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### Conoco In Early Roll-Off

Conoco Oilers, led by a striking 591 series by B. J. Howerton, jumped into an early 206 lead in the Ozona Bowling Association's eight team roll-off, topped of the top three members of each of the three leagues. Conocoans, who managed their place position in the Crockett League on the last night of the season, waxed exceptionally warm today night as they led the field on both scratch and handicap. Howerton compiled games of 197, and 191 for his series. He was ably assisted by teammates Ray Collins (527), Pete (450), Jake Mullins (454), Quebe Alford (439). Their scores of 816,830, and 815 combined a 2461 total added to their per-game handicap gave them an astounding total of 3145 pins. The Crockett League champions lined within striking position, however, in case Conoco falters. Howerton's Gulf Service, led by Bill's 548 series, and capably assisted by P. C. Perner's 528 and Ad Harvick's 511, knocked out 2399 pins from scratch plus 100 per game handicap for a grand total of 2939.

### Seven Crockett 4-H Members Enter Record Books In Competition

Seven Crockett County 4-H club members have completed their 4-H record books and entered them in district competition. County winners are Pierce Miller in Texas Sheep & Goats and Wool & Mohair; P. L. Childress, III, in Wildlife Conservation; Bill Jacoby in Citizenship, and Bill Williams in Range Management. All these are in the senior division and eligible for state competition if they become district winners. Three junior 4-H members entered record books for district competition only. They are David Jacoby in Range Management, Larry Mills in Boys' Agricultural, and Larry Williams in 4-H Beef Awards Program. The record books will be judged next week and winners announced soon after. Junior members will receive ribbons as district winners and senior members will receive medals in their division.

### Ozons Return From Month's Tour of Alaska

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips returned last Thursday from a month's sight-seeing tour of Alaska. Driving by car, the Ozona couple covered 11,600 miles in their month long tour. Alaska presents many beautiful sights, the Phillips reported. Many lakes make it a fisherman's paradise and in the summertime the long days, (17 hours of daylight) make it possible to get in a lot of sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips visited Fairbanks, Anchorage, the Kani peninsula, Valden and Seward and went by ferry to Juneau and by train to Skagway, on the "Trail of the 98'ers." White Horse, Alaska, they described as "just a muddy old mining town" with unpaved streets, but Dawson is a modern little town with paved streets and a clean appearance.

### Second Polio Shots To Be Given Friday

Approximately 500 persons who registered for free Salk polio vaccine shots are due to get the second shots in the series Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, National Foundation local chairman, announced. Those who received the first shot and a few who registered but failed to get the vaccinations because the supply of Salk vaccine was exhausted are asked to be at the South Elementary school auditorium at 3:30 Friday afternoon to be registered. The group will be taken by school bus to the doctors' offices where they will receive second shots, the few who failed to get shots last month to get their first shots.

### Hot Checking On Increase; Warning Issued By Sheriff

Sheriff Billy Mills this week issued a warning to Ozona merchants and individuals to use extreme care in securing proper identification of strangers before cashing checks. Hot checking and even forgery of checks is on the increase all over the nation and in this area, Sheriff Mills said. A number of local swindlers by bogus check have been reported to the sheriff's department recently and reports from law enforcement agencies all over the nation indicate a sharp increase in the number of such operations. Refusal to cash checks where proper and convincing identification is not readily furnished, should be every merchant's rule, Sheriff Mills said. Many of the big time operators have authentic looking printed payroll checks, which are often forgeries, and these can be detected many times with a few well directed questions. Cooperation of business men with law enforcement agencies in prosecuting offenders, both the hot check kind and the forgers, would go far toward eliminating these swindlers, the sheriff believes. With the noticeable increase in bogus check operations, it would be a wise policy for everybody to use extreme care in cashing checks, the officers said.

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### School Enrollment For Opening Day Sets New Record

Ozona schools opened Monday with a new record first day enrollment. Enrollment figures announced by Supt. L. B. T. Sikes indicate a total enrollment on opening day this year of 981 students, including kindergarten, a gain of 21 from last year's total. Biggest gains were registered in the Junior High and North Elementary schools. The first five grades in North Elementary totalled 279 pupils against last year's 267 while in Junior High school, now housing the sixth through eighth grades, the total for the three grades is 214 this year against 175 last year. Because of overcrowded conditions in the North Elementary school, the sixth grade was shifted from that school to the Junior High building.

### Changes In Rules Of Football Games Told By Official

The Ozona Booster Club held its annual barbecue honoring the Ozona high school football team Tuesday evening on the high school lawn and then heard W. D. "Shorty" Lawson, well known Abilene official, speak on booster clubs and rule changes. Oscar Kost was elected president for the coming year to succeed Jake Mullins, who presided at the Tuesday meeting. In addition to Kost, Quebe Alford was elected secretary and a board of directors was instituted for the first time for the coming year. Elected to serve on the first board were Floyd Hokit, Bill Baggett and Beecher Montgomery.

