

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper In Crockett County—3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

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

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Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

CHICKEN RANCHING

Jack Wilkins the other day showed me his 316-by-24-foot egg factory on the Flying W Ranch ten miles east of Ozona, where 1,579 hens, unaware that their lives depend strictly on daily egg records, sing the hours away. A cacophony of that many chicken voices is impressive.

Many of the hen-sopranos had already achieved the day's objective, and a row of eggs lay in the long trough that runs the length of the cages.

In the midst of so many fowls crowded into such a small space one senses the same nervous tension felt in a grandstand crowd at a big football game. These emotionally unstable creatures seem both silly and amiable.

Jack and Helen Wilkins are one of three husband-wife teams recently to venture a project new in Crockett County—commercial egg production. Others are Eugene and Vicki Miller, and James and Willie V. Baggett, whose ranches are south of town.

Whether it was the drought or the urge to do something different that nudged these sheep ranchers into this untried field, one can only guess. But they are in it to their ears. And despite dire predictions from some friends, they are enjoying the experiences immensely.

"This is the most interesting worry I ever had," said one of them. "Gathering eggs is as exciting as going fishing every day," declared Eugene Miller.

"We first got the bug in the spring," said Vicki Miller, "and for six weeks did nothing much but run around the country to see chicken projects and ask questions. By mid-July we got the courage to wade in. And here we are."

Jack Wilkins, first of the three to get into production, has a 2,016-hen-capacity laying shed constructed of embossed aluminum and wire, and equipped with the latest modern gadgets. Next summer he plans to air condition the unit.

Except in spells that are unusually cold, heat is not required in this climate, for each bird is a sort of miniature heater with a constant inside temperature of 107 degrees. But hot weather is something else. On a blistering day last summer Wilkins lost 36 birds in less time than it takes to tell.

"If I hadn't been on hand to sprinkle the area down," he said, "it could have been 300."

His flocks never touch the ground. Arriving in batches of 600 day-old chicks, they go from brooder to growing house to laying shed in about 4 months.

In the growing house the juniors face a constant capacity diet of vitamin-fortified commercial feed, get fresh water from temperature-controlled fountains, and peck at greenish hunks of cultured concentrated milk whey which is also vitamin-invested. It's strictly a Life of Riley, and few humans seem to have it so good.

But every garden has its snake and the growing house has a whole brood of them. For all their apparent lightheartedness, birds in close mass confinement seem determined to eat each other. If a peck or scratch brings a drop of blood on the white feathers of a member of this unfortunate society, the others converge upon her and, if not restrained, will dismantle her by degrees. Strangely enough, she is sometimes a willing victim and may, if the wound is at the base of the tail feathers, assist indifferently in her own disintegration.

Cannibalism, the despair of commercial fowling, has called up more alleged remedies than anything except the common cold in people.

"Growing chickens," James Baggett believes, "are a lot like little boys. Give them idle time and they get bored. They have to pick at something."

Jack Wilkins thinks that the concentrated whey helps solve this (Continued On Page Eight)

Eden Bulldogs Swamp Ozona Lions Under Touchdown Barrage

By Ernie Boyd

The defenseless Ozona Lions dropped their third district encounter to an unimpressive Eden Bulldog team 39 to 7 last Friday night.

The Lions running from a split T to a spread tramped up and down the field with the greatest of ease but always managed to fumble just in time to prevent a score while in the meantime the Eden team found Ozona's left tackle slot a sure touchdown gap.

Charles Garlitz paced the Ozona attack which moved at will all through the game but could not hold on to the ball long enough to score. Garlitz ran with power and skill and his long heaves would have done credit to Bobby Layne but unfortunately he had no one to catch them, on four separate occasions he hit receivers in the clear for touchdowns but all of them were dropped. Aiding Garlitz on the spread was co-captain Ronnie McMullan who ran and blocked with effectiveness as well as turning in one of his better defensive games.

Only bright spot defensively for the Lions was the play of end Don Taylor and outside linebacker Mike Clayton who teamed up to stifle all Eden efforts in that direction.

Statistics again fail to tell the story as the Lions gained 232 yards rushing and 67 passing as compared to 361 rushing and 17 passing for the Bulldogs. In the first down department the Bulldogs had 18 and the Lions 17.

For Eden Gosden played a fine game offensively picking up 133 yards for the night and scoring 18 points. For the Lions Garlitz rushed for 142 yards and hit 5 passes out of 20 for 67 yards. McMullan rushed for 55 yards and took 3 passes for 32 more. It was McMullan running from a box that finally broke the scoring ice for the Lions in the fourth quarter and then he converted.

Shallow Wildcat Spotted In Extreme West Crockett Co.

Oliver & Kotzya of Midland have filed application to drill a shallow cable tool wildcat, the No. 1 H.B. Cox, in Crockett County, nine miles east-northeast of Sheffield.

The project is slated for a 1,500-foot bottom. Operations are to begin at once.

Location, on a 330-acre tract, is 330 feet from the southeast and 3,420 feet from the southwest lines of 4-E. Ruiz survey.

The prospector is 1/2-mile north and slightly east of McElroy I-Cox Ellenburger wildcat failure abandoned at 7,457 feet in barren Ellenburger, topped at 7,114 feet, elevation unreported.

It is also 1 1/4 miles west of McElreath 1-3 University, plugged and abandoned at 1,820 feet. Operator reported no tops, elevation or shows.

Aldridge & Stroud Production Co. of McAneezy has filed application to drill its 1 Martin as a one-tion east offset to Harry J. Russell 1 W. P. Martin, opener and lone producer in the Dry Creek field of Crockett County, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

The project will be drilled with cable tools to 1,500 feet. Operations are to begin immediately.

Location, on an 80-acre tract, is 330 feet from the north and 2,334-4 feet from the east lines of 39-OP-GC&SF.

Russell 1 Martin was finished July 7 for a daily pumping potential of 7.5 barrels of 31 gravity oil, plus 66 per cent water. Production was from between 1,149-161 feet in the Grayburg. Top of pay was picked at 1,149 feet on elevation of 2,526 feet.

SON TO SIKES

Mr. and Mrs. Clydes Sikes are the parents of a son, born Saturday night at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Sikes is the former Lillian Schneemann of Ozona. The couple have one other child, a son. Mrs. Schneemann was on hand in Long Beach to welcome her latest grandson.

Humble To Drill Deep Wildcat In North Crockett

Pan-Am Slates Deep Prospector On U. Block 38

Applications have been filed to drill two deep wildcats in Crockett County.

Humble Oil & Refining Co. will drill its 1 South Gilcrease Oil Unit, a rank 8,900-foot rotary prospector, 12 miles north of Iraan.

Drilling, on the 3,327.9-acre tract, will begin immediately.

Location is 4,740 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the southeast lines of 48-31-H&TC.

The project is 2 1/4 miles south of the shallow Crockett field, which produces from the Grayburg at an average depth of 1,370 feet.

Pan American Production Co. will drill its 1-M-40427 University in northern Crockett County, 10 miles southeast of Barnhart and 1 1/2 miles east-southeast of the same company's No. 1 M-40426 University, active 8,600-foot wildcat.

The project is slated for an 8,500-foot bottom. Drilling, on the 338.2-acre tract, will begin when permit is approved.

Location is 2,059.8 feet from the east lines of 28-38-University.

The No. 1 M-40427 is also on the 2,705.60-acre drilling block for which Pan American paid \$13,500 at the June 19 auction of University of Texas lands.

It is 1 1/2 miles north and slightly west of Bay & Vickers 1 University, wildcat failure abandoned April 7, 1949 at 8,500 feet. Detrital was topped at 7,996 feet and the Ellenburger at 8,120 feet on elevation of 2,611 feet.

Pan American 1 M-40426 University was shut in at the latest report. It flowed gas at the daily rate of 981,000 cubic feet plus 216 barrels of distillate through perforations between 8,174-186 feet in the Ellenburger.

Location is in 28-38-University. The Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County, 17 miles northwest of Ozona, has been extended one location north and 3/8-mile southeast on the north side with the completion of Continental Oil Co. 4-27 University for a daily flowing potential of 230 barrels of oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 496-1.

Production was through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations between 7,370-94 feet in 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 7,404 feet, the total depth. Top of pay and gravity of the oil were unreported.

Elevation is 2,634 feet. Pressures were unreported.

Location is in 27-46-University.

Trucking Firm Head Is Rotary Speaker

R. C. Jordan of Amarillo, president of the Curry Motor Freight Lines, spoke on the development of modern commercial transportation in the United States at the Ozona Rotary Club luncheon here Tuesday noon. Mr. Jordan arrived by plane from Amarillo shortly before the luncheon and left immediately to be back in Amarillo for an appointment in mid-afternoon.

Mr. Jordan traced the development of commercial transportation from the coastal barges, the first commercial hauling, to the present complex system of railroads, buses, trucks and ships. The first truck transportation was for delivery of merchandise within cities, the trucking firm head said. Today there are more than nine million trucks engaged in moving freight to every nook and cranny of the United States.

Rotary Club members next week will hear A. L. Barr, special investigating agent of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., who will speak on crime in West Texas, with particular reference to theft of oil field equipment with which Mr. Barr is particularly concerned.

FOR SALE—Two-piece Living Room Suite. Used. Priced to sell. Inquire at Joseph's or Phone 335-1630.

GET OFF THAT UNLUCKY NUMBER!

Ozona-Sonora 22-year Football Record Shows Ozona With 13-8 Lead In Wins Over Bronchos

When the underdog Ozona Lions play host to the District 6-A leading Sonora Bronchos Friday night at Lions Field, to close out the 1953 district schedule for both teams, the Lions will have all to gain and nothing to lose.

