

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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To The Finest People On Earth

An Editorial

The greatest, the finest, the most princely genuine people on this beautiful green earth are the people who read the Ozona Stockman — and their friends. That's Ozona, Crockett county and a lot of former residents thereof.

We've had opportunity to observe and the privilege of being a part of this unique group for many happy years. We've seen and felt your lavish sympathy and understanding, your boundless capacity for being kind and helpful, your limitless effort to bring comfort and solace to those among us who suffer sorrows or need your sturdy support in times of trial.

During the immediately past few weeks, this editor and his beloved family passed under the deep shadows from which God willed that the surgeon's skill could snatch us back. In those hours and days of doubt, great was the comfort of the knowledge that you, these greatest, finest people on earth, were walking in spirit beside us, sustaining and encouraging and comforting. You'll never know how blessed it was to feel you on our side and by our sides.

Walking back into the sunshine, we feel the urge to babble our thanks to you, but what we say seems so inadequate, so much less than sufficient to meet the enormity of your goodness. Will you accept, then, a simple 'thank you and God bless you' from one too full of gratitude to say it any prettier.

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Wink Edges Sonora Broncs 13-12 For Bi-District Title

8-A Tri-Champs Play Well In Loss; Wink Meets Plains

By Ernie Boyd

The Wink Wildcats used one extra point to edge the Sonora Broncs 13 to 12 in a bi-district football game played in McCamey last Friday night.

The district 8-A representative out-gained the winners and held the upper hand in the contest until the final period when the Wildcats put together a 65-yard drive for the winning points.

Sonora took the kickoff following the final score and was moving steadily toward the Wink goal when time ran out.

The Broncs fumbled away another scoring chance in the second quarter when they lost the ball via the bobbler route on the Wink 12 yard line. The Broncs stalled the Wildcats twice inside their own 20 yard line with the cats once attempting a field goal which went awry.

Wink will meet plains in Wink next Thursday afternoon it was announced Saturday.

John Childress To Be Installed V. P. District Scouters

John Childress will be installed as a vice-president of the Permian Basin Scout District at the annual district banquet to be held in Rankin on Friday, December 9, it was announced by Lynn Yantis, local field executive. Childress was recently elected to the district's vice-presidency at a meeting of the Scouters in McCamey.

Other officers to be installed at the Rankin banquet are Dr. C. E. Oswald of Fort Stockton as president; John Paul Godwin of McCamey, as a vice-president; and Jack Black of Ina as district commissioner.

Milt Wyatt, chief executive of the Concho Valley Scout Council, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet in the Rankin Park Building.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from any of the local Scouters. Cost of the banquet is \$1.50 per person.

Ozona PTA Hears Warning On Russian Education Progress

Dr. Floyd Golden Speaks on Russian Schools Here Mon.

A large group of Ozona parents heard Dr. Floyd D. Golden of Portales, New Mexico, discuss the Russian school system at the high school auditorium last Monday night.

Dr. Golden, is the former President of Eastern New Mexico University, at Portales, and has been in the field of public education for some forty years before being chosen as a member of U. S. Commission sent to Russia to investigate the Soviet school system.

Dr. Golden told the Ozona group that the Russians are now spending three times the sum on education that the United States is spending three times the sum spending and that rapid progress in Russian schools is now quickly overcoming whatever lead the American schools might have held.

Dr. Golden pointed out to the group that even though the Russians have made more progress in the last few years than any nation on earth, that they had a long way to go when they started and that reports of super Russian schools were more myth than anything else.

Dr. Golden reported that despite poor buildings and facilities the Russian schools were doing effective work with well paid teachers as the center of the education program.

The difference in philosophy between the Russian and American peoples as well as the case of communism and atheism as opposed to democracy and Christianity was stressed as being the grounds on which the current world conflict was being waged and further that the Russian felt very confident that their system would succeed, if for no other reason, due to the blundering complacency of the American people.

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery's sixth grade won the room count prize, and refreshments were served to the other two hundred in attendance following the meeting.

Coach Hospitalized As Girls Prepare For First Opener Next Monday

Coach Roger Gotcher was hospitalized last Sunday following a hunting accident but his nineteen candidates for the 1960-61 basketball team continued to work this week as they prepared for their season opener with Ina on next Monday night.

Miss Jean Powers who had the team last winter took charge of the squad Monday until Mr. Gotcher is able to rejoin the girls.

Even though prospects are not too bright for the up coming year it is felt that the Ozona team will be greatly improved with two years of experience and some added personnel over last season.

Size and inexperience will once again be big problems but the addition of Glenda Friend to those returning from last years team plus the addition of a number of promising freshmen should give the squad more depth and size as well as the experience presented to the squad by the return of, most of last years team.

The nineteen girls now composing the squad are: Mary Lou Zunker, Pauline Moness, Robin Jones, Dona Gayle Johnigan, Charlotte Johnigan, Shirley Wagner, Diana Coats, Tommy Neel, Alice McKee, Vicki Carroll, Beverly Alford, Sally Glasscock, Jane Gilliam, Glenda Friend, Janie Lara, Don Nell Cernes, Janet Mason and Carleta Hedrick.

NOTICE

The office of Dr. H. B. Tandy will be open temporarily, for information relative to and for acceptance of unpaid accounts, ins, ets, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Miss Pam Jones Off Friday For Chicago For Glamorous Week As Delegates To National 4-H Congress; One of 32 State Winners From Texas

Miss Pam Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Jones, and a 4-H club girl for the past eight years, will be a member of the Texas delegation to leave for the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago on Friday. Pam will be one of the thirty-two boys and girls — all state winners — who will be the lucky delegates to the National 4-H Congress, November 27 to December 1.

They will leave Dallas, Friday, November 25, accompanied by state 4-H club leaders and two county agents.

Delegates will be guests of the First National Bank in Dallas for a "send-off" luncheon at noon on Friday, the 25th. Special cars have been reserved on the Santa Fe Chief for the Texas delegation.

While in Chicago, the Congress delegates will have a busy, exciting time. They will be guests of honor at many special activities. They will be hearing outstanding speakers, enjoying the tops in entertainment, eating elaborate meals, meeting delegates from all parts of the United States and Puerto Rico and having interviews with representatives of press, radio and television.

As delegates to National 4-H Congress, these 4-H boys and girls will represent over 98,000 club members in Texas. There are two million 4-H members in the United States.

Pam will be accompanied to Dallas by her parents who will see her "off" to Chicago. Pam received this all-expense paid trip by being named state winner of Texas in the Texas Sheep and Wool Award Program, sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association.

Long Week-End School Holiday For Thanksgiving

Classes Dismiss Wednesday Afternoon; Reopen Monday

Ozona Schools were dismissed this afternoon Wednesday 23 at 2:15 p. m. for the annual Thanksgiving holidays. School will resume Monday at the regular hour.

The Thanksgiving holidays marked the end of the second six weeks period, and report cards were issued Tuesday so that they might be returned before the start of the holiday period begin.

The early dismissal Wednesday afternoon was in order to allow teachers and students who planned to spend Thanksgiving away from Ozona time to get well on their way before dark.

Nearly all Ozona business firms plan to close for the holiday but will be open as usual Friday morning.

A large number of Ozona college students are home to spend the holidays with their parents, and a great number of them, along with many of the Ozona High School students were taking advantage of the opportunity to go deer hunting.

State President FFA To Speak At Banquet Here December 1st

Joe Dan Penn, Hudson FFA Chapter from Lufkin, Texas, will visit Ozona schools and be guest at the annual Parent and Son Banquet. The FFA banquet will be Thursday Dec. 1, 7:15 p. m. at the high school cafeteria.

Joe Dan reigns as state president of some 40,000 FFA students from 950 chapters throughout the state of Texas. After being elected president at the state convention in Houston last summer, Joe Dan has devoted full time to the promotion of the Texas Association of the FFA.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeton of Dallas will be in Ozona this week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. J. T. Keeton of Ozona.



Miss Pam Jones

Sheepmen To Choose TS&GRA Directors At Big Lake Meeting

Sheepmen of District II, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., will choose directors from this district at a meeting in Big Lake, Tuesday, Nov. 29.

The session starts with free barbecue at 11:30 a. m. at the Big Lake Country Club with business meeting at 1 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Counties in the district are Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Loving, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Ward, Crane, Reagan, Winkler, Upton, Irion and Crockett. Edwin Mayer, Jr., of Barnhart is district chairman.

Principal business will be to elect directors to serve on the TS&GRA board. Business sessions will include reports by association officers on such subjects as association activities, National Wool Growers Association, extension of the lamb import problem.

All growers are invited whether TS&GRA members or not.

Full Color Brochure Describing Charms Of Texas Is Distributed

Austin, Texas — Like a debutante daughter in bouffant gown, Texas' many charms have been wrapped in a lavish, full-color booklet and presented for the attraction of free-spending visitors.

First in its kind ever published in Texas, the 32-page brochure was compiled by the State Highway Department and is being distributed free. First printing of 400,000 copies is being sent to travel agencies, clubs, newspapers, anywhere that it may be used to draw tourists to Texas.

It is one of the first big steps in a program to reverse Texas' decline in tourist revenue.

Texas is "twenty years behind the times" in advertising tourist attractions, says Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the Highway Department. Next goal is to get the Legislature to appropriate \$300,000 to be used for media advertising over the country, as other states do.

