

Wool Growers Ask Curbs On Lamb

National Wool Growers Association today requested the U. S. Commission "to make a investigation of imports of and mutton now entering the States."

Request was made in a letter to the commission by President Harold Josendal, Wyoming. Mr. Josendal and growers felt an investigation was necessary for two reasons: the injury currently upon the domestic industry by imports and the "threat" of even greater imports of larger quantities of which importers are now bringing into the U. S. the next year.

U. S. imports of lamb and during the first eight months of 1959 totaled 39.6 million pounds compared with 23.9 million during all of 1958 and 23 million pounds during the first eight months of 1959 were 528 percent higher than they were during the same period of 1956.

Imports of mutton during the same period increased 6,842 per cent," Mr. Josendal explained.

"Our market for slaughter ewes is already badly demoralized from the tremendously increasing imports of boneless mutton from Australia and New Zealand. Domestic ewes are presently selling 25 per cent below prices paid a year ago. Mutton imports in the first nine months of 1959 were 26 per cent of total U. S. mutton slaughter under Federal Inspection for 1958.

"Farm price of lambs as of October 15 was 14 per cent below the same date a year ago," he continued.

In further support of his claims, the Wyoming sheepman cited the glut conditions in U. S. pork and chicken markets and increased U. S. production of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. "We have all the domestic meat which our nation can absorb today without imports; in fact, we have an abundant supply rather than a shortage," Mr. Josendal added.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Tucker of Unice, La., were guests in the E. C. Scrivner and W. J. McAnally homes here the past week-end.

Deathless Days

105

Crockett County
Traffic
Drive Safely



By Vern Sanford

Want to increase your catch of fish?

Here are a few facts gathered at random from fishermen who have been at it for a long, long time.

One angler says that he who fishes an hour or two immediately following dawn and just before dark likely will have better luck. Reason given: Fish just seem to bite a trifle better during early morning hours and late in the afternoon.

Another angler contends that fish strike better on cloudy days and just before a storm. Reason: Fish feed on insects and insects are more active then.

Fish where fish are more apt to be found is the quite logical advice of fisherman number three. He drops these hints:

Crappie usually stay near the shore in the spring and move into deeper water, 13 to 15 feet, in the summer.

Black bass stick close to shore at moderate depths, usually three or four feet down. Seldom are they found below 10 feet. They lurk about vegetation, rocks and stumps.

White bass ordinarily are found near the surface, often in the middle of a body of water. Sometimes, however, they are caught at depths of 30 or 40 feet. They feed almost exclusively on gizzard shad. Often their presence is indicated by schools of shad leaping from the water in an attempt to escape the hungry fish. (Try a spinning top-water lure or go deep with a spoon.)

Catfish bite well at night. They may be caught at almost any depth. Usually they are found in three to 10 feet of water.

A seasoned angler says, give the fish the kind of bait to which it is accustomed. For example, he

uses a silver lure that resembles the gizzard shad, when fishing for white bass.

Another says: If you're fishing in an area where noise prevails, don't worry about the noise you make. But, if you're fishing in a secluded spot — better be quiet as possible.

This tip from an old-timer: Four times as many fish will congregate in an area where food is distributed regularly, as compared with normal areas. So, if you want to improve your angling average, try feeding fish on a regular basis.

Some Timely Tips

Long ago we learned that everyone has at least one good, original idea. Also we discovered that no one individual knows all about anything. So, in our contacts with outdoors people we're ever on the alert for tips to relay to our readers.

We'd like to include a few, right now, for your consideration. Chances are you heard about some of them so long ago that you had forgotten them. If so this will serve to remind you. Anyways, here they are:

Sea Sickness — If you are afraid of becoming seasick, take along a bottle of Karo syrup. As soon as you feel the least bit woozy take a couple of spoonfuls of the syrup. You'll be in tip-top shape in just a few minutes.

Candy with dextrose ingredients serves the same purpose.

To Fight Fires — You'll find a heavy blanket, especially an old army blanket, mighty useful in that boat of yours. Not only will a blanket make a comfortable seat cushion, but there are times when it also provides much needed warmth. A blanket comes in very handy in case of cold winds, sudden rainstorms, or emergency camping out.

Perhaps most important is its availability to smother gasoline flames. A blanket soaked in water is a mighty potent weapon against a fire.