The heat will be on Sonora, presently riding at the top of the heap in district play. The Bronchos were tied by Menard early in the season. Last week, Junction, beaten by the Bronchos, nosed out Menard 13-12, to leave Sonora clear for the title if they can take the Ozona Lions Friday night here.

The Lions, by beating Sonora, can put the district crown on the Junction Eagles. At the same time, they can get off an unlucky 13!

A bit of research done by Clay Puckett, editor of the Sonora Devil's River News, comes up with a 22-year won-loss game record for Ozona-Sonora football teams. Beginning with the game 1931, when Ozona won 24 to 6, the Lions of Ozona have won 13 to 8 for Sonora, with one tie game in 1932, a 7-7 deadlock which was not resolved by penetrations or first down. Another 7-7 tie, in 1943,

went to Ozona on penetrations of the Sonora 20-yard line.

The 22-year record of scores between the two teams follows:

Year	Ozona	Sonora
1931	24	6
1932	7	7 (Tie)
1933	38	0
1934	18	0
1935	31	0
1936	6	7
1937	13	7
1938	0	6
1939	16	6
1940	6	13
1941	13	0
1942	33	7
1943	7	7
(Ozona on Penetrations)		
1944	31	7
1945	13	6
1946	24	13
1947	7	25
1948	0	46
1949	7	47
1950	6	26
1951	27	6
1952	6	27

In total scores for the 22 years, Ozona leads with 333 to 269 for Sonora.

Shallow Wildcat To Be Drilled On OB Trap Co. Land

Ft. Worth Operator to Test Trap 9 Miles North of Ozona

James H. Snowden et al of Fort Worth have filed application to drill a shallow wildcat in Crockett County, nine miles northeast of Ozona. It will be drilled as the No. 1 Ozona-Barnhart Trap Co.

The project will be drilled with cable tools to 1,500 feet. Operations were to begin Nov. 16.

Location, on a 168.33-acre tract, is 330 feet from the south and 2,127.5 feet from the west lines of the northwest quarter of 10-OP-GC&SF.

The prospector is 2 1/2 miles east and slightly south of the Harry J. Russell 1 W. P. Martin, opener and lone producer in the Dry Creek (Grayburg) field, finished July 1 for a daily pumping potential of 7.5 barrels of 31 gravity oil, plus 66 per cent water. Production was from between 1,149-161 feet. Top of pay was picked at 1,149 feet on elevation of 2,526 feet.

It is also 2 1/2 miles west and slightly south of Barnes 1 Childress, wildcat failure abandoned Oct. 11 at 1,500 feet. Elevation is 2,525. Operator reported slight shows of oil at 940 feet and 1,407 feet.

Former TCU Grid Star To Speak At Homecoming Rally

Vic Montgomery of Ozona, a 1937 graduate of Texas Christian University and a member of the Ozona Rotary Club luncheon here Tuesday noon. Mr. Jordan arrived by plane from Amarillo shortly before the luncheon and left immediately to be back in Amarillo for an appointment in mid-afternoon.

The TCU student body will stage their rally in preparation for the Homecoming game between the Froggies and the Rice Owls in Fort Worth. Miss Lena Gillette, homecoming chairman, wrote the former TCU gridder asking him to appear as guest speaker on the rally occasion. And Vic says he'll be there.

O. B. Trap Co. Annual Meet Set For Dec. 4

Stockholders of the O. B. Trap Co. will meet in annual session for the purpose of electing directors for the new year on Friday, December 4. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at the courthouse.

R. A. Harrell is president and directors of the company are Troy Williams, James Baggett and Marshall Montgomery.

7th Annual 4-H Livestock Show Set For Jan 9

25 Members Ready Lamb For Annual County Show

Twenty-five Crockett County 4-H Club members are readying more than 100 lambs for the seventh annual Crockett County 4-H Club Livestock Show and Sale set for Saturday, January 9.

Announcement of the date for the seventh annual show was made this week by Pete W. Jacoby, county agent and 4-H sponsor. Club members have 100 mutton lambs and 14 registered Rambouillet buck lambs on feed. Seventy of the mutton lambs are crossbreds and 30 are fine wool Rambouillets.

"The lambs are more uniform and of a better type than last year," Mr. Jacoby said of this year's show prospects. "All of the lambs are off to a good start and some top lambs will be in this year's show ring." The local 4-H feeders are planning to go to San Antonio for the year's major show.

Some may also be shown in Fort Worth and San Angelo. The annual show will be held at the 4-H barn. The Ozona Lions Club again will give ribbons and trophies. Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo will present a replica of the Mother Davidson award to winner of grand champion lamb. Nathan also will give trophies to winners of the grand champion pen of three and the reserve champion. Oscar Kost of the Ozona Boot & Saddlery will give an engraved silver belt buckle to the reserve champion pen of three.

James A. Gray, sheep and goat specialist with the A&M College Extension Service, will judge the show again this year. Mr. Gray judged the 1953 show. The auctioneer to cry the sale following the show has not been selected. Mrs. Jacoby said.

Pre-Christmas Visit From Santa Scheduled Dec. 22

St. Nick Coming On Invitation of Firemen And Lions Club

Santa Claus is coming! He's coming for his annual pre-Christmas visit to pass out some surprises to Ozona kids in a downtown tour and maybe to get some last minute orders from the small fry for his usual Christmas Eve visit.

Arrangements for Santa to make a stop on his annual pre-Christmas airplane visit to this southwest Texas area, which offers no snow for Santa's sled, have been completed by the Volunteer Fire Department and the Ozona Lions Club.

Santa will land at Dick Henderson's airport north of town, as in previous years, and then will board the big red fire truck for a swing around the city's square to toss goodies to the kids and lend an ear to their wants for the Christmas stocking.

Lad Injured In Gun Accident Returns To Home Here; Improving

Charlie Black, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Black, who was shot in the neck in a freak gun accident here recently, was returned to his home here Saturday after treatment and an operation for removal of the bullet in a San Angelo hospital.

The bullet from .22 calibre automatic pistol was imbedded against the spinal column in the neck. The missile had caused slight injury and pressure on a nerve in the neck which resulted in a temporary paralysis.

Attending physicians say the boy is improving but that it will take some time before he is fully recovered from the accident. He is gradually regaining use of his arm and leg, affected by the nerve injury.

Parents Night, Grid Sweatshirt Crowning Highlight Sonora Game

When Ozona High School's football squad go into their last game of the current season against a favored Sonora team on the local field Friday night, their parents will be sitting in a special section in the grandstand as honored guests for the evening.

Also, the team will crown its Football Sweatshirt for 1953 in preliminary ceremonies scheduled in front of the grandstand at 7:30 o'clock.

Parents are invited to be on hand early, a little before 7 o'clock and to sit on the players benches to witness the pre-game warm-up. Before parents retire to their special section just under the press box in the west stand, players will present their mothers with a mum corsage, and, of course, shake pop's hand and receive his well wishes.



Mrs. Hart Shoemaker of Abilene above, Sixth District president, Texas Federated Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Ozona Woman's Club, the Woman's Forum and the Ozona Literary Club at a Federated Day program by the three clubs this afternoon. The meeting will be in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church starting at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Eudora Hawkins of Abilene will accompany Mrs. Shoemaker to Ozona.

Belated Diagnosis Of Polio Sends Lad to Bed

Joe Boy Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton of Ozona, has been ordered to bed for a month to recuperate from the effects of what doctors have diagnosed as a polio attack suffered several months ago.

The effects of the sneak attack became apparent when the lad attempted to play football at the opening of the Junior High season. A clinical examination in Dallas resulted in diagnosis of a mild case of polio, believed to have been suffered shortly before the opening of school this fall.

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, NOV. 19, 1953

New Hour Named For Sun. Vesper Services At Methodist Church

Beginning this Sunday, November 22, the evening service at The Ozona Methodist Church will be from 5 to 6 o'clock, according to the pastor, J. Troy Hickman. This arrangement, which was made by a unanimous vote of the congregation last Sunday, likely will continue until next summer.

The new schedule is considered a convenience for everyone in bad weather, and allows persons living on ranches to attend the services and get home at an early hour.

No changes will be made, said Mr. Hickman, in the time of the other Sunday services. The young people will continue to meet at 6 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. Gotcher Attends Regional Meet of DKG

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gotcher and Arlene visited in Marfa on Saturday, where Mrs. Gotcher attended a regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Gotcher has been a member of the Iota chapter of Den-ton for several years.

The purpose of Delta Kappa Gamma is to recognize and honor the outstanding women teachers of the United States. The theme of this particular meeting was "Better Informed Teachers."

On their return home, the Gotchers visited their son, Rogers, who is a student at Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Honored By Their Children On Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday and children and grandchildren of the couple honored them on the occasion with a reception from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton.

Hosts at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Massie West of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Ele Bright Baggett of Lufkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Paul Perner, sister of Mrs. Baggett and Mrs. Early Baggett, sister-in-law of Mr. Baggett, assisted in registering the guests. Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Bit Terry.

More than 200 friends of the honored couple called during the reception hours. A buffet supper was served by Mrs. Jack Baggett and Mrs. Ele Bright Baggett. Chrysanthemums and yellow roses, gifts from well-wishing friends and relatives, were in profusion throughout the house.

Ele Bright Baggett, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Sr. and Miss Alyce Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Odom, both pioneer Crockett county families, were married at 8 o'clock in the evening of November 18, 1903, in the first Ozona Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Nath Thompson, one of the church's pioneer preachers, now living in Alabama.

The attendants of the couple were Monroe Baggett, Katy Moore, Pearle McKee (Perner), Harry Perner, Paschal Odom, Rebe Baggett (Simmons), Myra Odom (Estes) and Millard Drake. Miss Ora Parker, a teacher in the Ozona school at the time, sang "O Promise Me." The pillow bearers (they carried the pillows on which the couple knelt before the altar) were Bascomb Cox and Esther Drake (Sanders).

