

REPORT
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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

TO REPORT
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The Only Paper in Crockett County — 3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

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

OSONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1939 NUMBER 49

Open Dist. Season Fri. In Menard

Ozons Lions will travel to Menard Friday night to open district season with the defending 3-A Menard Yellowjackets who established themselves as champions last season.

Menard has but two starters from last year's team but found strong replacements on the team and recently defeated the Yellowjackets to stamp themselves as real title contenders.

Yellowjackets will once again have a big boy under the person of Bo Castle, a six foot three senior who led last season with a hand.

Willinsky a tricky, quick guard from the B team, when over as one of the Jack-knives scoring threats along with the regular, Curtis Leggett, strong rebounder who is the leading point maker.

Sutton and David Sikes the Lions offensively last week need help if the Lions are going to be a contender this year.

The Lions committed far too many defensive blunders in the Lake tourney at least some which were due to lack of alertness.

The fine defensive play of Jim Sims has been one of the high points thus far and with Sims sporting two six-foot starters height is going to be a real concern to the Lions as the season progresses.

Menard is young and lacks experience but has a hustling and improving team which will be able to upset at any time. Kenneth Cleveland, the former coach and University of Texas is the new coach at Menard according to reports has been all interest at new high in re-ports.

Menard, with a tradition of basketball and with several outstanding players, is not the only team it has been for the last few years but still is capable of winning all the marbles.

The Owls have three fine players in Karman Weatherby, a star last year, and in B team Herbie Taylor and John Ed-both of whom saw a considerable amount of A team action last season.

Ozons Gain Third Round Of Bik Lake Tourney Only To Drop 58-50 Decision To ACC Hi School

The Ozons Lions gained the third round of the Big Lake tourney last week before dropping a 58 to 50 decision to the ACCHS team in a near mid-night game Friday night.

Bobby Sutton led the Lions during this Big Lake invasion as he scored 41 points in the three games and played a fine brand of ball on the floor. Sutton was chosen all-tourney Saturday night and was given a personal trophy in token of his selection.

The Lions took on Crane in the first round Thursday night and emerged with a relatively easy 48 to 37 win with a strong defense and fine rebounding efforts from Jerry Jacobs and Jim Williams leading the Lion effort.

David Sikes led the Lions on offense as he canned 12 points to come off as the games high scorer. Jerry Jacobs and Bobby Sutton each counted 10 points as did James Leo and Bill Liverman of the Crane team.

The Thursday night win pushed the Lions into the second round against a strong Garden City team which slaughtered McCamey in the opening round and was favored by many to take the count of the Lions.

The Lions got off to a miserable start against the hot shooting Garden City Club and lagged 10 to 3 at the quarter before Bobby Sutton began a one-man campaign to keep the Lions in the running.

Sutton hit every type of shot in the book during the second quarter and along with David Sikes pulled the Lions up to within just one point of the big red team by the half.

The Lions went into a stall upon gaining the lead on Jacobs goal in the third quarter and from there on in the game was one of great shots, aggressive floor play and frequent changes in the lead.

Dis Reeves finally put the game on ice in the final period when he sank two free throws to give the Lions a three point lead with just seconds to go.

The Friday afternoon win pitted the Lions against the hot shooting ACCHS crew which earlier in the day had defeated the highly favored Lakeview team with its great height.

Speed, Drunk Drivers, Lax Enforcement Said Chief Safety Problems

Speed, drunk drivers and lack of proper punishment for traffic violators are the three principal stumbling blocks in the path of traffic safety officials in their efforts to reduce the traffic accident toll in Texas, Sergeant Ross Kemp of Odessa, regional traffic education officer of the Department of Public Safety, told members of the Ozona Woman's Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Evert White.

Sergeant Kemp and Highway Patrolman Walter Cawyer of Ozona were guest speakers at the club's annual safety program. Solutions to the problem of traffic safety lie in education of the public, engineering advancement in building safer highways and in proper enforcement of traffic laws, the officer said.

Officer Cawyer told the group that there were 60 accidents in Crockett county in 1938, an increase from 44 in 1937. Of the 1938 total 31 were within the city of Ozona. What are the causes of these accidents? Mostly failure to observe stop signs and common discourtesy on the part of drivers, the patrolman said. The officers showed a traffic safety film following their talks.

Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., was program coordinator for the day. Mrs. Taylor Word and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth were assisting hostesses.

At a business meeting following the program, the club voted to give \$25 to the Crockett County Welfare Fund, \$10 to the March of Dimes fund and \$5 to the tuberculosis fund.

Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., were named to represent the club in the March of Dimes drive and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Robert Knox to represent the club at the Woman's Forum annual Spring Style Show.

Garden Club Program Is Devoted To Roses

The Ozona Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. W. Graham with Mrs. Floyd Henderson as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Stephen Perner presided at a business meeting. She reminded that Jan. 16 is arbor day and suggested that each member plant a tree or shrub. She also announced that a box of Christmas decorations was sent to the state home at Abilene. Mrs. Max Schneemann and Mrs. Lloyd Sherrill were named to represent the club at the Woman's Forum style show in February.

The day's program topic was "The Glory of the Rose," with Mrs. Bailey Post as leader. Mrs. Post gave an informative talk on different types of roses and arrangements and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard gave some pointers on pruning, feeding and rooting roses. Mrs. A. S. Lock talked on "Keys to Rose Troubles." Mrs. Stephen Perner's topic was "Roses, Old and New." A round table discussion followed.

Becky Davidson Goes To All-State Band Fourth Time

Miss Becky Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson of Ozona, was chosen Saturday at the annual Region II Band Clinic at McMurry College in Abilene as a member of the all-state band to play in Galveston Feb. 19-21.

Miss Davidson, a senior in Ozona High School, became the only high school student in Region II ever to make the all-state band four times. She plays the flute and made the all-state band as a freshman and has repeated every year since.

Described by her own band director, Corbett Smith of the Ozona High School band, and directors at the Region II Clinic as perhaps the most outstanding flutist among high school band members in Texas, Miss Davidson is expected to get first chair flute in the all-state band at Galveston. Four other students were chosen from Region II in the Saturday clinic.

Miss Davidson last summer attended the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, for eight weeks and is understood to be planning to enter the University of Texas in Austin next fall to major in music.



Pierce Miller

Pierce Miller Given District 4-H Club Honors

Pierce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, and outstanding Crockett County 4-H Club member, has been selected as one of the outstanding 4-H club members in Extension District 6 to be honored by the Rural Youth Committee of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition at a banquet to be held in the Ballroom of the Gunter Hotel on Friday evening, February 13th.

Young Miller will be one of the two 4-H boys honored from the District which embraces 25 West Texas counties. The delegates and their chaperones will be guests of the stock show for the afternoon rodeo performance on Saturday, February 14th.

Pierce was selected for this honor based on his over-all 4-H club record for the past six years. He has been outstanding in breeding, feeding and showing registered Rambouillet sheep and in 4-H judging work. Pierce has shown six major show champions in breeding sheep and has been on several State winning 4-H judging teams. He is an honor student as a junior in Ozona High School, a member of the Student Council, and vice-president of the 4-H Club. In 1938 he was Gold Star winner and received the Mother Davidson Memorial Trophy as the outstanding Crockett County 4-H club member.

