcomers Need To Check Voter Registration

Newcomers to Crockett County should get their addresses changed and register in the proper precinct in order to be eligible to vote in the November election.

New voters and voters who have moved from one precinct to another should report these changes to the tax office to make sure they are properly registered to vote in the general election. Recent re-drawing of precinct lines in Crockett County will not be in effect until January 1, 1975, so voters will not be affected by this action until next year.

All changes in voter registration certificates must be made 30 days before the election. The deadline is October 5, which only leaves about two weeks to get changes made.

Lions Pick Eagles 42-6; Hope For Third Win At Ballinger

The Ozona Lions roared past the Eldorado Eagles Friday night to the tune of 42-6, chalking up their second top-heavy victory in as many weeks. The Lions will take on the Ballinger Bearcats on the Bearcat home field tomorrow night, and victory for the Lions does not seem so much of a sure thing as in the past two games.

Coach Rip Sewell says of the Ballinger team, "They're rough and tough, and one of the top rated AA teams in the area." The Bearcats also have two wins under their belts, plus the advantage of playing on their home field. The backfield is especially big and mobile Coach Sewell warns, having a 6'4", 215-pound fullback, a sprinter who was in the regional finals last week and Mike Rodriguez, the team's small back, who weighs 171 pounds. The Ballinger line will also outweigh the Lions' line by several pounds, averaging 185 pounds per man.

However, the Lions plan to take the game to the big Bearcats, and if they play as well as they have, a well-oiled machine with eleven moving parts, they could easily be victorious.

Cervantez crossed the goal stripe four times during the game and had 134 yards rushing. DeHoyos, with two touchdowns during the game, had 154 yards rushing.

Early in the game, Cervantez scampered across the goal line on a 27 yard run, culminating a 91 yard drive in 10

Turner's Rotary Engine Is In Popular Science

Frank Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner of Ozona, recently had his new rotary auto engine written up in Popular Science, August edition.

The new engine, which is as efficient as a diesel and as smooth as a Wankel may not even need a transmission, according to the article. Turner has built two more engines since the first one, both with improvements. According to Popular Science, the number three engine is much more refined than engine number one.

The engine is lighter in weight and a totally different concept than engines presently used in automobiles. Turner has been granted audiences with the big car makers, and some have promised to check out his engines as only they can. The future looks promising for the young inventor.

plays. The kick failed.

With eight and a half minutes left in the second period, Cervantez again crossed the goal line on a one-yard run, ending successfully an 80-yard drive in 9 plays. John Galvan kicked the point after. With 10 seconds left in the half, quarterback Greg Thompson tossed to Cervantez and the 51-yard pass play added another six points to the Lions' den. Galvan kicked the point after.

DeHoyos, a tailback, came on early in the second half to charge across the goal stripe on a 39-yard run. Galvan's point after was good.

With seven minutes left in the quarter, DeHoyos again found touchdown country following a two-yard stroll. Galvan's kick was good.

Late in the third period, Eldorado recovered a fumble on the Ozona 14, and with 10 seconds left, wingback Alan Hall walked across from the two. The conversion failed.

On the next kickoff, Cervantez returned the ball for 82 yards for six points, but Galvan's kick was a failure.

Early in the last time slot, defense end Harvey Vargas of Ozona tackled Hall in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

Screwworms

Screwworms are bad and weather conditions are ideal for them to get worse, according to County Agent Billy Reager. Reported screwworm cases for Crockett County have reached 292 for the year and 182 of these cases have been reported since September 1.

Flies were trucked in Monday for some 45 local ranchmen who had confirmed cases the previous week. There were 2250 boxes of flies in this shipment, one of the largest shipments to ever come into Crockett County. Due to the rains it was difficult for the ranchmen to get the flies released at the desired locations on their ranches; however most of them were happy to pick up flies and try.

Ranchmen are urged to continue sending in larvae samples for identification since flies will be delivered and dropped only for ranches with confirmed cases.

After cases are confirmed the ranchman receives flies to ground release and then the ranch is "hot spotted" by aerial plane for the following three weeks.

Cervantez was the leading rusher with 18 carries for 134 yards and four touchdowns, followed by Orlando DeHoyos who had 154 yards on 13 carries and two touchdowns. Greg Thompson, junior quarterback, hit on one out of two passes, and otherwise directed the team flawlessly. Outstanding defensive men were Henry Fay and Harvey Vargas who led in the tackle department.

Ozona had 26 first downs to Eldorado's 7, 388 yards rushing to 90 for the Eagles, 50 yards passing to the Eagles' 16, punted twice for a 39.5 average while the Eagles punted eight times for a 36.5 average.

Ozona lost four fumbles and the Eagles lost one. Ozona had 2 penalties for 20 yards while the Eagles had 8 for 78 yards.

Cubs Open Season With Win And Loss

The Ozona Cubs opened their season last week with a win and a loss against Sonora. The junior high teams played last Thursday in Sonora with the seventh grade taking a 6-0 win over the Colts and the eighth grade losing their game 20-8. The Cubs will take on Junction here this afternoon.

The seventh graders battled it out defensively with the Colts with a 0-0 score in the final minutes of the game. Freddie Garza scored for Ozona on a 4-yd. run with one minute left on the clock. The point after failed.

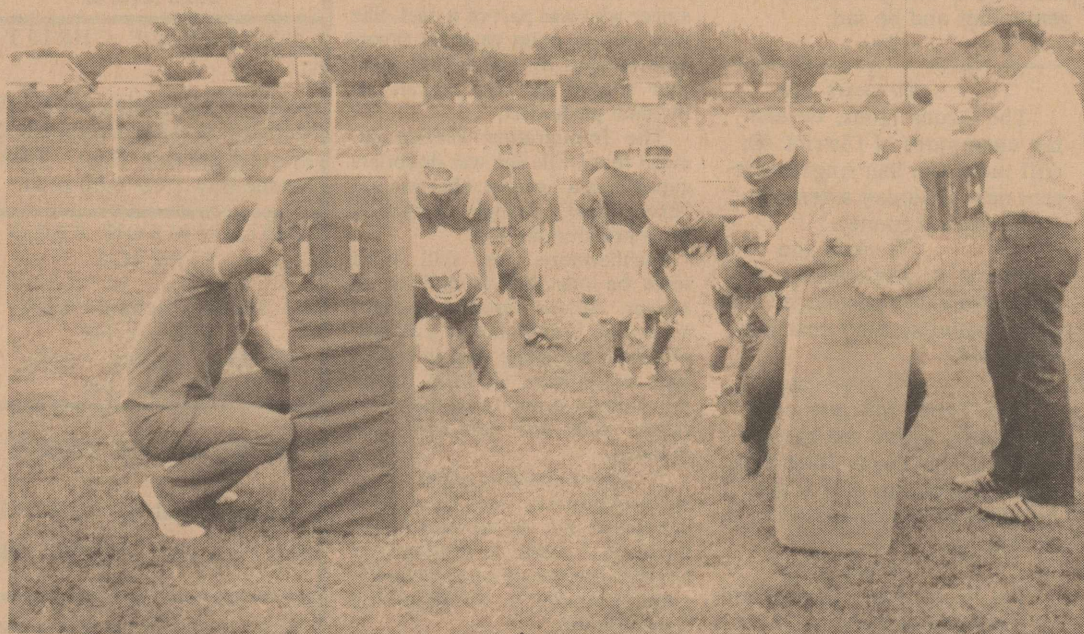
The eighth graders were downed by Sonora after leading 8-6 at the half. Ozona's points came from an 11-yd. pass play from Danny Sewell to Jay Hufstetler with Joey Borrego scampering across the goal line to tack on two extra points.

Girl Scouts Set Carnival In City Park

Girl Scout Troop 189 is sponsoring a carnival in the park on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Troop 189 and their parents are selling supper in the park from 5 until 7 o'clock. They are also having a cake walk at 7:00 and bingo from 7 to 9.

There will be buggy rides and a spook house. Other troops who are helping will have bobbing for apples, popcorn, a dessert booth, a freakhouse, ring toss and other games.



FIRST TASTE OF FOOTBALL for around 60 youngsters in first through fifth grades was experienced Saturday morning at Lion Stadium. The Pee Wee football program was so successful last year that all Ozona coaches are giving their time to the little ones again this year during the football season. The youngsters learn the fundamentals of safe football.



FFA OFFICERS ARE ELECTED -- New officers for the Ozona FFA Chapter include front row, l. to r., Tommy Hoover, reporter; Bill Bissett, president; Debra Clayton, sweetheart; David Bean, vice president; Joey Pierce, secretary. In back are Vince Huffman, treasurer, and Cliff Crawford, sentinel.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

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BACK TO "STANDARD" TIME

Most everyone, we are sure, will applaud the decision of Congress (by a vote of 383-16) to return the United States to Standard Time from November through February.

The year-round Daylight Saving Time was enacted by the Congress during the peak of last winter's energy and fuel shortage, on the alleged grounds that the emergency legislation would save up to two percent of the electrical energy consumed by the country. At the time, many people wondered why it should be thought that a light burning in the darkness of early morning would consume less energy than a light burning in the evening. Last spring, a study completed by the U.S. Department of Transportation confirmed the doubting Thomases; the amount of energy saved was less than 1/4 of one percent, rather than the expected two percent.

