

Baptist Church To Show New Building At Open House Sun.

Public Invited To Visit Plant From 2:30 To 5 Sunday

To show off its new educational wing, completed early this year, and other improvements that have recently been made to the entire church interior, First Baptist Church of Ozona will observe open house Sunday afternoon, Sept. 17, from 2:30 to 5 p. m., with a cordial invitation extended to the public to visit the church during the hours.

"All of our leaders have been anxiously looking forward to this opportunity," Rev. Harry Trulove, pastor, declared. Since the completion of the east wing, members of the Brotherhood have done some cleaning and painting in other parts of the church plant.

"Since October will be the beginning of the church year for our activities, we want to share with the community the facilities God has provided through dedicated people," Art Dobbs, minister of activities of the church, added.

Visitors are invited to enter the front of the church during the open hours, where they will be greeted and given a suggested tour route through the building. Following this routing all facilities of the church will be covered. Greeters will be in each department to explain how the area is used, the pastor explained.

The east wing educational addition was completed early this year by the Brewer Construction Co. Plans were drawn by a Lubbock architectural firm, Brasher-Gozette, to contain a suite of offices and departments for Nursery through Junior department of the church school. Space was also included in the new area for a young married couples department.

The church building committee was composed of fifteen members; Mrs. P. L. Childress, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell, Ira Carson, Ernest Dunlap, Roy Thompson, Lowell Littleton, Gordon Aikman, Ben Williams, Thadd Tabb, Troy Williams, Doyle Perdue, Ted Lewis, Carl Malone, A. C. Hoover and Walter Dunlap. This group was divided into three committees, plans, finance and construction.

"Without their faithful leadership and the dedication of all the people the task would have been impossible," Rev. Trulove added.

Offense Clicks As Lions Score 26-0 Win Over Coahoma

Victory Evens Season Record At 1-1; Defense Stubborn

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona Lions, rated no better than an even chance, shocked the home-standing Coahoma Bulldogs 26 to 0 in Coahoma last week to break into the win column and even their season record at one win and one loss.

The Lions used an effective running game and a hard nosed defense as the chief weapons of their arsenal, the former picking up 377 yards net gain, and the latter limiting the Bulldogs to three first downs, only one of which came after the middle of the second quarter.

Quarterback Phil Carnes guided the offense, accounting for 162 yards of the rushing total himself, while the brother combination of Pete and Cary Montgomery accounted for 100 and 115 yards respectively and all four of the Lions touchdowns.

The defense was paced by the fine tackle play of Penn Baggett who was the finest lineman on the field, but the Lions also got standout play from Robert Cox, Hal Long, and Captain Darrell Rasberry, all of whom turned in good games.

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Jake Short, Former Ozonan, Died Friday; Funeral In Bandera

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bandera for Jacob Lindsey (Jake) Short, 58, a former resident of Ozona, who died in a Kerrville hospital Friday after an illness covering a period of two years.

Services were conducted from the Tummley Funeral Chapel in Bandera with burial following in Bandera cemetery.

Mr. Short, who with his wife, the former Floy Clare Stewart, lived in Ozona for a number of years in the late twenties and early thirties, had ranched for a number of years in the Vanderpool area of Bandera county. The couple ranched near Dryden for a time after moving from Ozona.

Mr. Short had been ill since November of 1959 when he suffered a stroke.

Surviving are the widow and two brothers, Joe Short of Bandera and Les Short of Vanderpool. The couple had no children. Mrs. Short, who was ill at the time of her husband's death, was brought to the Crockett County Hospital for treatment. She is a sister of Mrs. Floyd Henderson of Ozona and of Mrs. Scott Peters of Austin, formerly of Ozona.

Double Header Football Schedule At Lions Stadium

B Team-Rankin Game At 5:15; Junior Cubs vs Sonora at 7

By Ernie Boyd

The 1961 football season will get under way in Ozona this afternoon and tonight with a football double header scheduled for Lions Stadium.

The opening kick-off for the home season will take place at 5:15 this afternoon when Coach Brooks Dozier's freshmen and sophs take on the Rankin first and second year men in a B game, the first for each group.

Coach Dozier has between sixteen and twenty boys with whom he has been working for the past two weeks but like the varsity a number of the boys will be engaging in organized play for the first time.

Beginning at 7 p. m. Coach Chick Womack's Junior High Cubs will face the Sonora Ponies in a return match seeking to even the score following last week's 14 to 6 defeat at the hand of the Sonora crew in Sonora.

The Cubs will be rated a good chance to get revenge in view of the course of last week's contests, which saw the Sonora crew get two scores in the first five minutes, and then get blanked and soundly outplayed to the balance of the contest.

The Cubs have spent most of this week polishing their offense which will find Bill Carson at quarterback, Pon Seahorn and Ronnie Mason at half-back and George Cox at fullback.

The B team will start George Kyle at quarterback, with Bryan

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Few Good Reserved Seats Still Available For Football Season

Ozona football fans were advised by the High School ticket office that some twenty to thirty good reserved seats are still available to anyone who would like to have them.

The book of five tickets in the reserved section goes for the same price as general admission tickets but entitles the holder to a sure seat in the best section in the grandstand.

The school benefits by the sale of such seats by being assured in advance of a good sale at the gate regardless of the team's record or weather conditions at the time.

Lion supporters who do not have season tickets may get them by calling or going by the High School and purchasing them.

Atomic Age Attack May Soon Eliminate Losses From Screwworms In Southwest If Producer-Launched Move Is Success

A move to bring about the end of the screwworm in the Southwest, one of the biggest scourges to the livestock producer, is rapidly taking form and within a short time ranchmen of Crockett county will have an opportunity to contribute to a producer-donated fund toward accomplishment of the objective.

Recently formed at a meeting of livestock and agricultural organizations in Austin was the Southwest Animal Health Foundation which is to receive and distribute funds for education and research in screwworm control. A temporary board of six members was named to serve until permanent organization is completed.

A member of this board is T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of Ozona, former president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn., who is representing that organization on the board. The goal of the foundation is ultimate elimination of the screwworm in the Southwest, a possibility through use of the irradiation technique of sterilization developed by scientists and used to eliminate the screwworm from Florida and east of the Mississippi river.

A first gun in the coming campaign to raise the first 3 million dollars from producers, to be augmented by state and federal funds, for the massive drive to eliminate the pest by sterilization of male flies by irradiation is the following article written by Mr. Kincaid. Another timely article appeared in last week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post describing the research and techniques which brought about the successful elimination work in Florida. Mr. Kincaid discussion of the project follows:

Texas and other southwestern livestock producers are probably entering the last twelve months period of losses due to screw worm infestation of their animals.

The word "probably" is heavily underscored.

To say the least the southwest ranchmen has within his power the means whereby the screw worm fly can be eradicated from this area.

Losses caused by screw worms, originally claimed to have been imported from Texas, precipitated a movement by Florida cattlemen, in co-operation with the Entomology Research Division of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, which resulted in complete eradication of

Ozonans Contribute To Hurricane Relief With Money, Clothing

Ozona civic organizations, women's clubs and the local chapter of the American Red Cross combined forces this week to man a drive for donations of clothing and money for the relief of victims of hurricane Carla on the Texas coast.

With a death toll of around 31, mostly from tornadoes spawned by the hurricane over land, and property damage into the multi-millions, Red Cross and relief agencies are faced with a gigantic task in rebuilding and rehabilitation in the storm ripped area.

Ozona residents responded liberally to the call for donations of clothing and the first shipment of several boxes of used clothing was dispatched by truck Wednesday morning. The Red Cross chapter is accepting contributions to the hurricane relief fund. Donations may be left at the Crockett County Water District office or at the Ozona National Bank. Donations of used clothing may be left at the Perner building at the downtown highway intersection.

Garden of the Week

Chosen by Civic Committee Ozona Garden Club

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screw worm losses in that state. Outside of one minor outbreak in the spring of 1961 (which was promptly brought under control) there has not been a screw case, let alone a death from this cause among Florida cattle in two years. And it took only two years to do the job of eradication.

What Florida stockmen have done, Texas and the Southwest can also do. It will of necessity, be on a kind of Texas scale. Success in the venture depends upon the desire of Texans to quit doctoring wormy animals, and instead to bank some twenty five to fifty million dollars annually which is spent on this pest and use it for productive and profitable investment.

Just how much of this enormous sum comes out of your own individual pocket? How much interest do you pay your banker each

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CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since September 5th:

Mrs. James Chapman, medical; Joe Martinez, surgical; Claude Fasselmann, accident; Salvador Pastoran, accident; Mrs. J. L. Short, Vanderpool, Texas, medical; Mrs. Johnnie Hokit, medical.