Except for a time during which Mr. Baggett served as cashier of a bank in Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Baggett have spent their half century of married life as residents of Ozona. During that time Mr. Baggett has engaged in ranching, banking and public service. He is presently in the insurance business here.

Among out-of-town friends attending the anniversary reception were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend, Mrs. Floy Hame, Mrs. Louis Hall, Mrs. John B. Hemphill, Mrs. Will Drake, Mrs. Chris Hagelstein and Mrs. Son Drake, all of San Angelo; Mrs. Effie Odom and Mrs. Clayton

Williams of Fort Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Linticum of Barnhart, Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Alvarado, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Fussell of Rockdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fussell of Wyoming.

Harvest Day Program At Community Center

Members of the Methodist W. S.C.S. met Wednesday morning at the Community Center for the annual Harvest Day program, led by Mrs. H. B. Tandy.

Colored slides of the San Marcos Community Center were shown by Miss Isidra Verver. Devotional was by Mrs. R. A. Harrell. A panel discussion on "Sowing the Seeds of Love" was given by members. Latin-American Girls Scouts and Kindergarten children presented parts on the program.

Miss Mildred Ralston, deaconess described the work of the Community Center outlined plans for future projects. Mrs. Floyd Henderson expressed appreciation of the Society for the work of the deaconesses. Special music was presented by Mrs. V. I. Pierce.

Hostesses were Meses. George Henderson, V. I. Pierce, Floyd Harrell, Abe Caruthers and Oscar Kost.

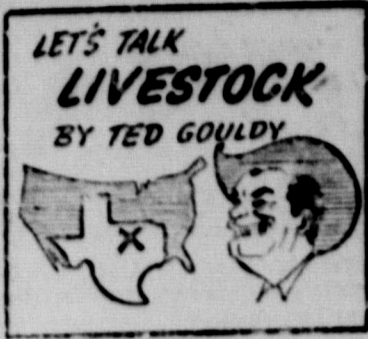
Others present were Meses. L. B. Cox, Jr., B. C. Flowers, W. D. Cooper, Wayne E. West, C. V. Tubbs, Lindsey Hicks, John Bailey, Charles Williams Jr., Paul Perner, Joe Pierce, Jr., Evart White, Joe Pierce, III, Taylor Word, S. M. Harvick, Stephen Perner, Charles Williams, Sr., G. A. Pittman and M. E. Flippen and the deaconesses. There will be no meeting next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Members and guests of the Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the House of Flowers Tea Room. Hostesses were Meses. N. A. Lemmons, Floyd Morse and J.B. Parker.

High score award went to Mrs. Gene Thomas, second high to Mrs. Robert G. Cox, guest high to Mrs. Coy Whisnant, traveling prize to Mrs. Charles S. Ratliff and bingo to Mrs. Tommy Harris.

A salad plate was served. Other guests were Meses. B. W. Stuart, Wayne E. West, Taylor Deaton, Charles E. Davidson, III, Dick Henderson and Miss Rosalie Friend, members, and guests were Mrs. Elliott McConnell, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. Warner Beauregard and Mrs. Coy Whisnant.



Fort Worth—The cattle business ran into trouble again this week. For better than two years just about everything seems to have hit the cow business that could have hurt. In the wake of the year's biggest run of cattle to market just a couple of weeks ago, it was felt that certainly the excessive runs were now behind. But look at what happened!

Twelve major markets reported over 160,000 cattle and over 32,000 calves last Monday, the second biggest run of the year.

Following the frost that nipped a lot of Johnson grass and other pasture a week earlier, Fort Worth had its largest run of the year on Monday.

The reports from all markets were the same. Weak to 50 cents lower, some spots 50 cents to \$1 lower.

Cattle and calf prices were saved a worse break by the fact that demand for stocker and feeders was broad on the better kinds. Some 997-pound feeder steers at Fort Worth cashed at \$17. Numerous sales of high grade yearlings and calves were reported in the \$15 to \$17.50 bracket to stocker and feeder outlets.

There was a steady demand for replacement cows. Heifers and heifer calves have a hard time finding a home, except in a packing house.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$17 to \$23. Some shelly kinds of steers and yearlings sold from \$7 to \$9.

Fat cows cleared at \$9 to \$11.50. Canners and cutters drew \$6 to \$9, with some shelly, low yielding canners below \$6. Bulls cashed at \$7 to \$12.

Good and choice slaughter calves bulked at \$12.50 to \$16 and common and medium sorts sold from \$9 to \$12, with culls from \$7 to \$9.

Most sheep and lambs were fully steady, some top quality feeders sold 50 cents higher. Feeders lambs drew \$14 to \$17.50, the latter a new high for the past few months. Woolled fat lambs drew \$16 to \$19, and shorn fat lambs from \$17.50 down. Lower grade lambs drew \$8 to \$14. Old ewes drew \$6 to \$6.50, with stocker ewes \$7 to \$10.

Methodist Offering to Go For Girls' Home

The morning and evening offerings at The Ozona Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 22, will be applied to the church's annual support of The Texas Mission Home in San Antonio, J. Troy Hickman pastor, said today.

This institution, owned and operated by the five conferences of The Methodist Church in Texas, is a home for unmarried mothers, Mr. Hickman explained. In addition to the pre-natal clinic and maternity hospital it provides a program of moral and spiritual rehabilitation, offers courses in business careers to enable the girls to support themselves and their children and cooperates with approved child-placement agencies for the mothers who offer their children for adoption.

No girl is turned away for the want of money or because of creed.

Christmas Seal Sale To Finance Fight On Tuberculosis In Texas

AUSTIN—More than a million and a half Texans in the next few days will find in their mail boxes the picture of a bright faced child bearing greetings for the 1953 holiday season.

Clad in green stocking cap, muffler, red mittens, an intent little caroler salutes the yuletide from the traditional Christmas Seals sent out by the Texas Tuberculosis Association in its one annual appeal for funds.

Recognizing the year round efforts of the TB associations to "help protect our citizen from tuberculosis", Governor Allan Shivers has designated November 16 December 25 as Christmas Seal Month.

In his official memorandum the governor took note of the threat tuberculosis poses to every Texan and urged all citizens to buy and use Christmas Seals.

"There is no known immunity to tuberculosis", Dr. R. G. McCorkle, president of the state-wide organization has noted in the letter accompanying the seals. But the San Antonio physician called attention to the role of Christmas Seals in developing the x-ray method for discovering the disease and in streptomycin which has proved powerful against other infections as well as tuberculosis. Christmas Seal funds support a continuous program of medical research, TTA officials said.

GLAMORENE, the Rug-Cleaning Miracle, on sale at Ratliff Hdw. & Furn. Co. Ozona, Texas.

\$25 Prize Money For Texas Watercolor Show Solicited In Ozona

Individuals or business firms in Ozona will have opportunity to provide one of the cash prizes for the Texas Watercolor Society show to be held in February at Write Museum in San Antonio.

Mrs. Nan Tandy West, Ozona artist and winner of one of the Society prizes at last year's show, has been named district chairman of the Watercolor Society for the West Texas area and has been invited by Mrs. Alice Naylor of San Antonio, state chairman, to secure a \$25 prize from this area to be offered in the 1954 show. The prize will be designated in the name of the donors, one or a group. The picture which wins the prize will be among other winners to be taken on a tour of art shows in Fort Worth, Houston, Dallas and other towns and to fine arts clubs over the state which may see the exhibition.

Any person interested in providing all or any part of the Ozona prize is asked to contact Mrs. West for details.

Mrs. Chris Hagelstein of San Angelo is visiting this week in the homes of her sons, Ele and Fred Hagelstein.

FOR SALE—300 tons bundled hygeria. Dry. Good grain. Also ecillage. Charlie Puffy, McCamey, Texas.

GLAMORENE, the Rug-Cleaning Miracle, on sale at Ratliff Hdw. & Furn. Co. Ozona, Texas.

Adding machines at the Stockman

Continued On Page Seven Remington adding machines at

Advertisement for 'IS THAT GUN LOADED?' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man with a gun and the text 'SHOOTING IS FUN CAREFUL' and 'PREVENT FOREST & GRASS FIRES'.

Advertisement for 'New Wonder Drug Stops Cold Symptoms!' featuring an image of a bottle of 'ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS - 25 mg. (Pyranisamine Maleate)' and the price '49c'.

Advertisement for 'Ozona Drug The Rexall Store' with the name 'Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacia'.

Advertisement for 'Enjoy Delicious MEXICAN FOODS' at 'The Spanish Village Cafe' listing items like 'Home-Made Tamales - Enchiladas - Tacos'.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet cars with the headline 'CHEVROLET VALUE is the HIGHEST CHEVROLET PRICES are the LOWEST of any line in its field!' and an image of a Chevrolet car.

Engagement of Miss Rosalie Friend And Glen Richardson Told At Tea Here Saturday

Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., entertained in her home in Ozona Saturday, November 14, with a tea announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Miss Rosalie Friend to Glen Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson of San Antonio. The wedding will be held at the Ozona Methodist Church, Saturday, January 5.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Abby McMullan and Mrs. Batts Friend and presented to the hostess and the honoree. Others receiving with Mrs. Friend and Miss Friend were Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Mrs. Carol Friend, sister of the bride-to-be; Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Jr., of Sonora; Miss Tibba McMullan; Miss Joan Holt; Mrs. Frank Brewer; and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Sr., of San Angelo.

Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Frank McMullan invited guests to sign the bride's book here Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., aunt of Miss Friend, Presided.