Requests for copies of the brochure should be sent to the Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin. Taylor said the Department expects heavy demand and will not be able to furnish the booklet in quantities.

Kin of Ozona Man Dies In El Paso Sunday Nite

Ross Hufstedler of Ozona received word Monday of the death of his brother-in-law J. S. Maxwell, age 72, at El Paso.

Mr. Maxwell has on many occasions been a visitor in Ozona with his wife who is a sister to Mr. Hufstedler.

Mr. Maxwell died at his home in El Paso and was buried in El Paso Tuesday. He had lived in El Paso for a number of years following his retirement from the railroad.

Rutherford Expresses Thanks To Voters For Support In Election

Washington, D. C. — Congressman J. T. Rutherford paused from Military briefings on the Cuban situation and other Defense matters this week for express appreciation for "the overwhelming vote of confidence and trust given me by the people of the 16th Congressional District."

Rutherford easily won re-election to a fourth term over two opponents.

"I am personally pleased by and grateful for the fine margin I received in Crockett County," Mr. Rutherford said. "This was the third consecutive time that the people of Crockett County have treated me extremely kind at the polls. I want to say a personal 'thank you' to my friends who worked for me, and to all who did me the high honor of voting for me!"

Congressman Rutherford, who visited Crockett County during the adjournment period of Congress, received 845 votes in Crockett County compared to a combined total of only 273 for his two opponents.

The Congressman pledged to "continue to vote my independent convictions, and to make the people of West Texas a full-time Congressman."

Dr. Tandy Memorial Fund May Be Used For Hospital Development

A special memorial fund to be known and designated as the Dr. H. B. Tandy Memorial Fund has been established to honor the memory of the late physician and surgeon who had served Ozona for 27 years, it was announced this week.

Money donated to the new fund will be used to furnish a room in the new Geriatric wing of the Crockett County Hospital, now under consideration, or for some other useful purpose, to be decided later, in connection with the contemplated new wing.

Persons who wish to make donations to such a fund may do so by handing or mailing such donation to the Crockett County Hospital, Bailey Post, hospital manager, announced this week. Donors are asked to take special care to designate the donation for the special fund. Proper acknowledgment will be made of each donation, Mr. Post said.

Ozona Teacher Suffers Serious Injury To Eye

Hunting Accident May Cost Roger Gotcher Sight In One Eye

Roger Gotcher, a teacher in Ozona Junior High and the High School girls' basketball coach, received serious injury to one eye in a hunting accident last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Gotcher was rushed to San Angelo where an operation was performed on the injured eye at St. John's hospital, but results of the operation are not as yet known.

The accident occurred on a ranch south of Ozona when Mr. Gotcher was struck by a branch of a tree while riding in a jeep in search of deer.

Reports from the hospital indicated that it might be some time before the extent of injury, or chances for recovery of sight in the eye could be determined.

Mr. Gotcher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gotcher of Ozona, is married and resides at 404B Ave. G.

DR. H. B. TANDY MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Dr. H. B. Tandy Memorial Fund since November 19th: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Candler and family in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Lions Win Opener; Down Rankin 43-28 In Ozona Tuesday

Van Miller Top Scorer With 15; B Team Wins Close 24-20 Decision

The Ozona Lions playing with only one day of practice encountered little trouble with the Rankin Red Devils as they won their season opener 43 to 28 before a good home crowd Tuesday night.

Rankin jumped into a lead with the first goal but Van Miller got it back, then the Red Devils hit a long set to go ahead again before Phillip Carnes dumped one in to tie it again.

Ozona's defense jelled after the second Rankin basket and Ozona pulled away sharply on the shooting of Van Miller and Wayne Albers who were high for the night with 15 and 9 points each.

Coach Brooks Dozier used all twelve of his squad during the contest and a number of the reserves played well. Hal Long who had been out of school with a light touch of flu Monday came in and scored 8 points in the last four and one half minutes of the contest to keep the Lions well ahead of a mild Rankin rally.

The play Monday night pretty well indicated that the Lions had had but one day of practice, that coming Monday when twenty-nine of thirty players expected, reported for duty.

A break down of the squad revealed that seven seniors, eleven juniors, five sophs, and six freshmen were among the candidates for the A and B squads plus the freshman team.

Hal Long who was ineligible last year due to the transfer rule missed the Monday practice session with a touch of flu but had several days of practice before the first session.

One group of the team candidates who did not take part in football have been working under the direction of Coach A. O. Hoover for nearly two weeks, but most of the boys who will be top candidates for starting rolls were not included in that group.

The 1960-61 team will have the best uniform height of any Ozona squad since 1952, as basketball observers know height in itself is not an asset unless it is coupled with a number of other qualities.

The squad members as listed Monday, included the following seniors, Mike Stiles, Mark Baggett, Art Kyle, Jim Freeman, Henry Sanchez, Matias Gutierrez, and Richard Sikes. Juniors on the squad were: Carl Montgomery, Hal Long, Phillip Carnes, Van Miller, Gary Studdard, Gary Stewart, Bob Tabb, Billy Cornelius, Jay Miller, Van Miller, and Billy Semmler. Sophs were: Robert Cox, Robert Montgomery, Cookie Zamarripa, David Schuebarth, and Dickie Borjas. Freshman were: Keith Mitchell, Larry Cooper, Rodney Stewart, Danny Enriquez, Scott Mahon, and Bryan Montgomery.

Foreign Policy Topic For Women's League

Mrs. Joe Couch and Mrs. Joe Bean were hostesses of a meeting of the Women's League Tuesday, Nov. 22, at El Sombrero.

Topics were "Who Makes Our Foreign Policy", given by Mrs. Charles Garlitz and "What Foreign Policy Best Safeguards Our Freedom", by Mrs. Bill Carson.

Those attending were: Mrs. Joe Bean, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Jim Dudley, Mrs. Charles Garlitz, Mrs. J. L. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Perry Hubbard, Mrs. J. G. Hufstedler, Mrs. Jody Jones, Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. A. S. Lock, Mrs. C. A. North, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, IV, Mrs. Charles Ratliff, and Mrs. LeRoy O. Zunker. Four new members present were Mrs. Betty Lou Mills, Mrs. Glen Cox, Mrs. Larry Arledge and Mrs. Brooks Dozier.

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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. 24, 1960

"OBJECTIVE?" REPORTING — OR HOW TO 'BRAINWASH' A NATION

While we are not in the habit of quoting from the big metropolitan papers, we think the following editorial remarks of the New York Daily News (which the paper care-fully points out are not applica-ble "to anybody working for The News, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago's American, or any other US newspaper that confines its edi-torials to its editorial page and keeps opinion out of items pre-sented to its readers as news") should be of wide interest.

"Subject of this editorial is the treatment Vice President Richard M. Nixon got from the (other) newspaper and newspapermen . . . from beginning to end of his re-cent campaign for the Presidency.

"On average, 75 percent or more of the reporters who trailed him on his innumerable speaking trips were Democrats. There was no-thing wrong in that — since a newspaperman is as free as any other American to choose his poli-tics.

"There was a great deal wrong, though, in the way many of these reporters handled this assignment. Briefly, they sabotaged Mr. Nixon and his cause with every dirty-pool device known to dirty-pool newspaper people — of whom, unhappily, there are still too many. They slanted their dispatches against the Republican candidate. They left out incidents and side-lights which might have been help-ful to him. They frequently under-reported the size and enthusiasm of the crowds that gathered to hear him speak.

"In campaign press conferences with Nixon himself, some of these crooked crusaders for John F. Ken-edy insulted and badgered Nixon instead of asking him honest and pertinent questions.

"Things got so bad in this res-pect that Nixon called off the press conferences several weeks before the election."

There is more. But we are sure you get the idea that The News is pretty incensed over "reporters who were supposed to be objective (but) turned into masked colum-nists, editorial writers and prop-agandists; and editors who were supposed to keep the news columns factual and unbiased (but) allow-ed a lot of such columns to be turned into propaganda". Further, The News believes that "their readers will eventually get hep to them if they keep it up long en-ough."

But one well may wonder how long that will be. This cynicism for newspaper ethics and public responsibility has been directed not merely at the unfortunate Mr. Nixon, but at the conservative and the traditional in America life throughout the post-New Deal-Fair Deal years. The one good thing we can say for this attitude is that it may well explain the large number of fine newspaper-men of big-city back-ground who are now running small papers of their own — in their own way.

A/2C and Mrs. J. P. Reilly, Sr., are parents of a son, John Patrick, born on November 17, 1960 in Crockett County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reynolds, Ned and Judy of Dallas will be Thank-s-giving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox of Ozona.

WHO IS KIDDING WHOM?

Our service men abroad — and especially their 484,000 wives and children — are pretty shook up over the jolting order from the Augusta National Golf Club that dependents are to start coming home at the rate of 15,000 a month, come New Year's Day.

This, as explained by President Eisenhower at a press conference in the golfing White House is a part of the seven-point program by which the Administration hopes to cut a billion dollars a year from our overseas spending. Such reform, the President said, was ur-gently needed to preserve the gold and dollar resources of the US.

Half of the saving would come from the outback in Defense spending, \$330, million more from buying American rather than for-ign for foreign aid, and \$270 million from paring overseas op-erations of other agencies, it was announced.