As a result of the study, the Department of Transportation recommended that the United States should observe Daylight Saving Time for eight months of the year, and Standard Time during the months when the mornings are darkest — from November through February. It was upon this recommendation that Congress acted.

So, it's good news that sleepy-eyed laborers will no longer be forced to drive to work in the pitch black of night, nor will school children be forced to wait for their buses in the darkness of early dawn.

That still won't take care of the millions of cows in the United States who are unable to tell the difference between Daylight Saving Time and Standard Time. But, Congress can't do everything.

MORE REASONS TO AVOID BAN ON RHODESIAN CHROME

Among the more controversial statements of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is his declaration that "... the Byrd provision is not essential to our national security, brings no real economic advantage, and is costly in our conduct of foreign relations." Mr. Kissinger was referring to the Byrd amendment to our military procurement bill of 1971 providing for direct U.S. purchase of Rhodesian chrome, despite the United Nations-inspired boycott. There is much evidence to show that Mr. Kissinger is wrong, especially insofar as the economic penalty to be suffered by the American people, should the ban be reinstated.

The United States produces no chromium; yet, we consume one-fifth of all the world's production of this critical metal. Rhodesia is our third largest foreign source. In addition, our demand for chrome has increased greatly, jumping 23 percent last year alone. When the original ban was imposed in 1967, we became dependent upon the Soviet Union for chrome, and the response of the Reds was to increase the price to us by 70 percent. A worldwide shortage has pushed prices up 150 percent this year alone.

"Repealing the Byrd amendment," says Fred B. O'Mara, executive Vice President of Union Carbide Corp., "would send chrome prices skyrocketing and aggravate our nation's already serious inflation." *Business Week* magazine states flatly that "the price will go through the roof if the U.S. slams the door on Rhodesian imports." And Ira L. Friedman, executive Vice President of a metal powders producing firm, points out that if the embargo is reimposed, U.S. consumers will still buy Rhodesian chrome — "through third parties at double or triple the current price."

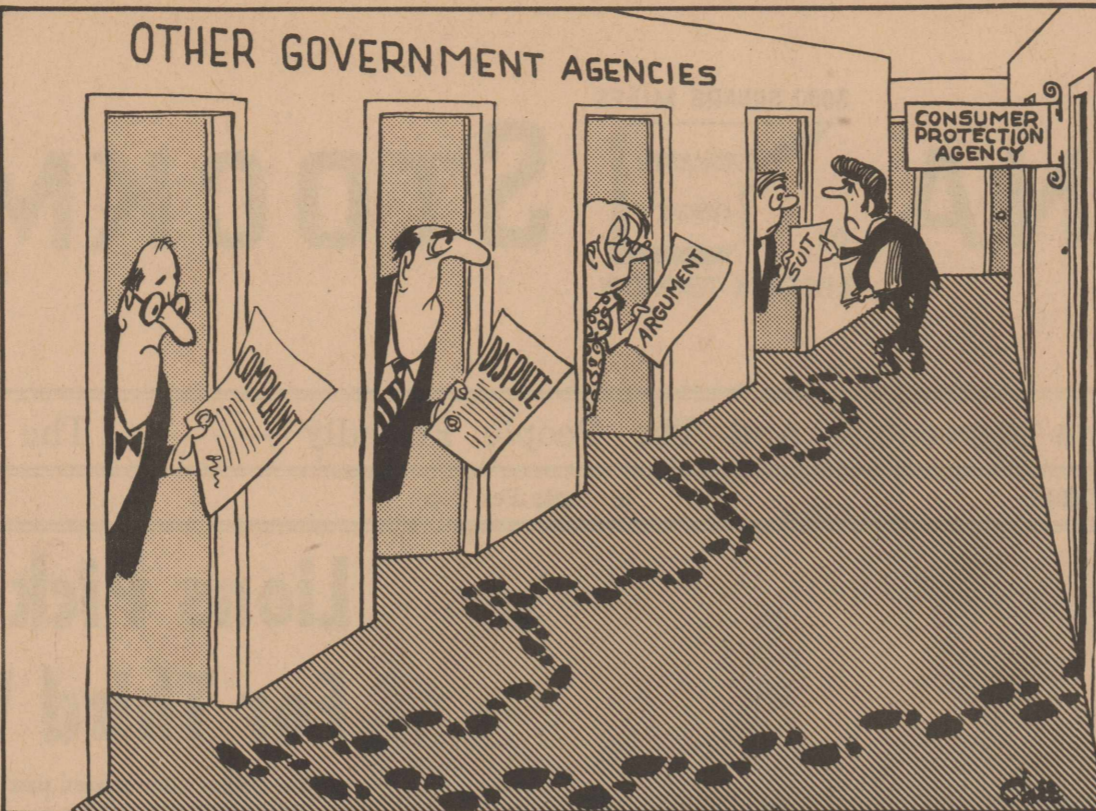
Who will pay for it? You will — in every automobile, washing machine, refrigerator, bicycle, or piece of stainless steel you buy.

If Congress has any mercy for the citizen's pocketbook, the call by Mr. Kissinger for a ban on Rhodesian chrome will be rejected.

MIDEAST ALARUMS

Threats and rumors of war again reverberate throughout the Middle East. Arabs and Israelis each warn of plans by the other to attack. The Arabs talk of time running out if Israel does not make further territorial withdrawals. The Palestinians are ever more insistent that their representatives must be heard at any further peace talks, while in the meantime they continue to mount terrorist raids into Israel. The Soviet Union continues to add fuel to the fire by shipping the most modern arms into Syria and Egypt. The prospects hardly look good for avoidance of yet another military explosion in this star-crossed area of the world.

Next month Secretary of State Kissinger will return to the Middle East to see whether the magic of his presence can yet again devise some formula for keeping the protagonists talking instead of fighting.



STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Washington News Letter

by Congressman O. C. Fisher

AUSTIN — Gloomy predictions of increasing natural gas shortages during winter months were made to southern governors at their conference here last week. Federal Power Commissioner Don S. Smith reported major pipeline operators expect natural gas supplies to fall 9.6 per cent below demand. Smith forecast gas pipeline curtailments this winter will be 81 per cent greater than last year.

To sustain present levels of gas consumption would require discovery of "a new Alaska every year," the federal agency official told the governors. FPC, according to Smith, has taken these steps to relieve impact of the shortage: Entered an order to allow 2,400 of the 3,900 smaller gas producing companies to sell interstate gas at 63 cents per thousand cubic feet, instead of the 42 cent wellhead rate permitted major producers.

Reinstated emergency provisions to allow utilities to buy gas through pipelines for 60-day periods at market rates rather than lower, regulated interstate rates. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the action would have little effect in Texas, where demands will keep prices far above the 63 cent rate. INFORMATION SOUGHT—A Cleveland firm hired to survey tax values in 35 school districts sought tax appraisal and computer contracts with all 1,100 districts in the state.

Legislative Property Tax Committee Chairman Sen. H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock said the solicitation seemed "inappropriate" to him. LPTC staff members expressed some concern that the firm would be reporting to the state on data paid for by the district. The firm is being paid \$382,000 by the state for its data on market value of district properties. Some LPTC members also complained about slowness in getting a reclassification of property tax laws as a guide to legislative improvements. CRIME FIGHT MAPPED—Atty. Gen. John Hill has called for establishment of a statewide grand jury and a central information bank as weapons in the fight on organized crime.

At a law enforcement conference, Hill said state and local law officers must cooperate to combat the increased threat of major crime.

Governor Briscoe, meanwhile, said he plans to propose to the legislature again in 1975 a law to permit wiretapping where ordered by a court to gather evidence of organized crime. DEPARTMENT SHAKEN—Texas Department of Labor and Standards got its third assistant commissioner in a week's time. Commissioner Jackie W. St. Clair named Kirby Suggs of the Houston regional office after (1) firing Tommy W. Smith and (2) temporarily elevating Bob Hubbard, son of AFL-CIO State President Harry Hubbard, to the post. Hubbard resumed his position as administrative assistant.

A total of 10 of the department's 40 employees were discharged at the same time by St. Clair, who pronounced their job performances "unsatisfactory." AG OPINIONS—The secretary of state may use statistical samplings or other reasonable means of determining adequacy of political party petitions for places on the ballot, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, the attorney general concluded: Laboratory reports on retail dairy products and ground beef are subject to disclosure. An unlicensed person can perform professional nursing acts under direct control or supervision of a physician. Child abuse case records revealing the identity of the complainant are excepted from disclosure requirements.

A Senate sub-committee (consumer affairs) rule permitting executive sessions to get testimony or evidence or confer with counsel conflicts with the open meetings law. County commissioners may sell land belonging to the permanent school fund and distribute money to county school districts, but the districts may not pay back to the county funds to create a vocational school. Counties may contract for minor children's custodial care. City councils must call, within 60 days of a valid petition, an election under the firemen's and policemen's service act. Actual holding of the election must take place within a reasonable time.

TEXAS AHEAD — Texas leads the nation in the percentage increase of new business incorporations. Secretary of State Mark White Jr. reported the number of business incorporations increased dramatically from 1,569 in May, 1973, to 2,513 in May, 1974. This is a 62 per cent increase for Texas, compared with a five per cent increase for the nation as a whole.