Motor Care — When you get ready to dock your boat for a few days, leave your outboard motors running while you disconnect the gas line. Your motors then will continue to run until the gas in the carburetor is burned up. Purpose is to drain the carburetor completely.

This will help prevent gum inside the carburetor. Also it will keep the cylinders from sticking when you get ready to start up again.

Another good motor tip, especially in cold weather, but a good habit to develop, is to kick the motor over a few times after you tilt it. This will remove all water from the cylinder heads and help prevent freezing.

Motor Oil — Many an outboard enthusiast learns too late how all-important oil is to the motor. Every outboard gas can says on it, in jumbo type, that you should add one-half pint of oil per gallon of gas. Unfortunately the same instructions also specify one quart of oil for the six gallon can. It doesn't take much of a mathematician to figure that at a half pint per gallon there should be three pints or a quart and a half of oil for every six gallons.

If you think that a quart of oil is enough, just try it for six months. Then take your motor in and have it rebuilt. That's what has happened to a lot of good motors, including a couple belonging to your truly.

Our advice is to use at least a half pint of oil per gallon of gasoline. Should you use too much oil the only possible harm is fouling up some spark plugs. They can be replaced a lot cheaper than it costs to overhaul a burned out motor.

Gun Care — No equipment lasts forever. But you can prolong life by exercising care and cleanliness. Especially is this true of firearms. Give your gun a thorough going over after every day of firing.

A can of Gliddin's silicon will give a nice polish to your gunstock and also improve its appearance tremendously.

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THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

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EDITORIAL

By Roberta Johnigan

What is Thanksgiving? What is Thanksgiving to you? Is it a holiday from school; a chance to go deer hunting; or relatives visiting and a big Thanksgiving dinner? It may mean all of this and more. But, how often do we stop to think just how lucky we are that we have so many advantages? Not very often, is it? Often in the hurry-scerry of our everyday lives, we take many opportunities for granted. So this Thanksgiving, let us each remember to stop and thank God for placing us in such a wonderful country that has an overflow of the things that make our lives rich and full each day.

EDITORIAL

By June Bunger

A little Negro boy walked up to a man selling balloons on a street corner. "Are these balloons filled with gas?" asked the little boy. "Of course," replied the man. "Are they all just alike?" he asked. "The blue ones the green ones and the red ones and do they all float up?" "Certainly," said the man a trifle irritated. "The color has nothing to do with it. It's the stuff inside that makes it rise!" "Thank you," said the boy and walked off with a satisfied smile on his face. If all people would take the same attitude as the small boy there would be no failures. One's

race, creed, or color should not hold him back from trying to achieve his goal. Although many people are held back by others because of racial prejudice or some other undemocratic reason, there are also a great number of people who do not even try to advance because they feel they are not good enough or not worthy enough to make their mark in the world.

Remember, a machine must prove its ability before it is accepted and the human organism is the same. Get out and make your mark in the world. The principles set down in the Constitution by our forefathers are not just fancy phrases to learn in American History. They are to live by! If a person wishes for success and tries to get it, then nothing in our great Land of the Free can prevent him from doing it!

SOPHS TO RECEIVE PROCEEDS FROM BASKETBALL GAME

Ozona High's Sophomores are preparing for the first basketball game to be played December 4th between Del Rio and Ozona in the Davidson Memorial Gymnasium. The Sophomores plan to begin the sale of tickets on Monday the 30th.

With the proceeds from this game, the Sophomores will present the Christmas Dance which will be held in the North Elementary Auditorium on December 18th (Friday). A band from San Angelo, The Blue Notes, will supply the music for the dance, and the dance will last from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

ONE-THIRD!

The one-third mark of the school year passed last Friday with the completion of second six weeks tests. Many resolutions to make better grades were made by the students after they received their report cards yesterday.

The afternoon of December 22 is the date set for the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Students will return to school on January 4.

Remington QuietRiter Portable Typewriters at the Stockman.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Roy Neil Killingsworth

Reporting to basketball practice after a well-deserved rest of a week are Pete Montgomery, Jim Freeman, Dickie Flanagan, Muggins Good, Philip Carnes, Carl Montgomery, Johnny Jones Richard Sikes, Jim Williams, Mark Baggett, and Wayne Albers.

The behind-the-scenes organizers, the managers, are Weldon Day and Tommy Everett.

This reporter would like to go out on a limb to pick the upset of the year and pick Menard to beat Sundown, 25-20.