If, as inferred, however, the White House action is intended to counteract the growingly unfavor-able balance in our foreign trade—which reached the \$4.3 billion an-nual level in the third quarter of 1960 — bringing home the kith and kin of our overseas troops is hardly a solution. Nor would can-cellation of the entire economic foreign aid program — much less the cheese-paring now ordered — restore our once commanding po-sition in world trade.

We have no quarrel with Gov-ernment economy, and are all for the present crackdown, belated as it is. But we think that a basic overhauling of our international trade policies is far more urgent and vital. If we have come to the end of the GATT road, let's face it. If we have priced ourselves out of foreign markets, and through GATT priced our own manufacturers out of their home markets, even a drastic cut in Washington's extravagance over-seas is far too little and much too late.

ECONOMIC MISSION?

Two US Senators, accompanied by their wives and one member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee staff, are now en route to Africa for a 30 day tour of 19 countries in a four-engined Air Force Super Constellation — a type of plane carrying upwards of 100 passengers. The plane, which costs \$605 an hour to fly, will be at the exclusive disposal of this distinguished party until Dec. 22.

To appreciate how distinguished this little group is, Idaho's Senator Frank Church has racked up an ACA Consistency Index of 6 per-cent and Utah's Senator Frank E. Moss, 4 percent. Senator Dale W. McGee of Wyoming, eminently qualified by his ACA percentage of 0, was to have gone along but has business in Washington.

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Esquire Shop pounded Elmore's Gulf No. 2 4 to 0; Semmler Tex-aco ran by H&M Cafe 4 to 0; El Paso Natural Gas Co. beat Spen-cer Welding 3 to 1; Stuart Motor took Evans Foodway 3 to 1.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
El Paso Gas	32	8
Semmler Texaco	25	11
Spencer Welding	23	17
Esquire Shop	22	18
Stuart Motor Co.	21	15
Evans Foodway	11	25
M&M Cafe	10	26
Elmore's Gulf No. 2	8	32

High team 3-games — Semmler Texaco 2634; El Paso Nat. Gas 2503; Spencer Welding 2439.

High individuals 3-games — Joe Williams 624; George Southard 564; Floyd Hokit 552.

High teams 1-game — Semmler Texaco 964; Semmler Texaco 890; El Paso Nat. Gas 856.

High individuals 1-game — Joe Williams 234; Floyd Hokit 224; Jim Dudley 213.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Leo's Humble beat Knox Motors 4 to 0; Elmore's Gulf received a 4 game forfeit from Baker Jewel-ers; Ozona Sprayer beat Flying W Ranch 3 to 1; Williams El Paso Dixie beat Ozona Butane 3 to 1.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Flying W Ranch	25	15
Ozona Sprayer	22 1/2	17 1/2
Ozona Butane	22	18
Elmore's Gulf	22	18
Leo's Humble	20 1/2	19 1/2
El Paso Dixie	17	23
Knox Motors	16	24

Baker Jewelers 15 25

High teams 3-games — Ozona Sprayers 2501; El Paso Dixie 2425; Leo's Humble 2424.

High individuals 3-games — Ven Miller 543; O. D. Paulk 539; Bill Carson 534.

High teams 1-game — Leo's Humble 869; Ozona Sprayers 861; Ozona Sprayers 842.

High individuals 1-game — Van Miller 208; Pat Patterson and O. D. Paulk 203 tie; Gene Cox 202.

CROCKETT LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Crockett Abst.	24	8
Flying W	18	14
Miller Lanes	18	14
Kyle Kleannes	17	15
Lilly Welding	15	17
Ozoma Audit	13	19
Lefty's	12	20
Meinecke Ins.	11	21
H. S. — Betty Allen 507; Louel-la Haire 485; Tissie Mitchell 483.		
H. G. — Marry Webster 202; Tissie Mitchell 191; Margie Smith 186.		

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ozoma Stockman	21	7
Ivy Mayfield	17	11
Elmore's Gulf	16	12
Oil Industries	16	12
Evans Foodway	15	13
Miller Lanes	13	15
Margies Beauty Shop	10	18
Hi Way Cafe	4	22
High team 3-games Miller Lanes 1874; Ozona Stockman 1872; El-mores Gulf 1851.		
High individual 3-games Mary Webster 537; Liz Williams 533; Marge Zunker 502.		

High team 1-game — Miller Lanes 693; Ozona Stockman 648; Elmore's Gulf 623.

High individual 1-game Mary Webster 204; Myrtis Semmler 199; Liz Williams 195.

Splits converted — Betty Allen 5-8-10; Marge Zunker 5-8-10; Lortia Eversole 3-10; Nelda Mon-tya 3-10; Mary Webster 5-8-10; Pat Woods 3-10; Ethel Miller 3-10; Mildred Webb 5-10; Maurinne Griffin 3-10; Maurinne Griffin 5-6; Jo Davidson 3-10; Nina Hol-land 7-2.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!
EARLY PAYMENT EARNS DISCOUNT.

Tax statements have been mailed from the Collector's Office to a ll Crockett County tax payers for 1960 taxes.

Taxes are payable beginning October 1 and until Feb. 1 without penalty. How-ever, early payment will earn you a dis-count on state and county taxes.

- 2% Discount For Payment in Nov.
- 1% Discount For Payment in Dec.

NO DISCOUNT ON SCHOOL TAXES

If you desire, you can pay your taxes in two payments — First Half in October or November and the last half by June 30 without penalty.

No discount on first half payment but on last half payments 3% discount if paid before April 1; 2% if paid before May 1; and 1% if paid before May 31.

Graduated penalty and interest applies on taxes that become delinquent.

ADD \$1.75 FOR EACH POLL TAX PAID

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector — Crockett County

Ozona Vocational Ag. Teacher's Article Is Published In University Of Arkansas Magazine As Guide To Teaching In Agriculture Dept.

An article entitled "Planning For Teaching," written by M. A. Barber, Ozona High School Vocational Agriculture teacher has been published by The University of Arkansas in its current issue of "The Agricultural Education Magazine".

The November issue carries the story and in connection two pictures of successful Ozona High school range and grass judging teams.

Mr. Barber who came to Ozona five years ago as the school's first Vocational Agriculture teacher had the job of organizing the Ozona Department and was requested by the Arkansas school to write an article concerning the details of planning by the instructor.

The article which is interesting to Crockett County and area ranchers is as follows:

Vocational Agriculture is a course for any and all high school boys interested in some 500 different phases of agriculture. Leadership and guidance in selection of a vocation are the prime aims of agricultural courses. Today only about 9% of our population in the United States produce the food, fiber and building materials from the soils; yet, some 40% of our people in America work directly or indirectly in different phases of agriculture.

Identification, care, use and management of soils, plants and livestock should be taught as a universal subject throughout America in all courses of high school agriculture. Use of hand tools and electrical equipment also should be a universal study. Other phases of agriculture taught should emphasize enterprises of interest that are suitable for each community.

Our West Texas county is a ranching community. The soils of Crockett County are used primarily for the production of range vegetation. Plants produced from the range land are marketed through livestock. Plant identification, range management, livestock breeds, cattle and sheep feeder and market grades, wool and mohair grades are studies of prime interest by producers of livestock here in our community.

During the first six weeks of school each fall students of agriculture at Ozona are assigned a plant collection to mount and label. A large collection of warm season plants with mature seed heads are gathered at this time of

the year. Field trips aid students in securing these plants. Once or twice a month during the winter, we refer to plant identification and use these samples for study. In the spring samples of cool season grasses, weeds, legumes and woody plants are collected and mounted.

Each fall and each spring while collecting these plant samples we study range and pasture conditions, soil classes and improvements practices. A range and pasture judging contest is held each spring and fall for the agriculture students of Ozona and other high schools in the area. Awards are presented to high individuals and high teams from each junior and senior group. These two contests encourage a more thorough study of range and pasture management.

Selection and improvement of sheep, goats and cattle are studies of interest in our agricultural program. Each student has some type of commercial feeding project experiment for his home work in agriculture. From these experiments a student tries to produce meat on fat animals as cheaply as possible. All livestock are ear tagged. Each month the fat animals are weighed, and a large chart shows the gains for each month. Once a month each agricultural class visits all projects of the boys. Scales are taken on the field trips, and the animals are weighed the first of each month from November to February. A commercial show and grading demonstration of all fat and breeding animal classes is held in February.

Fat animals are graded into the slaughter market grades by a competent livestock buyer. Awards and ribbons are given each boy for the feeding job done by the boy according to the grades of his livestock. The boy that put the fastest economical gains on his feeding project receives a special award. Showmanship awards are given the best showman of our commercial show. Breeding classes are placed, and awards are presented the boys having the best breeding males and females of these classes.

In the afternoon after our show and grading demonstration a livestock judging contest is held. Area schools are invited to attend this invitational livestock contest. All Ozona FFA students enter the contest, and five high individuals from the Ozona Chapter receive plaques as awards. Visiting teams are presented awards in competition with

other visiting teams.

Two or three days after the grading show and contest the chapter members attend a commercial market to sell the livestock. They visit a slaughter and packing plant the same day they sell their livestock on a commercial market.

This type of program sets the stage for a study of selection and feeder grades of livestock, feeds and balanced rations, care of livestock, wool and mohair grades and preparation of animals for market. Also, it introduces commercial market operations.