Coupled with the increase, however, is a rise in bankruptcies and business failures. There were 680 bankruptcy petitions filed during 1973 in the U.S. District Courts for the Western District of Texas — and 768 so far this year. May recorded an alltime peak of business failures—925—nationwide. CROPS IMPROVE LITTLE —September crop predictions improved slightly over August, Agriculture Commissioner John White reported. Texas cotton production is estimated at 3,180,000 bales, off almost 1.5 million from 1973. The August predictions were 3,050,000 bales. Sorghum production (off 122 million bushels) and soybeans (off two million bushels) remain little changed. Corn production also remained largely unchanged at 69,750,000 bushels (a nine million bushel decrease). The rice crop looks good, with producers expected to harvest 24,772,000 hundred weight bags, a five per cent increase. Sugarbeets and sugarcane will also improve. SHORT SNORTS —The Texas National Guard has been requested to take additional steps to increase security of federal arms and ammunition. Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale reaffirmed his request for investigation into cost of each step in cattle raising. All voters in the November 5 general election must be registered by October 5. Registrations are valid for three years.

Should Rhodesian chromium be allowed to be imported into the U.S.A. in the future? In 1966 the UN imposed a trade embargo on Rhodesia, and President Johnson gave US approval. Then, in 1971 the Congress approved legislation which ignored the UN and allowed Rhodesian chrome to be admitted. Now, three years later, the Senate has passed a bill to repeal the 1971 Act and resume our embargo. A House committee okayed the Senate bill, and the measure is now ready for debate in the House. The absurdity of this repeal is self-evident. No chromium is produced in the U.S. During the sanctions against Rhodesia the Soviet Union was our chief source of supply, and during the embargo period the price of chrome jumped from \$35.78 per short ton in 1965 to \$68.45 in 1972, then fell back to \$51.73 per ton in 1973 after our sanctions against Rhodesia had been lifted. It happens that chromium is essential in stainless steel. It is the ingredient that makes steel stainless, corrosion-resistant, able to serve for food processing tanks, surgical tools, power plant piping, filters and valves in water purification plants, and thousands of other ways. To be stainless a steel requires 10 1/2% chromium, but most grades have 18%. For racial reasons there are some people around Washington who want to resume the boycott against Rhodesia. They are willing to cut America's nose off to spite its face. They are quite willing to pay tribute to the Soviets for forcing us to again depend heavily upon the Russians for our chrome, which would be sure to impose much higher prices—as the USSR did before. There is a substantial number of us in the House who are determined to fight this outlandish proposal all the way. We think we have a fair chance to win.

Do you realize that in two days that tomorrow will be yesterday?

Nicknames: Belinda B. - shotgun; Drew L. - Drubies; Dan C. - Nowsville; Tia S. - Sister Sharp; Coach Richey-MO; Mel V. - Malibou; Lynn M. - Leonardo; Rex P. - Fried Chicken; Weldon N. - Donuts; David B. - Bean dip; Marchia K. - Gip; Fawn P. - Bambi; Tommy H. - SNIPS, QUIPS AND LIFTS by Lottie Lee Baker

The future is that time when you'll wish you'd done what you aren't doing now. Vacation is over, our stickers are showing. We know where we've been but not where we're going. Before you speak, listen; before you write, think; before you spend, earn; before you invest, investigate; before you criticize, wait; before you pray, forgive; before you quit, try; before you retire, save; before you die, give.

As soon as you get on easy street somebody starts tearing up the pavement. A really sympathetic person can listen more of me than I intended to tell him. Jumping to conclusions is not nearly as good as digging for facts. A LIFT FOR THE WEEK—Better you should forget and smile than that you should remember and be sad.

29 years ago The Ozona Lions, defending champions of District 4B, will meet the San Angelo Kittens next Saturday afternoon in the season opener. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that sugar rationing may continue into 1974. 29 years ago Nan Tandy left last week for Denton where she has enrolled in the Texas State College for Women. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. H. B. Tandy. 29 years ago Pvt. L. B. Cox, III, recently stationed at Douglas, Ariz., is here for a furlough visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. Pvt. Cox is being transferred to Amarillo, Texas. 29 years ago Toots Mansfield of Rankin, world champion calf roper, took an easy win over Sonny Edwards in the matched roping held here Sunday afternoon, with a margin of 18.2 seconds.

THE NEWS REEL A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of "THE OZONA STOCKMAN" September 20, 1945 Plans are being studied by the county commissioners court to make use of the walls of the old Methodist church, destroyed by fire in 1942, for the construction of a combination public building. 29 years ago Governor Coke R. Stevenson last Thursday appointed his fellow-townsmen, Judge J. B. Randolph of Junction to the post of district judge of the 112th judicial district to succeed the late Judge W. C. Jackson, who died in a Sonora hotel following a heart attack suffered in the courtroom there. 29 years ago Pvt. Dick Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, paid a brief visit to his family here last weekend. Pvt. Henderson has been transferred from Keesler Field in Mississippi to Amarillo, Texas. 29 years ago Toots Mansfield of Rankin, world champion calf roper, took an easy win over Sonny Edwards in the matched roping held here Sunday afternoon, with a margin of 18.2 seconds.

THE LIONS ROAR

by Virginia H. Suzanne W. Debbie M. Debra C.

Happy Birthday to Mrs. Vanny. --LR-- Can you guess who this high school girl is? She is 5'3" and has long blonde hair and hazel eyes. She likes Mexican food and her favorite color is lime green. She enjoys writing poems and songs. Joe V. -Kathy S.; Drew I. -Jeanine P.; Peter Z. -Fawn P.; Wilson H. -Karen K.; Hill P. -Karen Moody; Ronald H. -Lori Ruthardt; Sally B. -Lori R.; Gene C. -Lori R.; Pam S. -Lori R.; Vince H. -Kathy S.; Belinda B. -Sally B.; Armando R. -Lori R.; Lisa C. -Lori R. (Answer: Lori Ruthardt) --LR-- Gossip--What were Debbie M. and Debra C. doing behind the world map in Civics class? Could it be Debra's zipper broke? Everybody knows how boring Ozona can get after 10:00 p.m., except for Debra Faulkner. Debra, can you tell us what you do at 3:00 a.m.? Is it true that Sylvia F. and Lupe T. have a hang-up on Kung Fu? Just the other day we caught them "karate-ing" each other with feathers, yelling uhl Kung Fu! Richard Harrison, what did you put on Decklyn C.'s antenna and then later on Debbie M. steering wheel? Two "old" ladies at the football game last Friday want to know why Anne T. was underneath the grandstand in a panic. Can you tell the ladies why, Anne? Is it true that Mr. Hoover has pointed ears? He was hiding them under Dawn B.'s floppy hat in Algebra class Friday. Apparently, Howard H. cannot decide whether to be a construction worker, or a distance runner. Hey, Dawn, is the new fashion mud and grass jeans, or are you just uncoordinated in the rain? Buff, can you tell us why your study hall table evacuated last Monday? --LR-- Do you realize that in two days that tomorrow will be yesterday? --LR-- Nicknames: Belinda B. - shotgun; Drew L. - Drubies; Dan C. - Nowsville; Tia S. - Sister Sharp; Coach Richey-MO; Mel V. - Malibou; Lynn M. - Leonardo; Rex P. - Fried Chicken; Weldon N. - Donuts; David B. - Bean dip; Marchia K. - Gip; Fawn P. - Bambi; Tommy H. - SNIPS, QUIPS AND LIFTS by Lottie Lee Baker

The Shadow suspects that Louie has domesticated a new pet, a praying mantis. The Shadow caught him in study hall trying to fatten his skinny pet up with a Milky Way candy bar. The Shadow (alias Mother Nature) suggests you feed your friend bugs instead. --LR-- You know you're happy when-- David B. - You're loved; Buff K. - when Debra does not write about your accidents; Lynn M. - school's out forever; Virginia H. - when my Tomato is running; Drew I. - when Friday finally gets here; Tommy H. - when I'm tapping; Debbie M. - when Suzanne's on time; Jennifer N. - you can talk in study hall without getting caught; Debra C. - when Mama cuts the apron strings and realizes I'm not getting married; Wilson H. - when I'm riding a motorcycle; Suzanne W. - when I don't hear one "Baa" all day; Ronnie P. - when I see an orange Kawasaki. --LR-- HELP WANTED - Red Apple Drive-in. Apply in person at J. B. Miller & Co. 28-tfc

THE FAMILY LAWYER Gifted Aliens Our immigration laws, which set quotas for entry into the United States, also provide loopholes for special situations. One of these loopholes allows preferential visas for aliens who have "exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts." What does this mean? Take the case of a woman golfer, born in Australia, who applied not long ago for a preferential visa.