Patients dismissed: Robert Graves, A. F. Mills, G. R. Abbott, Mrs. Frankie Jones, Mrs. Shaun Finn and infant daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Thomas, Gabriel Longoria, Mrs. Jose Molina and infant son, Mrs. Hector De La Garza and infant son, Mrs. James Chapman, Joe Martinez and Salvador Pastoran.

Production Assured In Tippet Multipay Field In NE Crockett

A 3/4-mile northeast extension to Wolfcamp production was assured in the Crockett County portion of the Tippet multipay field with the flowing of 185 barrels of new and load oil in 16 hours at Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Hill & State, in 12-PP-TCRR, 9 1/2 miles southeast of McCamey.

Flow was through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations between 6,224-227 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Tubing pressure was 925 pounds; casing pressure, 475 pounds.

Prior to being acidized, the project swabbed 12 hours recovering 125 barrels of new oil.

Potential test was scheduled. Earlier the project tested unsuccessfully through Devonian perforation between 6,329-354 feet.

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Former AF Medic Here Enrolls For Nursing Training at S. Angelo

Lee Rhuebottom, former medic at the Ozona Air Force Station, now discharged, and Tom Carroll of Ozona, have just returned from a 4,000-mile tour which covered 15 states and Canada. Mr. Rhuebottom visited his parents in Greene, N. Y. and other relatives in Philadelphia.

Returning to this area, Mr. Rhuebottom has enrolled as a student nurse at the Shannon Hospital School of Nursing in San Angelo, the first male nurse student there in more than thirty years. He will have three years of training before completing the nursing school course.

Greeting Teachers Is P.T.A. Meeting Theme

"Greeting the Teachers" is the program theme for the opening meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association at 7:30 Monday evening in the North Elementary school auditorium.

All parents and school patrons are cordially invited to attend. You will have an opportunity to meet and talk with your child's teacher and to see where and how your children spend their day at school.

Border Patrolman Seriously Hurt Sunday In Highway Accident

Patrolman Inspector L. L. Carter, stationed for the past several years at the Ozona Border Patrol station, is in Brook Army Hospital in San Antonio suffering from a broken back and complete paralysis as the result of a highway accident Sunday morning 28 miles north of Del Rio on Highway 277.

Inspector Carter was traveling in the Border Patrol Jeep station wagon toward Del Rio when the vehicle struck a bridge and turned over. The patrolman said that he was crowded by an on coming truck and smashed into the bridge railing. The Jeep caught fire after it came to rest but the Border Patrol officer was pulled from the wreckage by a passerby.

Inspector Carter, his wife and two sons have lived in Ozona for the past three years.

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Top-Rated Bronte Guests Of Lions In Home Opener

Longhorns Boast Top Passer In State In Class B Teams

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona Lions will open their home season Friday night at 8 p. m. when they face the Bronte Steers in a game which finds the home team rated as the underdog.

Bronte, even though in class B, has been a power team the last few years and with their single wing attack paced by star tailback Dee Arrott will be favored to whip the Lions for the second year in a row.

Failure to make any of their extra points last year cost the Lions at least a chance to tie the Longhorns as they dropped a 28 to 24 decision which saw the Bronte team in the lead all the way.

Coach Fred Hickman told his charges this week that unless they wanted to play football the power-laden Longhorns would probably run the Lions out of the stadium. On the brighter side of the picture, the Lions showed a great deal of improvement and fire in their game with Coahoma last week and barring further injury this week should be ready for a top effort against the invading Steers who had a win over Ozona as one of their 1961 aims.

The Lions will once again have to set their defense against a rather seldom-seen attack. Last year the Lions played one of their poorer games against the Steers possibly thinking a top effort would not be needed against the class B opponent. This year's Lions will not be under any such delusions.

The top flight line play of Lions Penn Baggett, Robert Cox, Darrell Rasberry, and Hal Long sparked the defense last week and at least equal efforts plus some stellar play from all of the balance of the front line plus the linebackers will be needed this week.

The Lions, even though bruised from rather rough play last week, emerged without injury and should be at top strength this week if

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Two Crockett 4-H Club Record Books Be Judged For State

Frank Childress, Crockett County 4-H Club Member, won first place with his 4-H record in sheep and goat work in the district judging just recently completed. Bill Jacoby qualified for state judging with his record entered in Santa Fe Achievement. These two records are being judged this week at Texas A&M College in the state judging.

Five junior 4-H members received four first places and a second in district judging with their 4-H records. Receiving blue ribbons were David Jacoby, Rex Bland, Jack Applewhite, Duwain Vinson, and receiving a red ribbon was Eugene Vinson. District is as far as Juniors go in competition.

Jack Cox To Be Speaker At Meet Of Firemen Here

Breckenridge Oil Man, Conservative To Be Here Oct. 14

Jack Cox of Breckenridge, Texas, who as a candidate for Governor of Texas in 1960 against the strongly entrenched Price Daniel Democratic party machine polled a startling 619,000 votes, will be the principal speaker when the Hill Country Firemen's Association holds its semi-annual convention in Ozona on October 14.

Mr. Cox will speak at the High School auditorium at 11 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 14, and the public is invited to hear this gifted speaker and conservative thinker.

Mr. Cox recently shook Texas Democratic circles with his announcement that he "can no longer support nor be a part of the Democratic party under its present leadership and political platform" and that henceforth he would devote his efforts and dedicate whatever talents he might have to assisting the Republican party "in its fight to restore constitutional government."

"In recent years, over and over again, long time Texas conservative Democrats have refused to surrender their constitutional rights to the Harry Truman-Adlai Stevenson - Walter Reuther - Eleanor Roosevelt dominated Democratic party demand for blind loyalty," Mr. Cox said in announcing the switch in political party affiliation.

For over a decade, Cox said, "thinking Texans have been faced with the dilemma: Customary blind loyalty to the Democratic party regardless of platform or leadership, vs the historical and fundamental principles of government on which Texas and these United States of America were originally founded." The Democratic party leadership of today, he said, is "dedicated to a course which can lead only to the destruction of the basic political and civil rights guaranteed by our constitution." Delegates from the fifteen towns composing the Hill Country Firemen's Association will be here for the convention, local fire department spokesmen said. There will be a barbecue supper and dance Saturday night at the country club which will be open to the general public.

The Ozona Volunteer Fire Department, which will host the convention, has estimated that \$700 in free-will donations will be needed to finance the convention.

South Elementary PTA In First Meeting Of Year; has 121 Members

The South Elementary P. T. A. held its first meeting of the 1961-62 school year in the South Elementary auditorium Tuesday night with a large group present for a short business meeting and a get-acquainted social.

Sixty-two members of the organization were present during the business meeting which was presided over by this year's new president, Mrs. Carmen Reina.

Mrs. Lucian Sanchez was elected treasurer by the group following the recent resignation of Mrs. Robert Goforth.

Principal Ernest M. Boyd told the group that South Elementary currently had its largest enrollment in the past decade and possibly had its largest enrollment in history this fall with some 317 pupils now enrolled from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Mr. Boyd also introduced two new teachers on his staff Miss Joyce Stegemoller who teaches second grade and Miss Genevieve Posge who teaches in the sixth grade.

The chairman of the membership committee reported to the group that 121 members had joined the P. T. A. already this fall with others expected.

Due to conflicts encountered on Tuesday nights the group voted to return its meeting date to Monday beginning with the next meeting scheduled in October.

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P. O. SUBSIDIZES COMMUNISM

In days of crisis, such as we are
all sweating out, our Congress
should not even consider adjourn-
ment. It is understandable, of course
that with a Congressman, re-elect-
ion may be regarded as something
of a crisis, too. But even so, we
suspect the incumbents would im-
press the voters far more by main-
taining a watch on the Potomac
than by running home to kiss
babies.

And should they decide on the
course of patriotism and states-
manship, there will be plenty to
do. One important matter, but
which should require little time
for study, would be to pass the
bill just submitted by Rep. Wil-
liam H. Harsha, Jr., of Ohio, to
ban Communist "literature" from
the US Mails — and thus protect
the babies they kissed a few years
ago.

This is the stuff that the House
Committee on Un-American Ac-
tivities has found is being shipped
by the ton from Russia to some 40
American ports of entry where
the US Post Office is now required
by law to pick it up and deliver
it free to the high school and col-
lege youth of America whom it is
designed to destroy.

At just one of these seaports,
New Orleans, US Customs officers
in a 12-month spot check count-
ed "at least 300,000 packages of
Communist propaganda destined
for schools and colleges in the US".
Even larger quantities, they said,
came in through other ports. New
York reported seven million pieces
in a year; San Francisco, more than
17 tons in a single week!