Building and repairing farm and ranch equipment should encourage each student in some type of vocation connected with agriculture. Concrete work including plans and construction, welding lessons and projects produced, electricity supplies and equipment and all types of metal and wood work make a student more efficient with the use of shop skills. One fourth of a teacher's time may well be spent in farm and ranch shop work in presentation and application of the number of different skills.

One fourth of a teacher's time could be spent in leadership training, management practices and record keeping. Leadership training would include skills, speech, demonstration and a study of parliamentary practices. Success in any endeavor depends directly upon management. Stress good management practices in every phase of work. Records reveal the true picture of all operations in life. Certainly this is important enough to be taught one day to each class each month each year.

The remainder of an agricultural instructor's teaching time may include studies of soils, plants, livestock, poultry, crop production, diseases, insects, genetics, feeds and feeding, dairying, selection, judging, production and marketing, agricultural chemistry, engineering, forestry, horticulture, landscaping, agricultural organizations and wild life conservation and management. From these enterprises teach the information that fits the situation and location.

The use of text books, bulletins, charts, pictures, slides, films, exercises, demonstrations, practices and contests are used to promote and encourage learning by each student in all phases of agriculture taught. In this article I have made an explanation of our methods of teaching plant and range management and livestock breeds, selections and management practices. Each instructor of agriculture should make a planned approach

to each phase of the course presented.

Text books and bulletins may be obtained through the education agencies. Charts, pictures and slides can be obtained from reliable companies and should be a part of a teacher's supplies. Films can be ordered as desired from film libraries and companies. Demonstrations, practices and contests are planned and used to aid in teaching a student more about each subject.

A well planned course in all classes of agriculture should help any student become more efficient in any occupation in life. Do not over-emphasize any phase of agriculture but try to keep the needs of each student in mind and present a well rounded program of agricultural vocations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corder, Ken and Steve, from Jal, New Mexico, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Steve Coose, Mrs. Charles Applewhite, Mrs. James Baggett and their families.

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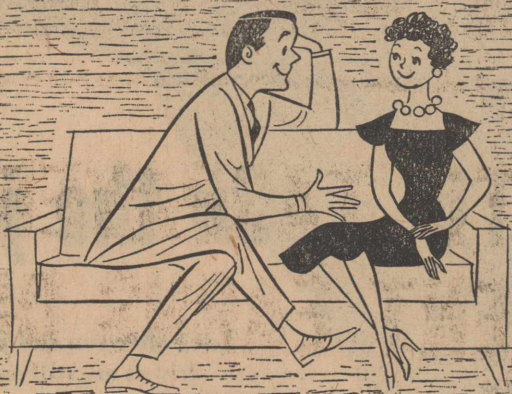
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For customers served by WTU, free wiring on ranges, water heaters, clothes dryers and washer-dryer combination purchased from local appliance dealers or WTU.

IT'S FLAMELESS and you can dry more than 500 loads of clothes electrically for the difference in the initial cost of an electric dryer and other types (fuel) of automatic dryers.

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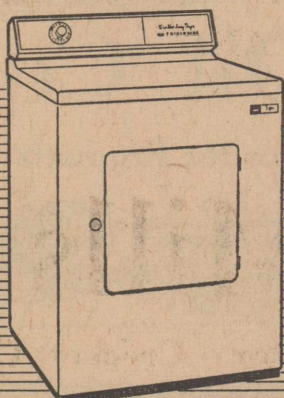
is quite economical . . . about five cents a load, plus clean, safe, no flame drying.

AND REMEMBER, no expensive plumbing is needed to install an Electric Clothes Dryer.

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NO MATTER WHAT FABRICS YOU DRY - YOU WILL WANT THE **FRIGIDAIRE** MODEL DDA 61 "WRINKLES-AWAY" Electric CLOTHES DRYER



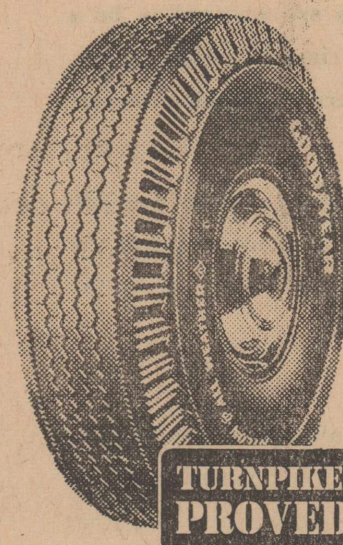
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6.00 x 16	12.95	

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Your old tires will make the down payment

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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND



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Ozona, Texas

THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Editor — Anne Davidson
 Asst. Editor — Judy Black
 Reporters — Mark Baggett
 Jayne Cole
 Sandy Smith
 Mike Stiles
 Richard Sikes
 Vicky Carroll
 Linda Erkhart
 Becky Cullins

THOUGHT AND THANKS BEHIND THANKSGIVING

In the United States, one day for Thanksgiving is set aside as a national holiday.

The earliest Thanksgiving was by the Pilgrim Fathers in 1621 at Plymouth. At this time, these Pilgrims struggled, preparing the food for their yearly feast. Their own food was raised in fields and their own game had to be shot.

In the present times, the housewives rush to the grocery store and buy boxes and cans of food. They depend upon the butcher to prepare their meat for them.

It makes no difference how the food was obtained; it is the main thought behind the feasting. On this day of Thanksgiving, people give thanks to God with feasting and prayer for the blessings, they have received during the year. Do we, the people of America, give God the rightful thanks He deserves? So many times, Thanksgiving is considered a big mealtime in which the family enjoys a large turkey and all the trimmings, but never thinks what the real meaning of this feast is. Isn't the real significance of Thanksgiving often forgotten?

God bestows so many blessings upon us throughout the year. Let us all strive to give Him thanks—not only on Thanksgiving alone—but every day of the year. Give Him the credit he deserves.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DESERTE FOR WILDLIFE

Hooky season is here! Every morning this past week, the office has been full of boys trying to get excused absence slips. There have been excuses ranging from

"dying mothers" to "tooth aches". Mr. Peltó is having classes after school for those whose notes from parents were not convincing enough.

The weekend also lasted longer for some than it did for others. This is about the only time in the year when the boys want to leave the big city and play Davy Crockett.

People passing through Crockett County probably think the Castro revolution has moved north. If you have any resemblance to a deer, such as a head, you had better stay in the city.

Lately, by the time 7th period gets here the girls outnumber the boys 20 to 1.

Don't sweat it girls the boys will be back from the battle field with their trophies and the whole town will be eating deer meat for another year.

SCHOOL DISMISSED EARLY FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Much to the joy of the students school was cut two days short this week for the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Father Anthony, the pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, spoke on Thanksgiving Wednesday during the school assembly. School was dismissed that afternoon at 2:15.

STUDENT'S PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

Ozona High students pledged their allegiance to the new flag for the first time this last week.

The most important reason for getting the new flag is that the old flag disappeared.

Now that we have the new flag, let us hope we can keep it from disappearing.

INSPECTORS TOUR OZONA'S SCHOOLS

Wednesday, November 16, Ozona's public schools were visited by two inspectors. They were Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Cate from the

Texas Education Agency. This agency in Austin accredits Ozona's schools and sends inspectors about once every five years.

Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Cate checked teacher's files, school board minutes and policies and the physical plant.

Ozona's schools passed the inspection and the two men said they thought the school buildings were in fine shape.

RUMMAGE SALE BOASTS CLASS FUNDS

The Junior Class held the annual rummage sale Saturday, November 19, in the T. V. Repair Shop.

The response to the sale was very good. The class made \$175.00

The money made is clear profit since everything sold was donated by the Junior mothers or the townspeople.

The money will finance the Junior-Senior banquet and prom.

MR. MOODY BEGINS FIFTH YEAR IN O. H. S.

Fay Moody was born March 30, 1930. He came to Ozona in 1956 and has been teaching here for four years.

Mr. Moody teaches junior and senior English. He is a Senior sponsor this year.

Mr. Moody plans to work on his masters degree at East-Texas State, this summer.

He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

FUTURE FARMERS PLAN FOR BANQUET

The Ozona Future Farmers of America had a business meeting November 17. In their meeting, they discussed their banquet which will be held December 1. It will be their annual father and son banquet.

The Agriculture Department of Ozona High School has a student teacher from Texas Tech. He is James Hayes from Ballinger. He will be here for six weeks assisting Mr. Barber and studying his teaching techniques.

MAK-IT-WITH WOOL CONTEST

Mrs. Hull Department — We are having the County elimination at 2:30 Friday Dec. 2, 1960 in the High School Auditorium. They will select a Junior and a Senior on each Division.

Winners will go to Sonora Dec. 3rd, 1960 for the District Contest.

LIONS PROWL

"If you can't lick 'em, join em" has become the girls motto with the opening of deer season. It seems as if several of the girls are expert marksmen.

O. H. S. was recently visited by Bobby Morrow, the famous track star. Bobby was a guest of coach Cleere.

When the inspector toured OHS last week, Sandra Whitaker demonstrated her skill with the sewing machine by running the needle through her finger.

Mr. Roger Gotcher will be missed during girls' basketball practice this week as the result of an eye injury received while he was deer hunting Sunday.

All the "ughs!" and "ohs!" heard in the halls are the results of the school pictures that arrived Monday.