Second Place Heifer Shown By Ozona Lad At Show In Odessa

Larry Williams showed his registered Hereford heifer to second place in the summer yearling class of the Hereford Show at Odessa Friday of last week. Cathy Williams showed her four-months-old registered Hereford heifer to sixth place in the Spring heifer class of the show. Billy Troy and Larry Williams failed to place their Hereford steers on Thursday in the Odessa show in what was declared to be the strongest steer show expected to be held in the state this year.

At the auction sale of prize steers and lambs at Odessa Saturday, Penn Baggett received \$225 for his reserve champion lamb and Mark Baggett received \$1.10 a pound for his fourth place fat lamb.

Several Crockett County 4-H Club members are getting their livestock ready for the El Paso and San Antonio livestock shows to be held early in February, County Agent Pete Jacoby reports.

Breeding Tests For Bulls Proposed Here

Crockett County ranchmen desiring to have their bulls tested for breeding efficiency prior to the breeding season should contact County Agent Pete Jacoby for particulars regarding the tests.

If sufficient interest among ranchmen warrants such tests, a veterinarian with the necessary equipment to grade bulls for breeding efficiency by evaluation of the semen will be contacted and arrangements made for the tests at minimum costs per animal.

Previous contact with a veterinarian who does such testing recommended all testing to be done at one central location for minimum charges and time element involved. Around sixty head could be tested in one day at one location.

State-wide testing of bulls by the semen method this past year disclosed that about fifteen percent of the bulls used for breeding purposes fall in the doubtful to sterile classification and are considered useless as breeding animals, Jacoby said.

Grandsons Pallbearers At Mrs Elledge Funeral

Grandsons of Mrs. H. A. Elledge served as pallbearers at her funeral held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the First Baptist Church followed by graveside rites at Del Rio at 3 p. m. Services were conducted here by the Rev. Harry Truelove, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and in Del Rio by the Rev. Biggs, pastor of the Del Rio Presbyterian church.

Grandsons serving as pallbearers were Henry Patrick, H. J. Elledge, Jr., Robert Elledge and Raymond Elledge. Unable to be here for the funeral were two other grandsons, Thalio Elledge, Jr., of Tacoma, Wash., and Joe Elledge of Junction. Other pallbearers were Fred Bonn of San Angelo and Tom Everett of Ozona.

SMU Coach Meek Speaker At Annual All-Dist. Banquet

The Ozona Lions Club held its annual all-district football banquet at the high school cafeteria Monday night with some 160 present to see the team presented and to hear Bill Meek, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, speak.

The squad, which was introduced as being one of the best the district has produced in a number of years, included five Ozona players on both the offense and defense eleven chosen.

Each of the 23 players chosen (one tie) were presented certificates as a token of having been chosen for the honor team.

High School Principal J. A. Pelt introduced the school officials and coaches from the district member schools and Superintendent L. B. T. Sikes introduced Coach Meek as the principal speaker of the evening.

Coach Meek spoke on the importance of being an able team man in life and brought out that in all fields of effort there is a great deal of competition today.

The S. M. U. mentor stressed the importance of getting as much education as possible and brought out that in order to get a college education good grades and lots of study are needed now in order to be ready.

"Every year our colleges and Universities are raising their demands for entrance," Coach Meek said and then went on to tell the boys that those who did their best at whatever they did would be the ones most successful and most admired by their fellow men.

Following the talk the group saw a color film with sound of the highlights of the 1938 S. M. U. football season.

Edgar Glasscock of Sonora presented the annual Glasscock sportsmanship award to Junction with the award being received by Skip Jobson, the Junction coach.

Miss Betty Baggett Is Selected Queen Of Rodeo At Odessa

Miss Betty Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, Fort Stockton, was selected queen of the rodeo at the just concluded Sandhills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show at Odessa. She won over 23 other contestants.

Her selection was announced after judges considered beauty, personality and horsemanship of the contestants.

Extension To Noelke Queen Field In County Completed by Turner

Fred Turner Jr. of Midland No. 2-BB Shannon second producer and a 3/4-mile southeast extension to the recently opened Noelke, Southeast (Queen) field of Crockett County, five miles southeast of Irwin, was finished for a daily pumping potential of 80.16 barrels of 31.3 gravity oil, no water.

Production was from open hole between 1,897-1,917 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 375-1.

Location is 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of 22-Archer cal.

The discovery, the same operators No. 1-BB Shannon, was finished Dec. 5, 1938, for a daily pumping potential of 75 barrels of oil from open hole between 1,923-944 feet.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since January 8th: Mrs. Frank Jones, Ozona, surgical; Margaret Jones, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Foy Moody, Ozona, obstetrical; J. A. Sparks, Ozona, medical; John Gilliam, Ozona, medical; Hector de la Garza, Ozona, accident; Mrs. E. de la Rosa, Ozona, medical; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Ozona, surgical.

Patients discharged: Mrs. Dominick and infant daughter, E. E. Wink, Hector de la Garza, Robert S. Payne, Humberto Diaz, Mrs. Hector de la Garza and infant son, Mrs. Antonio Johnson, Catherine Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Hulsey, Mrs. Frank Jones, and Margaret Simon.

FOR SALE CHEAP. One brand new 30-gallon Frigidair electric water heater. Collett's Trading Post.

Chapman To Get Three at North Texas Exercises Jan. 27

Chapman is one of the three winners who have secured for their degrees to be conferred at the winter commencement of the Texas State College Jan. 27 p. m. in the main gymnasium.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates. Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.



THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1959

ONLY THE BEGINNING

The Eighty Sixth Congress of the United States is in business. In place of the traditional preliminary shadow-boxing and jockeying for position, members of the Republican minority rushed into bare-knuckled battles over party leadership in both houses.

With Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois victorious over Kentucky's Senator John Sherman Cooper for Senator Knowland's former post as Floor Leader, the Senate conservatives gained stature in the gathering storm over filibuster rules.

The surprising victory of Rep. Charles A. Halleck over veteran Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., for leadership of the House was a different story. Here, in this battle between conservatives were no ideological differences. Mr. Martin, dazed by the turn of events, noted it was his "first defeat in public life in 50 years," and charged that three Presidential aides and the cohorts of Vice President Nixon worked to unseat him. The purpose, according to the political theorists, was to provide a more aggressive leadership in a stepped-up effort to keep the augmented Democratic force divided or off-balance.

In a thinly-veiled warning against rough tactics by the Republican members, Speaker Sam Rayburn, whose 77th birthday marked the beginning of his ninth term in his now traditional post, indicated that he'd be nice — if the Republicans were to a hushed House, he observed portentously. "We'll be as non-partisan as we're allowed to be."

There will, however, be partisanship in the new Congress, and it is likely to become more violent than any the Capitol has seen in this century. But it will not be the partisanship of Republican versus Democrat. It will be the show-down, or the beginning of the show-down, between conservative versus radical in which party lines will be obscured — at very least. It will be a battle in which the followers of Senator Harry Byrd and those of Senator Styles Bridges can fight shoulder to shoulder in what may be a last-ditch effort to save the nation from economic dissolution and from socialism, the fid-glove Communism that sees

some sort of goal in human degradation and global misery.

DISASTER — AT BARGAIN RATES

TVA, our tax-fed, electric power octopus, has just bought three new 54,000 kilowatt hydroelectric generators at a cost of \$2,637,135 US tax dollars — dollars which were bundled up and shipped to a foreign manufacturer in Baden, Switzerland.