There have been thousands of
innocents hanged in the cruel
course of history. But the United
States is probably the first that
has been required to provide its
own rope.

WHEN SILENCE IS CRAVEN

"In Washington, men in high
places in our government are
pressing for recognition of Red
China," writes Lyle H. Munson in
his trenchant and widely-quoted
Book-mailer News. "They plan
obviously to wait until the Con-
gress has adjourned and removed
itself from the Capitol to announce
their intent to agree to seat Red
China in the General Assembly of
the UN."

"I say to you that he only
place that the 600 million slaves
in Red China want Mao recognized
is in Hell — before they are,
themselves, dead of starvation and
overwork." To verify this for him-
self, Mr. Munson invites the reader
to peruse any of four current Book-
mailer volumes: Black Book on
Red China — by Edward Hunter,
Competitive Coexistence — by
Rodney Gilbert, Continuing Strug-
gle — by Richard Walker or his
own latest book on Quemoy, Who
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"The Sentiment of the American
people clearly opposes recognition
of Red China," he says. "Further,
our elected representatives in Con-
gress have in written resolutions
repeatedly their collective opposi-
tion to recognition.

"Yet, men appointed (and not
elected) to the offices they violate,
persist in pressing for recognition.
Are they so undiscerning of the
will of the American people? Or,
are they completely disdainful of
the sentiments of the voters?"

"Our spokesman at the UN (Ad-
lai, of course) is quoted as being
persuaded that recognition of Red
China by that society is 'inevitable'
and that he is disposed to go al-
ong. I say to you that if he can
not bring himself to document the
case for opposition, then let him
retire, incoherent and in disgrace,
to the prairies of Illinois. Good
and kind people there will feed
him and tend the needs of his in-
firmity.

"And if the President of the U-
nited States be so majestically
unconcerned with the revulsion of
his citizens, and so totally under
the spell of his advisors, then let
him forthwith petition his elders
that a regency be set up for him
for the balance of his elected term.
In recent days, his advisors have
even suggested that the United
States itself propose the seating of
Red China, on terms theoretically
unacceptable to Mao. They would
have us stand naked before the
world in the indecency of our na-
tional immorality.

"The reputation of America, like
the US Treasury, is guarded only
by the public conscience. Our ci-
tizens are not sheep to be sheared;
they are watchdogs of our free-
dom, and our honor.

"The President of the United
States may lead public opinion; or
he may follow it; but he cannot
ignore it.

"Those who presume to speak
for us hold us in contempt; if we
remain silent, the whole world will
hold us in contempt."

The man we quote is one whom
General Washington would ask to
stand guard tonight. And Con-
gress, if it shares his spirit, will
not oblige the White House jan-
issaries by giving up the national
stage to their carefully rehearsed
seduction scene.

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Area Army Reserve
Unit Begins Training

The night of Tuesday, September
5, saw the Ozona-Junction-Sonora-
Eldorado United States Army Re-
serve Unit go into its first "Cy-
clic Training Period" with three
senior non-commissioned officers
from Sonora as instructors.

Sergeant Bobby J. Granger in-
structed the Scout Section on "Ra-
dio Operations and Maintenance".
He was assisted by Sp-4 Daniel
Rios of Ozona.

Sergeant Charles L. Haines in-
structed the Support Section on
"Turret Familiarization of the T-
46 Tank" with which the 4th Re-
connaissance Squadron is equip-
ped. Sergeant Harold A. Schwein-
ing also of Sonora was Sergeant
Haines' assistant.

Sergeant James H. Skinner in-
structed members of the Tank Sec-
tion on "Operation of the Caliber
50 Machine Gun including Head
Spacing Techniques." He was as-
sisted by Corporal Howard Huer-
ca of Ozona.

It was the first drill in the month
of September for the Army Re-
servists, last drill occurring August
22, at which period Sp-4 Jackie
Hefferman of Eldorado instructed
on Chemical, Biological, and Ra-
diochemical Warfare.

A2-C and Mrs. Shaun Finn are
parents of a daughter, Sherry Lee,
born September 7 at the Crockett
County Hospital.

DR. H. B. TANDY
MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Dr. H. B.
Tandy Memorial Fund since Septem-
ber 5th:

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey in
memory of Mr. J. L. Holland, and
in memory of Mrs. Elmer D.
Graves and in memory of Mr. J. L.
Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard in
memory of Mrs. Elmer D. Graves,
and in memory of Mrs. William
D. Jones, and in memory of Dickie
Butterfield, and in memory of Mr.
James R. Williams.

UN Secretary General Dag Ham-
marskjold will declare himself on
September 16 — the day the UN
General Assembly opens — as the
first candidate for the post of
World President. This is the gist
of his official report which will
urge hardening of the East River
clambake into a supra-national
World Government.

After all, isn't that what we've
been waiting for?

School Cafeteria
MENU

Monday, Sept. 18:

Ham loaf
Mashed potatoes
Buttered rutabagas
Combination salad
Applesauce
Hot rolls, butter and milk

Tuesday, Sept. 19:

Oven fried chicken
Buttered peas
Celery and cheese sticks
Mixed fruit with orange sections
Bread, butter and milk

Wednesday, Sept. 20:

Beef turn overs
Buttered greens
Congealed salad
Cup cakes
Hot cornbread
Butter and milk

Thursday, Sept. 21:

Pinto beans with pork
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cabbage salad
Fruit pie
Hot cornbread
Butter and milk

Friday, Sept. 22:

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or
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Garden Club Opens
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Governor As Speaker

Ozona Garden Club opened its
new club season Monday when it
met in the home of the club pres-
ident, Mrs. A. S. Lock. Mrs. O. D.
West was co-hostess.

The club's theme for the year is
"Gardens Are For People." Mrs.
Lock opened the meeting with an
inspiring address of welcome and
outlined plans for the year.

Mrs. Bailey Post was program
leader. She called attention to the
Live Oak Park, the triangle on
west Highway 290, which is a pro-
ject of the garden club, and noted
improvement of the park under
the club's care.

Mrs. Post introduced the guest
speaker, Mrs. H. B. Horn of Del
Rio, District 8 Garden Clubs gov-
ernor. Mrs. Horn chose as her sub-
ject, "Why I am a Garden Club
Member and My Interest in Junior
Gardeners."

Committee chairmen for the year

are Mrs. John Childress, program;
Mrs. Perry Hubbard, finance; Mrs.
Ralph Jones, membership; Mrs.
Hudson Mayes, social; Mrs. Mon-
roe Baggett and Mrs. Tom Clegg,
telephone; Mrs. Joe Clayton, civ-
ic; Mrs. Stephen Perner and Mrs.
Mahlon Robertson; book chair-
man, Mrs. A. S. Lock, Litterbug,
Mrs. Floyd Henderson; Live Oak
Park, Mrs. Bailey Post; Christmas
projects, Mrs. Glenn Sutton and
Mrs. W. T. Bradbury; Christmas
lighting, Mrs. Max Cohnemann.

Attending the opening program
were Meses. Tarry Trulove, Sher-
man Taylor, J. B. Miller, Ralph
Jones, Lloyd Sherrill, L. B. Cox,
Jr., Charles Williams, Jr., W. O.
Mills, Jr., Ira Carson, Jess Marley,
Bailey Post, Glenn Sutton, Cecil
Hubbard, Perry Hubbard, Mahlon
Robertson, Alice Baker, Tom
Clegg, Stephen Perner, Joe Clay-
ton, Frank McMullan, W. T. Brad-
bury and the hostesses. Guests
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Mrs. Winnie Harvey of Richardson,
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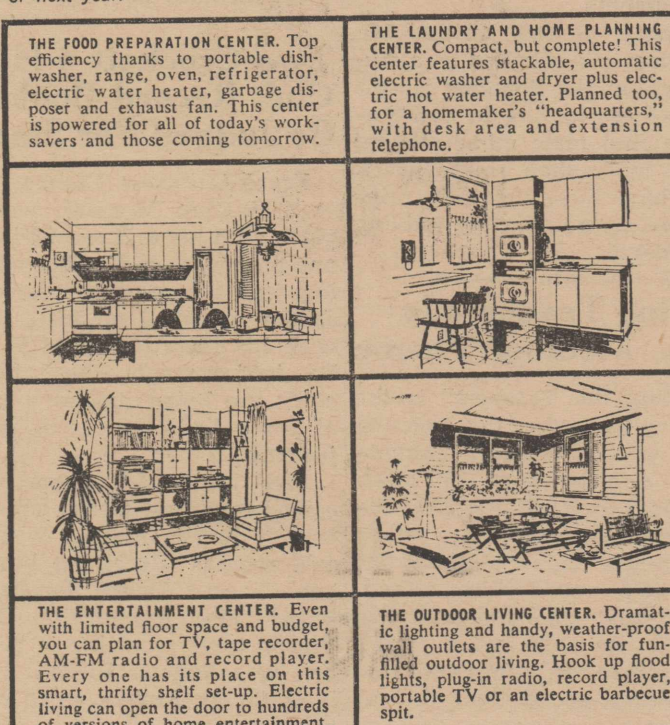
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Offense Clicks —

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The Lions had a rough time getting started against the Bulldogs as an early drive bogged down, and then a high snap to the kicker deep in Ozona territory gave the Bulldogs a chance to go ahead. The defense fished the team out of the jam, and the contest was never again in doubt, as the Lions drove 72 yards for their first score.