Note of thanks: I would like to thank all of the people for the nice words of congratulations that I received for being 100% wrong in my predictions two weeks ago. You may not think so, but it takes skill to pick 5 games wrong!

The first boys basketball game will be held in Ozona, December 4, with Del Rio.

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THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Thanksgiving Dance, the first of the class sponsored dances, was given Friday night, by the Freshman Class. The dance was held in the Cafeteria and the walls were decorated with autumn leaves and colorful turkeys. Couples danced to the lively record of cot-

ton-eyed and the old folk dances. Seen on the dance floor were: Joe Mc and Carol McHenry; Pam J. and Herbie No.; Cheryl C. and Robert C.; Pleas and Mary Lou Z.; Gracie and L. D.; Hal L. and Robin; Douglas and Priscilla; June and Porter; Barbara and Jim; and a numerous amount of stags. Refreshments were served by Freshman mothers.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Girls basketball practice under instruction of Coach Jean Pogue. The first game will be played (Continued on Page Five)

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

1959 TAXES NOW PAYABLE

Earn 3% Discount On State and County Taxes By Paying In October

County, State and School Taxes were due and payable October 1. As in previous years, a scale of discounts for early payment is in effect this year. Discounts are allowed only on State and County Taxes, none on School Taxes. Discount schedule as follows:

2% If Paid In November

1% If Paid in December

Poll Taxes are not assessed on your tax statement. When remitting, add \$1.75 for each poll tax. No Discount on Poll Taxes.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector — Crockett County

Sions Roar
(Continued From Page Four)

December 4th and they in Ozona, December 8th. Basketball Tournament, per 10th, 11th and 12th. Training players are, Janet Maron, Neil Carnes, Pam Jones, Lara, Beverly Alford, and the Johnigan.

Players are, Pauline Manes, Everett, Robin Jones, Nancy, Jayne Cole, Mary Lou, Donna Gail Johnigan, and Mrs. Anne Davidson and K-

BACK TO WORK!

ma Burton

Mothers feel that their child-neglect them, it is probably they don't have a Senior. Seniors have a special way wing their appreciation. That letting their mothers make nds of eatables for the con-stands.

er a breather of a few weeks, riors will be setting up their again to be sold at the bas-all games.

the basketball tournament, held y 21-23, is being looked for- because it will provide y of work for the Seniors who ther occupations, rather than ng in the concession stands, ng football season. It will also the Mothers busy making wiches, cakes, pies, candy, and mber of other items. And, of e, it will provide the Seniors money!

DEAR OR DEER?

ow that deer season is here, males have put the "dears" on back seat.

ring this time of year, the

"dears" play "second fiddle" to deer.

Women and girls are finally becoming wise to their situation. Many females go deer hunting instead of "dear hunting" in November and December. There is always plenty of time for hunting "dears" after we get our quota of deer.

School Cafeteria MENU

- Monday, Nov. 30:**
Hot dogs — chili
Pork and beans
Potato chips
Onions, sliced tomatoes
Pineapple cake
Milk
- Tuesday, Dec. 1:**
Baked ham
Glazed sweet potatoes
Buttered peas
Combination salad
Spiced apples
Hot rolls, butter, milk
- Wednesday, Dec. 2:**
Chicken fried cutlets — gravy
Whipped potatoes
Buttered wax beans
Apricot-pear salad
Applesauce cake
Hot rolls, butter, milk
- Thursday, Dec. 3:**
Pinto beans and tamales
Buttered corn
Spinach
Cabbage slaw
Fruit pie
Hot cornbread, butter, milk
- Friday, Dec. 4:**
Tuna pie
Waldorf salad
Banana cake
Hot rolls, jelly
Butter, milk

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

From The Stockman, Nov. 27, 1930

Ozona now has one of the best chances ever presented to secure a natural gas distribution system for local domestic and commercial use. Possibility of piping natural gas to the city loomed with announcement of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corp. of plans to construct a gas pipeline from Texon gas field to San Angelo via Big Lake and Barnhart. Company officials have shown interest in extending a tap line to supply Ozona.

—news reel—

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Beulah Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, to Jerry Pace, superintendent of schools at Tahoka, Texas, was announced at a pretty forty-two party given by the mother of the bride-to-be at her home Wednesday morning. The wedding date was announced for December 21.