Three American firms who bid on the generators were left out in the cold simply because they pay their workers much too well to be able to compete with overseas producers for the business of their own Government.

If, however, the TVA directors had elected to follow the spirit of the "Buy American" act — rather than the destructive interpretations imposed by executive order and the council on foreign economic policy — the generator contract would have gone to the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, the lowest US bidder.

That Allis-Chalmers and Milwaukee needed this business is apparent from the fact that the firm had laid off some 2,300 employees — who might have been restored to the payroll in the final weeks before Christmas. That these workers felt entitled to consideration is understandable since, in the 25 years of TVA operation, they and their fellow citizens of Wisconsin had contributed nearly \$26 million of their tax money to this ruthless Federal impediment to free enterprise.

Both the company and the unions representing these unemployed workers spoke up promptly (if unsuccessfully) in their behalf. "We thought," said Allis-Chalmers, "that the people of Milwaukee and the citizens of the US should be aware of what was happening. We felt they had a right to know their tax moneys were being used abroad and by so doing, taking work from our American wage-earners. . . . It is quite evident that no American firm can compete in the heavy electrical equipment market with foreign bidders whose labor costs are one-third those in the US."

Union leaders demanded that the directors be fired for being "calculated and indifferent to the plight of unemployed Milwaukee workers," and protested TVA's failure to give Congress time to investigate before awarding the contract.

But nobody heard — any more than they heard the fulmination of John L. Lewis against TVA in 1954, when he charged that body with abusing its economic power in purchasing millions of tons of coal "at starvation prices" and in utter disregard of "safety standards and health conditions".

It is therefore high time that the people, whose authority ranks even that of TVA, demand reversal of a Federal policy that can only destroy one American industry after another — and ultimately, the economic system that is the taproot of national strength and independence.

FOR SALE — 1953 Model Buick Special, Riviera. New Nylon tires, rebuilt motor. Clean. \$525. Call Bob Scott, Phone 2-2301. 1tp

"There still are people who can remember when the cost of high living was lower than the present high cost of living." — Dan Bennett.

DEPARTING MAGNOLIA CREW MEMBERS HONORED

Members of the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church honored ladies of the Magnolia crew at going-away coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hatcher. Honored were wives of Magnolia crew who are moving to Fort Stockton. They are Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. John Nerren, Mrs. Herabel German and Mrs. O. C. Danley. Class members present were Meses. S. E. Carnes, Tom Everett, Walter Sparks, Clovis Womack, Otis Pridemore, Fink Beall, George Hasler, Elmo Wallace, John Lockett, Dudley McCary, Bob Franklin, R. C. Pitts and Homer Good.

FOR SALE, cheap, nice home on paved street. Large lot, one-half block from school, two blocks from main part of town. Call or see Lee Patrick, Sonora, Texas. 1tc

Palbearers at the funeral of Ralph Watson, Crockett county pioneer rancher, last Thursday were Joe B. Chapman, Frank Chapman, James Chapman, Ed Shepperson, B. B. Ingham, Jr., James Childress, Glenn Sutton and Beall Barbee.

HELP WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN — to take over Dealership in Ozona. Products established. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. J-2, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

It is A Little Difficult To understand the haste with which the State Department announced our recognition of the new regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba, since it is customary to wait until a new government is actually in business.

But perhaps we wanted our valentine to reach Havana ahead of the new generalissimo — which it did. Or maybe we were trying to match the speed of Castro justice as exemplified by the "war crimes" trials that Provisional President Urrutia has compared with those conducted in Germany. Elections, however, will be slower.

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The Ozona Stockman

So much the same in price . . . so different on the road . . .

PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU THE BIG DIFFERENCE



RIDE	STYLE	BUT-																																																									
		<p>Take Plymouth's TWO-MILE TRY-OUT—and see the Big Difference that Torino-Alto Ride makes. As you'll quickly notice, there's no lurch on turns, no need to stop. Such smoothness you have never known—and it's standard equipment on every Plymouth.</p>	<p>No doubt about it, Plymouth's contemporary design is the latest concept now look for '59. Instead of going "overboard," Plymouth stays aimed for modern good taste. Thanks from your Sport Buick to elegant style, a car that looks expensive but isn't!</p>																																																								
<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="2">Plymouth</th> <th colspan="2">Other</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Standard fuel capacity</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Two-tone paint</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Stitch steering wheel</td> <td>✓</td> <td>✓</td> <td>✓</td> </tr> <tr> <td>One floor bracket</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Two floor brackets</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cracked tank covers</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Length wheelbase</td> <td>✓</td> <td>✓</td> <td>✓</td> </tr> <tr> <th colspan="2">Overall Economy</th> <th colspan="2">Other</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Fuel Mile</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lowest fuel cost</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lowest maintenance</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lowest insurance</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lowest taxes</td> <td>✓</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Plymouth		Other		Standard fuel capacity	✓			Two-tone paint	✓			Stitch steering wheel	✓	✓	✓	One floor bracket	✓			Two floor brackets	✓			Cracked tank covers	✓			Length wheelbase	✓	✓	✓	Overall Economy		Other		Fuel Mile	✓			Lowest fuel cost	✓			Lowest maintenance	✓			Lowest insurance	✓			Lowest taxes	✓		
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<p>That's because all three top-selling low-price cars are priced within a few dollars of each other. They all cost just about the same, so any Plymouth salesman can prove to you. Yet only the '59 Plymouth gives you the Big Difference in ride, style, and economy.</p>																																																											

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You'll agree today's best buy... tomorrow's best look. *James Motor Company*

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HEREFORD BULLS
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 Monday, January 26, 1959
MARFA, TEXAS
 Hanted Sales Pavilion

From The AC-W Squadron

Lt. Fred Crockett... belated, but nevertheless... New Year to all... did our best to make... new year in a fine...

...last article, there have been... numerous happenings... personnel. To give... of each, I have... some of the... occurred over the...

...the holiday season... had a Christmas... all the personnel... were set up which... food, music, and... The highlights of... a visit from one of... who distributed gifts... children of base person-... helper was clad in an... Jet pilot's uniform. The... explained, of course, that... come because in a few... had to begin his trip... face was noticed over... season, namely, Miss... lady, the 21-year-old... of Lt. Crockett. Miss... a house guest of Ma-... Mrs. Radzwickina. She... several days in Ozona to see... and her future home to... 24 Jan. 29.

...surprise to most of us here... Lunsford come back... Christmas leave a mar-... He married a local girl... Semmler. Best of every-... them both.

...Larry R. Thompson, ar-... re in time to spend Christ-... Ozona. Thompson came to... Amarillo AFB, Texas, and... Administrative Clerk. A-3C Jack B. Johnson,... home in Sonora, was re-... to this base. He was ris-... at Kirksville AFB, Mis-... fore he came here and he... wire maintenance.

...al of the personnel were... ver part of the holidays. John Caraway spent several... Clyde, Texas, with his... -Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald A... spent some time in Thi-... Louisiana with relatives... and Mrs. John (Bull) ... spent Christmas with re-... in Bisbee, Arizona, Lt. and... Lesch spent part of their... Bert's parents home in... Oklahoma. Lt. Crockett... ed to Harlingen, Texas, to... Christmas with his folks... and Mrs. Jim Cordes had the... of having his parents... part of the holidays in their...