Carl Montgomery, Pete Montgomery, and Phil Carnes took turns in probing the Canine defense all the way to the three yard line from which Pete Montgomery circled left end for the score and then hit right tackle for two points to bring the score to 8 to 0.

The Lions lost two other chances to score before the half when their attack bogged down inside the 10 yard line.

The first missed opportunity came when Carnes faked a pass and worked his way down field some 60 yards to the 11 yard line before being overtaken. The Lions worked the ball down to the four but some sloppy offensive play and one of five 15 yard penalties inflicted on the Lions, stalled the effort.

With time running out in the first half the Lions once again went deep into Bulldog territory, but the effort went astray as time ran out.

The third quarter was scoreless but none the less the Lions second touchdown drive got well under way during the last stages of the period, with a completed pass from Carnes to Pete Montgomery leaving the ball on the Coahoma 17 yard line as the teams changed ends of the field.

On the second play of the last quarter Carl Montgomery crashed over from the 11 yard line for the score. The effort to run over the points was just shy.

The Lions lost one touchdown through the penalty route soon after the second score, when a pass from Phil Carnes to Hal Long resulted in the Lions fleet wingman outrunning the opposition 60 yards for a score, only to have the play rubbed out by a penalty.

The Lions wasted little time adding two more scores as first Pete and then Carl Montgomery crashed over to end drives for Lion scores.

The final Lion marker came after the Coahoma crew picked up its only second half first down. The new life came on a 30 yard pass completed against the Ozona reserves. The new life was short lived however as Robert Cox leap frogged the center and stole the ball.

The Lions moved quickly for the final score with a 15 yard penalty for unsportsman like conduct being of great aid and also a great surprise to the Lion followers who

had been the only ones able to see the extra-curricular activities being carried on by the home team. Statistic wise the Lions had all the best of it with 20 first downs to 3, 377 yards rushing to 51 for Coahoma and four scores to none for the Bulldogs.

In addition the Lions completed 3 of 10 passes for 41 yards to 4 of 7 for the Bulldogs who picked up 48 yards as a result. Neither team intercepted a pass and each team lost the ball several times on fumbles, the Lions twice, and the Bulldogs three times.

Carl Montgomery had a nice punt average getting off two kicks which averaged 45.5 yards per kick, while the Coahoma battlers got off five kicks for an average of 29.2 yards.

Bronte Here —

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the loss of Bobby Tabb for six weeks before last week's game is not considered.

Phil Carnes, Pete and Carl Montgomery will bear the brunt of the offensive load as well as shouldering a tremendous part of the defense this week since, in addition to defending against the Longhorns powerful running attack, they will be facing one of the states' top passers this week.

Facing a rather impotent May team last week, the Steers scored three times early in the first quarter and coasted to an easy win. May had been at practice only two weeks in addition to being a bit short handed this season but none the less the Bronte team seemed very strong.

Ozona will be seeking to extend a home winning streak which extends back to the Stanton game two years ago and with the fire and determination shown thus far by the Lions there would seem to be some chance they might spring an upset this week.

The Lions will start a defensive unit composed of ends Hal Long and Jimmy Semmler, tackles Penn Baggett and Robert Cox guards Charlie Bingham and Darrel Rasberry with line backers Phil Carnes and Pete Montgomery halfbacks Brent Moore and either Leroy Cooper or Gary Studdard and safety Carl Montgomery.

On offense the Lions will have Studdard and Long at ends, Rasberry and Baggett at tackles, Bingham and Joel Huff at guards Cox at center with the backfield composed of Carnes, Pete and Carl Montgomery and Moore.

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Double Header —

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Montgomery and Dub Scrivner at halfbacks and Nino Tambunga at fullback.

The starting line for the B team will probably include ends, Sammy Cervantez and Billy Bowman tackles, Bobby Amthor and Bernabe Villareal, guards Morgan Tolle and Jimmy Moore and center Joe Chapman. A number of others who will see action on defense or spelling offensive starters are: Robert Sanchez, Alejos Tambunga, and Jesus Arredondo.

In the Line for the Jr. High Cubs will be ends Steve Davis and Tom Chipman tackles; David Lewis and Wyn Saunders, guards; Sandy Stokes and Billy Hicks and center Charles Farris. Others to see a lot of action are: Larry Williams, Charles Montgomery and Gary Sutton.

Linsey Hicks is in a San Angelo hospital where he is under treatment following an attack of pneumonia.

Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

Pecan scab is a fungus disease which causes the pecans to drop prematurely, says Harlan E. Smith extension plant pathologist. It is most serious, he adds, on susceptible varieties in East Texas and areas near the Gulf and damage is most severe in years of above normal rainfall.

The disease appears on the lower leaf surfaces as olive-brownish spots which range in size from very small up to a quarter of an inch. On the nuts, scab spots appear as small black dots and are raised or sunken in appearance. The diseased nuts may drop from the tree before they are ripe, Smith says.

The scab fungus overwinters in infected twigs and in old shucks and leaves on the trees. In the spring, when temperature and moisture become favorable, the

fungus begins to grow and infects young shoots, leaves and nuts when they form. Many generations may occur during each year since the incubation period for the fungus is only 7 to 14 days, says Smith.

In areas where pecan scab is a problem, Smith suggests the planting of only resistant varieties or top-grafting susceptible tree with resistant varieties. Preventive spray programs will also help control the disease and certain cultural practices may help, he adds.

The pathologist suggests that detailed control information be obtained from the local county agent along with a copy of HP-313, "Pecan Diseases and Insects and Their Control."

Herman Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll of Ozona, recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, has enrolled in the University of Texas at Austin as a pre-med student. Carroll acted as Navy recruiter at the San Angelo recruiting station this summer after his discharge from active service.

Ozona Members Attend Wesleyan Guild Meet

Mrs. Ted White, Miss Cleona Quitt, Miss Ethel Wolf and Miss Dorothy Price attended the annual fall meeting of the San Angelo District Wesleyan Service Guild Sunday afternoon.

The meeting opened with a luncheon at the Hotel Cactus and all sessions for the afternoon were in the First Methodist Church of San Angelo. The theme of the meeting was "In His Service".

Mrs. White is president of the local Guild and gave her report on the afternoon program. This organization is comprised of employed women and the local group meets once each month. The regular meeting was held last Monday when Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Owens, presented a very informative and inspirational program.

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FISH-FISH-FISH FOR FELLOW FISH

Last fall the student council had four goldfish put into our fish pond at school. A few days later the fish had all disappeared and it was suspected that their had been "fished."

The following spring, however, they reappeared along with a contribution of lily pads from Janet North and Judy Black.

Now, with the starting of a new year it has been discovered that there are many more goldfish, plus a fat bass and a sneaky catfish.

Observers aren't so sure how long the population will hold out since everybody knows that a bass can't resist those goldfish and catfish love to eat bass. We may just go into the catfish business!

SENIOR RINGS CAUSE CLAMOR AND COMMENTS

Did you notice the hustle and bustle of seniors rushing to the office so early after dinner Thursday of last week? No, they weren't rushing to see the beloved members of our faculty.

The rumor was out that the senior rings had been seen entering the building. Also, if the seniors would bring their money at noon it was rumored that they would be able to purchase the rings. The result was a lot of clamor and confusion in Mr. Sikes' office. He was unable to give any report on the rings, but did say that Mr. Pelto could help the Seniors upon his return at 2 o'clock.

The rings were obtained by the eager seniors after Mr. Pelto returned, and all was again quiet in OHS. That is, all was quiet except for the underclassmen having to repeat over and over "Your ring is beautiful. Yes, even prettier than the ones last year." Or else have the rings rubbed to their noses until they were noticed.

WRONG-WAY HARRIGAN? NOPE, JUST FRESHMEN

By Helen McCaleb

If you see a group of boys and girls coming down the hall in a herd or pack you'd better watch out, more than likely they are freshmen.