SPEECH CLASSES HAVE DEBATES

The speech classes in Ozona High School have been studying debating this six weeks. Under the direction of Mr. Leath, the classes have learned the proper rules of debating.

In each class the students were on debate teams made up of two people.

The debate topic was to maintain whether or not capital punishment should be abolished.

Mr. Leath, who was the judge, said the debates were a tie.

CORRECTION

"The Lions Prowl" erroneously stated in last week's paper that the School Board was responsible for the Lions football team not having a banquet this year. This was decided by the administration, the coaches and the football team.

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Will have a load of Christmas trees in Ozona about Dec. 1st. Wade Harrell 34-2tp

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1910 — THE OZONA WOMAN'S CLUB — 1960 FIFTY YEARS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE



Mrs. H. W. B. Montgomery
1917-1918

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, as she was known to most, was President of The Ozona Woman's Club at the beginning of World War I. Other officers were: Mrs. Frank Friend, Vice-President; Mrs. Joe Blakeney, Recording - Secretary; Mrs. Paul Willoughby, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. P. Utterback, Treasurer; and Mrs. B. I. Mauldin, Parliamentarian. Mrs. J. B. Rutland was Program Chairman, Mrs. John Lee Nesbit was Press Chairman, Mrs. J. B. Smith was yearbook Chairman, and a new committee, Social Service with Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Mrs. E. B. Ingham and Mrs. W. E. Newton.

New members were: Mrs. J. Fred Cox, Mrs. Ed Cox, Mrs. John Meinecke, Mrs. Ed Ragland, Miss Ruby Strickland, Miss Lula Talley, Mrs. A. P. Utterback and Mrs. J. O. Willoughby.

The chairman of the Department of Literature was Mrs. J. B. Smith and the study was the Sororis Course, which included Literature, Home Decorations, and Travel.

A general club program was held for the public at the Baptist Church on Oct. 15, 1917 in the evening. The invocation was by Rev. A. T. White, the work of the State Federation by Mrs. Paul Willoughby, Betterment of Health Conditions in Ozona (two minute talks) by Dr. George W. Cox, Mrs. W. E. West, Mrs. John Lee Nesbit and Dr. A. P. Utterback. Food Conservation by Mrs. H. W.

B. Montgomery, Civic Arts by Mrs. Joe Blakeney, followed by a discussion, "The Needs of Ozona" by Prof. J. E. Smith, Judge Charles E. Davidson, Mrs. P. L. Childress, and Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Music by Mrs. W. E. Newton and Mrs. J. W. Odom.

Mrs. J. W. Odom was chairman of the Department of Music and the study was American Composers.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson was chairman of the Department of needlework — they met twice a month on Thursday afternoons to sew and visit and were served refreshments. They gave to Red Cross, War Relief — Liberty Bonds — sent Mrs. G. W. Cox as delegate to District Convention in Sweetwater.

The club woman worked vigorously to get our ordinance passed to rid the City of roaming cows and burros. This was accomplished by a vote of 61 to 7 in favor, in the Spring of 1918.

This was the year the women of Crockett County inlisted in their first political campaign — in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Claude Hudspeth, for the United States Congress. At a meeting on May 7, 1918, called to order by Mr. P. L. Childress, the Chairman, who expressed a great deal of pleasure at being fortunate to preside over the first meeting including women voters of Crockett County. Upon motion duly carried, five ladies were added to the Executive Committee, of the Campaign Club For a Native Son. They were Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Mrs. George Cox, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. John R. Bailey and Mrs. Collins Coates. Mrs. Blake Mauldin and Mrs. Tom Nolen were speakers on the pro-

gram. Miss Eula as she was affectionally called, was the daughter of William Francis and Mary E. Harris Childress, who came from San Angelo in 1901, to ranch at Howard's Well. Mr. Childress died the following year, but Mrs. Childress remained in Crockett for many years, the active head of her family. Their other children were Pleas, Walter, Hugh, Lee and Pearl the late Mrs. Roy Henderson.

Miss Eula was married to Henry Ward Beecher Montgomery, the son of another pioneer family, and they were the parents of two children, Mary Sue (Mrs. Embree Hunt) and Billy Montgomery, of Houston. Mr. Montgomery died during the flu epidemic in 1918, and Mrs. Montgomery later moved to Houston, where she made her home until her death. She's buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, in Ozona.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
Save 50% on having your mattress renovated — All Work Guaranteed —
In Ozona Twice a Month
Call Ex 2-310
PICK UP & DELIVERY

Public Opinion Supports Rail Progress

	Number of Editorials	Yes	No	No Opinion Expressed
Do obsolete make-work rules obstruct railroad progress?	6,006	5,302	97	607
Are the railroads essential to the nation's economy and security?	5,408	5,402	5	1
Should the financial condition of the railroads be improved?	5,097	5,054	22	21
Do railroads suffer from excessive and outmoded government regulations?	4,085	4,065	10	10
Are railroads unfairly taxed?	2,515	2,481	19	15
Should railroads have greater freedom in making competitive rates?	1,469	1,335	54	80
Should rail mergers and consolidations in the public interest be encouraged by government?	1,109	1,063	16	30
Should government transportation policies be changed to preclude government ownership and operation of the railroads?	662	581	32	49
Should railroads be permitted to offer a diversified transportation service?	468	443	14	11
	26,819	25,726	269	824

The degree to which government interference in private business can menace the economic stability of the nation is best exemplified in the plight of the nation's railroads.

So stated Clair M. Roddewig of Chicago, president of the Association of Western Railways, before the annual meeting of the Short Line Railroad Association, in Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. Roddewig's citation of nine areas of major concern to railroad people spell out the reasons why this industry bears more burdens than it deserves.

- These are:
- 1) Failure of government policy to recognize that railroads are essential to the nation's economy and security.
 - 2) The inadequacy of railroad earnings and the resultant effect upon their financial condition.
 - 3) Railroad difficulties resulting from excessive, burdensome and outmoded regulatory policies.
 - 4) Obstacles encountered by the railroads in their effort to offer a diversified transportation service.
 - 5) Difficulties encountered in making competitive rates, which are necessary if the

industry is to grow with the expanding economy.

- 6) Unfairness of railroad taxation.
- 7) The need for mergers and consolidations within the industry and prompt action thereon by the government.
- 8) Difficulties encountered in modernizing obsolete work rules which obstruct further railroad progress.
- 9) The danger to private ownership and operation of the railroad industry resulting from present government policies.

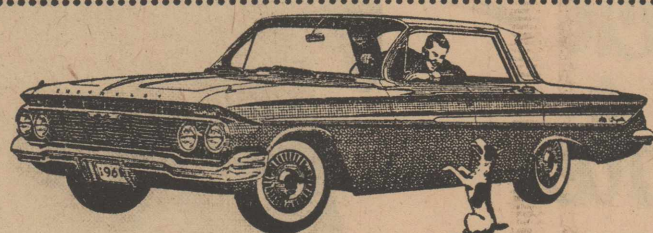
Roddewig observed that the public is surely aware of these problems which hardly belong in a free industrial society. This he credited to an alert and free press which exhibits a rather startling record in keeping the public informed.

In a 28-month period ending last June 30, there have been 26,819 newspaper editorials published dealing with these nine railroad burdens and areas of concern. The above table shows a minute percentage of editorial opinions inconsistent with the overall public interest. This in itself is remarkable and most certainly establishes a high degree of guidance for public administrators and legislators.

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

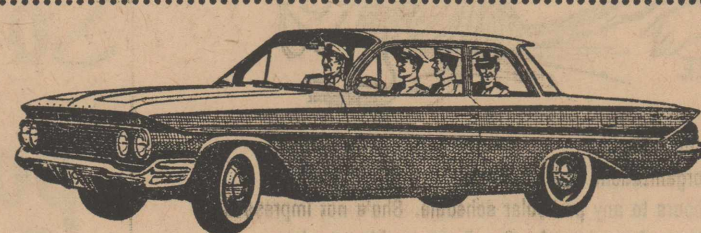
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



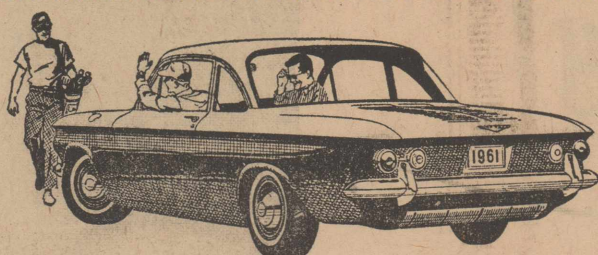
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevis of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



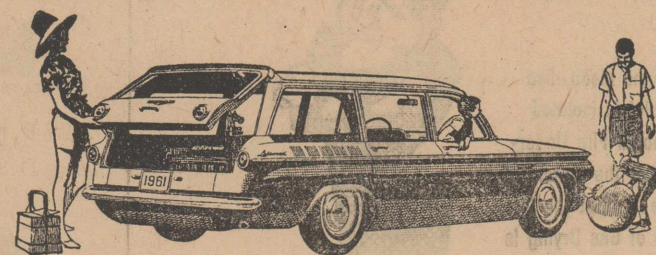
New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevis, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



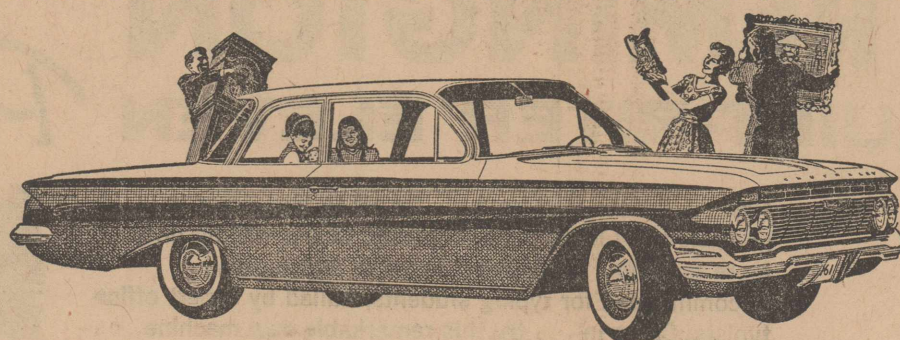
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAIYNE 6 NOW—Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

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In Ebony color. 23" overall
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You save on fewer service calls, greater operating dependability, because all connections in Zenith's Handcrafted Chassis are handwired, hand soldered.