...from the Illinois. I un-... Mr. Cordes Sr., was... of Secretary Tamm while...

...of the last several weeks... have had an increase in per-... thanks to the loss of A-1C or... my Mr. Larry May. Larry... discharged in De-... will make his home... gains have been... and A-3C John-... mentioned above.

...William G. Lawrence, a... specialist, has come... from Sweetwa-... Texas. S-Sgt. Roy G. War-... from Elmador, A-... This job will be the main-... of auxiliary power units... on the base. We all welcome the... new men to the base.

...This has been the highlights of... things that have happened since... last article. So many things... happened that they would be far... numerous to list. Again let us... "the best of everything to... everyone for the New Year from... all of us at the 72nd."

School Cafeteria MENU

Monday, Jan. 18: Spaghetti and meat balls, Cauliflower & cheese sauce, Cole Slaw, Peach cobbler, Hot cornbread, butter, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 21: Baked ham, July Glazed carrots, buttered peas, Beet salad, apple sauce, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Thursday, Jan. 22: Pinto beans, macaroni, cheese, Buttered greens, Cabbage, green onion salad, Cookies, Hot cornbread, butter, milk

Friday, Jan. 23: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Saturday, Jan. 24: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Sunday, Jan. 25: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Monday, Jan. 26: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Tuesday, Jan. 27: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Wednesday, Jan. 28: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Thursday, Jan. 29: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Friday, Jan. 30: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Saturday, Jan. 31: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Sunday, Feb. 1: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Monday, Feb. 2: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Tuesday, Feb. 3: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Wednesday, Feb. 4: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Thursday, Feb. 5: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

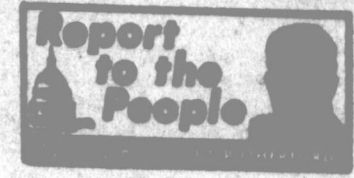
Friday, Feb. 6: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Saturday, Feb. 7: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Sunday, Feb. 8: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Monday, Feb. 9: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk

Tuesday, Feb. 10: Minute steak, gravy, Creamed potatoes, Buttered green limas, Tossed salad, Butterscotch pudding, Hot rolls, butter, milk



Editor's Note: Congressman J. T. Rutherford, beginning his 11th year of Legislative service, also starts his 11th year of his "Report To The People" with this issue. Rutherford has written the Report during four years as a State Representative, two as a State Senator and for the past four years as a Member of Congress. The Report is written each week during the time Congress is in session and is designed to report on the Washington scene from Rutherford's view in the House seat of the 18th Congressional District of Texas.

Gene Are The Heete days of the 85th Congress, an historical period that saw the people's elected representatives face the dilema of swollen budgets, a serious economic recession, a crash missiles and outer-space program, evidence of cronyism in the White House, revelations of unsavory labor racketeering, heated battles over Civil Rights legislation, and the creation of the new State of Alaska, to name a few.

With us now: the brand-new 86th Congress, born at high noon on Wednesday, January 7th, 1939, when House Speaker Sam Rayburn banged his gavel to convene a Congress more heavily Democratic than any since the New Deal days of 1936.

Some of the problems of the last Congress are with us still. Other matters, soon to face the new Congress, make it appear certain the burden of responsibilities upon its Members will grow no lighter in this age of crisis, controversies, and complications.

But in The usual excitement of a new Congress, the Members put behind them for the moment those problems they must soon face. "Old Home Week" prevailed as long-time friends welcomed their colleagues back without a sign of partisanship. True, many Republicans and Democrats pounding each other on the back shall soon be after each other tooth-and-toenail when debate starts, but for the moment it was friend-to-friend as greetings were exchanged. The new Members of Congress moved among us meeting each other and those of us who have served here before their time, to round out the convention-like spirit of the opening day.

Except for the opening formalities, little occurred on the Floor

of the House as Congress convened. The selection of Rayburn as Speaker, again was a routine, foregone conclusion. The President and the Senate got formal messages that the House was in session and technically ready for business. One hour and fifty-one minutes later, after the Members had been sworn in, it was over.

More than 2,000 bills were introduced the first day in keeping with the normal heavy opening - day pace. During the two-year period of the 85th Congress some 20,000 bills were introduced, but of course only about 900 became public law - and many of these were minor in nature. Most of the bills introduced never see the light of day; others die in Committee, still others are defeated on the Floor, and additional ones vetoed.

Committee Assignments cannot be made until all Members have been sworn in, so this organization work is just starting. Naturally, no legislation may be acted upon until hearings are held and bills are cleared by the proper Committee, all of which means no real legislative action will come on the Floor for some time.

The abundance of Democrats, scarcity of Republican, will require some shifting in Committee assignments to further delay things. Makeup of the new Congress shows 282 House Democrats and 153 House Republicans; 64 Senate Democrats gained 48 new House seats and lost two for a net gain of 46 in the November elections; picked up 15 new Senate seats and lost none. (Republican elected three new Senators, but they were from states already held by GOP). All told, 101 new faces are on Capitol Hill - greatest turnover in 22 years.

Almost Everything in Congress is done on the seniority basis, including the assigning of office space to the Members. With many long - time Republicans retiring voluntarily or by popular demand, there was much shuffling of office operations here this week.

My two terms in Congress allowed me to get a space a little more choice and suitable to carry out my official duties. I am beginning my third term on the third floor, having moved into Room 1315 in the New House Office Building. (Previously I was in Room 1608). Send your letters to me at Room 1315 - and send them

often, as they are of great help to me in knowing how West Texans want to be represented.

With All The talk last year of gifts to people in high places, I might be forgiven if I looked forward to a big Christmas package or two. Alas and alack, an inventory of the holiday mail shows the following as my net "take":

One small can of rattle-snake meat (still unopened); a two-pound can of pecans; a letter opener; 17 assorted calendars; an automatic pencil (sans lead); and a note from a fellow in Alaska saying he enclosed "a good will imaginary snowball." At least, the rattle snake meat is packed in "supreme sauce."

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank each person for their expressions of honor and respect in memory of our husband and father, Ralph Watson. Your kindness and sympathy to his family have made our great loss more bearable. Thank you everyone, and may God bless you.

Mrs. Ralph Watson
Wanda Watson
Gussie and Henry Carden
Wanda Carden
Ralph and Ann Carden

Mr. and Mrs. Foy A. Moody are the parents of a son, named Blake Allen Moody, born January 10 in the Crockett County Hospital. Mr. Moody is a teacher in Ozona High School.

Severe Cold Tested Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Supply System

The bitter cold wave which moved into the West Texas area this past weekend put Pioneer Natural Gas Company's gas supply system to its most severe test in history as all-time high demands for natural gas service were recorded.

Despite the fact that the unusually high requirements broke all previous company records, there was no curtailment of service to any of Pioneer's customers.

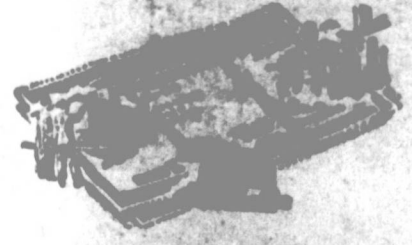
The record peak was recorded early Saturday as the temperature dropped to as low as 11 degrees below zero in Amarillo and to zero in the Lubbock area.