Being new in the halls of OHS, they cling together for protection from the upper classmen. Of course they have no reason to fear the upper classmen but to the freshmen they are a pack of wolves who prey upon the mistakes of the poor unsuspecting freshmen.

During their study hall they sit with a blank look on their face trying to decide if they should tell the teacher that they forgot their book.

When a new face staggers into your class it's possible that this isn't a new enrollee, but merely a freshman who has got on the wrong floor.

After they find their class, they then discover that they have the wrong book and so they must run back to their locker and the usual clatter of running feet, giggling girls, and slamming of locker doors is heard for at least five minutes after the last bell.

Although the freshmen appear late for every class, there is one time when they are on time. You can be sure that the freshmen are always among the first in line at

the cafeteria.

But after all, weren't all people at one time (or maybe more) freshmen?

CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS AND SPONSORS

Last Wednesday elections were held for officers and sponsors of each class.

The Freshman class elected Joel Huff for their president, Pete Garza, vice-president; Carmen Childress as secretary-treasurer. Coach Fred Hickman and Miss Mildred North are their sponsors.

The Sophomores chose Leroy Cooper for president, Scott Mahon, vice-president; and Andy Elliott, secretary - treasurer. Their sponsors are Mr. Gary Fifi and Coach H. O. Hoover.

Heading the Junior class is Brent Moore as president, Penn Baggett, vice-president; and Kathy Doran, secretary - treasurer. Miss Jean Powers and Mr. M. A. Barber have the job of being sponsors for this class.

Carl Montgomery is serving the seniors as president while Darrell Rasberry is vice-president. Janet North holds the job of secretary and Bill Jacoby is treasurer. Mr. F. A. Moody, Mr. Haskell Leath and Mr. Q. A. Brentz are their sponsors.

SENIORS PREPARE TO "BREAK BREAD" FOR MULTITUDES

Members of the senior class met Saturday to clean the concession stands at the football field.

Present at the morning session were Becky Cullins, Marian Ross, Janet Mason, Judy Black, and Don Nell Carnes. Beverly Alford and Jayne Cole joined the group for the afternoon session.

The boys brought a cokebox, icebox and popcorn machine from the gym and moved them into the concession stands.

The girls washed the concession stands from ceiling to floor in hopes of clearing out the cobwebs, dust, and various insects.

At quitting time Mr. Moody, senior sponsor, gave the concession stands the "white glove" test.

The concession stands will be opened Thursday for the junior high game and also Friday night for the high school game.

Remember the Senior class when you go to any future football and basketball game or track meet. Eat at the concession stands — the concessions will be clean, delicious, and enjoyable.

ENCOURAGEMENT PAYS OFF!

By Janet Mason

It seemed that everyone including the cheerleaders, band, twirlers, townspeople students, coaches and team mates put out extra encouragement for the boys on the field Friday night in Coahoma.

On a fourth down, when the boys needed support they didn't fail to receive it from the Ozona crowd.

When a player came off the field he was not only given a pat on the back by his coaches but he was given much encouragement by his team mates as well as a frequent applaud from the Ozona backers.

During a time out it was anything but quiet.

Either the cheerleaders were leading a yell or the band was playing.

Encouragement does help. Let's give it to them.

THE LINES MAKE THE COLUMN

Bobby Tabb has learned to keep to keep his hands out of other people's way, especially that of football players. Bobby went to football practice on Tuesday of last

week and obtained a broken left hand as a souvenir.

Mr. Morgan had some difficulty retaining his balance at the Coahoma football game Friday night. While he was preparing to direct a tune, the grandstand crowds began cheering excitedly and he turned to see what was happening on the field. As he did so, he lost his footing and fell solidly a short distance to the ground.

Also at the Coahoma game, Cheryl Clayton's twirling baton slipped from her group and struck a sound blow on her head. Something of this sort happened at the Ozona-McCamey game two weeks ago when Glenda Friend swung her baton and accidentally hit

Peggy Harvick. Anyone for helmets?

Study halls in O. H. S. this year

are bulging with an excess of students. Either the students are getting more studious or becoming increasingly plumper and thus taking up more space.

Some of the younger study hall members have had difficulty trying to tell time by the large clock in the library. Actually, this is no trouble at all for an upperclassman, whose experience with OHS clocks tells him that the clock is seldom more than six hours behind!

Mr. Brentz's physics class is rather cozy this year with only three students — Carl, Darrell and Phillip — presently enrolled in physics.

LIONS ROAR STAFF VISITS STOCKMAN PLANT

Friday afternoon the Ozona High School journalism class, along with Miss Powers, teacher, went to see The Ozona Stockman newspaper office.

Mr. Evert White, the editor, showed them about the building. He described and demonstrated the

series of steps in printing a newspaper.

One of the first things Mr. White showed the class was the way type is cast. Letters are produced by a metal cast on the linotype machine. Proofreading and corrections followed this step before they are made into forms and placed on the big press which prints the paper.

The class saw all of the steps necessary for printing a newspaper.

BAND CALENDARS NOW ON SALE

The annual project of the Band Boosters, the selling of birthday calendars, is here again. The calendars will be on sale until October!

Mr. Morgan, the band director, said that the band will be doing a new show for the first home game, which will be this week. The theme will be a Texas theme, covering everything from the cattle business to the oil industry.

Mr. Morgan stated last week, "The band has a lot of hustle and

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Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., was the twenty-fifth president of The Ozona Woman's Club, and other officers in her term were Mrs. Lowell Littleton, first vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Harvick, second vice-president; Mrs. Neal Hannah, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Williams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Pierce, treasurer; Mrs. P. T. Robison, historian, and Mrs. Stephen Perner, parliamentarian.

The program chairman, Mrs. Lowell Littleton and committee planned the year's study around the theme "Building For a Better Community: The year opened with a reassembly breakfast honoring Mrs. Friend the new president, in the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., with the entertainment committee as assisting hostesses. Letters from eight embassies were read and the menu was prepared from recipes from these countries, with coffee from Italy, tea from England, and a relish from France. The International Neighbors idea was further carried out with Chinese mandarin, elephants, wooden shoes, glass from Sweden, steins from Germany, pottery from Mexico and china from Italy as table appointments and party room decorations.

Mrs. Friend gave an enthusiastic talk on Plans for Buildings a Better Community. Mrs. P. T. Robison gave an interesting report of the General Convention in Florida, and Mrs. A. C. Hoover presented each new officer with a corsage and the club with a copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

The next meeting was in the home of Mrs. Max Schneemann, where it was voted to offer awards to the best decorations in the Community wide Christmas beautification project sponsored by the Community Council and the Woman's Club. Also, the club members voted to make a house-to-house canvass of the whole community to raise the \$7,000 needed to complete the furnishing of the new hospital located on the 2nd, 3rd floor of the County Building. The speaker for this program was Father Wendell of San Angelo, who spoke on the Home as a Center of Community Coordination of Family Living To-Day. Rather Ronnin of the local Catholic Church introduced the speaker. Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., sang the Rosary.

Federation Day was observed in October with a 40th anniversary luncheon at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo, honoring the Charter members of the club with Mrs. Frank Friend, Mrs. A. W. Clayton and Mrs. W. E. West, of San Angelo, and Mrs. W. R. Baggett of Ozona present. Mrs. West, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Baggett gave reviews of the club and its work. Mrs. Friend read several of her poems. After the luncheon the 35 members present were guests of the San Angelo Junior College for a visit to that new educational plant.

American Art work was celebrated with an exhibit of water colors of Texas Wild Flowers by Mrs. Werden Scott of San Saba in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Mrs. Werden lectured on the wild flowers of our state and discussed her paintings which were made from fresh flowers, and have been widely exhibited from New York to California. She stated that Texas was the only state whose Highway Department plants trees, shrubs and wild flower seed along state highways.

D. E. Hoover Humble Oil and Refining Co., Safety Engineer, was guest speaker on the program on Public Safety. He used visual aids to illustrate his talk. The meeting was in the home of Mrs. Stephen Perner with Mrs. S. M. Harvick leader. Mrs. A. C. Hoover was elected delegate to the State Convention Nov. 16-18th in Austin.

The American Home was the topic of a symposium held by Club members in the home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett. A rummage sale was set for Dec. 9th and Mrs. Bert Couch gave plans for the Christmas tree lighting in the city park. The Brownie troop sang carols. Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Robison gave reports on the state convention in Austin.

Christmas was observed in the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce with a reading A Pageant of Women of the Bible by Mrs. Stephen Perner, and music by Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Mrs. U. L. Willie of Matador, TFWC Foreign Relations Chairman, was guest speaker for the program on Looking Ahead, which was in the home of Mrs. N. W.



Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr.
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For the health programs, in the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkamp the speaker was Dr. Brown of San Angelo, who lectured on the diseases of the heart.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell was added to the club's In Memoriam in Feb. 1950, and the club placed a bronze cross in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church in appreciation of her life and service.

The Ozona Federated Clubs, the Forum, the Literary Club and the Woman's Club presented Dr. Vern Swarthfager of Dallas, in a lecture on Parental Delinquency, at the high school auditorium as a courtesy to the community.

Texas Day was observed in the home of Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., when Miss Eudora Hawkins of the West Texas Utilities of Abilene, presented a color film on The Calvalcade of Texas. Mrs. Friend and Mrs. Robison were elected to attend the Sixth District Convention in Lampasas.

The annual garden party was held in the home of the President with awards made on floral arrangements in antique containers, with history of each Mrs. Joe Clayton showed her movies of her recent visit to the Bellingrath Gardens.

The Club voted to serve the banquet for the Ozona Lions Club to honor the local school football team. Also to sponsor the Spring Community clean-up. Mrs. P. T. Robison gave the highlights of the Sixth District Convention in Lampasas, stating that the Woman's Club received two awards, one first place in the District from the Rural-Urban Committee, for the best report on Community program and service.

The Sixth District president, Mrs. Jeff D. Jackson of Lampasas, was guest of the club in April in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoover, with three other federated clubs as guests.

The year closed with a program on travel in the home of Mrs. Max Schneemann. Mrs. Ira Carson showed colored slides of her travels in Canada, Mexico and the US. Mrs. Robison was elected as delegate to the GFWC Convention to be held in Boston. The Club voted to sponsor the improvement of the City Park, the Literary Club to aid with planting of flowers, the Forum to replace the shrubs, and the club to replace the bird bath, that was destroyed by vandals.

The same corps of officers were re-elected to aid Mrs. Friend in her second year of office with the exception of Mrs. Joe Pierce, who was replaced by Mrs. Will Baggett, as treasurer. Mrs. Pierce became recording secretary upon the resignation of Mrs. Neal Hannah.

The theme for study was the American Home as a Basic Training Center for World Citizenship, with Mrs. S. M. Harvick as program chairman. New members were Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Mrs. Troy Hickman, Mrs. Cecil Walley, and Mrs. M. B. Flippen.

The year opened with a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Stephen Perner, honoring the President, Mrs. Friend. Mrs. Robison gave an interesting report from the GFWC convention in Boston, and her visit in the home of the family of Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland, one of the Texas party. She stated there were 7,000 Club women from 16 countries in attendance, and that what we do, and what we could do, would save the world, if we cared. Mrs. Hoover presented each member with a year's subscription to GFWC "Club Woman".

Judge Houston Smith spoke on the Perils of Being Uniformed on

World Affairs at a meeting in the home of Ms. W. R. Baggett. Mrs. Friend insisted that each member select a foreign club member to correspond with and to send needed household articles, in the interest of better world understanding. Mrs. Hoover was appointed to assist with the planning for the Community Homecoming on Oct. 28, 1950.

Rev. Troy Hickman of the Methodist Church was the speaker on The American Home program. His topic was The American Home of 10-day a workshop for Building Citizenship of Tomorrow. The club voted to send \$5 to the TFWC Latin-American Scholarship Fund, also \$35 to help defray the expense of the General Convention in Houston in May. Mrs. Robison was elected delegate to the TFWC Convention to be in Ft. Worth Nov. 14 to 16. Mrs. Paschal Northcutt and Mrs. Walter Augustine were elected to membership.

Fine Arts was observed with an exhibit in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Three guests from San Angelo spoke on their crafts hobbies, Mrs. C. E. Davis on leather craft, Mrs. Earle Stricklin on ceramics and basket weaving, and Mrs. O. Collins on plaque making. Local Club members had on exhibit their hobbies of knitting, croquet, needle work, china painting, hooked tied rugs, oils-pastel and water color paintings, button and shell craft. Mrs. Paschal Northcutt spoke on the Value of Occupational Therapy in the Rehabilitation of physical, mental and nervous illness.

A luncheon at the House of Flowers Tea Room to honor Mrs. Jeff Jackson of Lampasas, the Sixth District President was the Federation Day program. Mrs. Hubert Baker, Sixth District Chairman of Legislation from San Saba, who was a former local member accompanied Mrs. Jackson. Mrs. P. T. Robison, the district chairman of Character Education, gave a report of the State Convention in Ft. Worth.

The Woman's Forum and the Literary Guild were guests of the Club in the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce. Mrs. Sherman Taylor reviewed "The Feast" by Margaret Kennedy. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Miles Pierce played two organ and piano duets. The Club voted to endorse Mrs. Hubert Baker for president of Sixth District.

Better Home-makers are influenced by courses in High School and Colleges was the topic of study on Education Day in the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. Mrs. Janie Hull was the guest speaker. The Club voted \$25 to the Crockett Co. March of Dimes Drive.

Another outstanding program was a lecture on "What Democracy Means to Education" by John L. Bishop of San Angelo OPI. Miss Billye Chandler and Miss Elva Vitela played a piano duet with the home of Mrs. J. W. Henderson the setting.

Other very fine programs were legislation by Mrs. Harry Griffith of Austin the State Chairman; China and glass, a treasure of America Homes by Mrs. Joe T. Davidson a local speaker who exhibited several pieces of her very fine glass collection. Views of Club Women in Europe was the topic of a lecture by Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, who had just returned from a GFWC tour of European clubs.

Mrs. S. M. Harvick and Mrs. Max Schneemann were elected

delegates to the District Convention in Junction. Mrs. Charles Williams was elected delegate to the GFWC Convention to be in Houston. The year's work closed with an installation service conducted by Mrs. Frank Friend of San Angelo, who was an Honorary member of the local club. Mrs. Harvick was installed as president.

The outstanding achievement of Mrs. Friend's regimes as President, was the unusually fine programs presented by many excellently informed out-of-town speakers, as well as interesting and capable local people.

Mary Friend is the daughter of Thomas Albert Kincaid and his wife, Ada Rosalie Drennan Kincaid, a pioneer ranch family of Crockett County. She was the second daughter to be president of

the woman's club, following her sister, Mrs. Lee Childress. Mary Kincaid Friend was born in Ozona, the twin of her brother Ewell Kincaid. She attended the Ozona schools and Hockaday of Dallas, where in her second year she attended that school's European tour and college. She was married to Wesley Edgar Friend, Jr., the son of another pioneer family of Crockett county, in the home of her parents. After living on the ranch a few years, they now reside in the former house of her parents. They are the parents of two daughters, Rosalie, now Mrs. Glen Richardson of Sonora, and Wesley Carol, now Mrs. Tuffy Whitehead of Del Rio. Ms. Friend's first interest has always been her family and home, but she also is an informed member of her community and

the Methodist Church. She enjoys studying on any subject of the hour, especially geology, photography old books and gardening.

Club work was not new to Mrs. Friend where she became a member of the Ozona Woman's Club, as she was a Charter member of The Ozona Junior Woman's Club, and later one of its presidents. She was an active and interested member until her resignation several years ago — and in a note of appreciation following the Golden Anniversary tea, she stated that being a member of the club was one of the nicer things of her life, and being a president was an honor and a wonderful experience.

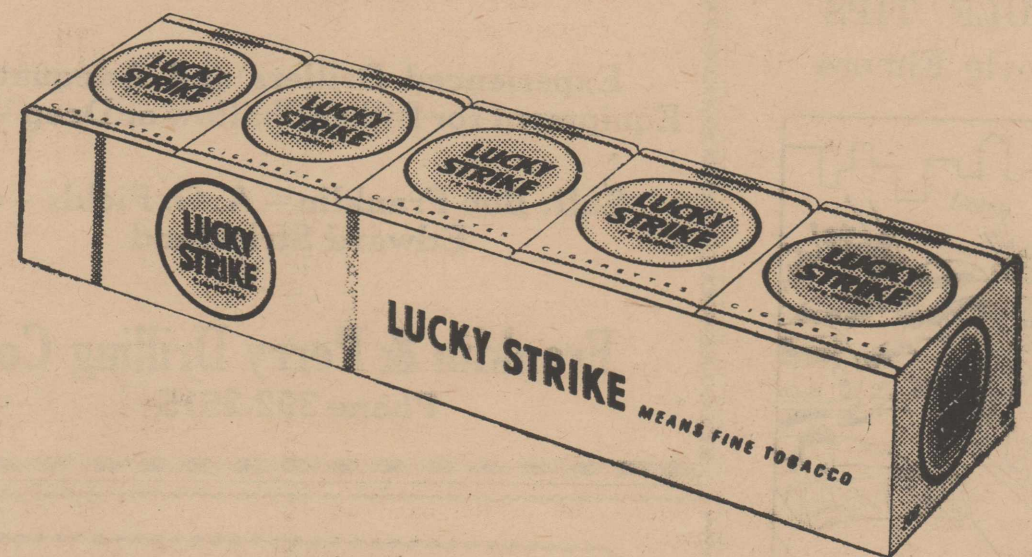
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Sutton's Chevron	38	22
Stuart Motor	31	29
Hubbard B. Shop	28	32
Semmler Texaco	27	33
Village Drug	27	33
Miller Lanes	25	35
Excell Exterminator	19	41

High team 3-games — Kirby's Humble 1953; Stuart Motor 1861; Sutton's Chevron 1859.