Was her ability "exceptional"? Yes, ruled the Immigration Service, because as a professional competitor she had won many major tournaments. Was golf an "art"? Yes, ruled the Service, because it provided entertainment for millions of spectators. Result: the visa was granted. By similar reasoning, a preferential visa was granted to a brilliant Japanese puppeteer and a spell-binding Australian lecturer. But the standards of excellence under this provision are high indeed. Another case involved a Korean singer who was part of a duet. She was able to point to some favorable reviews by critics, but none that singled her out as an individual performer. The Immigration Service decided that while she was doubtless capable as a vocalist, she was not "exceptional" enough to qualify for a preferential visa. Furthermore, the skill itself must be one that is difficult to master. At one time or another, an Italian broommaker, a Philippine auto mechanic, and an Italian hair stylist have all been turned down on the ground that their particular skill was too easily attainable. As a commissioner explained in the broommaker case, he was not convinced that the services of the applicant "would be substantially beneficial to the national economy, cultural interest, or welfare of the United States."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard. © 1974 American Bar Association

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BEAUTIFUL INTERIORS Designed with DRAPERY - CARPET Fine Furniture & Accessories BROWN FURNITURE Co.

HORSESHOEING Plain and corrective CURT JOHNSON Ph. 392-2175 204 Ave. 1

MEMORIALS OF DISTINCTION STONE ETHERNAL MONUMENTS LAWRENCE JAMES Call 392-3202

FABRICS For All Occasions MYRA'S FABRIC CENTER 1112 Ave. E

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Bible Study 9:45-10:30 Morning Service 10:45-12:00 Evening Service 6:00 - 7:00 Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WILLIAMSON ARCO SERVICE Minor Mechanic Work Tire Service 103 Ave. E (Hwy. 163N) Phone 392-2147

J. W. MOTOR PARTS Auto Parts & Supplies 606 11th St. Ph. 392-2343

B & C AUTOMOTIVE Complete Auto Repair & Auto Needs Ph. 392-2016 Cor. of 11th & Ave. C

FOODWAY

Super Markets

The Beef People

Specials Good Thursday, Sept. 19, Thru Saturday, Sept. 21, 1974

The Beef People
USDA CHOICE

Round **Steak**
Lb. **\$1.29**

The Beef People
QUALITY PROTECTED

Ground **Beef**
Nothing Added
Family Pack
3-Lbs. or More
Lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LEAN & TENDER
Beef CUTLETS
Lb. **\$1.89**

SWIFT BUTTERBALL
Turkey Hens
USDA GRADE "A"
Lb. **69¢**

Quality Meats

Owens Country Style

Sausage
Lb. **98¢**

Franks
12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Sliced **Beef Liver** Lb. **79¢**
SWIFT'S SAUSAGE
LINKS & PATTIES 8 Oz. **89¢**
Morrell's Pride
Canned Ham Fully Cooked 3-Lb. Can **\$4.29**

Cottage Cheese Gandy's 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Texas Maid Summer Sausage Fully Cooked Lb. **\$1.19**
Oscar Mayer Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Bologna 8-oz. **99¢**
Swift **Ham Patties** 21-oz. Can **\$1.59**

Carnation Chunk Light Oil or Water Pack
Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **49¢**

Fresh Produce

U.S. No. 2 Russet

Potatoes
8-Lb. Bag **69¢**
Sweet Juicy

Peaches
39¢ Lb.
Wash. State Red Delicious

Apples
3 Extra Fancy Lbs. **\$1**
Maryland Club All Grinds
COFFEE
Lb. Can **\$1.09**

USDA Choice Boneless

Rump Roast	Lb.	\$1.09
CHOICE PIKES PEAK	Lb.	\$1.39
ROAST BONELESS ROUND	Lb.	\$1.49
STEAK	Lb.	\$1.49

Kold Kountry **Orange DRINK** Half Gal. **65¢**

BIG BUY

Asst. Flavors
Gandy's Mellorine 3 Half Gal. Ctns. Limit 3 **\$1**

MOUNTAIN PASS New Crop Tomatoes 4 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

BIG BUY

Kold Kountry **Meat Pies** 5 8-oz. Pkgs. Limit 6 **\$1**

DIAMOND CUT GREEN Beans 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Frozen Foods

Kold Kountry **Spinach** 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kold Kountry **Orange Juice** 6 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Kold Kountry **Sliced Squash Cut Green Beans C/S or W/K Corn Sweet Peas** 4 Mix or Match 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

Bonus Discount Specials

ALL Shasta CAN
Drinks
12-oz. Can **8 For \$1**

Heavy Duty
Tide Detergent
49-oz. Box **99¢**

Today's Good Buys

Big "K" FLOUR
25 LB. BAG **\$2.85**

Special

Gandy's **BUTTER MILK**
1/2 Gal. **75¢**

Dairy Products

Kountry Fresh Sliced Halfmoon Longhorn **Cheese** 10-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Kountry Fresh Salted or Unsalted **Butter** 1-Lb. Ctn. **\$1.03**

Kraft Deluxe Sliced American **Cheese** 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.12**

Kountry Fresh Texas Style **Biscuits** 12-oz. Can **29¢**

Special

Kountry **Fresh MILK**
1 Gal. **\$1.55**

Family Needs

Fruit of the Loom **Budgeteer Panty Hose** No. 1301 Pair **59¢**

Anti-Acid **Pepto Bismol** 12-oz. Bl. **\$1.79**

Gillette Platinum Plus 10-Ct. Pkg. **Razor Blades** \$1.99

Cepacol **Mouthwash** 14-oz. **\$1.45**

Kountry Fresh **BISCUITS**
10 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FIELD'S GRADE 'A' EGGS
Large Size Doz. **69¢**

Asst. Colors Facial Tissue **Kleenex** 200-Ct. Box **39¢**

Kimbell Golden Cream Style - Whole Kernel **Corn** 4 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

Colo. Pinto **Beans**
10 LB. BAG **\$4.70**

Kountry Fresh **POTATO CHIPS**
9 oz. **59¢**

Tips For Gardeners
From the Ozona Garden Club by Mrs. Bailey Post

Fall beauty is bursting forth in many ways this favorite season. The weather has been almost perfect. Our area has greened up in the pastures and along the highways--the purple liatris (gay feather) and purple thistle is at its peak of bloom. There are many pampas specimens over town displaying their feathery plumes--the orange pyracanthias are heavily laden with berries and the red will show a little later. The sunflowers and marigolds are at their best. Drive around to see all these colorful shrubs and plants that are available, easy to grow, and may help you make plans for next fall.

The results of a clever Christmas card from a package of ornamental pepper seed enclosed, is giving us a colorful spot to enjoy. I planted the seed in April and transplanted them into 8 pots when large enough. The peppers were yellow and purplish at first, but are now turning scarlet. I'm sure there are others in Ozona displaying the same novelty accent in borders or pots. We do appreciate being remembered by a former Ozona native, Mrs. Robert Meybin, Jr. (Dixie Davidson) of Sewickly, Pa.

Repot house plants now to get them ready for the winter season if they need a larger pot. Inspect plants for signs of insects and disease, especially mealy bugs. If too infested, destroy plants. Remove all unsightly foliage and pinch back growth as needed to shape up plants. Keep in shade and out of strong wind for several days, so not to wilt. They can stay out for several weeks yet, but should be moved indoors awhile before winter heat has to be turned on. This helps them adjust gradually and perhaps avoid dropping of leaves.

Arthritis Foundation Memorials

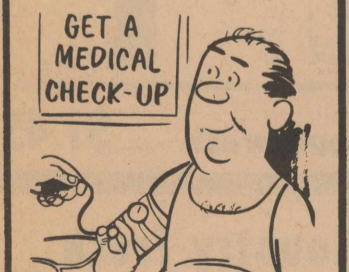
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle in memory of Mrs. Red Greer, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mrs. Brock Hoover, Walter Dudley and Paul Perner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, in memory of Mrs. Joe Davidson and Mrs. Albert Bailey.

Sam and Margaret Fowler in memory of Mrs. John Whitcomb, Paul Perner, Mrs. Joe Davidson and Mrs. Alma Greer.

BRIDES AND BRIDES TO BE: Register now at BROWN FURNITURE CO. for your shower and wedding gifts. They have pots, pans, mugs, sheets, pillow cases, accessory items for your home and many, many other items that will help you start your new home. 26-tfc

Young's Barber Shop Hours
9:30 a.m. To 5:30 p.m.

after you see your doctor,
GET A MEDICAL CHECK-UP

bring your prescription to
Village Drug
PHONE 392-2666

Garden Club Kicks Off Year With Brunch

The first meeting of the Ozona Garden Club for the new year was a delightful and informative morning brunch on the patio of the Gene Lilly home, overlooking the lovely garden. Assisting Mrs. Lilly as hostesses were Mrs. Joe Boy Chapman and Mrs. Starley Lenamon.

The invocation was given by Mrs. B. H. Bohmfalk, a new member.

Mrs. Chapman gave the President's Greeting and conducted the business meeting.

The theme for the year, "Plant-Enjoy-Protect," was carried out in the program of the day, "Enjoy a Garden."

Plans were made for the bulb and plant sale to be held early in November. The sale will take the place of the annual tasting tea which has been the club's money-raising project for the past few years.

Mrs. Lilly, vice-president, reviewed and presented year-books.

A fifteen minute garden clinic was held with questions and answers on garden information and problems. It was closed with the saying: "Always plant three seeds, one for the weather, one for the bugs and one for yourself."