Pioneer's new sources of gas supply and additional pipeline capacity resulting from recent pipeline construction have so strengthened the company's system that the unusual demands created by the sub-zero temperatures were met without difficulty throughout the area served by Pioneer.

Numerous additional lines and tie-ins have been provided specifically for the purpose of handling peak loads as they occur. Evidence of the effectiveness of this advance planning was shown by Pioneer's capability to handle the record load last Saturday.

Remington QuietRiter Portable typewriters at the Stockman.

OUR TOWN IS STRONGER ECONOMICALLY BECAUSE OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS



40,000,000 Americans own more than \$41,000,000,000 of cash savings—in U. S. Savings Bonds! They're one of the world's safest, surest investments. Your Government guarantees the principal of U. S. Series E Savings Bonds—up to any amount—and the rate of interest you receive.

Payroll Savings is the easiest way to save!

One of the reasons so many people are reaching their savings goals with Bonds is the Payroll Savings Plan. It's a sure-fire way to steady savings because the money is saved for you—automatically.

You just sign the authorization card in the payroll department where you work. Sign up for any amount you wish—a couple of dollars a payday or as much as you can spare. And when enough has accumulated, it's automatically invested in a Series E Savings Bond in your name and the Bond is turned over to you.

Then your savings really go to work—building up a banking of security for you and your family. And adding to the economic well-being of our town and our country! If you haven't already signed up for the Payroll Savings Plan, why not do it today?

Take a look around our town! Don't you see all the signs of a strong economy? How about that mechanic down the street who just opened his own garage, the neighbor who's sending his kids to high school, the school? How about all those companies now being started and those bright new cars that are parked in front of our town's leading stores? Things look pretty healthy, don't they?

Do you own any real estate? Don't you see all the signs of a strong economy? How about that mechanic down the street who just opened his own garage, the neighbor who's sending his kids to high school, the school? How about all those companies now being started and those bright new cars that are parked in front of our town's leading stores? Things look pretty healthy, don't they?

An even more convincing fact is that all our American savings banks are now money, property, and the future in the history of our town. Things look pretty healthy, don't they?

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS STRENGTHEN THE SECURITY OF YOUR FAMILY, YOUR COMMUNITY, YOUR COUNTRY

Accurate and Complete RANCH RECORD

Are More Important Today Than Ever

Government regulations and heavy tax programs are destined to be a part of the American way of doing business for a long time. For that reason, it is more important today that every business keep accurate records of its operations.

The ranch business is no exception. With the stiff federal taxes, you will want to take advantage of every saving item in your expense account and at the same time have clear and convincing records available for inspection by tax agents to prove up any item on your income tax return.

Start now to keep a complete record covering all operations in your business with the Stockman's RANCH RECORD BOOK. Your cancelled checks or your present records can be transcribed to this handy record book, together with your income and inventory records and you can have your entire record in a simplified form contained in one volume.

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, Jan. 16, 1939

Notice having been received Monday morning from Austin to the effect that the procedure in connection with the voting of \$375,000 in road bonds by the voters of Crockett county on Dec. 31 was not in strict accord with the statutory requirements and that the bonds thus voted could not receive the approval of the attorney general's department, a new petition asking a second election was immediately signed by the required number of voters and presented to the Commissioners Court. A second election has been set for Feb. 15.

—news reel—
E. E. (Pat) Murphey, San Angelo attorney and former Tom Green county district attorney, has formally announced his candidacy for Congress from the 16th district to succeed Claude B. Hudspeth, who will not seek re-election.

—news reel—
Workmen are engaged this week in the construction of an addition to the Ozona National Bank, a one-room affair to be added to the south side of the building and opening into the space behind the cages.

—news reel—
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Mary Perner for Zelma Norine Smith, 19-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Smith who died Saturday from what is believed to have been an attack of diphtheria.

—news reel—
Mrs. P. L. Childress was elected president of the Ozona Woman's Club at the annual election meeting of the club. Mrs. W. J. Grimmer was chosen first vice president.

—news reel—
The famous Simmons University Cowboy Band will appear in three concerts here Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26.

—news reel—
Clyde Newberry, a member of the firm of Luther & Newberry, Ozona and Barnhart, is in a San Angelo hospital in serious condi-

tion as a result of burns suffered in Barnhart last Friday when a 3-gallon can of gasoline exploded and showered him with flaming gasoline.

—news reel—
A plan whereby charity work of all kinds would be centralized under one board or commission and one drive made for funds in its behalf was presented to the Lions Club at its meeting this week by W. R. Swinney, Church of Christ minister.

—news reel—
The December honor roll: First grade: Jim Dudley, Roy Henderson, Miles Pierce, Jewel Mae Polk, Jewel Bode, Eloise Carson, Mary Bess Parker. Second grade: Mary Frances West, Mary Alyce Smith, Emily Smith, Leona Pomeroy, Ora Louise Cox, Doris Bunger, Posey Baggett. Third grade: Welton Bunger, Haskell Leath, Chas Coates, Jr., Catherine Childress, Christine Currie, Louise McLeod, Adella Willis. Fourth grade: Mary Williams, Allie Mae Armentrout, Elizabeth Coose. Fifth grade: Margaret Ellas Drake, John Henderson, Imogene Baker, Jeanetta Willis. Sixth grade: Helen Adams, Grace Butler, Doris Brantley, Max Epler, Bertha Langford, Esther Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce, Lorene Schauer. Seventh grade: Dorothy Henderson, Pauline Williams, Melba Wilson.

—news reel—
Mrs. Albert Bailey entertained with 13 tables of bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Kersey, Saturday afternoon when announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Vivian Baggett to Boyd Clayton was made. The wedding date was announced as January 20.

—news reel—
The Kathleen Jones circle of the Baptist WMU met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Pleas Childress. Mrs. Garland Allen, presented the program on "Measuring Your Success." One visitor, Mrs. Libbie Seffar of San Antonio, was present. Members present included Mrs. Garland Allen, W. C. Smith, J. T. Keeton, Bob Pitts, R. H. Hickman, R. H. Thompson, Mary Harvey, Monroe Allen, R. L. Russell, J. L. Sweeten, O. C. Webb, Ralph Simon, Myrtle Mitchell, C. E. Butterfield, P. L. Childress, O. S. Lout and G. M. Higginbotham.

Office Supplies at the Stockman



Heavy Supplies of Livestock Marketed Across the Country

Fort Worth — Heaviest supplies of livestock since before the holidays appeared at Fort Worth and around the major marketing circles across the Nation Monday. Fort Worth had 1,300 more cattle than a week ago and 1,800 more than the same day last year. Hog numbers here were \$69 larger than a week ago or a year ago. The long delayed sheep move gained speed this week as 7,900 were on hand Monday, which was 4,000 above a week ago and 5,900 larger than last year.

Numbers made news all across the country as 12 major markets had 120,400 cattle and calves, 31,700 above the previous Monday but still 5,000 short of a year ago. These markets had 58,000 more hogs than last week, an abnormally small run arrived last Monday but the total was 41,000 above a year ago the same day. The 62,100 sheep and lambs were 27,200 above last week and 35,400 ahead of a year ago.

