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A Creek In My Back

As it will appear in the Roanoke Times and the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

By Allan R. Bosworth

My cats are neither Medes nor Persians,
And never talk of their family trees;
They spring from at least a dozen versions,
Including, perhaps, the Siamese.
(I think they are really F. F. V's.)*

*Feline Families of Virginia:
They come from the days of Pocahontas,
They moused, or miced, for stout John Smith;
But being modest they never taunt us
With mention of their kin and kith.

(They never allude to the Whittington myth.)

I had five cats at the latest tally;
Unworried about all social ranks;

The dominant strain in their blood is Alley,
And each regards his tail with thanks.

(He might have been born a tailless Manx.)

My cats confuse all the current crises,
But can still distinguish man from mouse

And also, maybe, men from mice —
I spoke of Castro, and they said "Laos!"

(The name I give him, around this house.)

They man redoubts on the nearby fences
And chant war chants when the moon is high —

Brave as knights and proud as princes,
Arching their backs to the vaulted sky.

(No enemy, we hope, is nigh.)

And all accept, with great enjoyment,
The things they think are but their due:

Two means a day and firm employment,
A warm, soft bed when the work is through.

(What else is a cat supposed to do?)

One of my Sunday newspapers carried a feature story about a cat named Nicodemus who gets paid fifty dollars an hour as a commercial photographer's model.

There was a picture of Nicodemus having eye shadow applied before his picture was taken. He also had a string of beads around his haughty neck, and looked insufferably stuck-up. The story said he is being featured in a new book called "Career Cat."

I thought I had better discuss this with my five cats, not one of whom has ever showed the slightest interest in having a career — not unless you can make a career out of eating. And I might add that not one of the five has ever earned a dime, that I know of.

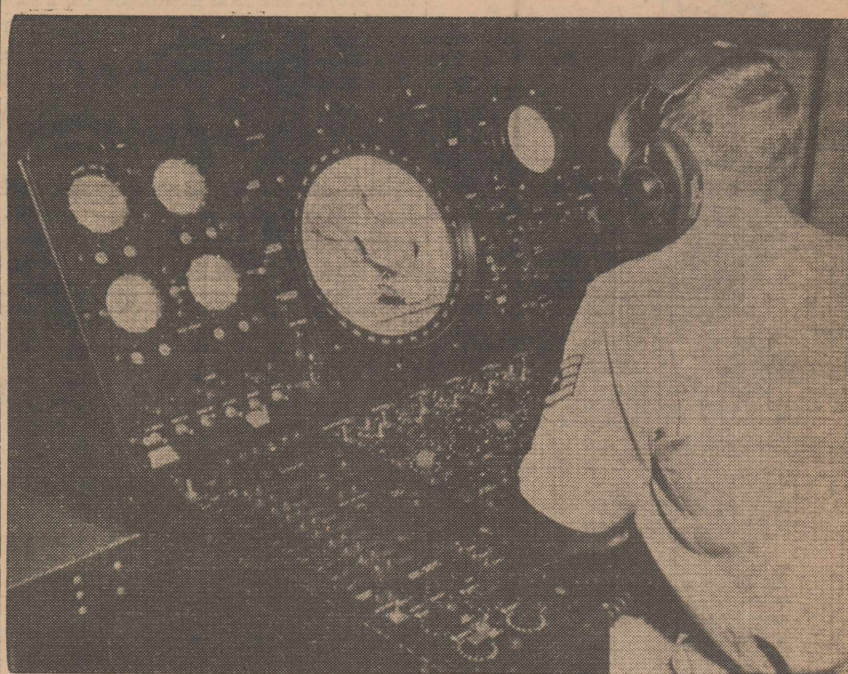
It is not necessary to blow a bugle or sound a General Quarters klaxon to assemble my cats. All I have to do is open a door. Any door will do, because they have an uncanny prescience as to which door will do, because they have an uncanny prescience as to which door will be opened next.

They came en masse and plaintively demanded food. I held out the photo of Nicodemus, and said, "Look at this! Here is a cat who makes fifty bucks an hour. What's he got that you haven't got?"

Blackie-the-Tom took a hard look, and hissed, "A glandular problem, the sissy! I could lick him with three paws tied behind my back!"

Pearl, the small mother cat — recently widowed by an automobile accident — blinked her eyelashes coyly.

"He's got jewels, for one thing," she said. "I have always adored emeralds — they would go with my eyes. And he's got eye shadow. Have you ever given me any cosmetics at all? No. In fact, when I was carrying the last children,



An airman sights the "target" he would most like to be pursuing today, but unfortunately for him Thanksgiving dinner may consist of warmed-over turkey and trimmings late tonight after a long, lonely day on duty. He and thousands of other servicemen who are members of NORAD — the North American Air Defense Command — are on the job 24 hours a day scanning the skies over North America for unidentified aircraft. This endless operation is going on at radar squadrons from Greenland to California to Florida. Thirty such installations, including the Ozona Air Force Station, are located in the 32nd NORAD Region, the command's largest region in the area of the continental United States, with air defense responsibility for 13 southern states. (Official NSAF Photo.)

Nancy Friend, Miss Mohair, To Appear At Range Management Society Meeting To Be Held In San Angelo Dec. 7 & 8

The Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management will hold its annual meeting at the Townhouse Hotel in San Angelo, December 7-8.

Presidents Don Huss, Department of Range and Forestry, Texas A&M College, reports that a program has been planned which should be of great interest to Texas ranch operators and he extends to them a special invitation to attend. He adds that delegations representing the cattle unions of Mexico are also planning to send representatives.

The first session is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. on December 7 with Dr. V. M. Harris, Director of Research, Perry Foundation, Robstown, presiding. In rapid order will come discussions by outstanding speakers on "Seeding Grass in a Living Stand of Small Grain," "A Lesson in Ecology from Mexico," "Range Seeding in the Trans-Pecos," and "Ranching With and Without Conservation."

The evening session will be devoted to the annual banquet with W. J. Waldrip, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, serving as (Continued on Last Page)

Screwworm Fly Drop Extended To Northern Mexico

10,000 Square Miles Along Border Added To Drop Area

The Southwest screwworm eradication program has announced the expansion of fly releases into Old Mexico the past week, according to information available here this week.

The addition of 10,000 square miles along the international border in Mexico is the first step toward establishing the requirements of and developing an artificial barrier zone aimed at keeping screwworms from reinfesting areas freed of the pest.

The USDA has stated that teams of livestock inspectors in and near the release area along the border have encouraged U. S. and Mexican livestock producers to intensify efforts to detect and report screwworm cases.

Mexican producers and agricultural officials have cooperated with USDA since 1959 by providing information about screwworm incidence and abundance in the border area, USDA officials said. This brings the present release area to 90,000 square miles. The (Continued on Last Page)

Funeral Services Held Saturday For Robert R. Graves

Crockett Rancher, Native Ozonan, Died In Houston Hospital

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Ozona for Robert R. Graves, 52, Crockett county ranchman and native Ozonan, who died Thursday morning in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Vinson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery under direction of James Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Sam Wills, Bob Pitts, Garland Allen, Otto Pridemore, W. H. Chandler, Quebe Alford, D. C. Ratliff and Leo Bawcom.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Billy Graves of Fort Stockton and Larry Graves of Ozona; one daughter, Jill Graves of Ozona; four brothers, Howard Graves of Bander, Marion Graves of Fresno, Calif., and Lee and Elmer Graves, both of Ozona; and one sister, Sister Helen Claire of Bolivia.

Fabulous Franklin Leads Big Lake Owls To District 8A Flag

By Ernie Boyd

The Big Lake Owls, led by the incomparable Tommy Franklin, crushed the hopes of the Eldorado Eagles and captured the district 8-A title in a bruising game won by the Owls 36 to 20 in Eldorado last Friday.