—news reel—

Lem Watson, former truck driver here, was lodged in the Crockett county jail Tuesday afternoon following the filing of charges of wife desertion and rape in Justice W. M. Johnigan's court. Watson was arrested in San Angelo where he was alleged to have been living in a rented house with the 16-year-old-sister of Mrs. Watson.

—news reel—

The last stumbling block in the path of starting construction work on the Ozona-Barnhart highway has been cleared with approval by the Commissioners Court of the report of the jury of view assessing damages due each landowner on the route.

—news reel—

A man giving the name of Morgan Cranford was lodged in Crockett county jail recently on a charge of theft of an automobile belonging to R. J. Cooke of Ozona.

—news reel—

Miss Elizabeth Fussell, teacher in the local schools, left Tuesday night for Houston where she will attend the meeting of the Texas State Teacher Association.

—news reel—

The Ozona Lions went to Rock-springs last Saturday for revenge—and got it, 13 to 7. With an 18 to 13 early season defeat at the hands of the Rock-springs crew still fresh in their memory, the locals went to the week-end encounter with a determination to avenge that defeat.

—news reel—

Miss Mildred North, a student at Baylor University, is home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her family.

—news reel—

Gene Montgomery, full fledged

school boy member of the Ozona Lions Club, provided the club's program Monday. Numbers included two readings by Treva Welling-er, grade school pupil, and a group of harmonica numbers by Walter Dudley. Gene wound up the program by playing several piano numbers.

starch the overall legs of any Hoover-Democrat who is too weak to stand up, (Adv)

—news reel—

Funeral services were conducted at Mercer's Gap in Comanche county Wednesday for Harry L. Town-

send, 28, who died Monday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital following an attack cerebral spinal meningitis which struck him Sunday. Mr. Townsend was employed on the J. W. Henderson ranch in this county.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

The prescription of years ago was largely a hit-or-miss affair. If one drug didn't work, the doctor tried another . . . then another. Often, none of the drugs did much good. But the day of the hit-or-miss prescription is no more. Now, the doctor knows exactly what each drug can do. The first one he prescribes is usually the right one — the one drug that does a perfect job of curing. That's why . . .

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We pray for peace. We ask for strength to meet the challenges of the day. We give thanks for our abundance.

While humble in prayer, we must remain strong. You can be a partner in maintaining this strength by investing in U.S. Savings Bonds. They now pay 3 1/2% interest when held to maturity, the highest rate in history.

Texans, Give Thanks during November by signing up for payroll savings where you work or buying U.S. Savings Bonds where you bank.

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Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

A shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound and a mohair support price of 70 cents per pound have been announced for the 1960 marketing year which begins April 1, 1960. These prices are the same as for the first five years of the program running from 1955 thru 1959 marketing years, according to A. B. Wooten, extension economist.

Yearly production of shorn wool is moving toward the 300-million pound goal set by the law. Estimated 1959 production is 252 millions pounds, the highest since 1946, and compares to 234 million pounds in 1955, the first year of the wool payment program. Stock sheep numbers increased 3 percent during 1957 and 4 percent during 1958, and on Jan. 1, 1959 were the largest since 1958.

ASC offices are completing payments for the 1958 marketing year, the fourth year of the program. The shorn wool payment rate for the 1958 marketing year was 70.3 percent, the percentage required to bring the average price of 36.4 cents per pound of shorn wool, grease basis, up to the 62-cent incentive level. This results in a payment of \$70.30 for every \$100 received from the sale of shorn wool, Wooten noted. The payment rate on unshorn lambs was \$1.02 per hundredweight of live lambs marketed.

The payment rates for the 1958 marketing year were higher than anticipated because prices received by growers for wool declined to the lowest since 1941, reflecting the drop in wool prices in the world market of 40 percent from mid-1957 through early 1959.

Through August 31, 1959, payments for the 1955, 1956, 1957 and 1958 marketing years were approximately \$207.8 million. A small percentage of 1958 payments is yet to be made. From this amount, approximately \$11.4 million was deducted for the self-help advertising and sales promotion program for lamb and wool being conducted by the American Sheep-Producers Council, Inc.

Brown patch disease in St. Augustine grass and Bermudagrass is taking a heavy toll in central and east Texas now and will probably continue until late winter and early spring. This disease can be controlled if proper measures are used, according to Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Pentachloronitrobenzene (PCNB) 75 percent wetttable powder can be used for control. One pound mixed with water will cover 1000 square feet of turf. Enough water should be mixed with the chemical to thoroughly soak the solution throughout the old grass clippings and down to the soil beneath the grass. Smith cautions against applying excess amounts of the chemical. Only two applications a year will give control, and more than this may result in a toxicity problem.