Cattle Trade Turns Uneven, Fat Steers 50c Lower

Cattle trade at Fort Worth was

slow. Slaughter steers and yearlings of over 600 pounds weight were generally 50 cents lower. Lighter yearlings and slaughter calves were steady to weak, yearlings 25 cents off. Fat cows were again weak but canners and cutters were firm. Bulls ruled fully steady. Stocker and feeder cattle and calves were also full steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$26 to \$28 and mature steers cashed mostly from \$26 downward. Medium and lower grades cashed at \$17 to \$24.50.

Fat cows cashed at \$16 to \$20, a few higher. Canners and cutters sold from \$12 to \$18.50, a few big Holsteins, etc., still to \$18. Bulls were reported from \$18 to \$24.

Good and choice slaughter calves ranged from \$25 to \$28, with plain and medium sorts from \$18 to \$25 and culls from \$16 to \$19.

Good and choice stocker steer calves drew \$30 to \$33.25 and heifer calves sold from \$30 downward. Stocker steer yearlings drew \$29 down and heifers sold from \$28.50 down.

Lambs 50c Lower, Some Heavyweights, Mediums More

Sheep and lambs were very slow at Fort Worth Monday. Slaughter lambs were around 50 cents lower, except some of the heavy weights of around 110 pounds or better and medium grades, and these were 50 cents to \$1 off. Other kinds of sheep and lambs were weak to mostly 50 cents lower.

Good and choice slaughter lambs drew \$16.50 to \$17.50, a few to \$18. Some excessive weights over

the 130-pound average and below \$16.50. Steers and heifer lambs ranged from \$12 to \$14.50, the top figure on one market, with other winter lambs mostly from \$17.25 downward.

A few yearling steers sold around \$14 and a few other yearlings drew \$12 and below. Slaughter cows and heifers were reported from \$7.25 to \$8.50.

FRIDAY EVENING
The Friday Evening entertained last week in Harris in her home.

Mrs. Lovella Dudley, Mrs. Hillery Fuller and Mrs. Pierce, Jr. A number of the club, Mrs. Scott Kington, was an honored guest attending with Mrs. White, Mrs. Stephen W. W. West, Mrs. E. Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Early Baggett and Mrs. Carson.

14-FOOT STEEL... for sale. Tension work at Lilly Welding Service.

Remington Quiet... Typewriters of the

FEEDS - FERTILIZER

Devil's River Feed Co.

OZONA, TEXAS PHONE EX 3-2622

Toy Lama Hand-Made Boots

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40 Years

Buy Your Radio Quality 40 Years of Quality Collection

Grand Telephone System

Now Complete Service

IN TEXAS

What's behind the big switch to FORD?



- These specific common sense features are the big reasons why Ford is the best seller:
1. Six passengers, not just four, ride in comfort. Yes, even the man in the middle. Because Ford's full-depth seats are extra thick all the way across—there's no hard spot in the center as in some cars.
 2. The doors are wider for easier entry. Compared with Ford's major competitor, they open wider... and have two-stage front door checks.
 3. Ford's styling is sensible. It's clean and simple like the Thunderbird. No useless wings that are easy to dent.
 4. Ford's frame is color. In its field, only Ford has a wide-base frame that seats all passengers within the protection of its husky side rails.
 5. Ford's spacious luggage compartment is easier to load and unload. High rear trunk wall on Ford's nearest competitor makes loading difficult.
 6. Ford's got the most sound and weather insulation—anywhere. No other low-priced car compares.
 7. Ford is economical. You save up to a dollar a month with Ford's standard Six or Thunderbird V-8 engines—by they thrive on regular gas. You need change oil only after each 4000 miles. The motor is lubricated to last twice as long as ever. And Ford's new Diamond Luster Finish coats—over—needs waxing.

And here's good news for the economy-minded... With all these exclusives, and with the usual optional equipment, Ford prices are as much as \$100 lower* than the nearest major competitor.

Some see the world's most beautifully proportioned

57 FORDS

Woody Mann Motor Co. P.O. Box 848

THE LION'S ROAR

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Suite Chandler

- Adams
- Beggett
- Barbee
- Bunger
- Davidson
- Fried
- Johnigan
- Millsbaugh
- North
- Widmore
- Stewart
- Young
- Collins
- Whitaker
- James
- Coups

EDITORIAL

Years come and go. Resolutions made and broken. People living and worrying about difficult things. The world goes into bigger and more difficult situations. Our scientists are rockets to the moon and their level best to be the first to succeed. It strikes us that we are searching for ways to conquer outer space, but we can't even get along with the people that are on the earth. There might be people of art on the moon. The scientist should think up some way to get along. They seem to be doing the "impossible" every day. Maybe they will be able to do it in this situation, too.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Ozoma football banquet was held December 20. Everyone decided it was one of the nicest we had in Ozona. The bi-district team was crowned their queen. This year the queen is Frances Childreances has been cheerleader for three years and has worked hard and everyone agreed she deserved it. Doing the job were the new co-captains Bobby Sutton and Johnny. It was a very successful banquet and a fine reward for the Bi-district champions.

ST. MASSIE FUNERAL

CHAPEL
Funeral Service Day or Night
Phone 5121
San Angelo, Texas

JUST A THOUGHT

Some of us slow down from our many worldly activities to find the true reason for our unhappiness or our success, or our unsuccessfulness. No we are to busy running to-and-fro, trying to get ahead in this world, hardly giving the people around us a thought. Can we truly ask ourselves if these things really matter? What are we doing to ourselves and this country in which we live.

Are we really thankful and proud that we are Americans and live in this wonderful free country of ours? Do we realize the reason we are here is because our forefathers wanted free religious rights and were willing to risk their very lives in order to obtain it? These people wanted a place in the world where they could be free to worship and communicate with God, who was their spiritual guidance. They were thankful to God for leading them to this beautiful new country where they could be free to worship. Are we today thankful for these things? What are we really thankful for, anyway? Shall we ask ourselves?

Are we proud that we have forty-nine free states in which to live, are allowed to enter whenever we desire without interference from the government laws? Are we proud that we have a government that is run by the people instead of a group of dominating persons, who leave God out of their daily lives?

When we hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" or see "Old Glory" floating across the vast blue sky, do we stop to realize what made it possible for us to live in a country such as ours? If we do not feel contentment as we hear or see these wonderful things, there is certainly something missing within ourselves. Are we becoming a thoughtless and thankless nation?

BASKETBALL TRIP

Last Friday the girls basketball team went to Rocksprings. The "B" team played at 6:30 and lost to Rocksprings.

At 7:30 the "A" team played. The game was very outstanding. Although they outscored us 31 to 14. All in all the trip was very nice.

SCRAPS AND LEFTOVERS

It seems we have an animal lover in our faculty. Mrs. Hull was going to keep a little puppy, but he ran away again.

Saturday night was a little on the dull side in "Big O". Susie, Judy, Janet, and Gail rode around looking for something to get into. We'd be willing to bet that they found it, too!

Lots of the kids were out of town. Big Lake to be exact. Linda and Don, Diane and Mike, Billy Bob and Sherry Nunn, Bobby and Glenda Link were all at the tournament Saturday night. Anne, June, Camille, Sally, Glenda F., and Alleane were there, too.