The Eagles went into the game with a 7 won and 2 tied record as compared to the 9 wins and 0 losses sported by the Owls. But the Eagles had to be shown by actual experience that they were also numbered among the ones who were unable to contain the Big Lake cruncher.

The Eagles, led by two fine backs in Mack McAngus and John McGregor, moved the ball well against the Owls, particularly in the air, but were never able to get the ball before Big Lake scored and played a game of catchup all of the way.

Franklin simply moved the ball ahead regardless of what Eldorado did to stop him. The Eagles did succeed in cutting out most of his long runs but merely prolonged the agony and increased their own injury total by limiting him to four to fifteen yards a try instead of the long jaunts.

Big Lake kept the ball the entire first quarter, driving almost the length of the field scoring on the first play of the second quarter. The Eagles did pull into contention again before the half, when they scored to crawl back to an (Continued on Last Page)

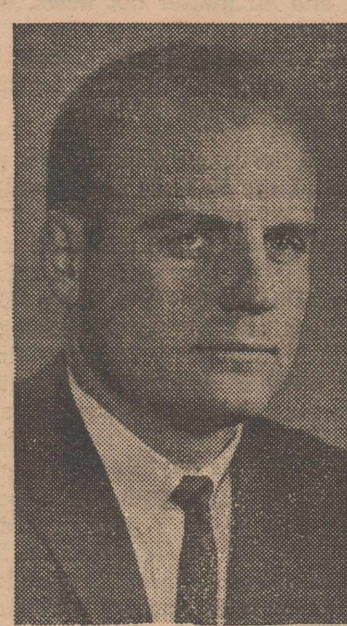
Over 400 Take Polio Vaccine In Make-Up Session

Type II To Be Administered Dec. 16 and Type III Later

More than 400 additional doses of Sabin oral vaccine against Type I polio were administered Sunday afternoon in a make-good session of workers at the North Elementary school building.

The original vaccine dispensing session the previous Sunday saw more than 2,000 persons receive the little cubes of sugar on which a few drops of the vaccine had been deposited. The make-up session was held a week later to give those who could not take advantage of the first session an opportunity to get the vaccine.

The next date for the Type II vaccine is Sunday, Dec. 16 and the Type III will be administered at a date yet to be set but about six weeks after the Dec. 16 session.



Congressman-elect Ed Foreman has announced the appointment of James S. (Jim) Reed, Midland, as his administrative assistant in Washington. Reed, above, a former Ector county Republican chairman, was Foreman's campaign manager. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and has been employed as a sales executive by National Tank Co. in the Permian Basin area. Foreman, first Republican ever to represent the 16th Congressional District, takes office January 9.

Ozona Band Wins Highest Rating At Abilene Contests

Well Drilled Group Unanimous Choice Of Judges

The Ozona High School band performed with exceptional skill last Saturday in the regional band contest and as a result of their performance was awarded a Class I rating in marching.

Ozona and Cross Plains were the only two of the 12 competing bands to be awarded a class one rating by all three judges even though Eastland and Roscoe were given the rating in a split vote by the three judges.

The contest was held in Abilene at Fair Park Stadium with three judges who are experienced observers of high school bands as well as experienced judges. The three who served were: Dr. Ted Greager of West Texas State in Canyon, Fred Junkin of Victoria, and Don Leavitt of Altus, Oklahoma.

Of the twelve bands in class A who took part in the contest the following results were announced. Four bands won class I ratings, three won class II rating and five bands won class III ratings.

Director Eddie Green stated that he was well pleased with the band's performance, which he considered to be the best effort the band has made this year.

Woman's Club Plans Gift Collection For Carlsbad Sanatorium

The Ozona Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, November 27, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., for its monthly program and to assemble gifts for the Christmas program at McKnight Sanatorium at Carlsbad, Texas.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. W. D. Womack and Mrs. Ted White. The program, on Changes in Science, will be directed by Mrs. Ivy Mayfield. Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., will give her impressions of the World's Fair.

Each member is requested to bring a gift for the Christmas program at McKnight. The club has, for the past several years, given to the nine-year-old program, sending gift items for the Christmas shop which is provided by many others clubs and people of West Texas.

This year about 350 patients at the hospital will be able to select gifts for their families. Those too ill to leave their beds are served from mobile carts. Suitable articles include clothes, toys, games, cosmetics, socks, hose, jewelry, household articles and money.

Half Inch Rain Comes With First Winter Assault

Front Which Brought Snow To Panhandle Beneficial Here

Winter shook his fist at Crockett county early this week but although the thermometer sagged to the freezing point one morning, the result was beneficial because of a half inch of rain which resulted from the first of the winter disturbances.

A light, slow-falling rain began here late Monday afternoon and continued through most of the night to build up .6 of an inch of moisture before the wind changed Tuesday morning and the clouds lifted.

Reports from out in the county indicate that the moisture was general over the area, amounting about the same as the fall in Ozona. The weather continued cool and forecasters were insisting that colder weather is on the way. Snow had piled up to seven or eight inches in the northern tip of the panhandle and the Alpine, Davis Mountains section also reported snow.

BUSINESS CONFERENCE TO FOLLOW SUNDAY SERVICES

A brief business conference of the membership will follow the Sunday morning services at the First Baptist Church, Ira Carson, chairman of the Board of Deacons, announced this week.

Preaching at the morning and evening services Sunday will be the Rev. Tadd Corbett of Lubbock.

Lions Finish Out 5-4-1 Season With Win At Sanderson

Ozona In Third Place As District 8A Season Is Closed

By Ernie Boyd

Senior halfback Pete Montgomery led the Ozona Lions to a rather easy but exciting 46 to 20 win over the Sanderson Eagles in Sanderson last Thursday to give the Lions third place in the district 8-A race and end the season with a winning record of 5 wins, 4 losses, and a tie.

At least a part of the ease with which the Lions garnered their first three touchdowns would have to go to the Sanderson team and a stubborn Ozona defense which played havoc with the Eagles' scorn of their kicking game.

Sanderson, after taking the opening kick off, was unable to move but insisted on taking a fourth down try at the yardage and for the first time of several which were to occur during the contest they failed to make the grade.

On Ozona's first offensive play, Pete Montgomery found a big hole at tackle, eluded a bevy of Sanderson backs and scooted into the end zone, the play was called back and the Lions penalized and that too, was the first of a number of red flags both sides were to see in the contest.

On the next effort the Lion stalwart picked up 10, Moore got 6 and Montgomery was back for five more and another first down at the 26. Vargas got 2 and Montgomery got away in picking up 10 more to the 12 and from there Montgomery went over right tackle for the score, with Cooper passing to Vargas in the end zone for the two extra points.

The Lions did not have to wait long for another tally as the Eagles ran on fourth down and once again failed to make it with the ball going over on their own 40. It took just seven plays to put the Lions in the end zone again, Brent Moore covering the last 6 and Vargas tacking on the extra 2 on a counter to the weak side.

The Eagles moved a little on (Continued on Last Page)

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NATION IN THE DARK

In spite of headlines proclaiming great optimism in Washington for early resolution of our differences with Russia over their takeover of Cuba and its manning and conversion as a Western Hemisphere invasion base, the hour of irrevocable showdown draws nearer.

The maundering at the UN — whose head man, U Thant, has already disqualified himself in his feckless jaunt to Cuba and his hasty retreat from the scorn of Castro, and whose chief US representative has twice been rejected by the American people — have only fogged up a picture that once seemed clear. More disquieting, they have revived in the public mind the nightmare of our submission in Korea to UN leadership.