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School Cafeteria MENU

Monday, Nov. 28:
Vegetable — beef stew
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Cabbage salad
Cookies
Milk — crackers

Tuesday, Nov. 29:
Barbecued pork chops
Potato salad
Great Northern beans
Sliced beets
Jello
Hot cornbread
Butter and milk

Wednesday, Nov. 30:
Meat loaf — gravy
Mashed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Combination salad
Peach halves
Hot rolls
Butter and milk

Thursday, Dec. 1:
Enchiladas
Pinto beans
Green vegetables salad
Fruit pie
Crackers and milk

Friday, Dec. 2:
Baked ham
Glazed sweet potatoes
Green limas
Congealed salad
Cake squares
Hot rolls
Butter and milk

TAG YOUR DEER

Austin, Texas — Persons who shoot deer this year should attach their deer tags to the carcass immediately. This is the warning of J. B. Phillips, assistant director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission. In the case of a buck, the tag can be tied or taped to its horns. On a legal doe killed on a permit, the tag should be tied to one of its legs in such manner that it cannot come loose.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Blocker of the Ozona Air Force Base are the parents of a baby girl born in the Crockett County Hospital last week. The baby was named Norlynn.

Office Supplies at the Stockman



"One of the troubles with parents who bring up children these days is they don't hit bottom often enough." — O. A. Battista.

"The one thing that consoles me about being a woman is the fact that now I won't have to marry one." — Ursula Herking.

"The trouble with being a bachelor is that by the time you've played the field you're too old to make a pitch." — Harold L. Taylor.

"Television is a truly remarkable invention. The same set that puts you and your wife to sleep keeps the neighbors awake." — Harold Coffin.

"There are more men than women in mental hospitals, which

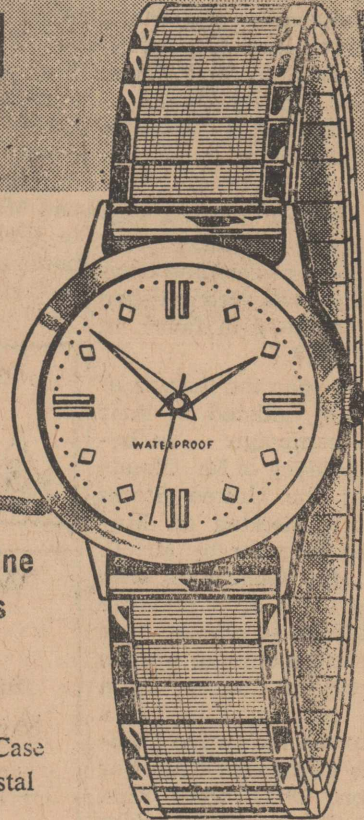
just goes to show who's driving who crazy." — Peter Veale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant, Mike and Nick of Houston will be guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Post of Ozona. over the Thanksgiving holidays in

TWO-IN-ONE OFFER

17 JEWEL WATERPROOF WATCH

Speidel TWIST-O-FLEX WATCHBAND



BOTH....

ONLY \$29.95

Check these fine watch features

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Check these amazing TWIST-O-FLEX features

- Extraordinary flexibility
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- Handsome designs
- Feather-light comfort
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Come in today while this limited time offer lasts. Buy a two-in-one combination for yourself — others for gifts!

BAKER JEWELERS

Houses For Sale
M. Brock Jones
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908 Avenue J
EX 2-3152

NOTICE OF REWARD
I am offering
\$500 Reward

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

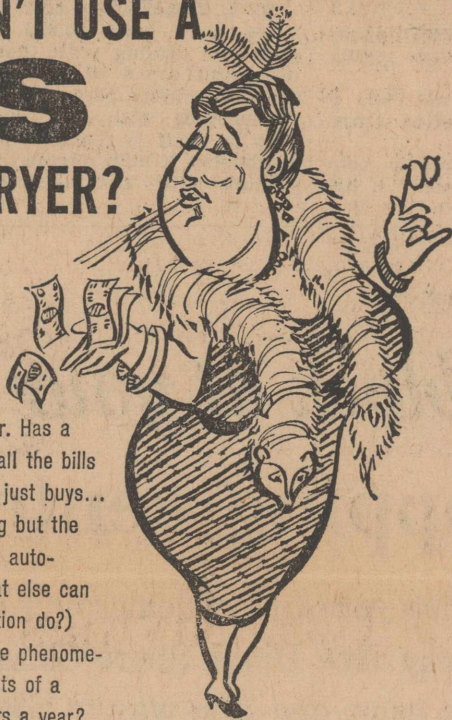
Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett County

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 3 TYPES OF WOMEN

WHO DOESN'T USE A GAS CLOTHES DRYER?

MRS. SEMORE CASH

Money means nothing to her. Has a wealthy husband who pays all the bills without batting an eye. She just buys... and, of course, uses nothing but the most expensive, whether it's automobiles or appliances. (What else can a woman of her social position do?) She's not concerned with the phenomenal savings in operating costs of a Gas Dryer. Twenty-five dollars a year? Trivia, my dear Cavendish!



MRS. I. M. CAREFREE

Time means nothing to her. No kids to keep up with... belongs to no clubs or organizations... doesn't have to fit her hours to any particular schedule. She's not impressed by the fact that the faster performance of a Gas Dryer provides precious minutes to the harried homemaker with an over-crowded schedule.

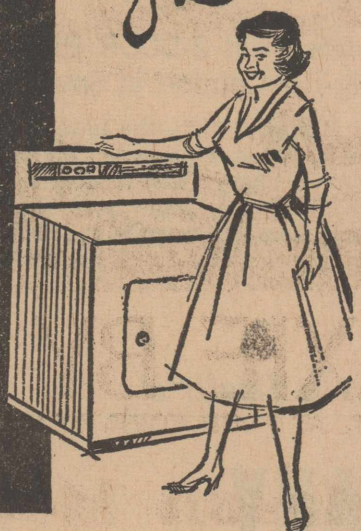


PRUNELLA HARDTACK

You can't convince HER that the clean, live flame in a Gas Dryer is completely isolated from the clothes... that National Fire Underwriters statistics prove Gas near the bottom of the list as an accident cause... that the low heat—high air flow principle of Gas Drying is completely safe for even the daintiest of synthetic fabrics. No matter how valid the advantages, she'll stick with her prejudices.