Guests were escorted through the house, the rooms of which were decorated with flower arrangements in the honoree's chosen color of burgundy and white, to the sun room where tea was served.

The table was laid with a white



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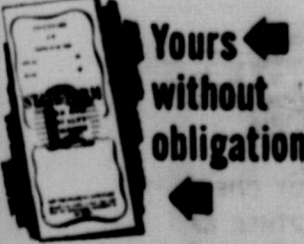
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doesn't care about today's high prices! Since 1940, building costs have more than doubled, and home furnishings costs have nearly doubled. Inventory your belongings. Ask for State Farm's Inventory Folder and list everything in your home; furnishings and wearing apparel at today's values — then compare with the amount of fire insurance you now have.

Would you sell your home or furnishings for the amount of fire insurance you have today?



Yours without obligation!

ED MEADOR
Call Collect 23161
Eldorado, Texas

Lady Golfers From Five Towns Guests Of Ozona Club Tues.

Ozona Ladies Golf Assn. were hostesses at golf and bridge tournament at the Ozona Country Club Tuesday with ladies from five area towns in attendance. Out-of-town visitors were here from Del Rio, Big Lake, Texon, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Winners in the golf tourney were:

Championship flight, 18 holes, low net, Mrs. Jesse Marley; blind bogey hard luck, Mrs. Frank Jacot, Texon.

First flight, 18 holes, low net, Mrs. L. V. Stone, Del Rio; blind bogey hard luck, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery.

Second flight, 18 holes, low net, Mrs. Jimmy Mills, Del Rio; blind bogey hard luck, Mrs. V. I. Pierce. Low putts on 18 holes, Mrs. Sam Scheuber.

First flight, 9 holes, Mrs. Bonnie Thomas; blind bogey hard luck, Mrs. Clay Adams. Low putts, Mrs. Jack Holt. Most penalty strokes, Mrs. Eileen Mahon.

Mrs. J. M. Baggett won a trophy given by Mrs. Frank McMullan for low putts in as many as 10 games. Mrs. Jess Marley was awarded a dozen golf balls by W. E. Ramsey for having played the most rounds in the month.

In bridge, Mrs. Strick Harvick and Mrs. Jack Holt won high and Mrs. M. B. Flippen, low. In Bolivia, high score went to Mrs. T. B. Akin of San Angelo, low to Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Mrs. Batts Friend won the door prize.

A baked turkey luncheon was served at noon.

The guest list included the following from Del Rio: Mmes. Jimmy Mills, H. H. Moody, Robert Forte, L. V. Stone, G. W. Kyle, George Richardson, H. B. Blankenship, F. O. L. Baker and L. Rust,

Jr. Big Lake: Mmes. Harold Gardner, Horace Hartgrove and Ike Chaffin.

Texon: Mrs. Frank Jacot. San Angelo: Mmes. W. E. Bevins, W. B. Roundtree, Harold Hamilton, T. B. Akin, Geron Thompson, Allen Clark, Floyd McMullan, Cecil French, Harold Hightower, W. K. Powell, Hezzie Carson, Paul Campbell, Henry D. Davis, Margaret H.

Smith, Dan Williams and P. E. Scherve. Big Spring: Mrs. G. F. Dillon and Mrs. F. G. Griffin.

Ozona: Mmes. Lindsey Hicks, V. I. Pierce, Strick Harvick, Jack Holt, Ashby McMullan, Charles Williams, Jr., Batts Friend, Charlie Black, Jr., Joe Pierce, Marshall Montgomery, Doug Kirby, Gene Thomas, Jessie Marley, B. W. Stuart, Dixon Mahon, Byron Wil-

liams, Sam Scheuber, W. E. Friend, Jr., Tommy Harris, Jr., Frank McMullan, Dempster Jones, Joe Williams, Clay Adams, Arthur Phillips, Hugh Childress, Jr., Joe Sellers Pierce, III, M. B. Flippen, H. B. Tandy, C. O. Walker, Jack Williams, Sherman Taylor, John Childress, Ollie Lock, Dick Henderson and W. E. Ramsey.

Phone News to the Stockman

it takes \$42,000,000 to keep her happy!



That's what we have invested in plant and equipment to bring you modern telephone service. And millions more are needed yearly for improvement and expansion.

But next month... when the bills roll in... compare the cost of your telephone with that of other day-to-day necessities: food, clothing, shelter.

We think you'll agree your telephone is one of your biggest bargains... a multi-million dollar giant that serves you, daily and faithfully, for only pennies!



Your telephone company is part of The General Telephone System now serving over 3900 communities in 19 states... and growing fast.

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If you've been waiting for the best possible time to buy a new Mercury, this is it! Our sales have never been higher. And because we are operating at such a high volume, we can afford to offer you the deal of a lifetime.

And, by getting a new Mercury, you eliminate the worry about buying a car that may soon look out of date. Mercury's clean-lined beauty is ageless. There are no bumps, bulges, or meaningless ornamentation to date it. Mercury will be in style for years, keep its value high till trade-in time, protect your investment.

And with Mercury you get many work-saving optional features still not available on many so-called "new" cars—including Mercury's famous 4-way adjustable power seat, power steering, power brakes, electric power window lifts, no-shift Merc-O-Matic Drive or gas-saving Touch-O-Matic Overdrive.

So don't wait any longer. See us today for our special year-end deal. We're ready and waiting to put you further ahead in money-saving value than ever before.

THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Kreuger Myth Basis For Junior Play 'Night Of Jan. 16'

At the time of the suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, revealing the complicated failure of his international financial interests, it was rumored that he had only faked his death, and really had departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there. This story is the basis of the play selected for presentation by the Junior Class at the High School Auditorium, Monday and Tuesday nights, November 23 and 24.

The subject of the play is a murder trial, and an unusual feature of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve as jury. These members will not be "planted" in the audience, but chosen by lot. Jurors selected will be on a professional basis, for they will be paid a refund amounting to the price of their ticket to the show.

"Night of January 16th" had a long run in New York, and has toured the United States. The late Percy Hammond, dramatic critic on the New York Herald Tribune, wrote of it "I have the word of no less an expert artist and showman than George M Cohan that 'Night of January 16' alternately chilled and fired his blood with the drama's agues and fevers, more than any other masterpiece that has come within his experience."

LOST OR FOUND

LOST— One brain-call 300 if found.

FOUND— A temper, if anyone misses it call a twirler.

LOST— Janice's heart to ? ? ?

FOUND— A boy called John. Will Jan please come get him?

LOST— The Black personality. Please return to OHS as soon as possible.

LOST— A 24 inch waist return to Cecilia Cooke.

FOUND— A couple of exes, Helen and Bill, that said "hello" to everyone.

FOUND— A note: "Pelto is our teacher, we shall not pass. He maketh us go to the board. He compelleth us to write difficult problems. He maketh us stand in drafty corners for our class's sake. Yea, though we study until midnight we gain no knowledge for we know he doesn't care. He giveth us "F". Surely Pelto and unknowns shall follow us all the days of our life and we shall dwell in his Algebra class forever."

Dates and Doin's —

The big event—and the only event—of the week was a backward dance at Jan Jones' ranch. The girls really kept the ball rolling since they asked the boys to the dance and took their cars and some of them even took them to eat afterwards. A few of the couples were—

Rosie Jody; Ronnie Billie Ann; Sonny Vivian; Tadpole Susie; Lynn Della Mae; Brock Carol B.; Jan John S.; Janice Charles T.; Shirley Charles Garlitz; Sandra Buster T.; Jane Don T.; and many others.

The girls all took the boys home early and then drifted around. Wonder if the boys went straight home????

Sunday night dates were Vivian Don T., Jody - Billie Ann, Kenneth - Georgiana.

Monday night the football boys and the girls were giving a pep-rally down town. After the pep-rally, Vivian, Alena, Rosie, Martha and Sandra painted the town with BEAT SONORA (with Tempera paints, so don't panic, it'll wash off !!!)

Don't anyone forget the Junior play, which is to be given Nov. 23 and 24. You can buy your tickets at the door, or from a junior.

In the sing-song Monday morning, Rosie, Vivian, Sandra and Alena sang a little duet. It was Red-Hot. They sang "Yesterday's Girl". They say there's no connection, it's just real easy to sing. They're really getting to be quite the vocalists. After painting the town Monday night, they went to the Cafe and only had enough money to buy cokes and none to play the Juke Box, so what did they do, but sing a song for the public.

Everybody is wondering about who football sweetheart is. The boys won't squeal, no matter how much you bribe them. She's going to be crowned Friday night.

Buster T. and Kenneth B. were home for a few days this week. Now they're Korea-bound for 16 months. They'll really be missed.

Speaking of missing, we really miss seeing Betty Wally's smiling face around the halls this week. She was in a car accident Sat. while visiting Tom P. at N.T.S.C. But she is reported to be doing fine.

The cheer-leaders are really building up school-spirit this week. Every night at 7:30 there is a short pep-rally and car parade. If everyone will get the spirit, we'll BEAT SONORA!!!

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

By Lou Nelle Beal

The freshman Class met Tuesday, November 17, 1953.

Roy Glenn Sutton and Jerry Gilliam gave the program. Beverly Killingsworth and Tylene Maddox will give the program November 24, 1953.

All Freshman English classes made bookjackets this six weeks. They were completed and judged Friday. First place went to Don Lott, second place to Chona Martinez, and third place to Joyce Henderson. Honorable mentions were Lou Nelle Beal, Yvonne Knox, Beverly Killingsworth, Durwood Wylie, Antonia Ortiz.