Just as, a week ago, we were optimistic because Khrushchev said he was bringing home his 42 missiles — and US Naval officers viewed from ships of the "blockade" line what may have been missiles on Russian decks — today, we cherish brave hopes that, after all, Castro will permit Khrush to bring home his 30 bombers also. This "optimism" is based on the contention that the Kremlin's UN stooges have stopped saying the bombers belong to Fidel and not to Mother Russia, and that even Castro's flunky, who has been singing this tune, has not repeated it in his talks with other Latin American "ambassadors" in recent days!

But supposing the optimism is fully justified and the jet bombers, or some portion of them are removed, are we then — with effective inspection more of an illusion than ever, with the "fishing port" development continuing and the thousands of Russian and Chinese Reds still occupying this threshold of the US — to be told by President Kennedy and "Ambassador" Stevenson — and U Thant, of course — that everything is hunky dory?

At this writing, U Thant on his throne in the Manhattan no-man's land is reported sitting on terms

submitted to him by Russia and Cuba jointly for ending the crisis. "Spokesmen" for the State Department and for our UN delegation say they know from nothing, and another mysterious mouth-piece for the UN is quoted as saying that U Thant is "not authorized" to tell us anything yet!

That for Mr. Kennedy's bold gesture — and his pledge to defend the United States and the Western Hemisphere! Having lost the agonizingly gained initiative, are we now waiting for an attack on Guantanamo? And is it likely to happen while we can still be talked out of this historic base at the UN?

BARGAIN — FOR KRUSH

Thoughtful Americans will have to agree with Comrade Khrushchev that his decision to take back the missiles he had sent to Cuba is not (so far, at least) a defeat for him or the Communist advance.

Talking with newsmen at a Kremlin reception celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, the Butcher of Budapest (who had put on his halo for the occasion) talked of a victory, instead, for reason and for mankind and proposed a toast "to the American people and the American Government".

Even if those 40 missiles he said had been shipped to Cuba have now been dismantled, as he said, and are on their way back as he thought they "probably" were — instead of roofing in those caves that happen to be so handy to the demolished (?) launching pads, there may be some frustration involved, but no defeat.

Even if we are persistent, and successful, in persuading him to bring back his bombers and his MIGs, to abandon his "fishing" base — even to let us keep Guantanamo — the defeat remains, not his, but ours.

Such withdrawals are even more than the reported price of President Kennedy's promise not to invade the island we once freed from Spain but now leave in Com-

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unist bondage as the Western Hemisphere satellite from which the Red spies and saboteurs and terrorists are flooding our South American neighbors.

Cuba, guaranteed against invasion, is a victory for Khrushchev that will cost him little, if any, in lost time.

Bill McWilliams, former Ozonan and Ozona High School football star in the World War II years, is spending a few days here on business this week. McWilliams is an independent geologist living at Midland. He is married and the father of three sons.

CHRISTMAS CARD samples books are available at the Stockman office.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark White, former Ozonans, have moved to Clayton, N. M., where Mr. White is with the Soil Conservation Service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. White of Ozona.

A group of Ozona ladies attended a golf tournament and luncheon in Sonora last week. Mrs. Dempster Jones won low gross and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., low putts in the tournament.

"Many a family is dominated by a rich uncle's will power." — Wellington (O.) Enterprise.

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Ozonan Member Tech Judging Team Honored

Lubbock — Members of Texas Tech's five agricultural judging teams were honored during the 35th annual Pig Roast held Tuesday night, Nov. 13.

The Pig Roast was first started in 1928 to honor members of Tech's Livestock Judging Team and since that time has been expanded to honor all agriculture judging teams and scholarship winners.

Teams honored this year include the soils, crops, meats, dairy products, and livestock. A member of the Soil judging team is Kenneth Ray Deland of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Patterson are the parents of a son, Leon David, born in the Crockett County Hospital on Monday, Nov. 19. Mr. Patterson is with the Cities Service Petroleum Company.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Crockett County Hospital Memorial Fund since November 13th:

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mitchell in memory of Mr. Robert Graves.

Durwood Wylie, a former Ozonan and Ozona High School graduate, was here visiting friends this week. He is a graduate of Texas Tech at Lubbock and has been working on his Master's degree at the University of California at Los Angeles until recently when he was called into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryan and son, Mike, will be holiday weekend guests of Mrs. Bryan's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Post.

Ozonan Is Promoted In Service in Germany

Kaiserslautern, Germany — Jesus S. Hernandez, Jr., whose parents live in Ozona, Texas, recently was promoted to private first class while serving with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

Hernandez, a truck driver in Headquarters Troop of the regiment's 2nd Reconnaissance Squadron in Kaiserslautern, entered the Army in November 1961 and completed basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

The 23-year-old soldier attended Ozona High School and was employed by the South Texas Lumber Co., before entering the Army.

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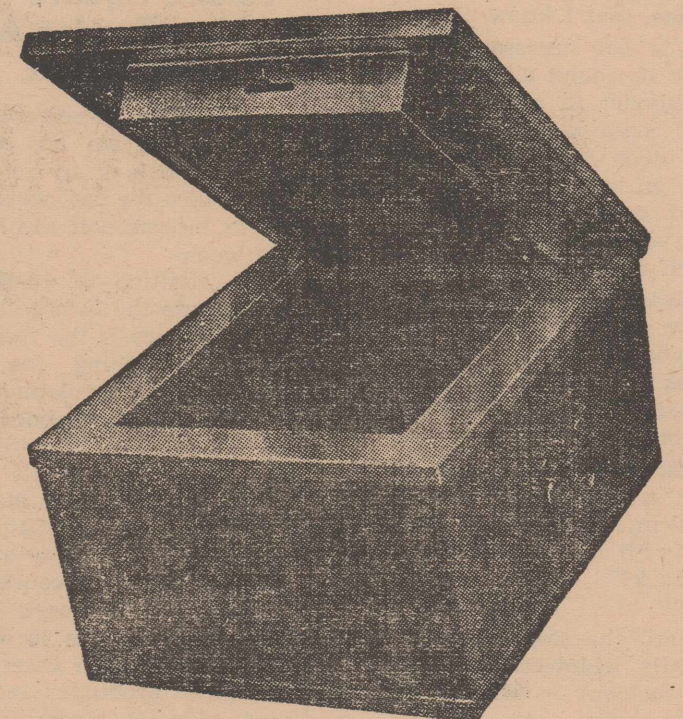
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- Wednesday, Nov. 28:** Hamburgers on bun, French fries, Tomato slices, pickles, onions, Lettuce, Butter, Mixed fruit
- Thursday, Nov. 29:** Pinto beans and pork, Buttered spinach, Carrot sticks, Hot cornbread, Cookies, Butter, milk
- Friday, Nov. 30:** Tuna Salad, Or Country fried steak, Golden sweet potatoes, Seasoned green beans, Hot rolls, butter, Milk, Stewed raisins

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lovella Dudley entertained the Friday Bridge Club at the House of Flowers Tea Room last week. High score went to Mrs. E-vart White, low to Mrs. J. M. Bag-gett and cut prize to Mrs. Hudson Mayes. Others attending were Mrs. O. D. West, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. J. W. Hen-derson, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. W. T. Bradbury, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Adams.

DR. H. B. TANDY MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Dr. H. B. Tandy Memorial Fund since Novem-ber 13th

Mrs. Pat Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lee in memory of Mrs. W. N. Han-nah and in memory of Mr. Robert Graves.

Roy Darbys To Live In Paris, France

Miss Kay Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pitts of Ozona, became the bride of Airman 2C Roy Darby in a ceremony Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Ozona.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Paris, France, where Airman Darby is presently stationed.