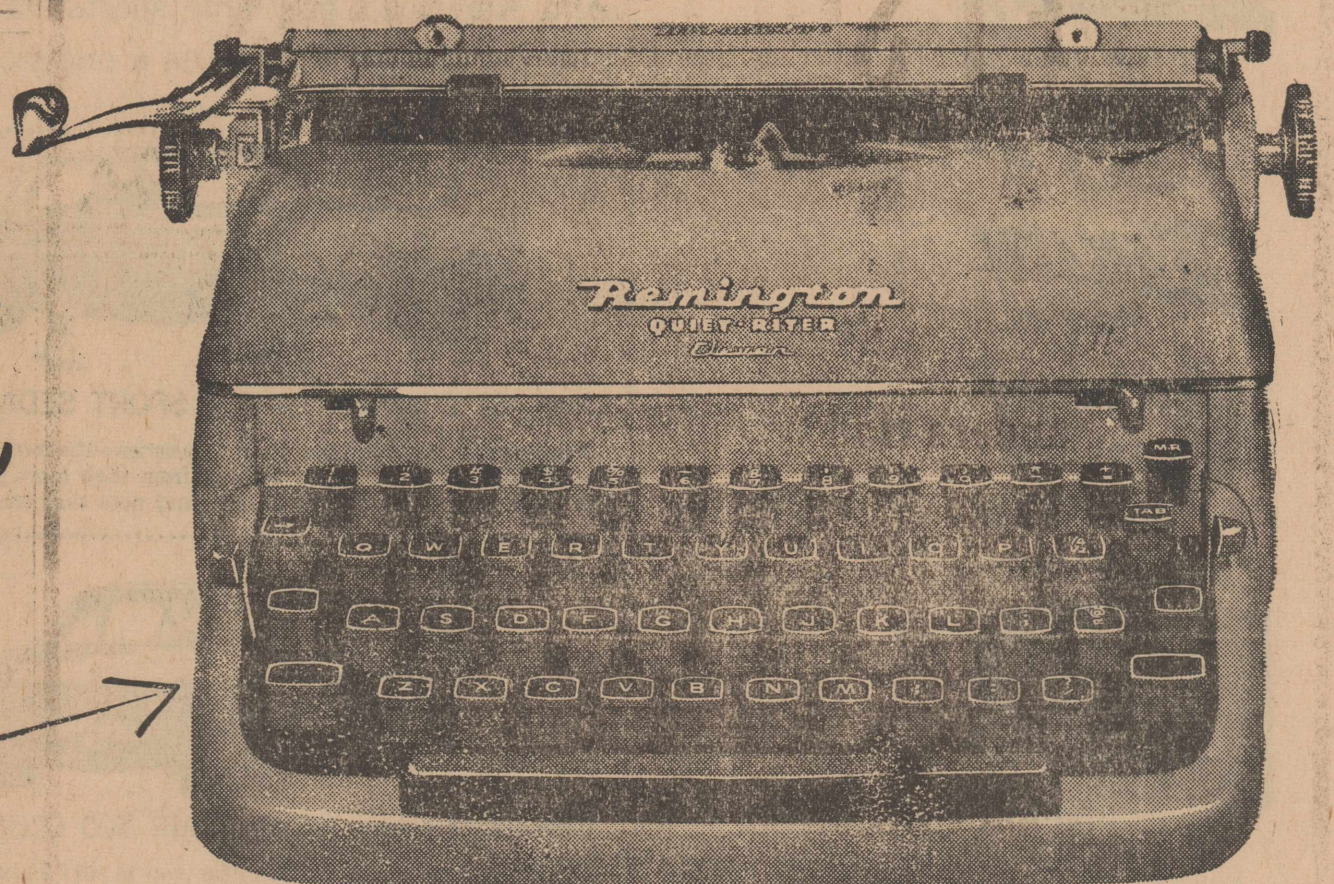
RIGHT NOW, YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER IS OFFERING THE YEAR'S BEST BUYS ON FAMOUS-NAME GAS DRYERS. IF YOU'RE NOT ALREADY USING GAS FOR DRYING, THIS IS THE TIME TO CHECK THE FACTS. LIVE MODERN... FOR LESS... WITH GAS!



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FREE of extra cost Handsome Carrying Case and touch typing instruction booklet



\$5 DOWN \$150 A WEEK

THE OZONA STOCKMAN
Ozona, Texas

Voters To Name Three Water Board Members In January Election

Three members of Crockett Co. Water Control & Improvement District No. 1 Board of directors will be up for election at the annual election of directors in January.

Directors whose terms expire this year are W. E. Friend, Jr., Sherman Taylor and Gene Williams. Hold over members of the board are Lowell Littleton and James Baggett. Deadline for candidates to file will be Dec. 10.

The election will be held Tuesday, January 10.

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman Nov. 26, 1931

A cut of 23 cents in the county tax rate, offset by a 5 cent hike in the state rate, will make a net reduction of 18 cents in the tax rate which taxpayers of Crockett County will pay on the 1931 assessments.

—news reel—
Brother battled brother Saturday when Coach Ted White's Ozona Lions met Coach John White's Pyote eleven in a 6-6 tie game at Powell Field.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Massie West entertained members of the Sunflower Bridge Club and their escorts Friday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner. Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Jake Short were high score winners, Harry J. Friend Jr. won low for the men and Miss Hester Bunker was low for the women.

—news reel—
Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Vivian Miller Atkins, wife of Ted Atkins of Barnhart and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Ozona.

"... AND KEEP US FREE"



Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

Do you feel your family is too small for a big Thanksgiving turkey? Try a half or a quarter turkey this year. Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialist of Texas A&M College, says it will cut down roasting time and you won't have the problem of leftovers.

Here are directions for roasting a half or quarter turkey.

Rub the cut side with salt. Skewer skin to meat long cut edges to hold the skin and meat together during roasting. Tie the leg to the tail piece and tie a cord around the breast to hold the wing flat.

Place the bird, skin side up, on a rack in a shallow pan. Grease with cooking fat and cover with

a fat-moistened cheesecloth. Bake during roasting. Set oven for 325 degrees.

Here is a guide for roasting time:

3 1/2 to 5 pounds — 3 to 3 1/2 hours
5 to 8 pounds — 3 1/2 to 4 hours
8 to 12 pounds — 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

Prepare your favorite stuffing as usual and bake in a greased pan or casserole during the last one or one and one-half hours of roasting time. To perk up the stuffing, baste with pan drippings or giblet broth.

Native shrubs of ornamental value are found in all parts of Texas. They add interest to farm and home grounds and save dollars too.

Shrubs can be marked now and transplanted to the grounds during the winter. It's easy to spot shrubs which have attractive berries and bright fall leaves at this time of the year. It's also easy to select the evergreen shrubs you may be looking for.

Valuable native plants are often

found growing in nearby pastures, old fields, canyons and breaks. Those found near your home will be especially well adapted to the soil and climate and will usually thrive when moved to the home grounds. They take less care than introduced plants.

There are many possibilities. Examples are ceniza and agarita or algerita, which grows in this area; native hollies, bayberry, cherry laurel and others are found in East Texas. Evergreen sumac or kinnikinnick, mountain laurel, Texas Madrona, Texas Arbutus, cedars, and Arizona Cypress are found growing wild in Central and West Texas.

Shrub hunting can be fun for the whole family... This is the time of the year to enjoy it.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since November 15th:

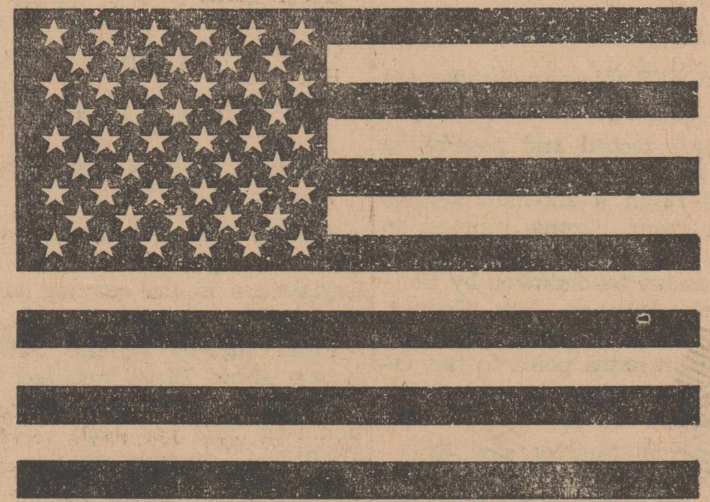
Robert L. Speir, Big Spring, accident; Carlette Hedrick, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Damiana Fuantos, Ozona, medical; Mrs. John P. Reilly, Ozona, obstetrical; Mrs. G. W. Smith, Ozona, medical; Paul Kerouac, Jr., Ozona, surgical; Jackie Meadows, Ozona, medical; M. F. Cotten, McCamey, surgical; Franklin Ginzal, Colorado City, accident; Rinaldo Borrego, Ozona, medical; Mrs. A. W. Maness, Ozona, surgical; and Laura Vela, Ozona, surgical.

Patients dismissed: Marla Barbee, Mrs. Norman Blocker and infant daughter, John Lee Henderson, Jr., Robert L. Speir, Carlette Hedrick, Mrs. Damiana Fuantos, Mrs. John P. Reilly and infant son, Paul Kerouac, Jr., Jackie Meadows, M. F. Cotten, Franklin Ginzal and Mrs. G. W. Smith.

SON TO McMULLANS

Lt. and Mrs. Jim McMullan of Atwater, California, are the parents of a baby boy, born Saturday Nov. 19. The new son weighed 6 lbs. 13 ounces and was named Ashby Harrison McMullan. Lt. McMullan is in the Air Force stationed at Castle Air Force Base, Merced, California.

Small apartment for rent. Room with private bath and entrance for rent. Call EX 2-3056. Paul M. Halcolm. 34-2tc



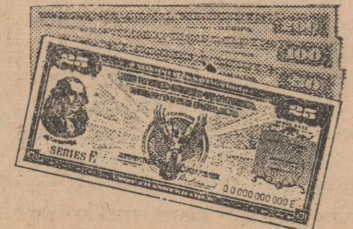
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This year a new 50-star flag flies over our country—symbol of an ever-growing America that values freedom and peace. But freedom and peace cost money. Money for strength to keep the peace. Money for science and education to help make peace lasting. Money saved by individuals to keep our economy strong. U.S. Savings Bonds help provide this money. And today, Bonds are better than ever; E Bonds mature 14 months faster than before they pay 3 3/4% interest to maturity. They keep on earning for years after maturity.

To build a brighter future for yourself and to help keep America strong and peaceful—buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They're better than ever.