Song Dedications —

Carl C. to Bev. K. — "Mama Come Get Your Baby Boy"

Wayne H. to Bev.K.—"Let Me Be The One"

Martha B. to ? ? "Just One More Chance"

Three girls to Jean—"I'll be Glad When You're Dead, you Rascal You"

Bobo to Dick M.—"My One and Only Heart"

Wanda to Mike C.—"Be My Love"

Brock to ? ? ? (Dames!) "There is Nothing Like A Dame"

Jan to John—"Oh"

Liz P. to ? ?—"I'll see you in My Dreams."

Ann B. to Benny F. —"Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine"

Peg T. to George B. —"Here Goes A Fool"

Jerry Currier to Science Club—"I Missed You"

Cecilia to Jerry — "Remember Me"

Benny F. to Wanda A. — "I'll be seeing You"

Joyce H. to ? ? ?—"Wish you were here"

Dear Mae:

When I said I would get some gossip this week I really meant it if but Carol Friend has other ideas, right now she's standing over me with a .22 in each hand. She was appointed by OHS to blow my tonsils out with a .44 but she didn't have one so she is using two .22's. I'm going to raise the pay of my stoolies if they get something hot on Carol.

In your letter the other day you asked about my secret lover—Don Taylor. Well, I don't like the way he runs from me so I rolled my tongue back into my mouth and gave him up.

Say, I just found out from my stoolie that Billie L. is mad about what I said about her feet and to pay me back she's been dating my NEW secret love, House of David McMullan. The David boys finally got around to accepting him and is he happy. He worked so hard to grow that fuzz.

Kent Chapman payed me five dollars to put him in my letter and say he wants a date for Jan Jones's dance. Course that was last week but he said put it in anyway. (Kent Chapman, Junior in OHS is free for the night of Nov. 14 or any other night.)

Sandra Brewer is the new "Miss Algebra Class Corner" for 1954. That was my old title and in 1943 it belonged jointly to Jane and Vivian.

I've been wondering what the sweet nothings are that Tadpole has been hiding in Carolyn's locker. As one snooper to another, I have a pretty good idea what it is.

Gee, wonder when the football banquet is? Someone just told me that a date to that is just a hit or miss. So far I'm a miss—anyone like to make me a hit?

I've got to drift—see you later.

Love ya'
Lizzie

PS—Just saw Carolyn dragging down the hall looking a little pale. She said she caught a cold standing in the corner in Algebra class.

"QUIPS FROM THE LIBRARY"

"Romeo and Juliet"—Cecilia and Jerry
"A Texas Ranger"—Ronnie McMullan
"Daddy Long Legs"—Erbie Chandler
"The Spy"—Durwood Wylie
"The Little Minister"—Tadpole
"The Man In Her Life"—Buddy (alias Hotlips)
"The Grizzly King"—Kenneth Phillips
"Three Men In a Boat"—Graham Kent and Larry (Fang)
"Unseen"—Vivian Trotter
"A Cowman's Wife"—Shirley Kost

"Old Judge"—Lynn Parker
"Red Pepper"—Lou Nelle
"The Sex Life of Jungle Insects"—Send to Currier. He knows "First Love"—Joyce Henderson to ?

"Going Steady"—Jan and John
"Senior Year"—Billie Larvin
"Junior Miss"—Sandra Brewer
"Sex Life of a Ping Pong Ball"—Send this to Currier too.

"Doak Walker"—Brock Jones
"Hunter"—Carl Conklin
"Little Women"—Joyce H., Alena P., Amelia, and Patty.

There will be a dance at the Country Club after the game Friday night.

Fads and Fooie

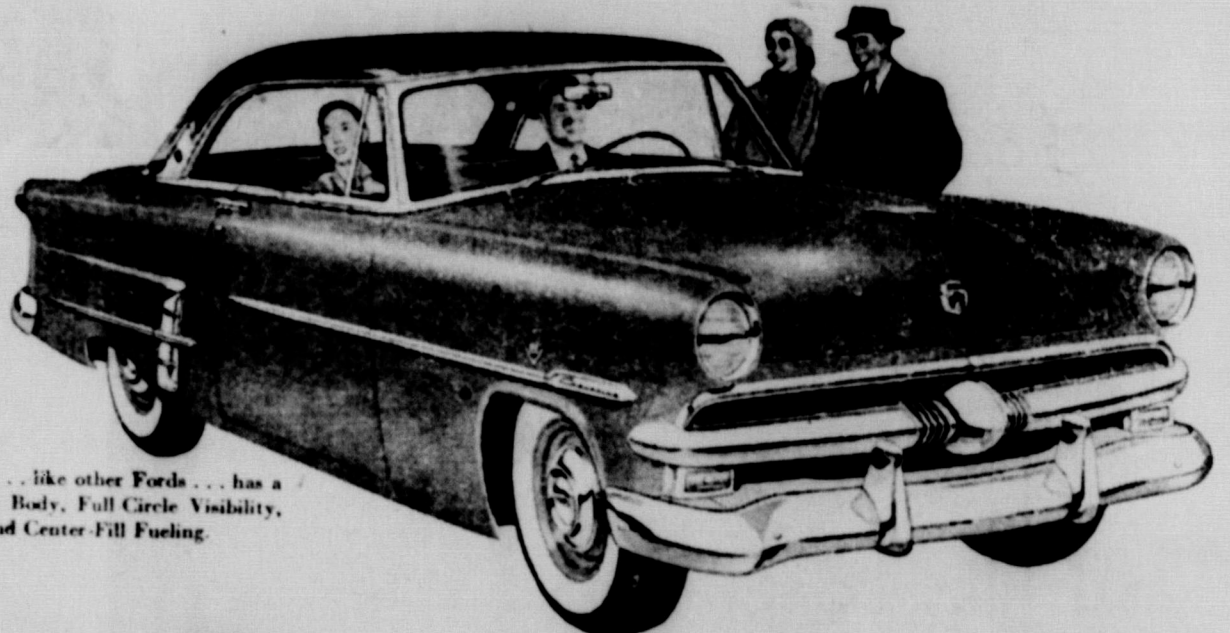
By Kenneth Phillips

In my humble way I would like to thank Mr. Frankenstein, (Jerry Currier) for the kind little things he said about me again this week. I don't know why this creature has such unexplainable love for me . . . is it because I am his superior? Or is he jealous of my handsome features? Maybe its because I've been nominated for little All-American! I can't figure it out, but maybe someday the truth will be known. Who fired that shot? ? ? That was the question that the Brass in the office was asking fifth period Monday!!! Some unknown phantom, maybe the same one who shattered Mr. Smith's nerves, struck again. When the explosion happened, our beloved Algebra teacher was sitting at his desk. Did it faze him? Of course not, that is till after class was over. The strain of soon having to feed his own basketball team, pressure from Pie, and then on top of all that a bomb aimed at his window. In the middle of one of his prize 1903 jokes! It's more than a mere Swede can stand. After class came the result . . . a seal was broken on a bottle. (Old Crow) When asked why such actions was taken

(Continued on Page 5)

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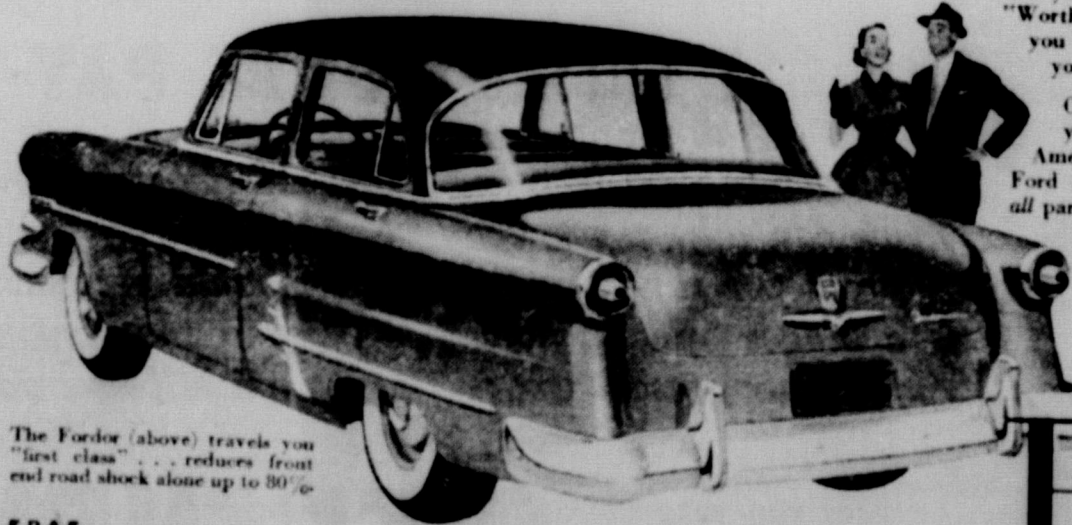
America's "Worth More" car is also one of America's lowest priced . . . two Fords cost you no more than one ordinary fine car.

You'd expect to pay costly-car prices for the many costly car advantages you get in this year's Ford. But Ford delivers these "Worth More" features for so little money, you can actually own two for the price you'd pay for one ordinary fine car.

Only Ford in the low-price field offers you a V-8. Or, choose Ford's Six, America's most modern economical six.* Ford offers power steering, too. Makes all parking and handling easier . . . safer.

*A Ford Six, with Overdrive, costs over all other cars in this year's Midsize Economy Run.

Fordomatic, Overdrive and Master-Guide power steering optional at extra cost.



The Fordor (above) travels you "first class" . . . reduces front end road shock alone up to 30%.

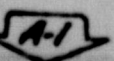
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Lions Roar

(Continued from Page 4)
cause of a little action taken against his character he replied, "After that I don't feel like flying anymore, I just want to help a hand a little!"

Next I would like to tell you a little about two of the Seniors on the years great ball club. Namely "Duck" and "Duck". Here are two boys that are destined to go far in the world. One to the Pecos river, and the other down an elevator shaft.