Mrs. Darby is a graduate of O-zona High School and had been employed by a telephone company in Dallas.

TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPT. NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the construction of a General Maintenance Building to be located on the property of the Texas Highway Department on State Highway 163 North of O-

zona, State Project MC-7-F-8, Crockett County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Austin, Texas until 2:00 p. m. December 6, 1962 and then publicly opened and read.

The building consists of approx-imately 7,140 square feet includ-ing an attached service station canopy. The Building is construct-ed of lightweight concrete tile, open web joist roof framing, built-up roofing and a concrete founda-tion and floor.

Plans and specifications includ-ing minimum wage rates as pro-vided by Law will be furnished to any Contractor desiring to submit a bid and must be secured from the Chief Engineer, Maintenance Operations (File D-18) Texas Highway Department, Austin, Texas Highway Department, San Angelo, Texas.

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AUCTIONS CONTRIBUTE — Screwworm Drive Gains Momentum; Uvalde Co. Leads

Need Is Vital For Success of Campaign For \$1.2 Millions

College Station, — An animal of the breed that helped build the Texas livestock industry contri-butest October 25 in San Anto-nio. A 22-year-old Texas Long-horn steer, donated by Rocky Rea-gan of Live Oak county, was sold at the Union Stock Yards and the \$82.18 he brought went to the Southwest Animal Health Rese-arch Foundation for the program to eradicate screwworms in Texas.

The Union Stock Yard also don-ated 50 cents per head for each of the 4,871 head of cattle that went through the sale on its larg-est one-day auctions since 1959. Meanwhile, Uvalde county is setting the pace in the drive to raise \$1.2 million for screwworm eradication by boosting its con-tributions to over \$41,000. And ac-cording to county chairman, John Dooley, his committee will not stop until it has contacted every producer and sportsman in the county.

The drive in Uvalde county was given a boost when the First State Bank of Uvalde contributed \$5,000 and rancher Dolph Briscoe, Jr., gave a personal check for \$1,500. Bank president L. B. Manry said he hoped this would stimulate o-ther banks and lending institu-tions all over the state to contrib-ute to the program.

Although Foundation policy is that no one who has already in-vested in the program be asked to contribute again, the committee in Uvalde county is making sure that everyone is given an opportunity to contribute, even those who have already done so. A concentrated campaign to personally contact ev-ery land owner and operator in the county is being made. Sports-men (who also will benefit from a screwworm-free Southwest) are being urged to invest \$5 each.

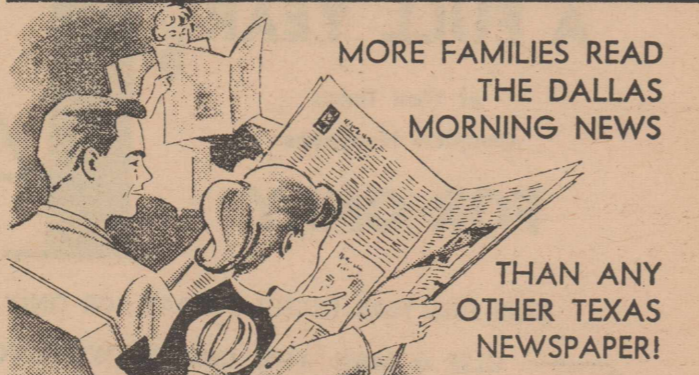
Also aiding the county's efforts is a special sale to be conducted on November 1 by the Uvalde Livestock Sales Company from which 25 cents on each cow, calf or

horse, 10 cents for each hog and 5 cents for each sheep and goat will be donated to the program. Arrangements have also been made to let stockmen donate live-stock for the sale with the entire proceeds going to the eradication program. Credit for the donation

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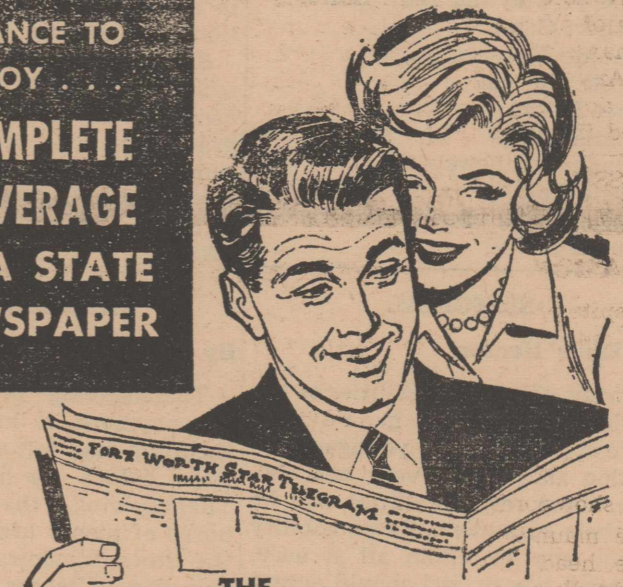
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EDITORIAL

By Ernie Hanson

Today, the responsibilities of the world are becoming more and more apparent to the younger generation and, in the very near future, these responsibilities will be on their shoulders. Responsibility is not easy to obtain all at once. A young boy or girl should accept his or her responsibilities as they are confronted and then he or she can adjust to the growing responsibilities of the time.

High school and college students should be aware of the world around them, and prepare themselves for the future. The future of America depends on its younger generation, and if the younger generation is not prepared to accept its responsibilities, this great nation might fall. In the past this fact has been evident. Many great nations and empires have fallen because of the corruptness and irresponsibility of their younger citizens.

Today and in the future, young Americans should learn to accept their responsibilities and be able to face the future, confident that they can handle this great nation as well, if not better, than generations of the past.

EDITORIAL

By Joel Huff

Today, much emphasis is put on grades made in school. People take for granted that a student knows only as much as his grades indicate.

Grades are important, but we should not become obsessed with trying to make high grades.

Almost anyone can cram for a

test the night before, and then forget everything he memorized after the test. It is what we are able to retain and apply in real situations that count.

So as we finish the rest of this school year and in school years to come, let us remember that high grades are nice to have, but we should put forth more effort to gain knowledge that we are able to remember and to apply in later life.

THANKSGIVING

By Andie Elliott

Thanksgiving isn't Thanksgiving anymore, it has become "x" shopping days left until Christmas. Even before we have celebrated Thanksgiving, the turkeys and horns of plenty are removed from the store windows and replaced with Santa Clauses, reindeers, holly wreaths, and Christmas trees.

It seems that Thanksgiving has been lost in the shuffle. Our modern day pace of living has accelerated so greatly that we start preparing for and anticipating Thanksgiving during the early fall.

Now that Thanksgiving is here, we have waited so long that we are tired of Thanksgiving. We have anticipated it so long that its actual arrival is a "let-down," not to mention the fact that by the time it arrives our attention has been drawn by the announcements of only x-shopping days left until Christmas. We have little time to enjoy and contemplate Thanksgiving and its meaning, for we feel compelled to rush out and buy Christmas presents.

Why not celebrate Thanksgiving for what it is — a harvest home festival to thank our Creator and Protector for the blessings He has bestowed up on us, the bountiful harvests of field and life.

CONSIDERATION

By Penn Baggett

It is easy for one to disregard the feelings, safety, and rights of others.

It seems that in this world of "hustle" and "bustle," a person must look out for himself and his

own personal interests in order to "get ahead in the world".

Rules and laws exist to prevent persons from taking actions which might endanger others or infringe upon others rights. Thus, to a certain extent, one must either be considerate or be a criminal.

Certainly we don't all have to be threatened with punishment in order to be reminded not to do our neighbors harm, but being considerate consists of doing good as well as avoiding harm.