High team game — Kirby's Humble 667; Stuart Motor and Sutton's Chevron 650; Kirby's Humble 647.

Men — High individual 3-game John Fowler 512; W. R. Henderson 495; Roy Coates 494.

High individual game — Perry Hubbard 191; John Fowler 188; Roy Henderson 187.

Women — High individual 3-games — Nell Shackelford 570; Willena Holden, 521; Myrtis Semmler, 521; Myrtis Semmler, 505.

High individual game — Nell Shackelford 205; Willena Holden 202; Nell Shackelford 185.

SERVICE LEAGUE**Team Standings**

	W	L
Monsanto Chem.	37	19
Leo's Humble	35½	20½
Baker Jewelers	35	21
Vill. Shop. Cent.	34	22
Ozona Sprayers	23½	32

High teams 3-games — Leo's 2593; Monsanto 2515; Village Shopping Center 2504.

High individuals 3-games — Roy N. Killingsworth 625; Joe Williams 591; Van Miller 553.

High team 1-game — Leo's 953; Leo's 893; Village Shopping Center 861.

High individuals 1-game — Roy N. Killingsworth 233; Nick Nickolas 222; Bud Mienecke 215.

Notice to all Monday night bowlers. There will be a single and double tourney Monday Sept. 18, 1961 — 7:30 p. m. sharp. By Board of directors Service League.

Stockman Sponsored Bowling Team Wins First; Trophy Awards

The Early Bird Bowling League closed out the summer league season with presentation of trophies to winners.

First place trophy went to the Ozona Stockman team, composed of bowlers Myrtis Semmler, Jo Baby Davidson, Louella Haire and Willena Holden. Second place went to Miller Lane team, including bowlers Liz Williams, Ethel Miller, Lynda Johnson and Cleo Whitefield. Third place winner was Elmore's Gulf Station, with bowlers Betty Allen, Nelda Montya, Loretta Eversole and Marge Zunker.

High average individual was Marge Zunker with 170. High series scratch went to Louella Haire and handicap series to Myrtis Semmler. High game scratch was won by Louella Haire and handicap to Cleo Whitefield. Earlene Smith was most improved bowler with an increase of 18 pins and Hi-Way Cafe team won best sportsmanship award.

Team play will begin again next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. New rules have been made. League dues are now payable and also sponsor fees are due. League play will end April 10, 1962.

LADIES GOLF & BRIDGE

Mrs. Charlie Black was hostess to the Ladies Bridge Club meeting at the country club Thursday. High score award went to Mrs. J. M. Baggett, low to Mrs. LeRoy Zunker and cut to Mrs. Boyd Baker. Other members present were Mmes. Evert White, Coralie Meinicke, Early Baggett, Jack Williams, Byron Williams, Sherman Taylor, Tommy Harris, George Bunker, John Childress, Boyd Baker, Lloyd Sherrill, Charlie Black, J. M. Baggett, Joe Clayton, Joe S. Pierce, III, Jack Baggett, LeRoy Zunker, Hugh Childress, Jr., W. T. Bradbury and guest, Mrs. Joe B. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonn, former Ozonans now living in Houston were visitors during the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick of Ozona.

Flo Darling will be in Ozona at the Boy Scout hut on Tuesday Sept. 19., to enroll pupils for Dance Classes — pre-school thru 3rd grade at 3:00 p. m., 4th grade up when school is out, ballroom pupils at 4:30 p. m.

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, Sept. 15, 1932

Chalmers Broadfoot, manager of the Popular Variety Store here, probably owes his life to the presence of mind of R. J. Cooke, proprietor of Ozona Meat Market, who Monday morning smothered out flames that had leaped to Broadfoot's gasoline soaked clothing and for a few seconds threatened him with serious burns and possible death. Broadfoot was burning a horde of small black bugs that had gathered during the night under the street light in front of the store and gasoline which had sloshed on his clothing caught fire.

—news reel—

Adelia Willis, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. S. Willis, who has been fighting death at close quarters for the past several days, was reported this week as being considerably improved. The child accidentally stuck a pair of scissors in her knee and complications which arose later necessitated an operation performed by F. T. McIntire.

—news reel—

For the first time in many months Ozona was without mail of any kind yesterday. The recent unprecedented heavy rains have delayed transportation of the mails. L. C. Lynch, mail truck driver, turned back to Ozona after finding the Ozona-Barnhart road impossible to traverse Wednesday.

—news reel—

Seven inches of rain and it's still raining. That's the record in Ozona for the past week. The sun has been able to shine only about two days during the week and from a half to two inches of rain falls each day.

—news reel—

An editorial prophecy of 1932 — a Stockman editorial began: "Ozona has been lucky during the past week when torrential rains were falling all over the southwest, putting rivers and draws out of banks, resulting in loss of human life and millions of dollars in property damage."

"Two draws come together in Ozona, each one of them draining a wide section of territory to the north of the city. Either one of these draws is capable of over-

flowing parts of the residential sections of Ozona but should both of them reach flood stage at the same time, most of the town of Ozona would be under water." Those who remember June 28, 1954, will testify to the accuracy of the above premise. The 1932 editorial went on to urge flood control on the draws — something that happened after the 1954 disastrous flood which cost 16 lives and did an estimated 12 million dollars in property damage.

—news reel—

A decline of 19 pupils over the record enrollment of last year was noted in enrollment figures for Ozona schools Monday morning.

—news reel—

Arrangements have been completed for the canning program sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter for the relief of depression sufferers. Mrs. Lon Freeman will supervise the canning program which is to be carried out in the grade school.

—news reel—

Anticipation of the action of the State Legislature in passing Governor Ross Sterling's proposed measure by which the state would assume all outstanding road bonds of counties, the Crockett County Commissioners Court this week lopped off 40 cents on the \$100 valuation in county tax rate.

—news reel—

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard are the parents of a daughter born here Wednesday morning. Mr. Hubbard is employed in highway work in this county.

—news reel—

Mrs. George Montgomery, Helen and Vic Montgomery left the first of the week for Fort Worth where Vic will enroll as a student at T. C. U.

—news reel—

Phillip Lee Childress will leave soon for A&M College where he will enroll for the 1932-33 term.

—news reel—

Bill Conklin has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Conklin of Lamesa. Mr. Conklin is a member of the University of Texas land surveying crew.

Bowling League Begins Fall Season Sept. 21st

The Millerette League will start the new fall season next Thursday night, Sept. 21, 6:15 p. m.

There will be a business meeting and awarding of trophies before league play begins. Captains are urged to have their sponsor fees ready and to remind team members the league dues of \$2 must be paid before bowling begins.

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Crockett County Hospital Memorial Fund since September 5th:

Mrs. N. W. Graham in memory of Mrs. Elsie Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Waters were visiting friends in Ozona this week on their way home to the Texas Rio Grande Valley. Mr. Waters visited Ozona frequently some fifty years ago, visiting an aunt, the late Mrs. Walter Childress, and family. He is retired and the couple recently completed a tour of the Holy Land and points in Europe.

Week of Prayer to Be Observed By Calvary Woman's Missionary

Members of Calvary Baptist Church Women's Missionary Society met at the church Tuesday morning in their first meeting of the Mary Hill Davis Week of Prayer.

Mrs. W. O. Strother presided as prayer chairman in the absence of Mrs. Leon Dowdy.

The Week of Prayer will be observed all this week, meeting each morning at the church at 9 a. m.

Present for the Tuesday morning meeting were Mrs. W. O. Strother, Mrs. Lonnie Dorris, Mrs. Carl Hedrick, Mrs. Henry Felix, Mrs. Kenneth Polston, Mrs. Bob Stephens, Mrs. H. C. Cornelius, Mrs. Jess O'Rear and Mrs. Hugh Stiles.