If any of you listened to KBLT Saturday or Sunday, you probably heard some pretty suave requests. The radio station was "haunted" by Ozona girls both days.

By way of the grapevine we

heard that a certain teacher's grade book learned to fly — out the window! How about that, Mr. Harlan?

This time last week there was a brand new '59 Impala in circulation. It was flying along and decided to see how it rode up side down. Right now it is trying to get back on its feet. The car belonged to Jesse Marley.

For a final word, Ronald Carnes, what was it that fell out of your pocket in Civics class the other day? It sure did make a lot of noise!

MID-SEMESTER EXAMS
"The oil lamps did burn!" Tuesday and Wednesday nights, many a student was "cramming" for their mid-semester exams. The exams were given Wednesday and Thursday, all day. Friday, we will be back on our regular schedules correcting tests, if needed!

If you see someone with a great, big smile on their face, you know it is a student who has just finished his or her exams, and passed.

Now a good time, is to be had by all, this coming week-end!

"BIG LAKE TOURNAMENT"

This past week-end the Ozona Lions attended the annual Big Lake basketball tournament. The Lions won their first game against Crane on Thursday night, their second against Garden City Friday afternoon and lost a close game to A. C. H. S. on Friday night. We are very proud of them even if they didn't win. You did a very

fine job Lions.

Congratulations to Bobby Sutton who was selected on the All-Tournament team. He was presented with a trophy along with the other boys Saturday night.

Ozoma had a good representation for all the games. Some of the Ozoma girls remained in Big Lake during all the tournament and from what we hear, had a

(Continued on Page 5)

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SPECIALS — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JANUARY 16 & 17 LESS THAN SALE QUANTITIES REGULAR PRICE

POLLY BAG SPUDS	10 POUNDS 39c	LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	25 LB. BAG \$1.89
LARGE AVOCADOS	2 For 25c	DELSEY TOILET TISSUE	5 Rolls 49c
SUNKIST LEMONS Doz.	29c	NORTH MOOR CHOC. COVERED Cherries	49c
FRESH CRANBERRIES	Box 19c	Kounty Kist Who. Kernel CORN	2 For 25c
KIMBELL'S WHITE OR YELLOW POP CORN	2 for 25c	MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE	2 LB. CAN \$1.49
GRAPES	LB. 19c	JACK SPRAT 2½ SIZE HOMINY	2 For 29c
VAL VITA Peaches	2½ SIZE CAN 4 for \$1.00	KIMBELL'S SHORTENING	3 POUND CAN 69c

MARKET

B & B PURINA FRYERS	WHOLE lb. 35c	MORTONS SALT	3 LB. CTN. 5 LB. BAG 57c 19c
PORK ROAST	lb. 49c	IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR	10 LB. BAG 98c
HAMBURGER MEAT	lb. 45c	Kimbell's Cranberrie Fine with Pork Roast SAUCE	2 For 47c
PEYTON'S RANCH STYLE BACON	2 LB. PKG. \$1.10	GIANT FAB	box 69c
SALT JOWLS	lb. 25c	KIMBELL'S FLOUR	10 LB BAG 89c
		GIANT TIDE	box 69c



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Lions Roar

(Continued From Page 5)

very good time!
 Well won the tournament by defeating Colorado City in the final Saturday night.
 We are looking forward to the Ozona tournament the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th, of January and we know the Lions will be right at the top of this one.

JOKE

By Barbara Barbee

Judge: Have you ever appeared in Court before?
 Witness: Yes, your honor.
 Judge: In what suit?
 Witness: My tan gabardine.

Jane: Can you draw a straight line with a ruler?
 Joan: Of course I can.
 Jane: That's funny. I have to use a pencil.

"Why", said the construction foreman to the worker, "do all the men carry two planks at one time, while you only carry one?"
 "I suppose," answered the workman, "it's because they're too lazy to make two trips."

Mother: What did you do at the party?
 Little Laura: We sang the refrigerator song.

Mother: How does that go?
 Little Laura: Freeze a jolly good fellow.

A man checking out of a hotel said to the bellboy, "Would you run up to my room on the twelfth floor and see if my briefcase is there? My train leaves in ten minutes." Nine minutes later, the bellboy returned, panting, "Yes, sir" he gasped, "your briefcase is there."

Woman in post office: "Shall I stick the stamp on myself?"
 Post office clerk: "No, ma'am, you should stick it on the package."

NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS

Miss Powers — to quit wrinkling her clothes so she won't have to iron them.
 Barbara B. — to quit chasing boys.

Jim W. — never be late to biology again.

Sally B. — to quit writing notes in coach Hickman's studyhall.

Jim F. — to do the same as last year — nothing!

Coach Hickman — to quit talking about his wife to her face.

Anne Davidson — no more bas-

ketball tourney!
 Allanne Y. — to behave myself!
 Linda M. — to have a gay-time all year long!
 Nonie C. — to pass Spanish so I can graduate.
 June B. — to quit making resolutions.
 Susie C. — I'll not commit myself!
 Mr. Leath — I told my wife I was going to be boss after fourteen years!

FAREWELL

It seems as though we are losing some of our "finer" people this week. Barbara (Hatchett) Hatcher, Floyd (Muscles) Danley, and Gail and Glen (The Untwinlike Twins) Rowe are moving to Ft. Stockton. Their fathers are employed by the Magnolia Company. Barbara is a Sophomore, and Gail, Glen and Floyd are Freshmen. Since moving here in the summer of '57, everyone has grown to really like these crazy, wonderful kids. We hope they like Ft. Stockton, but we don't want them to forget all the kids here in good ole' O. H. S. Best of everything to four really wonderful people!

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church Wednesday morning to continue the study of Corinthians. Darrell Brawley taught the lesson. Present were Mrs. Pat Lee, Mrs. Darrell Brawley, Mrs. Ed Cranfill, Mrs. Pete Hickman, Mrs. Herman Knox, Mrs. Bud Loudamy, Miss Jerry Loudamy, Mrs. J. W. Owens, Mrs. Paul Hallcomb, Mrs. Peery Holmsley, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Bill Johnigan, Mrs. J. W. Johnigan, Mrs. T. C. Goodman, Mrs. Armond Hoover, Sr., Mrs. Sonny Cleere, Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. J. D. Nairn.

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1 NEWS

Girl Scout troop 1 met today and elected new officers. The new President is Jan Paulk; Vice President, Janice Parker; Secretary, Barbara Clay; Treasurer, Judy Ingham; Reporter, Ann Long; Sergeant-at-arms, Jody Moreland; Nurse, Linda Miller.
 Brownie troop 10 visited us today. We showed them our Friendship circle and said our Girl Scout

promise and they said their Brownie promise. We discussed what we were going to do the remainder of the year.
 Attending were Linda Clayton, Jan Paulk, Carmen Childers, Judy Ingham, Janice Parker, Cheryl Lyles, Linda Leath, Vicki Applewhite, Janis Walker, Johanna Roe Johnigan, Mary Jane Dunlap, Barbara Clay, Jody Moreland, Diana Couch, Jolene Butterfield, Linda Miller, Ann Long, and leaders, Mrs.

C. G. Weber, Jr. and Mrs. Weber, Children — By Ann Long

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HIGHLIGHTS AND DELIGHTS in State Capitol

IN, TEXAS — Texas State Capitol for money to come — certainly long to put to good use the others newly installed in the chambers.

have suggested the to have one or more sessions before it can solve pressing problems. Commissions they can leave, the law will have to perform the task of levying many millions in state taxes.