One might get ahead in life more easily if he could win friends and influence people. The way to do this is to not only consider the rights of others but to consider also their happiness.

THANKSGIVING RELATIVES

By Cheryl Clayton

There are many relatives who would rather stuff themselves instead of the turkey. The host slaves over a hot stove remembers the fact that the way to a relative's heart is through his stomach, with a detour through the kitchen.

Some relatives have this philosophy: Eat, Drink, and be Merry for Tomorrow ye diet.

When relatives linger too long, it would be wise to remind them of Franklin's outlook: Visitors are like fish — they smell after 3 days.

BAND WINS AT MARCHING CONTEST

The OHS Band won first division at the marching contest in Abilene, Saturday.

Vicki Good won first place in solos.

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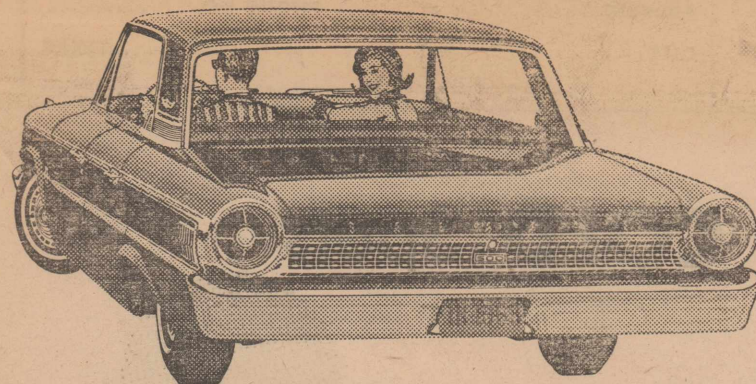
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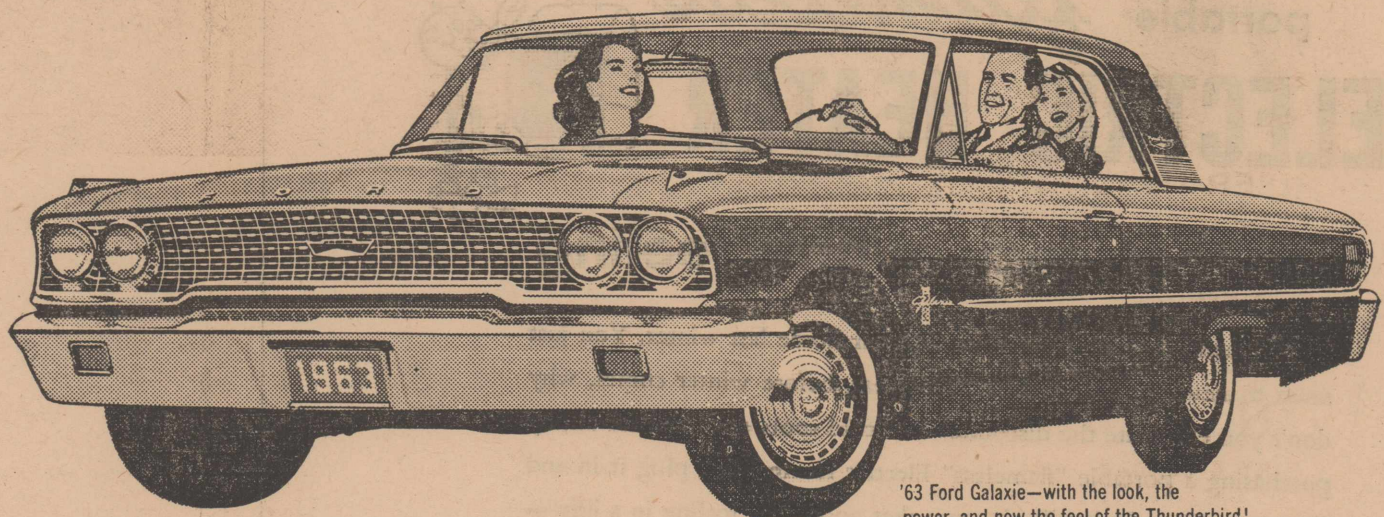
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GOSSIP

Wonder who decorated Kay and Darby's car Sunday evening. Could it have been Helen McCaleb and Tommie Neel?

There seems to be a new trend of stuffed animals in people's cars. There weren't many Seniors out this week-end. Could the reason be book reports?

Who dressed in the boy's rest room because the girls' rest room was full at Sanderson Thursday night?

Hear the band won first division at Abilene Saturday. Keep up the good work!

What seniors girl has decided to become a boy scout?

OZONA GIRL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1962-1963

Nov. 27 — Del Rio there, A&B
Nov. 30 — McCamey here, A&B
Dec. 4 — Del Rio, here, A&B
Dec. 6-7-8 — Eldorado Tournament, A
Dec. 10 — Rocksprings, there A&B.

Dec. 14 — McCamey, there, A&B
Dec. 17 — Lakeview, there A&B
Jan. 4 — Comstock, here A&B
Jan. 11 — Sanderson, here A
Jan. 15 — Comstock, here A&B
Jan. 22 — Eldorado, there A
Jan. 29 — Rankin, there A
Jan. 31 — Lakeview, here A&B
Feb. 5 — Sanderson, there A
Feb. 8 — Eldorado, here A
Feb. 15 — Rankin, here A
There will be no Rocksprings tourney this year.

O. H. S. SCHEDULE

November 27 — Basketball boys Crane, here 5:30.
Basketball girls — Del Rio there 5:30.

November 28 — Report Cards will be given out.

December 1 — Area II F. F. A. Ldr. Contest, Big Spring.

December 3 — F. F. A. Concho District Awards Banquet, San Angelo.

December 4 — Betty Crocker Award test will be given second period.

December 4 — Basketball boys, Del Rio, there 5:30.

December 4 — Basketball girls, Del Rio, there 5:30.

December 8 — F. F. A. State Ldr. Contest, Huntsville.

December 7-8 — Rankin Tournament, boys, A team.

December 6-8 — Eldorado Tournament, Girls A team.

December 10 — Basketball girls, Rocksprings, there 5:30.

December 13 — Basketball boys, McCamey, there 5:30.

December 14 — Basketball girls, McCamey, there 5:30.

SPORTS

By Joel Huff

The Lions ended their football season right by defeating the Sanderson Eagles 46-12.

The Texas Longhorns overcame a penalty plagued TCU team 14-0.

A near upset occurred when Arkansas barely edged by a very determined SMU team 9-7.

Congratulations to the B team boys who traveled to Sanderson with the Lions last Thursday. On being sent in during the fourth quarter, the boys promptly moved the ball to the Sanderson 8-yard line where Billy Carson threw a touchdown pass to Sammy Cervantez.

Texas Tech captured its first win of the season last Saturday with a 21-12 win over the University of Colorado.

Big Lake's Tommy Franklin sparked the Owls to a 36-20 victory over the fired-up Eldorado Eagles last Friday. Big Lake will meet Fabens for the bi-district championship.

Only a half game stands between the Longhorns and the Cottonbowl, and only one game between them and the SWC championship.

WORDS FROM THE WISE

The Square Peg
If failure seems your lot, don't fret;

You'll find a way to succeed yet, If you maintain an "I can" view, And give your best to all you do.

Solo Performance
A talkative person
Too often forgets
The best conversations
Are done as duets.

Table Talk
Is fear of silverware is why
You don't accept a dinner date
Remember to begin outside
And use each piece back toward
your plate.

Car Conduct
The driver who's careless,
Whose speed is excessive,
Who zigzags in traffic
To just be impressive:
Is getting his pleasure
From a foolish display,
By using the road
For his private speedway.