Where the disease is already present, applications are more effective if made during the first 24 hours following a rain or irrigation. If the disease covers a large area at time of application you can expect some results in two to three weeks.

Proper use of fertilizer and water will help prevent the disease, notes the pathologist. Brown patch is apt to occur on lawns that have received excess amounts of water and fertilizer. Grass should not be watered late in the evening.

Other hints for preventing brown patch are: fill in with soil and level low spots where water tends to accumulate, avoid letting thick layers of old grass clippings or "thatch" accumulate, and mow properly.

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Beethoven Study Is Program For Regular Meet of Music Club

The Ozona Music Club held its regular meeting November 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the Ozona Methodist Church fellowship hall. Theme for the evening was a study of Beethoven and his music. Mrs. Ted White was program leader. She told of Beethoven's life and Miss Geneva Knox described his style of music.

Miss Nonie Conklin, and Mrs. R. A. Harrell played a piano duet entitled "Sonatine".

Mrs. Brooks Dozier sang two vocal numbers, "I Love Thee" and "Remembrance." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Russell, Jr.

Mrs. Morris Bratton played Beethoven's famous "Moonlight Sonata."

A two-piano duet played by Mrs. George Russell, Jr., and Mrs. Ken Cody was "Contre-Dance No. 1".

Last was a two-piano quartet, "Adieu to the Piano" by Mrs. Gene Aldridge, Miss Billie Chandler, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, and Mrs. R. K. Wimberley.

Following the program an informal group-singing was led by Miss Cleona Quiett.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clarence Raspberry, Mrs. Edmond Dover, Mrs. Opal Oehler, Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Mrs. L. R. Dorsey.

Guests were Mrs. Gene Aldridge, Miss Nonie Conklin, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. J. O. Eason, Mrs. Oscar Lout, Rev. Morris Bratton, Brenda and Chris Bratton.

Other members other than the hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. George Russell, Jr., Mrs. Byron Cleere, Miss Billie Chandler, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Miss Geneva Knox, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Miss Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. R. K. Wimberley, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, IV, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Brooks Dozier, Mrs. Frank

Miss Tommie Spurgers, Bride of Erwin Reeves, Feted at Bridal Shower

Last Thursday afternoon at the Baptist Fellowship Hall a bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Tommie Clinta Spurgers. Miss Spurgers became the bride of Erwin Eugene Reeves in a double ring ceremony Sunday afternoon.

Hostesse for the shower were Mes: Wayne Neel, L. D. Long, A. E. Gilliam, Dudley McCary, L. A. McCaleb, C. W. Gotcher, James Scott, Charles Annett, J. B. Melton, O. D. Paulk, W. T. Goodson, and Larry May.

In the receiving line were Miss Spurgers; Mrs. L. M. Spurgers, mother of the bride; Mrs. Tom Casbeer, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. William O. Reeves, mother of the groom; Miss Lea Smith, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Don Reeves of Jal, New Mexico, aunt of the groom. Mrs. W. T. Goodson introduced the guests.

Piano music was furnished by Miss Nonie Conklin and Miss Arleen Gotcher. Miss Ladye Lillian Everett and Miss Molly Sue Richardson served the cake and punch. The guests were registered by Miss Margo Pogue while Mrs. Charles Annett and Mrs. James Scott presided at the gift table.

The bride's colors, blue and white, were carried out in the color scheme. The serving table was adorned with a white cutwork linen cloth, trimmed in blue, and a centerpiece of white carnations. White cake, with blue icing, and punch were served to about 50 guests.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday Bridge Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Hill-

James, Mrs. Doyle Perdue, Mrs. Ken Cody, Mrs. D. B. Pettit, Mrs. Herbert Kunkel, Miss Cleona Quiett and a new member, Miss Roberta Lawrence.

ery Phillips at the country club. High score award went to Mrs. Hudson Mayes, low to Mrs. J. W. Henderson, cut to Mrs. Lovella Dudley and guest high to Mrs. Boyd Clayton. Others attending were Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Evert

White, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, Jr., Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. O. D. West, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Ashby McMullan and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey left

Tuesday for Houston where he will witness the Thanksgiving football game between Washington State and the University of Houston. Mr. Bailey's brother-in-law, Buck Bailey, coach at Washington State, will be with the team on the occasion will be a reunion of the two families.