First comes Dow, long will he be remembered in the dimly lit halls of O.H.S. Here is a boy who really on the BALL! Never in his life have I seen such... such, I never think of it... I've never seen him do anything. Oh well, on another Senior.

Donald Duckling... bless his little heart. Who else in High School has twirlers crazy about him? Who else in high school is 6 ft. 12 in. and weighs 190 lbs. Who else can run the 100 in 10 (in) flat?

When I asked Ronnie what he thought about Duck's chances as a college football player he said, "He keeps the same fire, spirit, determination, and guts that he has now... he's a dead duck!" So you see, he also has friend too.

A sudden flash for eager fans—know all of you are wondering who the football queen is. Well, just can't keep a secret. It was run-off between Jess Marley and Jess-Lard came through again and will be crowned as soon as his formal is ready!

Friends, Romans, and Communists... it looks like the time has come for me to get ready to flunk those lovely six weeks tests! Till next week, maybe I'll think something that'll bring a few years of happiness into your hexed life. Till then, come over to the football field Friday night, and catch us BEAT SONORA!!!

oOo

HAND NEWS
Just any day now (if you're sitting by an open window by 8:30-9:30) you can hear left, right, right—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. This is just our band getting ready to give a first at contest.
Contest is being held in Angelo December 5th. About 50 bands

are in our region but only 25 will be in Angelo the rest will go to Stevenville.

The bands are graded by points. For any mistakes a certain number of points are taken off.

oOo

EDEN OUSTS OZONA 39-7

The Eden Bulldogs romped over the Ozona Lions last Friday night at Eden by piling up 39 points while holding the Lions to 7 points. The Bulldogs scored in every quarter in rambling over the Lions. Eden started it off by recovering a Lion fumble and marching 30 yards for the score and extra point. Eden then made it 14-0 in the second period when Jimmy Green went around left end for 20 yards and a touchdown.

The Bulldogs made 13 more points in the third quarter with Green leading the pack of hungry dogs. Green and Jack made the two touchdowns. The final Eden scores came on a long pass to Billy Robbins and 30 yard run by Jacks.

The only Lion score was made late in the fourth quarter when the Lions marched 60 yards to drive Ronnie McMullan over from the 4 yard line. McMullan added the extra point.

On offense, Charles Garlitz, Charles Hale, Jody Jones, and Ronnie McMullan led Ozona. On defense, Kenneth Phillips, Donald Taylor, Jody Jones, and Sam Martinez did quite well.

This week the Lions play the District leading Sonora (UGH!) Bronchos. This is the last game of the season and the last game of high school football for 5 of the boys. Lets every one come out and see the Lions play this last game. Let's... BEAT SONORA!!!

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" IS A MURDER TRIAL

Without a pre-arranged verdict. The jurors are selected from the audience. They witness the play as real jurors from the jury box on stage and bring in their own verdict at the end of the last act. Two short endings are written for the play... to be used according to their verdict. What Is Your Verdict?

High School Auditorium — 2 nights — Nov 23, 24—7:30 p. m. Adults—75¢ Children—50¢

FIRST AID DEMONSTRATED

Thursday Jr. High gave the program.

The Boy Scout Troop 53 gave a First Aid program.

Problem I—A boy was shut up in a house and the gas was turned on. Mark White gave him arm lift artificial respiration.

Problem II—A boy was hit by a car and had a gash cut above his eye and a displaced arm.

Carl Conklin explained what the troop did. They bandaged his head and put a splint on his arm.

Problem III—A boy had a sunstroke and fell off a fence, cut his leg and ripped his ear.

Carl Conklin again explained, assisted by Chris Hagelstein and the troop.

Bill Black was the commentator.

oOo

WHAT IF

Shirley would go HOME after her dates?

Carolyn, Vivian and Sandra weren't out "tailing" at 2:30 Sunday morning?

People would stay out of Bill Priddy's black Ford??

The Speech Club could go with the Speech Class to Sul Ross?

The Junior Play and the actors could get together?

There were two boys to every girl in OHS?

Mr. Peltó put heaters in the corners so the girls wouldn't catch colds?

Robbie, Carol F., Martha and Carolyn would stop worrying about the football banquet?

oOo

Murder Trial Play Presented By Junior Class Nov. 23 and 24

"Night of January 16th" to be presented two nights at 7:30.

Did Karen Andre commit a murder, or not?? is the question that must be answered by the jury at the High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday nights. The curtain rises at 7:30 sharp; the question will be answered at about 9:30 the same evening. No one knows the answer yet. Prospects are that the house will be filled, as only a few seats remain to be sold today.

Bets on the verdict, although never encouraged, are regular features of performances of "Night

of January 16th". On one occasion Al Woods, producer of the play, decided to take the law into his own hands and see once and for all whether he could swing a jury to a "guilty" verdict. Convinced in his own mind that Karen Andre was guilty, the large preponderance of "not guilty" verdicts amazed and discouraged him. He served with eleven jurors chosen from the audience, but the verdict was "not guilty", and not only did Mr. Woods fail in his eloquence, but he was so self-conscious on the stage and in the jury room during the intermissions that the mildest mannered juror in the box was able to shout him down.

Audiences generally leave the theatre after performances of "Night of January 16th" debating the correctness of the verdict. The play is built in such a way that the evidence of the defendant's guilt or innocence is evenly balanced and the decision will have to be based on the juror's own feelings toward the case, upon the juror's own characteristics. The two parties opposed in the trial are as radically antagonistic as will be members of the audience and men and women who will serve on the jury. Either decision will bring the protest of the opposite side; the case will be a challenge bound to arouse arguments and discussion for its underlying conflict is the eternal conflict of two definite types of humanity. It is thus really the audience that is put on trial.

oOo

Troop 63, Ozona Boy Scouts of the Latin-American community, staged a successful Mexican supper at the Community House Saturday night. Proceeds from the supper went into the troop activity fund. Assistant Scoutmaster C. V. Tubbs, in charge of the supper planning, expressed the Scouts appreciation for the support given the venture.

SUPPER BRIDGE CLUB

The Supper Bridge Club met Saturday evening at the House of Flowers with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. North and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moss Hosts.

High score winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker won second

high, Mr. and Mrs. Will Colquitt received the bingo award and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III. won the traveling prize.

Others attending were: Messrs & Mmes. Larry Albers, Charles Applewhite, Bill Baggett, Taylor

Deaton, Jim Ad Harvick, Bill Cooper, Maurice Lemmons, Bit Terry, and Wayne E. West.

oOo
GLAMORENE, the Rug-Cleaning Miracle, on sale at Ratliff Hdw. & Furn. Co. Ozona, Texas. 1c

RANCH THEATRE

Friday and Saturday — Nov. 20 & 21

Steve Cochran and Carole Mathews in

"SHARK RIVER"

PLUS SECOND FEATURE

"SAFARI DRUMS"

Sunday and Monday — Nov. 22 & 23

WARNER BROS. Natural Visions 3-Dimension

"THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER"

For those who wear glasses: New Polaroid "clip on" glasses for 3-D viewing will be available.

Tues., Wed. & Thurs. — Nov. 24, 25 & 26

JAMES STEWART and JOANE DRU in

"THUNDER BAY"

TRIANGLE DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday — Nov. 20 & 21

JOHN WAYNE and HENRY FONDA in

"FORT APACHE"

Sun., Mon. and Tues. — Nov. 22, 23 & 24

M-G-M presents, JUNE ALLYSON and VAN JOHNSON in

"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

Wednesday and Thurs. — Nov. 25 & 26

Kahtryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae and Steve Cochran in

"THE DESERT SONG"

YOUR TAXES ARE NOW DUE & PAYABLE

2 Percent Discount On State & County Taxes

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No Discount This Year On School Taxes

To figure the amount of your taxes, if paid in October, total state and county taxes deduct 3 %, then add the total amount of school tax shown on your statement.

Your poll tax is not included in your statement of taxes due. Add \$1.75 for each poll tax you wish to pay and include that in your remittance.

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Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes
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PRE - THANKSGIVING SALE

3 DAYS—Mon. Tues. Wed.—Nov. 23, 24, 25

LADIES FALL DRESSES only \$4.95

ONE GROUP NICE DRESSES \$29.95 \$6.95

LADIES SLACKS \$8.95 to \$10.95 values \$5.95

FALL GLOVES NYLONS PANTIES

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79c

49c

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ALL CHILDREN'S DRESSES HALF PRICE

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Ozona Dress Shop

Mrs. Velma Jolly

Ozona, Texas

Patrons Of Unique Murder Trial Play Are Selected To Serve On Jury, Render Verdict

Something new in theatricals will be the feature of the evening when The Junior Class presents "Night of January 16th" in the High School Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 23 and 24 at 7:30. There have been plays before with vague endings, but this is the first one in which the audience takes an integral part in its development and conclusion. With an attractive and talented young actress, Barbara Fields, as Karen Andre, who portrays the leading part, on trial, the jury selected from the audience is given the problem of deciding her guilt or innocence. As they get their seats at the box office, patrons may leave their names as candidates for jury duty. On the evening of the performance these names are given to the Clerk of the court, who places them in a drum, and the twelve that are drawn by lot are selected to serve. The Clerk addresses the audience and explains that twelve of them will be called upon to come up on the stage and decide upon the verdict. One by one they step up on the platform and take their places in a regular jury box just as they would in a legitimate court trial, are sworn in, and listen to the testimony. Both men and women are eligible, although women are still excluded from jury duty in Texas. Each juror will be refunded the amount of his admission.