Others present included Mrs. L. L. Bryant, Mrs. Bob Childress, Mrs. Fleet Coates, Mrs. Maggie Crawford, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Armond Hoover, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Howell, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. J. C. Schroeder, Mrs. G. W. Snively, Mrs. Bonnie Warth, Mrs. Charles Williams and two more new members, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. James S. Kay.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lovella Dudley entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week. Mrs. Evert White won high, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, low and Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mrs. Jake Short were bingo winners.

Next week's hostess will be Mrs. Clay Adams.

Others present were Mrs. T. J. Bailey, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. O. D. West, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Sr., Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. L. L. Bryant and Mrs. Bailey Post.

STEEL CARD CABINETS at the Stockman Office.



REMODELING IS FINISHED AT FOODWAY -- Everything is brand new, including this massive frozen food department. A total of \$75,000 was spent on the project which was completed last week. All new fixtures include a closed meat market, a dairy section, plus new floor and new ceiling. New check-out counters were installed in the front of the store.

Colorful Gourds For Fall Lend Decorating Beauty

Colorful gourds add an imaginative touch to fall decorating--but they must be carefully harvested and cured to prevent decay and discoloration one landscape horticulturist noted.

He's Everett Janne, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"They should be picked when fully mature, but before frost, to reduce danger of spoiling during the curing process. The stem will shrivel and turn brown as they ripen."

The specialist suggested cutting the fruit from the vine with pruning shears to retain a short portion of the stem.

Bruising and scratching the gourds during harvesting causes rot and unsightly spots.

To prepare the gourds for curing, wipe each fruit with a cloth dampened in rubbing alcohol. This removes dirt and decay organisms. If the gourds are extremely dirty, you can wash them in warm water with a mild soap or detergent. Use a household disinfectant in the rinse water. Then dry each fruit with a soft cloth.

"Place the clean gourds on a shallow slatted tray or open shelf in a well-ventilated porch, garage or shed, taking care that the fruit do not touch

each other. Turn them daily and discard any that shrivel or develop soft spots.

"After the first week of curing, the skin will become hard and tough. The gourds can then be stored in shallow wood or cardboard trays in a well-ventilated room or attic for a minimum of three weeks to complete the curing process," Mr. Janne said.

The specialist advised continuing to inspect them every few days to remove any fruit which shrivel or show signs of decay. Do not store in a damp basement or in tight, unventilated containers, he cautioned.

"You can look for the colors of properly-cured gourds to last three to four months. They will retain their color an additional month or two if you apply a protective coat of white shellac, floor wax or furniture wax to the dry, completely cured fruit," he noted.

NEW AT BROWN FURNITURE French cooking accessories. Many gourmet items to choose from including salad spinners and kuglehoofs. See now at Brown Furniture. 26-tfc

FOR SALE - Registered white German Shepherd puppies. Ph. 392-2130. 23-tfc

Children's Seminar To Be Held In Crane

Children will take the spotlight in a seminar October 2 in Crane, but it's their parents who will attend demonstrations, a symposium and luncheon at the Crane County Exhibition Building on the Grandfalls Highway.

"The Early Years--A Seminar About Children" will be an all-day event for parents of young children in Crane and surrounding counties.

"Parents will learn basic needs of young children and how the parent can help meet these needs," according to Debra Price, Crockett County Extension Agent.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, the seminar is open to the public with no admission charge.

Optional luncheon reservations may be made for the "Little Folks" luncheon by sending \$2 to Early Child Seminar, Box 1297, Crane, Texas 79731, before September 27.

Seminar highlights will include "How Children Learn," a presentation by Miss Dorothy Taylor, Extension family life education specialist, "Mrs. Price noted.

"In addition, parents will see 16 demonstrations of simple, teaching games they can play with their children.

"They also will hear area personalities discuss ways to enhance the life of children during a morning symposium," the agent added.

Symposium speakers include Mrs. Miriam Curry, Home Economist with Dairy Council, Inc. of Midland, Mrs. Wanda Coburn, Crane kindergarten teacher, and Miss Taylor.

Symposium topics will be discipline, nutrition for young children, ages and stages, and getting ready for school.

Another morning event will be a discussion-and-question period.

Purpose of the seminar is to

help families acquire basic concepts of early childhood development--and parent education to bring about more effective parent-child interaction.

An outline of the day's program can be obtained at the County Extension Office (2-2721).

What kind of food shopper are you? Do you fight your way through the store, having a miserable time? Good planning can make food shopping a pleasant experience rather than a chore. The shopper who thinks of it as a chore is usually the one who spends the longest time in the store and the most money on unneeded items.

The best aid to efficient grocery shopping is to make a list before you go. Arranging the list in the same order as the foods appear in the store is a real time and money saver. If you know what you need and where to find it, you won't spend your shopping time looking on all the aisles for just a few items. You'll arrive home with the foods you need--for the money you expected to spend. --0--

Debra Says
by Debra Price
HD Agent

Home canning can be done for salt-free or sugar-free diets. Sugar and salt used in regular home canning are primarily for flavor. They don't affect the keeping quality of food.

To can without sugar, use fully ripe--but not soft-ripe--fruit. Prepare fruit as you would for regular canning. Then add a little water and cook fruit until it's boiling hot. Pack hot into hot canning jars. If needed, add boiling water to cover. Adjust caps, and process in a water bath canner, following recommended time for fruit being canned. Don't add artificial sweeteners to fruit before it's canned. Sweeteners should be added to fruit when it's ready to eat.

To can vegetables or meat without salt, just process as usual, leaving out salt. In canning special foods for just one member of the family, half-pint or pint jars may be the best size to use. Once open, a jar of home-canned food will keep in the refrigerator for two or three days, depending on the type of food and refrige-

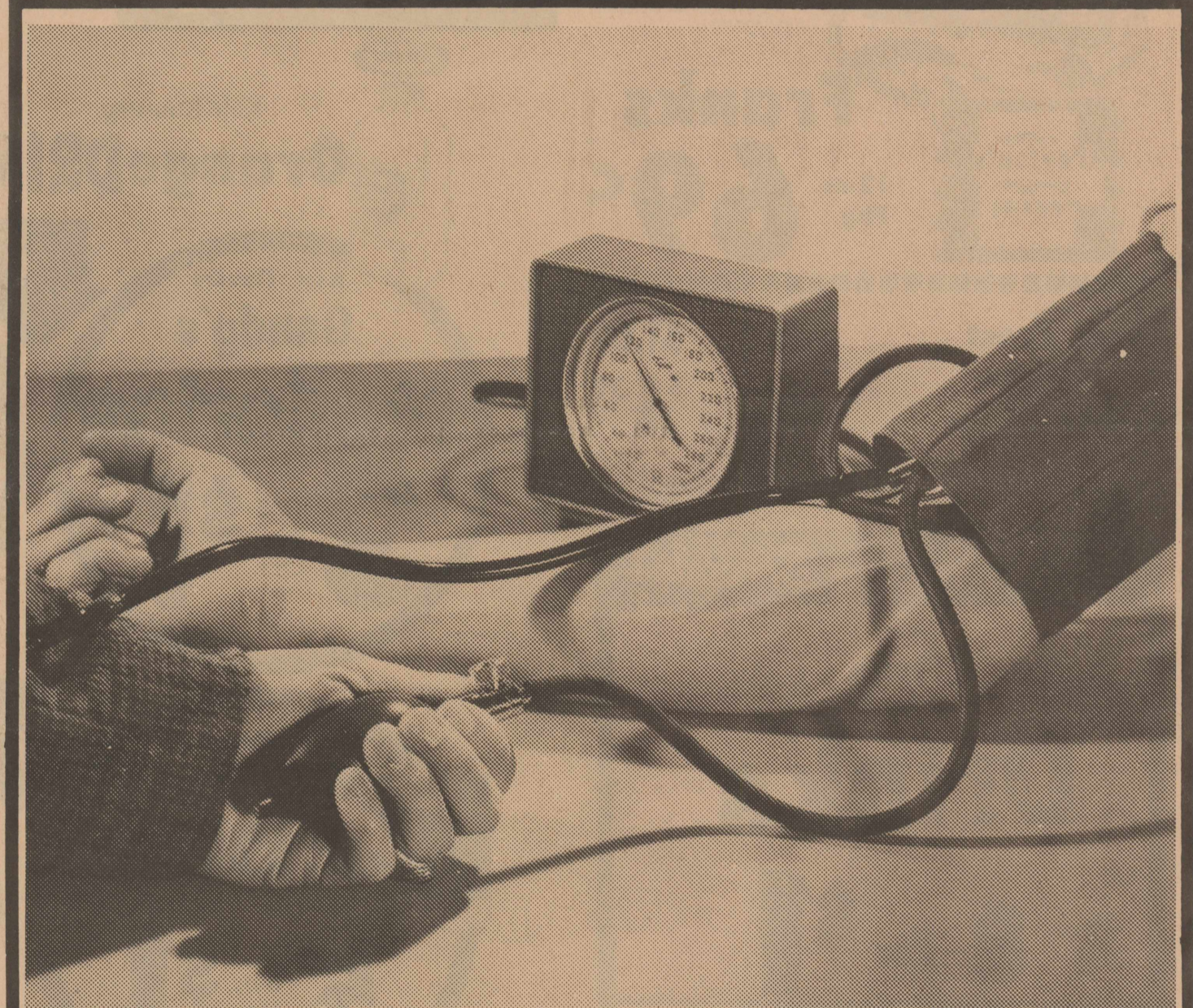
NEW HOUSE FOR SALE - 3-Bedroom, 2 bath, Country Club Estates. Call 392-2124, after 6 p.m. and Sundays call 392-2053. 2-tfc

FOR SALE - Calves, 7 to 14 days old. Healthy and started on bottles. Free delivery on 10 or more. Call 214/223-5171 after 7 p.m. 20-tfc

Doghouses--see at the back of BROWN FURNITURE CO. --0-- 26-tfc

HELP WANTED - Red Apple Drive-in. Apply in person at J. B. Miller and Co. 28-tfc

Le Cruset cookware is the ultimate for your kitchen. Have the usefulness of cast iron with the decorator beauty of the French. Come in today and select your complete set at BROWN FURNITURE. 26-tfc



KNOW WHAT SENDS MY PRESSURE UP?