Finally, they'll be bent on for new spending projects which would call for even more.

several months of this, the pace may look invitingly compared to the Texas Cap-

KITTY — State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert's official revenue estimate for 1959-60 is a storm warning forecast.

It expects the state's general deficit to hit \$65,234,700 and of this biennium next. Under the present tax estimates revenue to the state during the next two years would total \$180,697,240. The deficit is taken care of \$115,000,000 would be left over -81 spending. It's a pre-Kitty when compared with \$1,000,000 appropriated from revenue for 1958-59. It the state will have to raise \$1,000 more just to maintain "standard of living."

Comptroller Calvert's official estimate this year is a far cry from the one he made two years ago for the 55th Legislature. The well-heeled era Calvert approximately a \$50,000,000. No one paid too much attention to outgoing House Speaker Lindsey's prophecy that needs would outrun this years and bad, the Legislature is bound by law to hold

the appropriations within the comptroller's revenue estimate.

TREASURY HUNT — A number of proposals plus stricter levying and collecting of present taxes might net the state as much as \$14,000,000 without new taxes.

This report was made by a financial study committee headed by Secretary of State Zollie Steakley. Committee was appointed by Gov. Price Daniel last summer.

The six cash-raising ideas: (1) get more tax-collecting personnel in the comptroller's office, (2) cut out tax exemptions for beer and cigarettes sold on military bases, (3) increase franchise tax rate, (4) eliminate state "housekeeping" services (such as telephones), (5) increase fees charged by state agencies and (6) establish a "conservatorship" for the state to take over unclaimed money (such as bank accounts) and personal property.

Senate Investigating Committee also inquired into the comptroller's work, was told that additional personnel would make it possible to collect millions more in taxes.

AT IT AGAIN — Texas Employment Commission, a frequent bat-

tle ground for labor-management hassles, is caught in the cross-fire again.

It was touched off at a meeting of TEC's advisory council called to consider proposed changes in the unemployment compensation laws. Commission Chairman Perry Brown is recommending that the weekly checks be upped from \$28 to \$35, the 24-week pay period to 36 weeks and that there be a one-week waiting period before payments begin.

R. F. Newman, labor's representative on the Commission, recommended payments pegged at 85 per cent of the average salary. At present \$78 weekly average, benefit checks would be about \$43. Newman also recommended extending the unemployment law to firms with only one employe.

Labor spokesmen on the council were critical of Brown's one-week waiting period proposal and even

more critical of Brown and Commissioner Maurice Acers. State AFL-CIO President Jerry Holleman accused the two commissioners of voting down the appeals of jobless workers.

Management representatives declared the commission's first responsibility was to get people employed, not to pay out benefits.

HIGHER PRICES SEEN — 1959

may be the year for another round of inflation, warns the University Bureau of Business Research.

BBR noted that even with the recession there was no drop in prices during 1958. Hence, the expected expansion in business in the coming year might mean some sharp price rises.

Phone news to the Stockman

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Cennis Jay Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon. The program was "Around the World in California." Mrs. Roy Thompson furnished cookies for the two Auxiliaries. Present were Candy Colquitt, Patricia Allen, Cecilia Houston, Gloria Loudamy, Annie Ruth Wallace and Mrs. Elmo Wallace, counselor.

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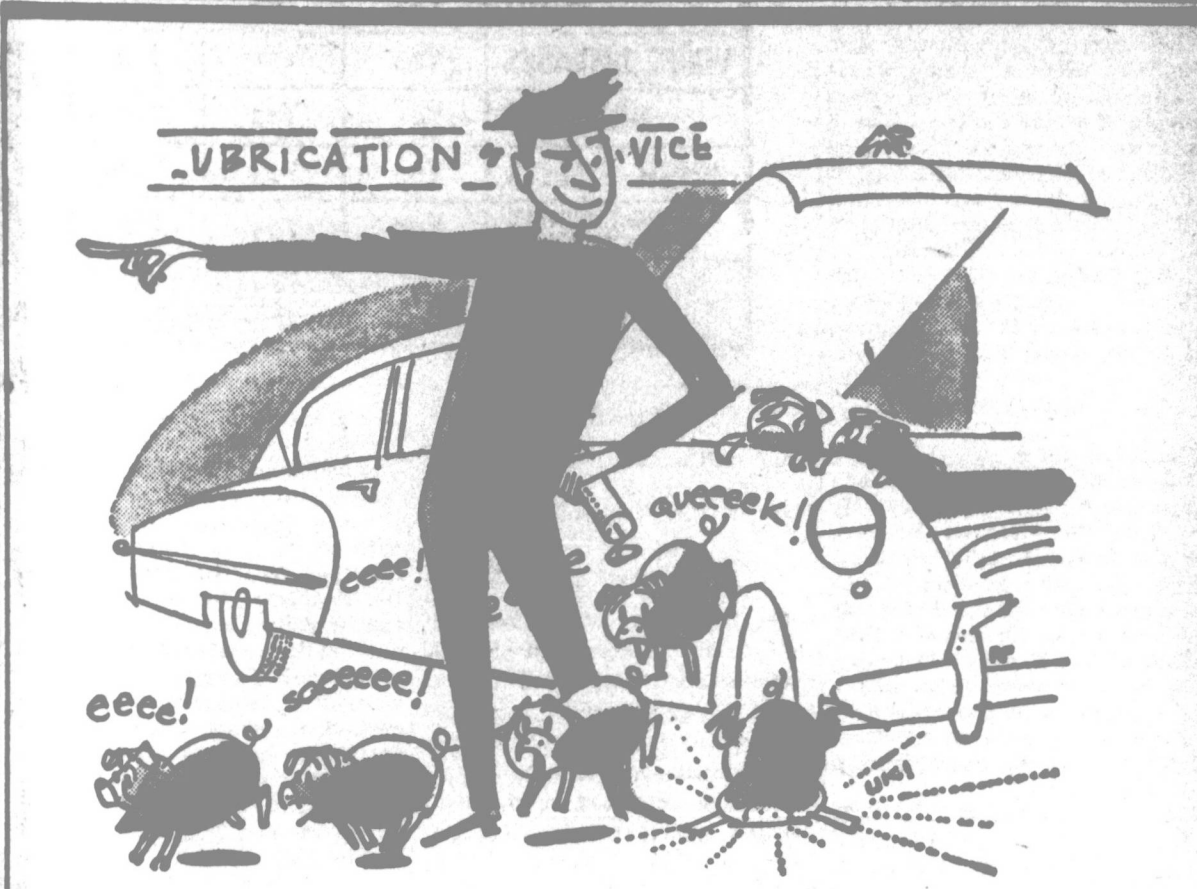
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JAN. 31st IS THE DEADLINE

FOR PAYING PROPERTY TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY & INTEREST

A number of Crockett County taxpayers have not yet paid their 1958 county state and school taxes. If you are one of these, this is a reminder that after January 31, your taxes become delinquent and penalty and interest apply automatically.

JANUARY LAST MONTH TO PAY YOUR POLL TAXES

As always, important elections will be coming up in 1959. To qualify yourself to vote, you must pay your poll tax before Feb. 1.

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