Between the acts the jurors are led off the stage to a small deliberation room. Each act represents one day of the trial. Just before the ending of the third act the jury retires for the last time to render a verdict. They vote after a short discussion, and although legally a unanimous decision is required for a verdict, for the sake of dramatic brevity a majority vote is taken as decisive for this trial.

When "Night of January 16th" was first presented in New York it was feared that this innovation might not prove popular. Women might not like to have their escorts leave them to sit in the jury box, and patrons might prefer to watch the play from auditorium rather than the stage. But such fears proved groundless: Not only would the public serve on the jury gladly, it was pulling wires to get the chance. Each performance averaged a hundred candidates. And at no time was there a clown in the jury box to spoil the performance. The chief problem created by the jurists was their restlessness. The jurors liked to stroll about the lobby between the acts, but of course that could not be permitted, since jurors must be strictly removed from any possibility of influence or pressure brought to bear upon their decision. Also in this case, they must be on hand for the rising of the curtain.

A tabulation of the verdicts given during the Broadway run of the play shows that acquittals outnumbered convictions three to one. Since the evidence is so evenly balanced (on only two occasions were there unanimous verdicts), this probably reveals a public bias against capital punishment.

SEWING done. Specializing in children's clothes. Call 424-J. 1p

"CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS"

By C. A. Woody, Administrator

The Crockett County Hospital, your Hospital, has completed its first fiscal year of operation as a county Hospital, under control of Crockett County Commissioners and Crockett County Hospital Board of Directors.

The County Judge, Houston Smith, and the Commissioners noted in their minutes of their last meeting that the Hospital Board of Directors and the Administrator had done a commendable job, the past year. I'm sure that you all realize that the Hospital Board members receive no financial remuneration for the work which they do toward keeping the Crockett County Hospital operating as smoothly as they have the past year. The vast majority of our patients have been well pleased with the care which they received while they were with us; however, we have perhaps not been able to please everyone but we have tried to the best of our ability. The nurses and myself will strive to always please our patients and if we don't tell us.

If you will, when you see your Hospital Board of Directors, tell them what you think of your hospital and how you appreciate their work towards keeping it going, so it is ready when you need it.

For the coming fiscal year, Mr. Lowell Littleton will be president of the Board. Mr. Charles Ratliff, Vice-president, Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr. secretary - treas., Mr. Tom Harris, Mrs. Max Schneeman, and Mrs. Frank James will also serve on the Board for the coming year. I'm sure that you will like their decisions regarding the operations of the hospital this next year.

Patients admitted: Mrs. Irene Bogdon, Mrs. H. D. Carter, Mrs. R. Stanbrough, Mrs. E. L. Young, Zane Etter and Melvin Austin.

Patients dismissed: LeVoyd Parker, Mrs. Maurine Hobaugh, Rudolph Gutierrez, Mrs. Annie Dimmery, Melvin Austin, Mrs. H. D. Carter, Mrs. Irene Bogdon, Mrs. R. Stanbrough, Zane Etter and R. Stanbrough.

SMU-Baylor, TCU-Rice Games Feature Week

Humble Oil and Refining Co. will broadcast three football games Saturday for fans all over Texas. Broadcast time for all games will be 1:50 p. m.

The Baylor-SMU game will be described from Baylor Stadium, Waco, by Kern Tips and Alec Chesler, Radio stations carrying the game are KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; KABC, San Antonio and KGKL, San Angelo.

A play-by-play account of the TCU-Rice game will be brought from Ft. Worth by Vex Box and Eddie Parker over radio stations WFAA-WBAP-820, Dallas - Ft. Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAL, San Antonio.

Action from the Texas Tech-University of Houston game will be described from Rice Stadium, Houston, by John Ferguson and Bob Walker. The game will be carried over KFYO, Lubbock; KGNC, Amarillo.

Ozona Teachers Form Local T.S.T.A. Unit

Teachers of the Ozona Public Schools have withdrawn from the Concho Valley Unit and have formed their own local TSTA unit.

The new organization, which is chartered by the Texas State Teachers Association, is called the Crockett County Unit of TSTA District XI.

Officers elected to serve the unit during the 1953-54 school year are: President, Mrs. Janie Hull; first vice pres., John Hobaugh; second vice pres., Glenn Hicks; secretary, Ernie Boyd; and treasurer, Mrs. Ted White. Delegates to area and state meetings are P. O. Hatley, W. H. Stockard and L. E. T. Sikes.

Charter members of the new unit are: W. H. Stockard, Lucille Littleton, Ruth Ingram, Selma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hatley, Louise Taliatferro, Hortense Davenport, Wilda Samuelson, Jewel Bailey, Cora Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Green, Clifford Tubbs, John Hobaugh, Glenn Hicks, Twila Gotcher, Sarah McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Killingsworth, Cora M. Rogers, Mrs. Jess Odom, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pelto, Greta Chadwick, Hellen P. Ragland, Mary Ellen Gard, Modene Whitaker, Ernest Boyd, Betty Green, Lucille Farmer, Johnny Clark, Jr., Catherine Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank James, Jessie White, Charles Womack, Quentin A. Brentz, Jane Cody, Janie Hull, Geneva Knox, Claud Leath, Mildred North, Corbett Smith, Mary Jo Vilha, Larry Wilkins, R. K. Wimberley, and L. E. T. Sikes.

OZONA LITERARY CLUB

The Ozona Literary Club met in regular meeting last week in the North Elementary auditorium. Mrs. Ken Cody reviewed the book, "Father Was an Undertaker." Mrs. R. B. Robertson and Mrs. Charles Schneider served coffee and pie to members and guests. Mrs. D. E. Pettit was a guest.

G. A. NEWS

We would like to extend an invitation to all girls, ages 9-12 to come to G. A.'s (Girls Auxiliary) at the Baptist Church Monday afternoons right after school. Mrs. Scott is leader of our group.

At our last meeting Janice Chesnut served refreshments to eight members present.

NOTICE OF

REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

V. O. Earnest
Sheriff, Crockett County

P.T.A. Buys Carpet For H. E. Cottage; P.A. System For Auditorium

Ozona P.T.A. voted \$330 for an all wool carpet for the living room in the new Homemaking cottage and approved a \$660 expenditure for a new public address system at the regular meeting of the organization Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The P.T.A. also set up a \$100-a-year fund for the libraries of the Ozona school system.

Mrs. W. T. Stokes was program leader for the day and gave an interesting talk on "Reading For Fun." Mrs. Ker Cody reviewed the book, "Daddy Was an Undertaker."

The week of Nov. 15-21 is being observed as National Children's Book Week. Pupils of Miss Vilha's freshman and sophomore English classes made book covers illustrating books from the library.

Hope was expressed by commi-

tees in charge that the new public address system may be installed in the auditorium in time for use at the Junior Class play to be presented next week. The P.T.A. had

previously voted to install the P. A. system and new ceiling lights for the auditorium.

Attendance award for the day was won by Mr. Boyd's fifth grade.

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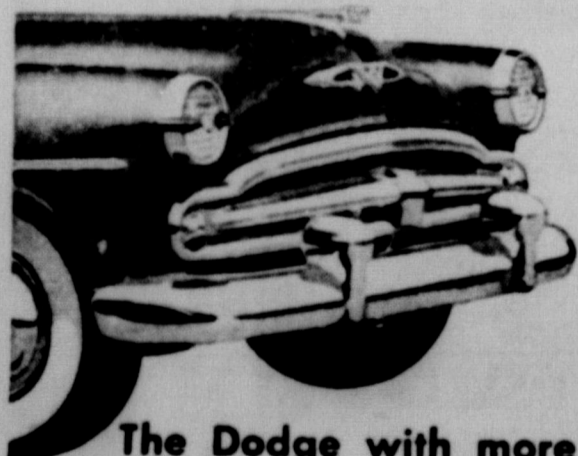
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NORTH ELEMENTARY DOINGS

Written By The Students of North Elementary School

GOTCHER and Mrs. McCONNELL

Undergarten boys and girls have been busy building a barn. We have painted the barn some fence posts for their Larry Williams said it should be silver but we only had paint and that is the color. All of us painted. We painted the fence posts red also. The house will be white with green roof. We only have one and must make many more. Just one sheep is not enough for a farm. Miss Sally has been and Mrs. Bargett has been for her.

KILLINGSWORTH FIRST GRADE by Len Merritt

We are enjoying the colored cat and oak leaves that Mrs. Ragland gave us. Only Clair entered our school from San Angelo. We are going to have her. Our room is decorated with turkeys and pilgrims for Thanksgiving.

MISS ROGERS FIRST GRADE by Janis Walker

We have two new pupils, Mike and Diane Clark from San Angelo, Texas. We are very happy

to have them.

We have had several absentees due to illness. They are Linda Kay Leath, Moe Barbee, Johnny McCary and Hugh Coates.

MRS. RAGLAND THIRD GRADE

Treva Smith is our new pupil. She comes from Alpine.

Its nearly turkey time, and we have each made a November Calendar with the Red Letter Day marked. Mr. Tom Turkey marches around our blackboard border which also carries free hand drawings of Thanksgiving scenes. "Timothy The Great," a blue Parakeet has joined our third grade group. We think he is learning fast and no doubt that when report cards go out next week he will have all S's.

MISS GARD FOURTH GRADE By Charlotte Ann

This is book week and our room made a mural to go on the back wall of our room. It is about all the story books Miss Gard has read to us. She helped all of us paint it. Some painted the background and others made the animals.

MR. BOYD FIFTH GRADE by Carolyn Neill

This week in reading we had

a play. The characters were Washington, first soldier, second soldier and third soldier. Washington was played by Sandra Whitaker. First soldier was Carolyn Neill, second soldier was Sandra Ratliff and third soldier was Tommy Fields. Since there are four parts in the play and eight people in our reading group, we are going to give the play twice. The name of the play is "Washington Visits His Soldiers." The scene is in Valley Forge. Time is Revolutionary War.