It's thinking about that \$250 seat--the one that was empty last Sunday.

Haven't you figured out what your seat at church is worth? Say the building--at yesterday's prices -- cost roughly a hundred thousand. And there are four hundred seats. That's an investment of \$250 per seat.

That's little enough for a seat occupied regularly by a person eager to worship the Lord. (Men have given their lives for the Gospel.)

But to preach Christ to an empty seat--\$250 is a lot of investment in the man who isn't there!

I realize my kind of arithmetic isn't likely to save souls. But it would do a lot for my blood pressure if just a few people in every congregation across the land would start thinking about that empty seat the way I do!

I don't mean the money. Just the fact that spiritual opportunities are here to be claimed . . . and only when wasted do they cost us dearly.

Scriptures Selected By The American Bible Society
Copyright 1974 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

Sunday Matthew 13:1-23	Monday Colossians 1:15-20	Tuesday Ephesians 1:3-14	Wednesday Romans 8:18-23	Thursday Genesis 18:1-10	Friday Psalms 86:1-12	Saturday Jeremiah 23:1-6
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THIS SERIES OF ADS IS BEING PUBLISHED AND SPONSORED BY THE OZONA BUSINESS FIRMS IN THE INTEREST OF A STRONGER COMMUNITY

Rutherford Motor Co.	Ozona Stockman	White's Auto
Ranch Feed & Supply Co.	Ozona Oil Company	Foodway Stores
Brown Furniture Co.	Ozona National Bank	Meinecke Ins. Agency
Ozona Butane Co.	So. Tex. Lmbr. Co. of Ozona	Stuart Motor Co.
Hi-Way Cafe	Ozona TV System	

Quit Taking Out Trash Twice A Day

Once a week or less will do with a TRASH COMPACTOR by GE

Use As A Free-Standing Appliance Now, Build It In Later

- Unique, New Compacting Mechanism -- operates a powerful ram at an even compaction force of 3100 pounds; reduces trash volume by approximately 80%
- Cycle Time -- 25 seconds minimum to 40 seconds maximum
- Round Container with Convenient Carrying Handle -- can be used with standard heavy duty plastic bags, special plastic bags, or no bag
- Automatic Spray -- released every time the ram is operated
- Easy Opening Swing Door -- has a touch control
- Reversible Door Hinges -- allow trash door to be mounted for either right or left opening
- Protective System -- includes door and bucket interlocking switches, plus a key lock and start/stop control
- Work Surface Top -- optional wood top (GSA 61) is available
- Concealed Front Storage Compartment
- Two Reversible Door Panels -- offer a choice of white, avocado, harvest or coppertone
- For Use On An Adequately Wired 115 Volt, 15 Ampere Circuit having 2-Wire Service with a Separate Ground Wire
- Sound Level -- approximately 10 sones
- Dimensions -- 34" high, 14 1/2" wide, 18" deep (can be adjusted 1" higher with leveling legs)
- Shipping Weight -- 150 pounds
- 100% Front Servicing

\$251.60
OZONA BUTANE



Specials Good - Thurs., Thru Sat.

JACK'S SUPER MARKET

3 Days of Savings

WEEKEND SALE ...



**100% BEEF
GROUND
BEEF**
Lb. **69¢**

limit 4 lbs. with \$10 order

BEEF SALE

Freezer Sale

Half Beef Lb. 89c
Hindquarter Lb. 99c

All Orders Cash

MENUDO 3 Lbs. \$1.00
CHORIZO Lb. 99c
FRESH LIVER Lb. 79c



Big 'K'
FLOUR

25 lb
Bag

\$2.98

KRAFT'S MACCARONI & CHEESE

DINNER
4 for \$1.00

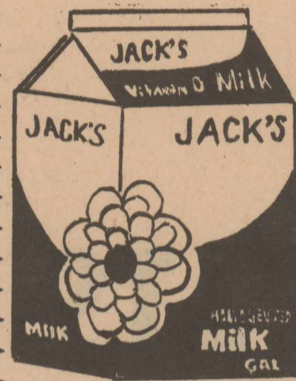
INSTANT Lipton Tea

3 oz. Jar **99¢**

PORK STEAK

Lb. **79¢**

JACK'S
MILK
Gal. Ctn.



\$1.49

Sparetime

POT PIES

6 For

\$1.00

SPECIAL FREEZER ORDER

ALL TRIMMED BEEF
YOU DO NOT PAY FOR EXCESS FAT & BONE

STEAK 10 LBS. INCLUDES SIRLOIN,
T-BONE, ROUND & RIB TENDERIZED STEAK
ROAST 10 LBS. INCLUDES CHUCK,
ROUND BONE, RUMP OR PIKES PEAK
PORK CHOPS 4 LBS. MEATY TRIMMED
CHOPS
GROUND BEEF 8 LBS. FROZEN FRESH
2 LBS. STEW MEAT

34 LBS \$39.95

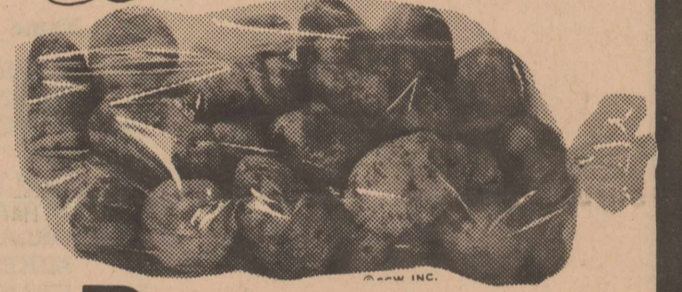
FIELD'S EGGS

EXTRA LARGE

DOZ. **69¢**



FRESH PRODUCE



Potatoes

20Lb Bag **\$1.49**

DELICIOUS NEW CROP

APPLES Lb. 29c

WHITE THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 39c

Fresh

CORN 10 For \$1

FROZEN FOODS

STAFF

ORANGE JUICE 5 For \$1.00

MORTON'S TV

DINNERS

49¢

TOTINO PIZZAS 79c

TIDE
Family Size **\$2.99**



CARNATION

TUNA
FLAT CAN **49¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE
3 For \$1.00

STAFF SWEET POTATOES 32 oz. 39c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 6 For \$1.00

PANTY HOSE 49c
KNEE HI HOSE 3 For \$1.00

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
1 PT. 8 FL. OZ. GIANT SIZE
IVORY LIQUID ONLY
49¢
GOOD ONLY AT Jack's Supermarket
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **69c**
OFFER EXPIRES 9-25-74
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Jacks' Supermarket
WITH THIS COUPON
2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **\$1.98**
Without coupon \$2.69
Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 9-25-74



FOOTBALL

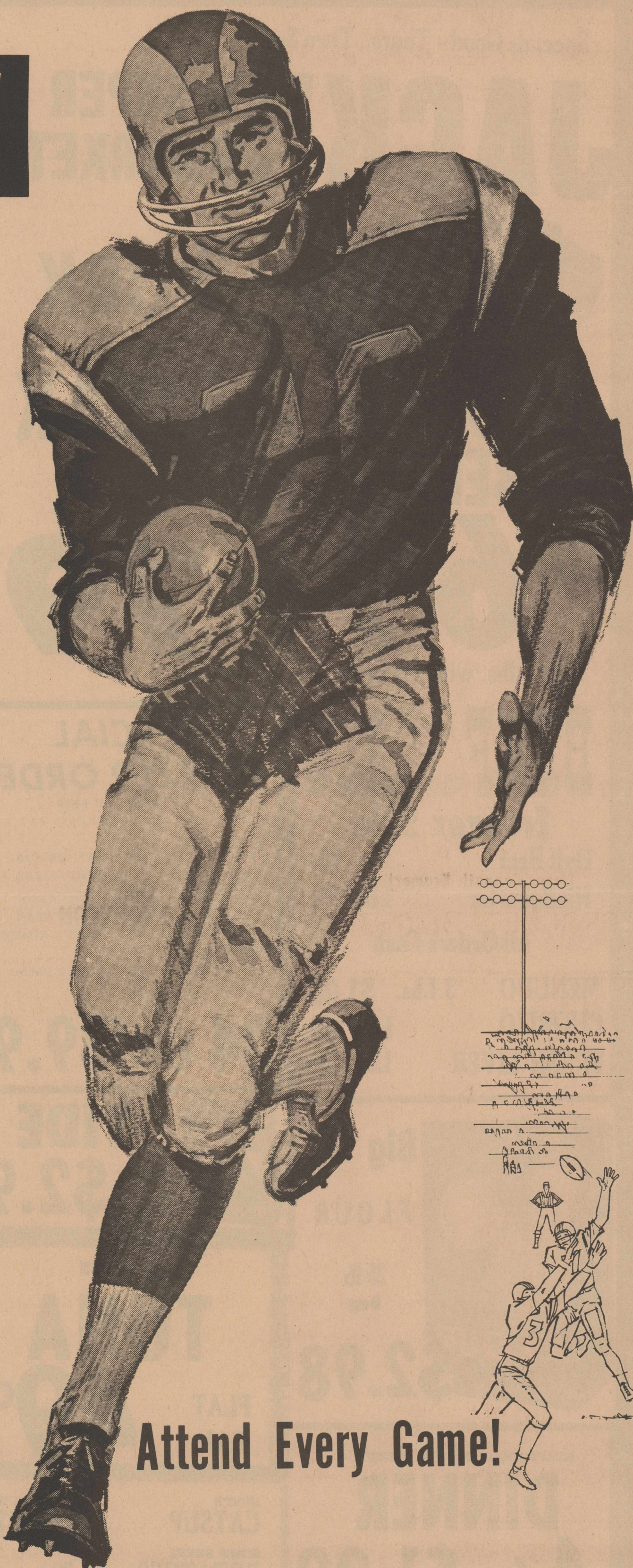
FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday, Sept. 20, 8:00 p. m. in Ballinger