HUNTERS BEWARE!
By Ronnie Houston

Thousands of Texans took to the field Saturday and Sunday to hunt deer. Many people enjoy this break and go hunting simply to get away when they stumbled while carrying loaded guns, two died as a from everything.

Of the many people who go, how

many will fail to return? According to the daily papers, twenty-two hunters died in Texas last year, four by climbing over a fence carrying a loaded gun, three result of falls from trees, one was killed when another handed him a

loaded gun, four died as a result of carrying loaded guns in automobiles, and the remaining eight died in miscellaneous ways.

During the history of OHS, there have been several students accidentally shot. This year should be the

year that everyone remembers because no one got hurt. Let's make this a boon year for safety and that every single person who goes home returns safely.

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EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

	W	L
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Ozona Stockman	26	14
Elmore's Gulf	26	14
Jo Lyn Shop	23½	16½
Miller Lanes	18½	21½
Maxines Flowers	16	24
Evans Foodway	10½	29½
Whites Auto	9	31

High team 3-games — Elmore's Gulf 1830; Hi Way Cafe 1705; Miller Lanes 1681.

High team 1-game — Elmore's Gulf 657; Hi Way Cafe 585; Ozona Stockman 568.

High individual 3-games — Willena Holden 505; Betty Allen 478; Jo Davidson 466.

High individual 1-game — Mildred Webb 189; Willena Hodlen 189; Betty Allen 187; Jo Davidson 187.

Splits: Lucille Russell 4-7-8; Esther Long 4-5; Margaret Mumme 2-7; Pat Woods 3-10; Tommy Kay O'Bryant 3-9-10; Terry Adams 5-6 and 3-10.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Bradbury's	24½	11½
Semmler Texaco	21½	14½
M&M Cafe	21½	14½
Stuart Motor Co.	21	15
Elmore's Gulf	21	15
El Paso Gas	18½	17½
Evans Foodway	14	22
Spencer Welding	2	34

High teams 3-games — Bradbury's 2455; Semmler Texaco 2446 El Paso Natural Gas Co. 2417.

High individuals 3-games — Glenn Webb 574; Joe Williams 561; Norman Upham 547.

High team 1-game — Bradbury's 857; Semmler Texaco 828; Stuart Motor Co. 820.

High individuals 1-game — Glyn Webb 228; Pat Patterson 213; E. F. Sharp 211.

SERVICE LEAGUE

	W	L
Whites Auto	26	14
Vill. Shop. Cent.	23	17
Baker Jewelers	22	18
Faull's	21½	18½
Knox Motors	20½	19½
Leo's Humble	19	21
Glynn's El Paso	14	26
Sprayers	14	26

High teams 3-games — Baker's 2567; Glynn's 2363; Whites 2307.

High individuals 3-games — Bill Hoden 562; Roy Coates 546; Dub Reeves 545.

High team 1-game — Baker's 886; Baker's 862; Whites 843.

High individuals 1-game — Shorty Spurgers 218; Bill Holden 213; Charles Huffman 211.

Bakers beat Glynn's El Paso 3 to 0; Faull's beat Leo's Humble 3 to 1; Whites Auto beat Knox Motors 3 to 1; Village Shopping Center had a 4 game forfeit from the Surayers.

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Operator failed to develop production through detrital perforations between 7,474-476 feet, 7,478-82 feet, 7,484-88 feet, 7,494-98 feet, 7,406-20 feet, 7,533-44 feet and 7,550-52 feet, which had been acidized with 10,000 gallons.

Drilled to 7,640 feet, it's 4½-inch casing was set at that depth. Jess Lunch, Midland, set 5½-inch casing at 1,485 feet, and was waiting on cement at the No. 1-A Todd Cattle Co., in 55-UV-GC&SF, Crockett County re-entry operation, 14 miles northwest of Ozona, and ¾-mile northwest of gas production in the shallow Donham field, but separated by failure.

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Officers Elected By Ladies Golf Assn.

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At noon luncheon, pink mums formed an attractive centerpiece for the table. Luncheon hostess was Mrs. Ashby McMullan, assisting her were Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Mrs. Gene Williams and Mrs. Byron Wililams.

High score winner in bridge was Mrs. Brock Jones. Mrs. Evert White won second high, Mrs. Gene Williams, low and Mrs. George Bunker, cut. In golf, Mrs. Jess Marley won low net in trophy play.

Other members attending were Mmes. Early Baggett, Jack Baggett, John Childress, Mike Clayton, Charles Garlitz, Armond Hoover, Jr., Brock Jones, Dempster Jones, Tom Ed Montgomery, J. B. Parker, P. C. Perner, V. I. Pierce, Lloyd Sherrill, Sherman Taylor, A. S. Lock and Jack Williams.

Citizenship Program Topic For PTA Meet

The Ozona PTA met Monday night at the school cafeteria with approximately 50 people attending. Mrs. Boyd Baker, president, opened the meeting. Jess Hall of the Church of Christ gave a devotional.

Roy Killingsworth was co-ordinator for a panel discussion on citizenship through knowledge and education. Mr. Killingsworth combined a report from the state PTA convention with the discussion. J. A. Peltó discussed the school's requirements in the teaching of citizenship and the principles of Americanism. Mrs. Brock Jones discussed citizenship in relation to homes — homes being the place good citizenship is taught, and then it is practiced in the community.

Bill Carson, president of the school board, told of good citizenship always being a goal in the school system. Penn Baggett, a senior student and president of the Student Council, gave the student view of citizenship. He said that schools are laboratories for good citizenship.

Mr. Killingsworth summarized the discussion with a request that parents supplement the schools and not get so involved in social obligations that it leaves no time for rearing children to be good citizens.

Room count was won by Miss Mikeska's third grade. Refreshments were served.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since Nov. 13th: Jerry Cutright, surgical; Mrs. C. O. Poindexter, Big Lake, surgical; Antonio Mendez, surgical; Arturo Sanchez, surgical; Carol Boyd, surgical; Mrs. Harry Eakens, Sanderson, medical; Nordma Sanchez, medical; Selestino Gonzales, Sheffield, medical; Frankie Ross, medical; Jimmy Don Carter, medical; Mrs. A. O. Fields, medical; Mrs. Leon Patterson, obstetrical; and Mrs. R. G. Darby, medical.

Patients dismissed: J. C. Ellis, John Steckman, Mrs. C. R. Stroope Debbie Hogg, Susan Thompson, Jerry Cutright, Mrs. C. O. Poindexter, Antonio Mendez, Arturo Sanchez, Carol Boyd, Mrs. Harry Eakens, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, and Mrs. Robert Landin.

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Ozona Girl Cagers Drop Pair One-Sided Games to Rocksprings

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona High School girls basketball team got off to a rough start last night as they were belted by the Rocksprings girls 52 to 16 in the Ozona gym.

A good crowd, including a large number of Rocksprings rooters, was present for the match which was never close or in doubt after the first minute of play.

The Ozona team, with only one player back from last year's championship team, proved to be too green to do much, even though the Rocksprings group was not exceptionally tall.

Judy Luce led the Rocksprings spring with 17 points followed by Sherrill Mitchell with 14.

Ozona's scoring came mostly at the hands of Shirley Wagoner who scored 10 points out of the 16 made by the Ozona girls.

The Ozona B team did not find things much different from the varsity results as they lost 43 to 5 in a one sided contest. Most of the Ozona B group are playing basketball for the first time with no background of any kind in the game.

Ozona Student Named To College Who's Who

Twenty-two Sul Ross students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Mrs. Winifred T. Slight, chairman of the faculty committee on Student Recognitions, Awards, Honors, and Scholorships.