This is about the time for the

six weeks tests again and report cards. OH! Well, old man winter is going to freeze us soon.

4th Grade Brownies Organize; Enjoy Hike

The Fourth Grade Brownies met for the first time Wednesday, Nov. 11, from 5 to 6 in the Junior High building. Joyce Hankins is our new leader, with Miki Ratliff assisting her. Eight Brownies were present, including Lynne Barrows, Judy Black, Becky Cullins, Glenda Friend, Peggy Harvick, Helen Hen-

derson, Janet North and Pamela Perner. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Harvick were also present for the meeting.

Officers were elected for three months terms. They are: President, Peggy Harvick; vice president, Judy Black; secretary, Helen Henderson; treasurer, Janet North; and reporter, Pamela Perner. We will meet every Wednesday afternoon.

The Brownies went on a hike Saturday morning and had breakfast at the park on the Barnhart road. Everyone enjoyed the hot

cakes, bacon and hot chocolate, and all are anxious to repeat the hike but hope it won't be so cold next time. Joyce Hankins hiked with us and we rode back into town with Jane Black, who took the food to us in the car.

Pamela Perner, Reporter

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Here and There
By J. Troy Hickman

(Continued From Page One)

problem in his flocks, and Helen Wilkins pins her faith to red bright plastic strings tied on the coop wires. "They peck at these," she says, "and it gets their minds off of each other."

The Baggetts have tried various dopes, including sheep dope, greasing it on the feathers to disguise a wound or make it taste bad. "Nothing will work every time," concludes Baggett, "and if I can find something that does, I stick with it."

Vicki Miller once worked out a stratagem of her own. She noticed that the pecking was worse in the heat of the afternoon. Birds were dying daily, and the conventional remedies failed. The flock was in a temporary pen inside the family garage. "I closed the garage doors to make it darker and turned an electric fan on them," she said. "They settled down and went to sleep."

The many ill chicken flesh is heir to nearly dismayed the Baggetts early in the game, according to Willie V. "Someone loaned us a big book. It was two inches thick. And the title was not reassuring. It read, 'Some Ills That Affect Chickens.'"

She thinks that management, not medication, is the answer. "After a disease hits," she said, "about all you can do is isolate the affected ones and pray for the others. Strict sanitation and a balanced diet are the only real health measures."

The three growers hope to avert—and for the most part have averted—many infectious ills in their flocks by keeping them off the ground, away from their droppings, and when necessary medicating them through the drinking water. Although some of the Baggett chicks were on the ground, it was covered with a litter of peanut hulls. To date all the growers have suffered some losses, but none disastrously.

Fourteen hours of light daily are said to be necessary for satisfactory egg production. On short days the sunlight is pieced out with electric light regulated to schedule on a time clock.

"Before we got our clock hooked

up," said James Baggett, "I sallied forth every morning at 3:30 in my pajamas to turn the lights on."

Light falling on the pullet's eye registers on a gland in the back of her head. This triggers the process of metabolism that produces germinal egg clusters which, like children of a family, grow up one by one. About 25 hours of growth bring an egg to the ready stage, and if the event happens to occur during darkness the hen usually retains it till the next day. Meanwhile another will develop and she may lay both the same day.

All day the hens face outward toward the aisle between the cage rows, but when dark comes they turn around facing the back of the cages and settle down to nap.

Growing fowls become so conditioned to continuous light that darkness frightens them. They are weaned from this trait by a gradual daily reduction of the amount of light given them.

"The first night that we had our initial batch of 671 3-months chickens," recalled Mrs. Baggett, "we made the mistake of putting them to bed in a pen without a wire top. Disturbed by the new surroundings, they flushed like a covey of quail. We worked most of that night gathering them in from the rafters of the barn, the ground, trees in the yard, and everywhere."

"The second night an electrical storm, the worst we have ever seen at the ranch, sent a bolt of lightning into a powerpole near the chicken house. Sparks popped and flew, the lights went off, and in the panedmonium chickens climbed all over each other. Forty one smothered."

The same event caused more excitement. James Baggett was leaning against the wire wall of the pen trying to nail up a piece of canvas windbreak. The bolt knocked him down twice. Retracing to the house, he found another panic. Lightning had come in on the wire and shattered a light globe in the faces of two children who had been reading on the bed, cutting them both.

Careful records of each hen's laying score are kept daily. When performance drops below 50 percent, the lady is considered to be

a boarder and is sold for the pot. Her cage is soon occupied by a new aspirant, recruited from the ranks of debutantes.

All three growers are developing replacement routines to provide a full complement of standard producers. Baggett, who has been in the business since last July, thinks that in another 18 months he will have his replacement cycle worked out.

The laying tally, which is kept on a card tacked above the cage, shows the date the hen began laying, the date each egg was laid, the number of double performances, eggs cracked or broken, and soft shells. At the time of our visit the Miller hens were averaging 50 to 60 new layers daily with an unexplained high each fourth day of 60 to 70.

Wilkins vaccinates his day-olds against Newcastle disease and between the eighth and tenth weeks they are innoculated again against the Newcastle and the pox.

"At the end of a feed day we take up any old feed left in the troughs and put in fresh feed strictly by weight," he explained. "Then if more is left in a section of the trough than usual, we suspect that something is wrong." He believes that the daily ration of ground oyster shell is reducing the incidence of soft shells.

At the time of our visit he was gathering 1,100 to 1,200 eggs daily from 1,878 6-months pullets. He thinks the probable maximum productive life of this flock may be about a year, although hens continue to lay much longer than that.

All three growers have or are acquiring about the same processing equipment. They have electric washers, electric light-testing and grading machines, and walk-in cooling vaults for storage in temperatures down to 40 degrees.

They wash each day's gathering in the late afternoon, using detergent-treated water mechanically agitated at 110 to 117 degrees. Although there is said to be no law in Texas specifying legal commercial egg grades, the growers feed their products into a device which takes them first across a light-test unit. Here all the cracked, malformed, grossly-out-sized, or eggs with dark clumps

inside are accurately detected and removed by hand.

The good eggs—commercially speaking, for they are all edible—move through a grading unit which divides them by weight classified according to U. S. Government standards. They roll onto a compartmented affair which looks like a pool table. Grades begin at the bottom with pewee, and scale upward through small, medium, large to jumbo. Jambo is an impressive egg, and some are so large they bulge the carton top.

Children in the Miller and Baggett households help with the packaging and stamping. They are faster than parents at setting up the cartons, which come folded flat.

Cases are stored in the vault until delivered to buyers. Since Ozona obviously cannot use the ed to area markets,

combined output, many are truck-tried feeds keep field men working with the growers declared, "we couldn't have got along without the help of the company men."

Great care is used around these sensitive white chickens, and the slightest disturbance in a laying house may set up a panic and drag production down. While we were listening to the continuous hen symphony in the Miller house, a workman nearby dropped his crowbar on a rock. It was a sharp noise but not a big one. Instantly, there was heavy silence. Every hen head was cocked sidewise and every nerve seemed to quiver. In a moment one hen, deciding that no trouble was brewing, gave out a note and the others took it up. "When our hens go silent and I am with them," said Willie V. Baggett, "I just start singing and soon we have a choir going."

"We had a batch of 463 chicks that grew for 7 weeks without a loss," Vicki Miller recalled. "One day a charge of dynamite was set off half a mile away. The flock went crazy. The next night our dogs chased some coons around the same chicken house. We lost some birds as a result."

Dealers usually guarantee that 90 percent of the chicks sold will be ladies. Now and then an adolescent rooster, forgetting his minority status, will discover his voice. His falsetto sends the harem into

a tizzy, and they may even take fright at his red comb.

The uniformity of a commercial flock all the same color and size is sometimes broken by an individual bird that gets to be a "character." There was a broiler that ran afoul cannibals in the Miller flock. They stripped her of feathers and made her head a bloody pulp. When rescued, she was fighting back with the last of her waning strength. The owners were minded to put her out of her misery but, admiring her spirit, decided to put her in the hospital. Today they point her out as a proud and profitable member of the production line, fully befeathered and a little battered. Her record is good.

"Sweetheart," an attractive matron that began laying last September 28, is the Miller family's favorite, on the basis of looks and her record. She missed laying only 4 days since she began.

All three growers have laid out substantial sums and are carrying considerable overhead. They are expanding toward more production and improving their plants. In a 12-months period each will spend between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for cartons alone.

They admit the business has an element of risk and confess that the routine is exacting. "This lays even baby sitting in the shade for tying you down," said one.

While none make any claims on the future, they are hopeful and optimistic. Mistakes to date have brought more laughs than groans. Each seems blessed with a sense of humor which may be the prerequisite to sanity in this daily traffic with one of nature's temperamental creatures.

If the egg business becomes a permanent part of Crockett County's economic life, these will be the pioneers. They are convinced already that in the ranch country of the Edwards Plateau the sheep and the fowl can lie down together with profit and in peace.

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Stockard Speaker At Teacher Unit Meeting

W. H. Stockard, principal of the Ozona South Elementary School, was the speaker at the second meeting of the Crockett County Teachers Unit.

Mr. Stockard recounted the accomplishments of the Texas State Teachers Association and cited its goals for the year of 1953.

Mrs. Janie Hull, president of the local unit, presided over the meeting. The social committee was made up of J. A. "Swede" Peltz, R. K. Wimberley, Ernie Boyd, Charles "Chick" Womack, John Hobaugh, and Douglas Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Millsbaugh have as their guest at the ranch this week Mrs. Millsbaugh's mother, Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Alvarado, Texas.

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