OZONA LIONS

VS

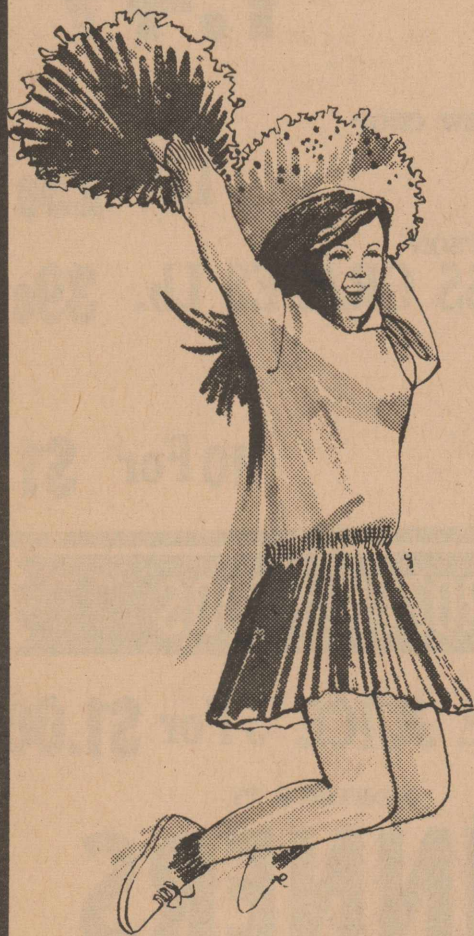
BALLINGER BEARCATS



1974 OZONA LIONS ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Class
10	DARRYL KARR	QB	140	SR
11	RICKY PERRY	QB	145	JR
12	GREG THOMPSON	QB	140	JR
20	JIM TAMBUNGA	HB	150	SR
21	RON HIGGINBOTHAM	HB	140	SR
22	ROMALDO CERVANTEZ (Capt.)	HB	155	SR
23	ORLANDO DE HOYOS	HB	145	SO
30	MIKE FAY	HB	155	SO
31	FRANKIE GARZA	HB	140	JR
33	BASIL RAMIREZ	FB	160	JR
40	JAMES BLAKE	HB	160	SR
44	HENRY FAY	FB	155	JR
47	DAN CROWDER	FB	170	SR
50	WELDON NICKS (Capt.)	C	170	SR
52	ELPIDIO MARTINEZ	C	160	SR
55	RODNEY RUTHARDT	C	160	JR
60	DAVID BEAN (Capt.)	T	205	SR
61	RICHARD HARRISON	G	130	JR
63	ARMANDO ROBLEDO	G	150	SR
64	HECTOR DE HOYOS	G	175	SR
66	ARMANDO REYES	G	155	SR
70	HARVEY VARGAS	T	160	SR
71	JIM ORTIZ	T	155	SR
72	LONNIE MARTINEZ	T	190	JR
75	FREDDY FIERRO	T	175	SR
77	ISMAEL FIERRO	T	195	JR
80	JOHN GALVAN	E	155	SO
81	TOMMY HOOVER	E	145	SR
84	CLIFFORD CRAWFORD	E	150	SO
85	REX PARKER	E	170	SR
87	RICHARD SANCHEZ (Capt.)	E	155	SR
88	GENE CASTRO	E	175	JR
89	RONALD SHAW	E	140	JR

COACHES: Rip Sewell, John Richey, Charles Spieker, Richard Granado and Wayne Palmer
 MANAGER: Jimmy Hokit TRAINER: Hill Phillips
 CHEERLEADERS: Bobbi Jones, Sylvia Flores, Anne Tillman, Sally Bailey, Lupe Tambunga, Debra Clayton
 DRUM MAJOR: Karen Moody MASCOT: Lions
 TWIRLERS: Virginia Henderson, Suzanne Williams, Nancy Womack, Deklyn Cain
 BAND DIR.: Lane Scott SCHOOL COLORS: Purple & Gold



Back The Lions!

Attend Every Game!

The Following Ozona Business Firms Are Backing The Lions All The Way:

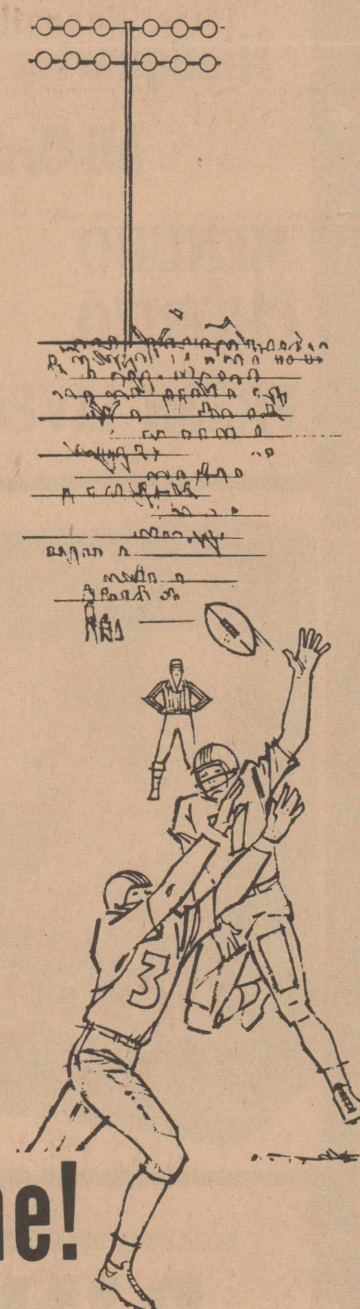
- Big "O" Theatre
- Meinecke Insurance Agency
- White's Auto Store
- Mae-Lu's Fashions
- Ozona Wool & Mohair
- Montya Exxon Products
- Foodway Stores
- Village Drug
- Tom Montgomery, Ins.

- Dina's Poco Taco
- Ramirez Grocery
- Ozona Butane Co.
- Ozona Boot & Saddlery
- Ozona T-V System
- Mayfield Construction
- Westerman Drug
- Ozona Electric Co.
- Ranch Feed & Supply
- Watson Dept. Store

- Thorp's Laun-Dry
- Hartley's Corner Service
- Crockett County Abstract Co.
- Ozona National Bank
- Adobe Mini-Mart
- The Dairy King
- Glynn's Shell Service
- Maness Texaco Service

- Western Auto Store
- Sutton Chevron Station
- Baggett Agency
- Brown Furniture Co.
- Hi-Way Cafe
- Ozona Oil Co.
- Crockett Co. Water Dist.
- The Ozona Stockman
- Jack's Supermaret

- United Department Store
- El Sombrero Cafe
- Foxworth-Galbraith Lmbr. Co.
- Southwest '66' Truck Stop
- B & C Automotive
- Stuart Motor Co.
- C. G. Morrison Co.
- Rutherford Motor Co.
- Baker Jewelers
- M & M Cafe



Local History To Play Big Part In Bicentennial

Washington D. C. -- If your children all of a sudden start delving through the attic or basement, cellar or storage shed--don't be surprised. There is a good chance they are taking personal part in the commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial.

Should your grandchildren or great-grandchildren show a sudden interest in how life was "way back then," reminisce with them. If they want to tape record your memories, let them. You'll be contributing to the preserved history of the United States as it embarks on its third century.

Searching out "lost" docu-

ments, photographs, letters, furniture, dress and other memorabilia from days gone by, or recapturing from memories the fullness and flavor of life in earlier times are part of a nationwide Above Ground Archaeology (AGA) Bicentennial project.

Sponsored by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA), the project is one means of tapping the "grass roots" history of the nation. By and large, ordinary citizens have left little recorded testament of their lives, but it is living history. A new effort to reach and retain these previously mute sources is being

made during the Bicentennial. The ARBA has published a booklet describing the basic techniques of collecting and preserving items which can give the "archaeologist" an understanding and appreciation of what life was like in the past.