A program was presented before the church Wednesday night.

New officers elected for the coming year are as follows: Mrs. H. C. Cornelius, president; Mrs. Kenneth Polston, vice president and

enlistment chairman; Mrs. Jess O'Rear, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Carl Hedrick, program chairman; Mrs. Hugh Stiles, Bible study chairman; Mrs. Irene Strother, prayer chairman; Mrs. Bob Stephens, Mission study chairman; Mrs. E. C. Alford, Stewardship chairman; Mrs. Leon Dowdy, community mission chairman; Mrs. Henry Felix, reporter; Mrs. Carl Hedrick, G. A. Leader and Mrs. Hugh Stiles, Sunbeam Leader.

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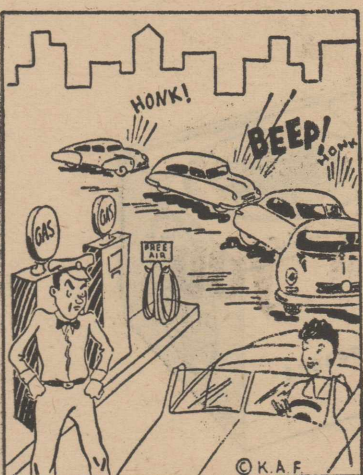
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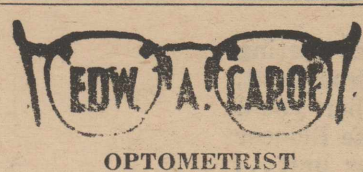
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Screw Worms —

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year playing host to a horde of screw worm flies?

Lets take stock for a few minutes. Suppose you are an average West Texas ranchman, operating an average size ranch on the Edwards Plateau. More than likely you operate about 8,000 acres of the worlds best natural livestock land. For the purpose of this discussion say that you own about 1,500 head of breeding ewes, 750 or more good Angora does, and for good measure and a well diversified operation add 100 head of high grade commercial cows. Maintaining sufficient numbers of purebred sires is one of your major investments. About 50 rams, 20 or more top Angora bucks, and four or more registered bulls can be found listed on your inventory sheet. These sires alone cost you about \$6,000.00.

Because of the normal belligerent nature of male animals and their almost daily wound causing fights, they become prime candidates for screw worm infestation. You know exactly the cost of rams, billies and bulls whose services were lost

because of death or impairment due to worms.

How many man days of labor did you pay for, or perform yourself just riding a horse from daylight on, doing nothing but looking for wormy animals. How many gallons of expensive spray, screw worm medicine and tecole do you buy each year? A report from the Ranch Experiment Station at Sonora states that from the start of the screw worm season this year, up to and including August 30, 1961, fourteen per cent of sheep at the station had been infected. The report estimates that this figure could reach 28 to 30 per cent by late fall. This happened to probably the best cared for flock in West Texas.

The money you paid out for this labor and medicine bill is no doubt your most unprofitable investment. It is non-productive labor of the first class. How much better your ranch would be if those man hours could have been spent reseeding a depleted area, or repairing a fence that had to be neglected because of the knowledge that worms will surely kill an animal in a few days. And, work as hard as you can, if your ranch operation is average and located in an area that is somewhat rough and brushy, you just can't find all the wormies. Many crawl off into the darkest place they can find and die without ever having been seen; and rumors abound regarding some so and so who must be stealing from you, or was it your neighbor that thinks this is happening to his stock.

What is being done about this problem in Texas? How can you help? How will it benefit you?

The Entomology Research Division, U. S. D. A. has developed a program in which screw worm flies are raised in a laboratory, sexually sterilized by being subjected to gamma ray irradiation while in the pupae stage, and after reaching maturity are released over areas infested with wild native flies. The sterile male laboratory fly competes with the native male in mating with native females. The female screw worm fly mates only one time during her life, and those mating with sterile males produce no live larvae. Maintaining a high concentration of sterile males will soon result in eradication of the species. Procedures involved in the opera-

tion are quite technical. A visit to the Kerrville, Texas Entomology Research Laboratory, or a talk by Dr. R. C. Bushland, the Director of that facility can be most enlightening. Both alternates are highly recommended.

Techniques and facilities developed and operated by these scientists eradicated the blow fly from Florida. The same people using newer and improved methods can eradicate this pest from all of the United States. For a starter they want to try Texas and the Southwest, from Brownsville to El Paso along the Rio Grande and along the Franklin and Sacramento mountains of New Mexico.

It is going to take money. Quite a large sum of it. But not as much to rid the state of the fly over a two year or three year period as Texas cattle men alone lose each year to screw worms. The Federal Government has expressed a willingness, even an enthusiastic desire, to assist in the program, but most definitely they are not going to do the job for us. We must have producer funds to start with.

To accomplish this very thing, representatives of about thirty Texas livestock and farm organization met in Austin on August 28th and organized the "Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation." This is to be a non-profit organization for the purpose of soliciting, accepting, and disbursing producer funds; to foster research and educational programs in animal health, diseases, insects and parasites. Eleven categories of livestock producers and related businesses will be represented on a fifteen man Board of Trustees. An initial goal of three million dollars of producer funds will be sought. At first glance this may look like the Bank of England to many but lets look at the gambling spirit of the founders of this industry. You are asked to bet \$3.00 against a guaranteed return of \$50.00. No such favorable odds faced the Texas ranchman of the 1880s and 90s.

Look again at the cost on a per head basis, using the 1959 preliminary census of livestock numbers in Texas: 8½ million head of beef cattle; ½ million dairy cattle; 237,000 horses and mules; over one million hogs; more than 6 million sheep; 3½ million goats, and practically every last animal of them a potential screw worm

victim. To adequately finance the producer share of the program would require a voluntary donation of 50c per head on cattle and horses and 10c per head on sheep, goats and swine. To achieve the three million dollar goal would require the participation of the owners of little more than half the Texas livestock. The sportsmen of Texas have a vested interest in seeing this program carried to a successful end. The city dwellers that never owned an animal but are avid hunters. And the city people who own pets. All animals are susceptible. Possibly thousands of deer lose their lives to screw worms each year. Every game animal that receives a wound during the fly season more than likely dies because they are not doctored. Increased game too may mean additional income for land owners.

Is a request for producer participation by donating funds for the eradication of screw worms too much to ask for peace of mind, additional income, and a healthier livestock industry?

Some time within the next few weeks committees of local ranchmen will be formed in every county in Texas in order to give the program the proper drive. You will be given the opportunity to do your part in eradicating screw worms from your own ranch by contributing your per head share of money to the "Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation". Your donation will be tax deductible. How can you lose?

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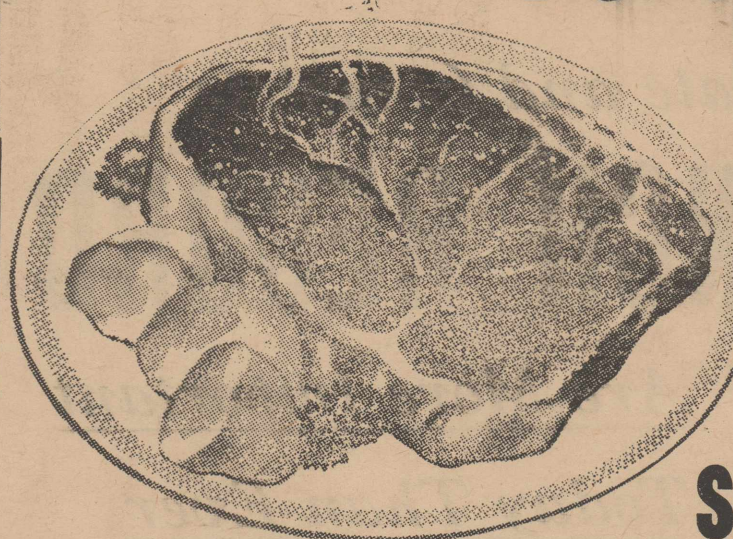
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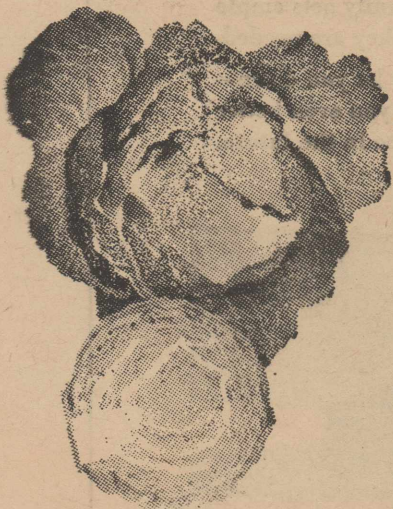
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