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(Continued from Page One)

were Herbert Kunkel, Joe Pierce, Joe Davidson, Armond Hoover, Bill Hoover, Peery Holmsley, Elmer D. Graves, L. B. Hoover, Paul Perner, Jeff Owens, George Montgomery, B. B. Ingham, James Childress, Jake Young, Early Baggett, Paul Gibbs, P. T. Robison, W. H. Whitaker, Hugh Childress, Jr., Dr. H. B. Tandy, Roy Henderson, Bob Scott, Billy Mills, Bud Harrison.

Also Ray Piner, Pink Beall, Frank James, Houston Smith, Sam Beasley, Richard Flower, Ottist Pridemore, Carl Montgomery, Boyd Clayton, Sherman Taylor, D. C. Ratliff, Lucian Carter, William B. Means, Derrell Woolam, Emmett Brotherton and Roy Thompson, all of Ozona; Dr. F. T. McIntire, Dr. George Nesrsta, Dr. Edw. A. Caroe, Dr. Eddie Mee, Jess Watkins, H. C. White, Mack Wells, J. O. Shadden and Paul R. Scott, all of San Angelo; Ed Carle, Fort Worth; Leslie Nance, Fort Stockton; Charlie Butler, Refugio; Warren Clendenen, Alamogordo, N. M.; W. T. Stuart, San Antonio; Guy Hipsher, Edinburg; Milam Northcutt and Clarence Jessup, Sanderson; Hershel Shaw, Rankin; J. D. Garner, Sheffield.

JUNIOR GA MEETING

The Junior Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met Saturday. The mission study book, "Ten Bright Eyes," was reviewed for the group by Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Present were Lucille Childress, Pam Foster, Mary Ann Pitts, Beverly Loudamy, Gloria Loudamy, Marjorie Carnes, Deborah Mills, Connie Hubbard, Teresa Trulove, Bonnie Glynn, Fannie Everett and one visitor, Barbara Kirby, and Mrs. Pleas Childress and Mrs. George Glynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ogilvy, III, and Mike will spend the Thanksgiving week-end with Mrs. Ogilvy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart White.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



THINK OF



Mrs. Clyde E. Harris, Jr. nee Lillian Everett

Ladye Lillian Everett Becomes Bride Of Clyde E. Harris, Jr., In Ceremony Saturday

Miss Ladye Lillian Everett became bride of Clyde E. Harris, Jr., in a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Ozona by the Rev. Harry Trulove, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jay Everett of Ozona are the parents of the bride, who is graduate of Ozona High School. She was a member of the annual staff, 4-H Club and Future Homemakers of America.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Harris of San Angelo, was graduated from Mertzon High School, where he was a

member of the football, track and basketball teams and the 4-H Club.

Miss Jan Pridemore of Ozona was organist for the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Brooks Dozier of Ozona, soloist. Ruth Anne Moss of Big Spring, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, with Alton Floyd Everett of Ozona, another cousin, ringbearer.

Serving as candlelights were Miss Jane Everett of Ozona and Miss Floydine Moss of Big Spring, cousins of the bride. Ushers included Joe Everett of San Angelo and R. Jay Everett, Jr., of Ozona, brothers of the bride, and Dewey Campbell of Eldorado.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dewey Campbell of Eldorado, matron of honor, and Mrs. Joe Everett of San Angelo and Mrs. R. Jay Everett, Jr., of Ozona, bridesmaids.

Assisting the bridegroom were Roy Gene Davis of Mertzon, best man, and Louis Heinze of Miles, and his brother, Jim Harris of Brownfield, as groomsmen.

The bride entered the church with her father. For her wedding, she wore a long dress of valencia lace. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long sleeves. Her tiered lace and tulle skirt featured panels on the sides. She wore a hat effected of lace trimmed with seed and drop pearls with an extended tulle veil.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Brownfield will be the home of the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Whitley and daughter, Elizabeth, are here from Beaumont to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Whitley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North.

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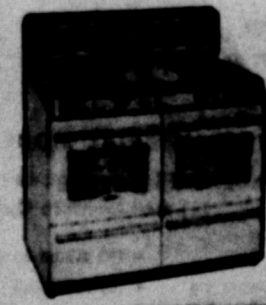
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