Though developed primarily for high school teachers and students, the booklet and the program are available to any interested group or individual. Above Ground Archaeology is available for 60¢ from: Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 (Stock No. 2405-00528).

Text of the booklet was written by Dr. John L. Cotter, Associate Professor of American Civilization, University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Cotter is also an Associate Professor of American Historical Archaeology, University Museum, in Philadelphia. The text was initiated in behalf of the Society for State and Local History and the ARBA.

The booklet describes how, with patience and curiosity, one can capture the history of his or her community, and get a glimpse of how its citizens made their living, played and worshipped as the nation was growing. It gives younger people a chance to gain personal appreciation for life before cars, planes, dishwashers, television, air-conditioning, and indoor plumbing.

The booklet carefully explains how to catalog and preserve historical documents and other items expected to be found in the nationwide search, and provides reference sources for help and advice on this and other historical projects.

In the short time since the AGA project began, attics have coughed up two major finds. An eighth grade student in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, recovered a rare edition of the Federalist Papers in his grandparents' attic. A Kennebec River bateau, believed to be



IT'S NOT AN OCEAN -- It's Gurley Draw at the park east of town. The picture was snapped from the middle of the road from Hwy. 290 to the park, and the photographer barely made it across before the water made it impassable Monday afternoon.

the second oldest boat built in the United States that is still in existence, was found in a Dresen, Maine attic. The craft is typical of the ones used on the Kennebec River before the Revolutionary War.

The AGA booklet also suggests making a historic base map of your community--town township or county. With overlays, it is possible to construct a map showing the succession of prehistoric and historic periods, such as the earliest Indian (called Paleo-Indian) life, up through a community's earliest settlement, to a record of the development of roads, farms, industries and, finally, the modern city, town or countryside.

Historical sites and buildings would be identified, and if still in existence and threat-

ened by new development, the amateur historian can be the first to sound the alarm.

AGA is one of the growing number (well over 2,000 present) of local, state, regional or national programs and activities planned or already underway as part of the Bicentennial commemoration. Literally millions of people are actively involved in programs ranging from restoration of historic sites to projects aimed at improving the knowledge and understanding Americans have of each other and of the nation's multi-ethnic and racial culture.

John W. Warner, Administrator of ARBA, has stated that success of the nation's Bicentennial observance "will be judged on the number of participants, not the number of spectators."

Many of the players will be involved through the Above Ground Archaeology program--making an individual contribution to the history and heritage of the nation.

Fall is coming on and the cool season is nearing; carpet your floors now to save on those heating bills this winter and keep the children off the cold floors. We have over 1500 colors to choose from to compliment your home at BROWN FURNITURE CO. 26-tfc

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RECEIPT BOOKS - 500 in duplicate. The Stockman

Del Rio Is Site For TS&GR Fall Meet

Del Rio has been selected as the site of the Fall Tri-Annual Meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, according to Association president, Armer Earwood of Sonora.

Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the Del Rio Civic Center on Tuesday, October 8. Committees will meet at 9:30 a.m.

During the afternoon general session Congressional hopefuls Bob Krueger and Doug Harlan will be on hand to answer questions relative to their views on the sheep and goat industry. Krueger and Harlan are competing for the 21st Congressional seat currently held by O. C. Fisher, who is retiring.

Earwood pointed out that referendums have been pro-

posed for both wool and mohair for promotional activities of the American Sheep Producers Council and Mohair Council of America. These will be discussed by the members and directors at the meeting.

Woman's Auxiliary president Mrs. Scott Lanford of Blanket has scheduled a meeting of the Auxiliary for the morning session so that members may attend the afternoon general session to hear Harlan and Krueger.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery in memory of Mrs. Albert Bailey and Paul Perner.
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USDA To Conduct Mail Ballot For Sheep Men

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that a mail referendum among wool and lamb producers will be held November 4 through 15 to determine their approval or disapproval of a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC), Inc.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said the agreement provides for USDA to withhold a part of any wool payments that might be made to producers on 1974-77 marketing to finance ASPC's activities. Deductions would be used by ASPC to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool and lamb, and programs to develop and disseminate information on product quality, production management, and marketing improvement for wool and sheep.

The new agreement is similar to one approved in 1971. By approving it, producers would authorize payment deductions of up to 1 1/2 cents a pound on shorn wool and 7 1/2 cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs, the same as the maximum deduction rates for the 1966-72 period. No deductions were made on 1973 marketings because prices received by growers for wool were higher than the support level established under the National Wool Act of 1954, as amended.

The referendum will be conducted through the county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The county offices will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in late October. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to county ASCS offices by the close of the referendum.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep 6 months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1973. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations, or partnerships. Cooperative associations may

qualify to vote for all of their eligible members who would not then otherwise vote in the referendum. The agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total number of producers, or two-thirds of the total volume of production, represented in the referendum.

Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program in five referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum of 1971, 87 percent of the producers voting approved the program.

Producers for conducting the November referendum and the complete text of the agreement that USDA would enter into with ASPC are scheduled to be published in the September 11 issue of the Federal Register. Copies will also be available from ASCS county offices.



H. B. ZACHRY CO. TO CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY -- The Zachry Co., presently engaged in building Interstate 10 through Ozona, is headquartered in Mobile Units at Crockett Heights. The company employees will gather tomorrow at the rodeo arena where they will hear the founder of the company, H. B. Zachry, Sr. speak and be treated to a barbecue dinner.

CAFETERIA MENU

- Monday**
Luncheon Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Tuesday**
Pinto Beans
German Sausage
Spoon Tomato Salad
Cornflake Cookies
Cornbread
- Wednesday**
Fried Chicken
Buttered Carrots
Lettuce Salad
Fruit Cup
Hot Rolls
- Thursday**
Barbecue Beef on Bun
Potato Salad
Lettuce Salad
Jello
- Friday**
Turkey Taco Pie
Green Beans
Combination Salad
White Cake
Cornbread

Rain--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ceived an inch and a half early Tuesday morning. Rainfall was heaviest in the south and southeast, as the Davidson ranch east of Ozona reported 7.5 inches on the lower ranch and up to 6 inches on the divide ranch. South of Ozona the James Baggett ranch recorded from 4 to 5 inches all over and the Joe Tom Davidson ranch had had 4 inches by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Drizzling rain and heavy cloud cover continued throughout Tuesday afternoon in Ozona, and temperatures were on the cool side, indicating a possibility that the worst of the summer is over.

CARD OF THANKS

George's dad and my family join the girls and I in expressing once again our gratefulness for your warm compassion and kind deeds during this time when we need you so much.

Sincerely,
Audrey Glynn,
Ginger and Ann

ANGORA BILLIES--yearlings and two's for sale. Good staple, good size. Evert White, Ozona, or see Charlie Scott at ranch, 6 mi. S. E. of Sheffield. 27-tfc

National Highway Week Is Sept. 22-28

Country music star Eddy Arnold is the national chairman for the observance of National Highway Week, September 22-28.

Arnold has used his role as national chairman to call attention to the need for improved highway safety.

"Much has been done to improve highways in recent years," he said. "Our modern Interstate Highways are the safest man has built. Increased emphasis has been placed on safety features in the motor vehicle itself. That leaves you and me--the drivers," he said.

Highway Week is sponsored by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials and member state agencies.

In Texas the Texas Highway Department will sponsor a variety of activities during the week, according to State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry.

Theme for this year's observance is "Better Roads--Better Living." DeBerry said the theme was particularly fitting because of Texas' dependence on the highways as the prime mode of transportation for this state.

"Take the food on the table, for example," he said. "Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio receive nine-tenths of their fruits and vegetables over the highways and Houston, even with its superb combination of transportation resources, receives almost 80 percent of its produce shipments by truck."

The highways are important to industry and commerce. Practically everything Texans buy, sell or manufacture make at least part of the trip from producer to consumer over the streets or highways, he said.

Further, the highway system has opened opportunities to individual Texas families by widening their range in which to seek jobs, education and recreational opportunities.

DeBerry added, "Even so, we have some 14,000 miles of primary highways in Texas which are in need of reconstruction," DeBerry said. "Funds available for this work as well as needed maintenance always have been tight. Inflation has further cut into money available. It is estimated that highway expenditures in Texas this year will be \$133,000,000 short of actual needs."

HD CLUB MEETS

The Ozona Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, September 12, for its first meeting of the year.

The members received year-books and reviewed the programs for the coming year.

Members attending were Mrs. H. D. Vinson, Mrs. Glenn Sutton, Mrs. Troy Williams, Mrs. Dale Burger, Mrs. Maudie Couch, Mrs. R. J. Everett, Mrs. John Skelton and Mrs. Bill Price.

Mrs. Elizabeth James returned to her home in Heber Springs, Ark. Saturday after visiting here with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and Buddy.

FOR SALE - Lovely crocheted afghans. Call 392-2784. 28-tfc

Mrs. J. M. Baggett, former Ozonan, now of Austin, is here visiting Mrs. Sherman Taylor and other friends.

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PREMIUM CRACKERS	1 LB. BOX	55¢
BALLARD BISCUITS	4 FOR	49¢
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5 LB. BAG ORANGES		49¢

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