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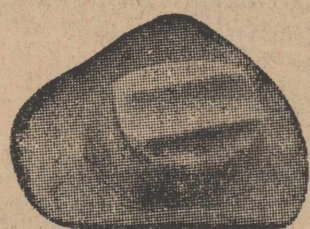
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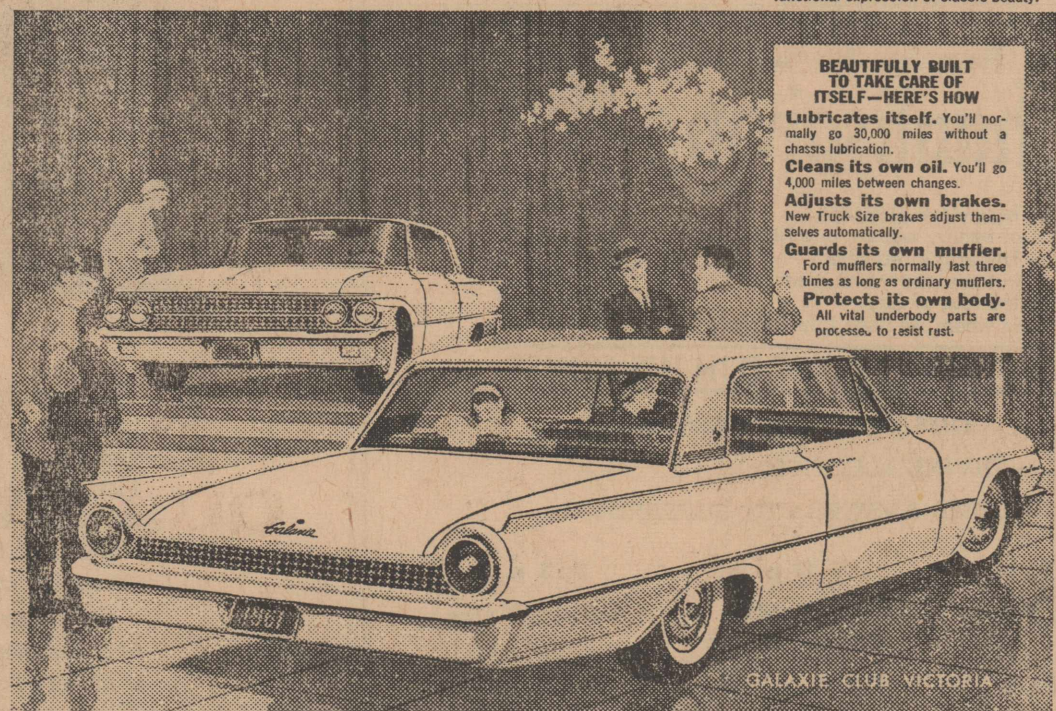
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BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED TO THE CLASSIC FORD LOOK
This medal was presented by the International Fashion Authority Centro per l'Alta Moda Italiana, to the 1961 Ford for functional expression of classic beauty.



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Lubricates itself. You'll normally go 30,000 miles without a change lubrication.
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Adjusts its own brakes. New Track Size brakes adjust themselves automatically.
Guards its own muffler. Ford mufflers normally last three times as long as ordinary mufflers.
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SEE IT...DRIVE IT...AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY F.D.A.F.

Woody Mason Motor Co

P. O. Box 848

Ozona, Texas

Ozona AFS Football Six-Man Team Beats Rockport 90-12

By Jude Bourdeau

Ozona AFS this past Sunday set a new 33rd Air Division (Sage) conference record and possibly a service record in beating Rockport AFS 90-12 in a six-man service football game. Ozona jumped to a 19-0 lead in the first quarter on successive touchdowns by Sonora Jack Johnson, Lou Gunter, and Al "pops" Riddick. Riddick also ran an extra point to put Ozona in the lead at the end of the first quarter 19-0.

The second quarter saw Rockport's Edgerton run over for a TD. to make the score 19-6 the closest it would ever be during the game. After that Lou Gunter, the "Florida Flash" with all of his 120 lbs. ran 55 yards to make the score 25-6. Then Jack Johnson took a pass from Dick Brimlow which covered 40 yards for another score. "Moose" Boyanton of Stonewall, Miss. ran the extra point and made the score read 32-6. Boyanton then galloped 23 yards for another touchdown and big "Truck" Tryon of Pontiac, Mich., ran the extra point to make the score at the end of the half 39-6 in favor of Ozona.

At the beginning of the third quarter Ozona's mighty mite Lou Gunter ran 24 yards for a TD and Boyanton scored another extra point making it 46-6. A little later Coach Norm Blocker swept end for 20 yards and put the score at 52-6. A few moments later Roland Mabry, Ozona's big defensive end, snared a Rockport pass and ran 40 yards to paydirt running the score up to 58-6. Edgerton of Rockport again scored and the third quarter ended with the score 58-12.

At the start of the fourth quarter Ozona Quarterback Dick Brimlow showed his running ability by going 38 yards into the end zone. Boyanton again scored the extra point to make it 65-12. After that Dennis Tyron, Jack Johnson, Joe Frenchwood and Ray Rowley all scored touchdowns. Frenchwood and Rowley ran 60 yards each on their TDs. Larry Ham made an extra point and the final score came to be 90-12.

Although the Ozona offense was outstanding the defensive lineup of Gary Bingham, Larry Ham, Al Ortega, Roland Mabry, Joe Frenchwood, and Ray Rowley should be complimented on the outstanding job they did in holding Rockport to 12 points. Special mention must be given to reserves Ron Henning, Bill Herring, Tom Grandison,

John Harrington and Roy Darby who were all instrumental in this record breaking football game.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

Austin, Texas — Added to the list of lively topics for the next Legislature is the carving out of a new Congressional district.

Final figures in the national census show Texas entitled to a 23rd congressman. State's population rose 24.2 per cent — to 9,579,677 — making it the sixth most populous state in the nation.

Even though population increase accounts for Texas' getting another representative to Congress, population will not be the sole consideration when lawmakers decide where to put the new district.

Population of Texas districts ranges widely, from about 227,000 to 614,000. It is highly unlikely that the legislature will undertake to rearrange the districts statewide so as to even out the differences. This would inconvenience too many incumbent congressmen, taking from their districts counties where they are popular and adding counties where they are unknown.

Nor is it expected that Dallas County, the state's most populous district, with 64,000, will get the extra congressman. Dallas now sends Texas' only Republican to Washington, and a Democratic legislature likely will not want to create an opportunity for another GOPer to be elected.

Texas' biggest congressional district — and the nation's biggest — area-wide, is the 16th, stretching all the way from Ozona to El Paso. But if El Paso, the only metropolitan area, were taken out, what was left would be short on population for a district.

After the 1950 census, the Legislature ducked for awhile the question of what to do with the extra congressman by having him serve "at large" (the whole state). Later Harris County (Houston) was given the extra congressman.

Oil Flow Upped — Texas Railroad Commission has set the December oil allowable a 2,819,379 barrels a day on a nine-day producing pattern.

For the past seven months the state has been limited to eight producing days.

Independent producers, most of whom has been strong for holding production to eight days in previous months, recommended nine for December.

Earlier, TIPRO (Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners) had asked the Commission to consider whether the sharp cut-back in Texas production during the past two years actually had improved the supply situation or enabled other producing areas to grab some of Texas' share of the market.

Perjury Ruling Reaffirmed — Court of Criminal Appeals refused to reconsider its 2-to-1 decision that former Insurance Commissioner J. Byron Saunders could not be convicted for perjury as a result of testimony before a legislative committee.

But it did not make the opinion final. Travis County District Attorney Les Procter is filing a second motion for re-hearing in hopes of keeping the issue alive until after the first of the year.

At that time one of the members holding in Saunders' favor, Judge Lloyd Davidson, goes out of office. If incoming Judge W. T. McDonald took the other side, the scales would be tilted and Saunders' conviction upheld.

Out-of-State Tax Denied — Texas cannot collect a tax on the premiums of an insurance policy sold to a company in Texas by an out-

of-state firm not licensed to do business in Texas.

Third Court of Civil Appeals ruled that this would conflict with U. S. Supreme Court decisions now in effect. A Texas law requires purchasers of insurance from companies not licensed in Texas to pay a tax equal to 5 per cent of the premiums. This is higher than the tax on companies licensed in the state.

Appeals Court suggested hopefully that the Supreme Court might reconsider its position so that the Texas law would become valid.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Hospital Memorial Fund since November 15th:

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bawcom in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hart, Houston, Texas in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Miss Mildred North, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mrs. Robert L. Bland and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Tarver, Abilene, Texas in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Dallas, Texas in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mrs. H. J. Friend in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner in memory of Dr. H. B. Tandy.

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Chosen by Civic Committee

Ozona Garden Club

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Enter Into His Gates With

Thanksgiving

Psalms 100:4

For bounteous blessings of health, wealth, and happiness;
For freedom to worship in the security of a great land;
For the love of God in whom we have Life Eternal.

GIVE THANKS TO GOD IN HIS HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY'S MESSAGE:

11:00 A. M. — DIVINE ELECTION
7:30 P. M. — SOME ANSWERS TO SUFFERING

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

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Front engine is balanced by rear transmission. (Standard shift or extra-cost automatic.) Takes weight off the front. Easy steering. Longer tire life. Adds ballast in the rear. Improves traction and braking. No big

floor hump. Foot room and leg room for six men. Independent suspension at all 4 wheels. Most other cars only have it in front. Wide-Track, too. The Tempest wheels are set farther apart than the wheels of other new-size cars. Gives a solid stance. Secure cornering. There's a 4-door sedan and a station wagon.

Prices come close—or even beat—the tags on the compacts. If you're figuring on a new car—figure on a new Tempest.



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