Members of the Junior and Senior classes, all of the students have been named to the Dean's List prior to the present semester, and most of them have been campus leaders throughout their Sul Ross careers. Among the honored student is Kenneth Gideon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gideon of Ozona is a senior at Sul Ross.

Students signally honored by this new distinction were nominated by members of the faculty and Student Council on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Recall Of Bad Batches Of Co-Ral Insecticide By Manufacturer Cited

Most ranchmen are aware of recent difficulties encountered with certain lots of Co-Ral. Certain lots produced during late summer contained small amounts of tetraethyl dithionopyrophosphate. This material in conjunction with Co-Ral produced toxic effects including deaths among treated animals. If there is any doubt about the safety of any lot of Co-Ral it should be returned to the place of purchase, County Agent Pete Jacoby advised ranchmen. According to Chemagro Corporation all lots of Co-Ral being manufactured at the present time are tested chemically and biologically to insure that the material is safe before it is released.

Label registrations for the use of Co-Ral as on 0.5% spray and as an 0.25% dip have been withdrawn. Consequently, Co-Ral should no longer be used at these rates on livestock, the agent said. Containers used to package new production will carry labels that have been altered to remove instructions for the use of Co-Ral at the higher dosage levels (0.5% spray and 0.25% dip).

Co-Ral can still be used as an 0.25% spray or an 0.125% dip. The 0.25% spray will provide adequate screwworm protection and control as well as control of lice, ticks and horn flies. Korian applied as an 0.5% spray will provide screwworm protection and control as well as lice and horn fly control.

Spraying for preventive screwworm control continues to be of the utmost importance particularly in the present fly release area where treatment of animals and the release of sterile flies are the primary tools to eradicate screwworm.

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SCS Urges Check On Possible Overgrazing

Now is the time of year that rangeland in the Crockett Soil Conservation District should be checked for proper grazing use. The purpose of checking grazing use at this time is to determine if the range has enough grass to safely carry the present stocking rate until spring. If the range cannot safely carry the present number of stock, then adjustments can be made before extreme over use has occurred.

Rangeland that is allowed to be overgrazed this fall will not make fast, efficient growth next spring. The ability of a grass plant to produce fast top growth is dependent upon its root system. Plants that are overgrazed cannot produce a deep root system which is necessary for maximum production. Therefore, proper use of rangeland will depend upon adjusting stocking rates so that not more than 50% by weight of the major grasses be removed at the beginning of the next growing season in the spring.

The local Soil Conservation Service will be happy to assist ranchers in planning and determining proper range use.

Woman's Forum Has Program On Travel

Ozona Woman's Forum met Tuesday afternoon in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Demp Jones and Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Jr., Mrs. Bill Clegg presided at a short business session.

Members answered roll call with a statement as to whether or not they voted in the general election. The program was on travel and each member also answered the question on where she would like to go on vacation.

Mrs. Joe Clayton showed slides and talked on her trip last summer through the northwestern states and into Canada.

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SALLY BAGGETT NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Austin, Texas — Sally Baggett, University of Texas student from Ozona, is a new member of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising society.

Miss Baggett, a junior majoring in journalism, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett.

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A Creek In My Back

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Thomas Tigger sniggered irreverently. He said to his mother, "Why don't you send a litter to Ann Landers?"

Pearl began rubbing her left ear. People do things like that to hide their emotions, and I could see Pearl was close to tears.

"Is there something wrong with your ear?" she sobbed. "Widow's mites!"

That broke up the conference. I never did get any of my five cats to pose at fifty dollars an hour, and I guess I never will.

Nancy Friend

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master of ceremonies. Miss Mohair of Texas, Miss Nancy Friend, Ozona, will be an honored guest. Awards and entertainment will also be presented.

Friday morning's session will be presided over by Dr. Leo Merrill, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Sonora, with a business meeting set for 8 a. m. The screw-worm program will be discussed at 9:15 and will be followed by discussion on "Climate Cycles and Vegetation"; "New Developments for Control of Hazardous Spray Drift"; and presentations by students from Abilene Christian College, Texas A&M College and Texas Technological College. A style show and coffee has been planned for the ladies at 10 a. m. and will feature Miss Mohair of Texas and her wardrobe.

Mr. W. H. Owen, Treanor Equipment Company, Abilene, will preside over the final afternoon session on December 8. Subjects to be discussed include "1962 Range Camp Report"; "Field Application of Range Trend"; "History of Development of Dense Stands of Brush on the Rio Grande Plains" and "Getting Action on Research."

Screwworm Fly

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Mexico territory is receiving 600 flies per square mile each week.

It was only recently that the fly drop area was expanded to take in about half of Crockett county, that area bordering the Devil's River and Pecos River where it is thought that the screw-worm fly might over-winter.

Officials again remind ranchmen that just because cold weather is setting in does not relieve producers of the responsibility of checking for screwworm cases and sending in samples.

It is of utmost importance that any cases found during the winter months be reported by sending in samples so that the USDA can keep on the over-wintering area of the screwworm fly and the success of their sterile fly drop program in the area.

CHRISTMAS CARD samples books are available at the Stockman office.

Lions Finish

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their next possession but on a fourth down try, Billy Sanchez broke through to smack down John Robbins at the 50 and the Lions were off for their third score. Montgomery scampered 22 yards to the 11. Cooper sneaked in from the one two plays later and then Montgomery raced around end for the final two points of the first half.

The Lions, with a 24 point lead, found themselves the victim of an onside kicking expert as the Eagles kicked off, recovered the ball and scored; kicked off again, regained the ball and stalled to cover almost all of the third quarter.

In fact, the Lions had the ball for only two plays until three minutes were gone in the fourth period but they, made the most of the occasion by scoring in the two plays the biggest of which was a 46 yard scamper by Montgomery followed by a 7 yard blast into the end zone. Moore drove over for the extra points following which the Eagles drove for their second score with Robbins going over from the 3 to end a 75 yard march.

Coach Hickman sent his seniors to the bench early in the fourth period but sophs Dubbie Scrivner who took over for Montgomery, and Bernabe Villareal, also a soph, made life miserable for the Eagles and drove 65 yards for the next score.

With the score 40 to 20 and time running out Coach Hickman sent part of the B team on the field with Billy Carson taking over at quarterback and David Lewis moving in at left half.

The reserves punched out one first down on the ground and then Carson passed to soph Sammy Cervantez in the end zone for a t.d. to the great delight of the Ozona fans who were on hand.

The Lions held a statistical edge on the Eagles, which was a great deal like the score, as they picked up 20 first downs to the Eagles 11, rushed for 345 yards to the Eagles 126 and passed occasionally for a total 52 yards as compared to 15 for the home team.

For the Lions, Pete Montgomery, Ronnie Houston, Brent Moore, Billy Sanchez, Robert Cox, Sostenes DeHoyos, and Penn Baggett finished their eligibility in football. Baggett, Cox and Moore have been tri-captains for the Lions this year.

Fabulous Franklin

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Owls had too much Franklin and 8 point deficit, at 14 to 6, but the issue was not in doubt after the third Big Lake score.

The Owls played rather poorly, used a great deal of questionable strategy, some of which played into Eldorado's hands, but still held all the aces in a guy named Franklin.

The Owls, representing the district for the first time in a number of years, will meet Fabens in Fabens Friday afternoon for the bi-district title.

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, Nov. 23, 1962

Sheriff W. S. Willis has been lenient with violators of the new downtown traffic rules, a good "talking to" being the extent of punishment for violators until everybody becomes thoroughly familiar with the rules. But the sheriff figured his own household should by now be "thoroughly familiar" with rules and when Mrs. Willis turned in the middle of the block she not only got the "talking to" but got "sent home." The sheriff's home is the jail, but it would not be nice to say the sheriff sent his wife to jail, now would it?

—news reel—

There was shouting and tumult in Ozona Saturday as Coach Ted White's Lions clawed their way through the Rocksprings Angoras for a 19-0 win and a chance at the district championship playoff of a four-way tie between Ozona, Junction, Eldorado and Fredericksburg.

—news reel—

Mrs. Ben Ingham, who has been first deer at the opening of the season last Thursday and won the skinning knife offered by Joe Oberkamp.

—news reel—

Mrs. Ben Ingham, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bill Conklin and family in El Paso has returned home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Conklin and her infant son, Ben Byrl, born Nov. 3 in El Paso.

—news reel—

Mrs. Sarah Welmirth Hokit, 60, wife of N. P. Hokit, died at her home here Friday morning following a long illness.

—news reel—

Judge Chas. E. Davidson and Commissioners J. W. Owens and Max Schneemann and County Relief Director R. O. Smith attended a conference of county officials and relief workers from all over the state in Austin with the de facto governor, Jim Ferguson, and Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, and federal representatives.

—news reel—

Milk for undereprivileged children of the Live Oak school in the western edge of this county is to

Jim Reed Is Named Executive Assistant To New Congressman

Odessa, Texas — U. S. Congressman-elect Ed Foreman today announced the appointment of James S. Reed, Midland, as his administrative assistant in Washington. Foreman, first Republican to represent the 16th Congressional District of Texas, takes office January 9.

In making the announcement, Foreman said, "Jim Reed was chosen for this highly important executive responsibility because we feel it necessary to maintain the closest possible contact with the 600,000 people in the 16th District. Jim's qualifications leave little to be desired in such a strategic post. I am proud to include him among our official family."

be furnished daily by the Ozona P. T. A. The teacher, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, has furnished the children milk so far this year and the PTA voted to take on the burden she carried voluntarily because of the physical condition of some of the children.

—news reel—

A petition bearing the names of more than a hundred patrons of the Ozona postoffice has been forwarded to the post office department in Washington asking that Sunday mail service be instituted here.

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A native of Dallas, Reed was graduated from Texas University in 1956, where he had majored in advertising. Earlier he had served

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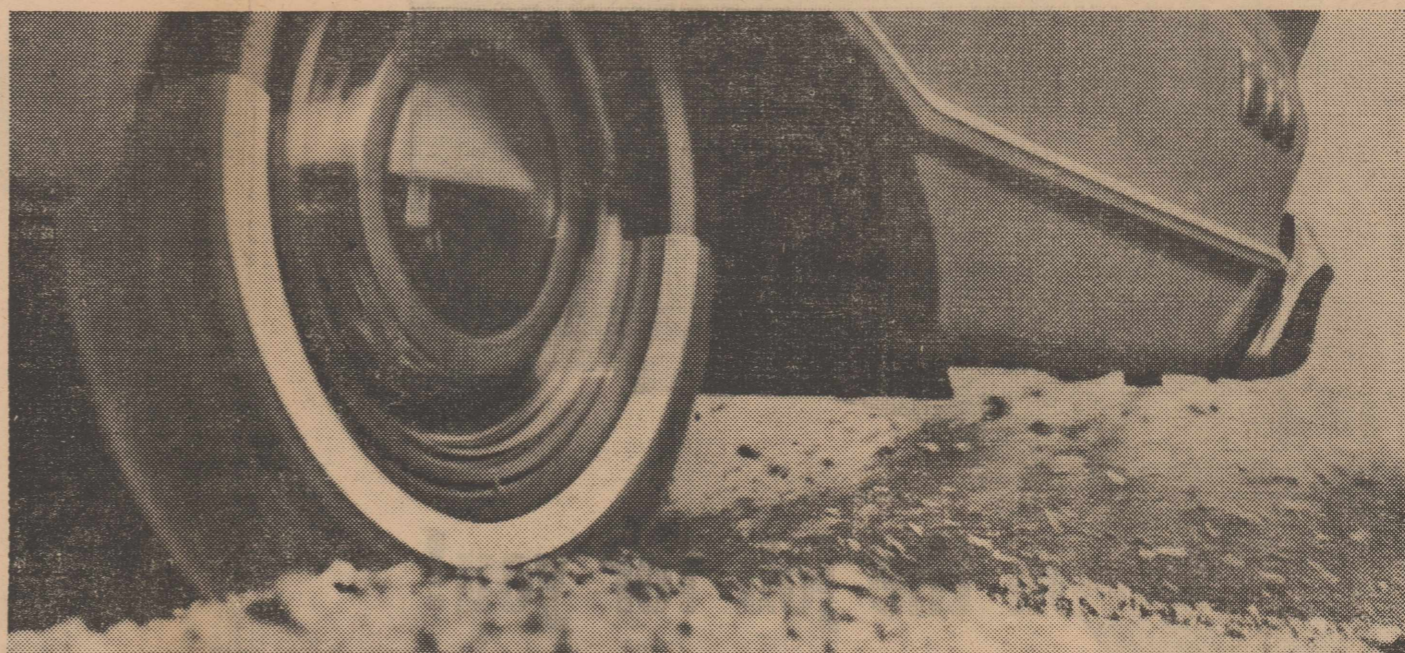
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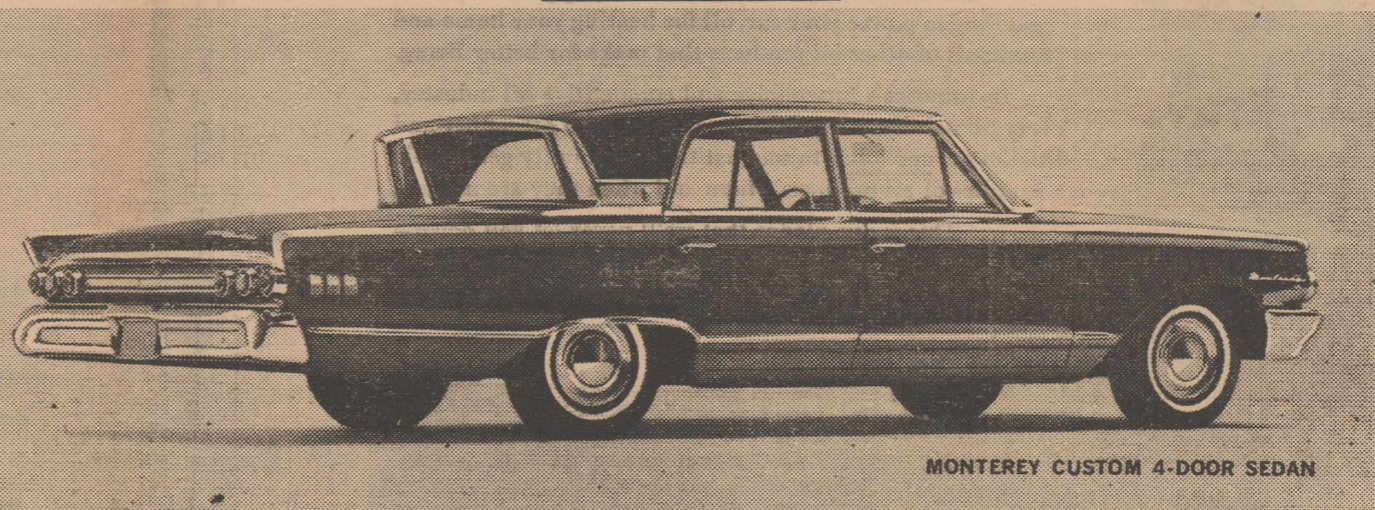
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