### Shallow Paluxy Sand Yields Production On Massie West Ranch

Val Verde County gained a Paluxy sand discovery with completion of Ashmore & Elwell, et al, of Midland, No. 3 Massie West, five miles northwest of Juno. It was finaled for a daily pumping potential of 13.59 barrels of 17.8 gravity oil through perforations between 360-374 feet. Total depth is 407 feet with 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 404 feet. Location is 1,564 feet from the south and 8,115 feet from the east lines of 1-Mason csl. The same operator earlier staked four other 500-foot projects on the surrounding acreage. The strike is 15 miles southwest of Rehders No. 1 Drysdale, a Paluxy sand discovery, completed in 1958 for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 20.7 gravity oil from pay between 333-395 feet.

### Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday At Family Gathering In Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering in their home on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Hosts for the occasion will be their children, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Perner of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Jr., of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Allen of Odessa. Special guests will be members of the wedding party and four other Ozona couples who are celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversaries this year. The other golden anniversary couples are Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson who will celebrate their anniversaries in December, and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett who recently celebrated their anniversaries. Members of the wedding party were Floyd Henderson, best man, and Roger Dudley and Lee Child-

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### 30 4-H Club Members Start Lamb Feeding Programs In County

Some thirty 4-H members have started lambs on feed or have made plans to feed in the 4-H club county lamb feeding program County Agent Pete Jacoby said this week. New members who have lambs or will receive them soon are James A. Harvick, Buddy Couch, Dwain Vinson, Jr., Eugene Vinson, Dwight Childress, Diana Faye Coates and Judy Barber. Older members receiving lambs are Bob Childress, P. L. Childress, Bill Jacoby, Jimmy Baggett, Mark Baggett, Penn Baggett, Bill Ross Childress, Frank Childress David Jacoby, Bryan Montgomery, Bill Williams, Larry Williams, Larry Mills, Jack Appelwhite, Rex Bland, Joe Boy Chapman, Hugh Coates, Bob Caruthers, Diana Couch and Fred Baker. Pierce Miller, Jay Miller and Pam Jones have registered Rambouillet sheep, and Scotty Henderson has two steers. Also feeding steers are Dwight Childress, Diana Faye Coates, Larry Williams, Bill Williams and Fred Baker. Bill and Larry Williams are also feeding registered Hereford heifers. The deadline for enrollment in the 4-H feeding program will be the middle of September. Any boy or girl interested is urged to contact county agent Pete Jacoby at once.

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### Lions Open 1959 Season In McCamey Friday Night At 8

The Ozona Lions will begin their 1959 football season in McCamey Friday night at 8 p. m. as they meet the class 2A Badgers in the season's first non-district contest. In last year's meeting between the two in Ozona, the Badgers won a 20 to 12 contest with the Lions and even though the McCamey crew is not picked to be a title contender in their district they are still a mild favorite over the Lions. Nelson Huffman, the Badgers running star against the Lions last year, is not back, along with a goodly portion of the forward wall, but the double T team does have its fine passing quarterback returning along with a goodly number of last year's reserves. The Lions will have but one of last year's starting backfield back this season and the combination of Jerry Jacobs and Bobby Sutton, who accounted for last year's two scores, are both missing from this year's team. Quarterback Johnny Jones and end Jim Williams have both been riding the injury list all week and Williams in particular is an uncertain starter. The Lion offense in scrimmage sessions thus far has seemed to be far more explosive than was last year's and there is high hope that the green Lions may be a fine ball club by mid-season. In a scrimmage held at Lion stadium last Saturday afternoon in which Del Rio of class 3A and Iraan of class A took part along with the Lions, the Ozona team looked very good at times. Coach Fred Hickman indicated Tuesday night that he would start the following team on offense: ends Jim Williams and Wayne Albers; tackles, Dick Flannigan and Ronnie Beal; guards, Joe McMullan and Tommy Porter, and center B. B. Ingham. In the backfield the Lions will have either Johnny Jones or Bob Meinecke at quarterback, with Jim Freeman and Tony Parker at halves and either Meinecke or Jim Doran at fullback. On defense the Lions will make a number of changes with the ends expected to be Jim Doran and Wayne Albers, the tackles Dick Flannigan and Ray Moxley, the guards Joe McMullan and Tommy Porter, with Porter pulling to back the line along with B. B. Ingham. In the secondary, Jim Williams and Johnny Jones along with Bob Meinecke will form the deep defense while Phillip Carnes, an outside linebacker, will be getting aid on the other side from Bob Meinecke who rotates with the offense. McCamey will have its star quarterback from last year, 190 pound Don Bowden, back and it was this boy who made the Lions pass defense look so bad. If the Lions are to stand any chance of winning they will have to do a better job on pass defense than they did last year. The Lion forward wall may be better at this stage than was last year's first line defense at this time, but only time will tell.

### New Gasser Tested In West Crockett Field

Midland Texas Southland Royalty Co. No. 1 Cox Estate, project in the Ingham (Devonian gas) field area in West Crockett County, was flowing to test Saturday. Operator washed casing perforations from 7,490 to 7,520 feet and from 7,528 to 7,534 feet with 500 gallons of mud acid. After the hole was cleaned up, the project started flowing gas at the estimated rate of 6,000,000 cubic feet per day. The project is 4,000 feet from south and 1,600 feet from east lines of section 5, block FFF, John Turner survey, and nine miles east of Sheffield.

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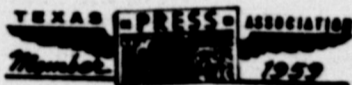
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**LOOK FOR FACTS IN THE WOOL REFERENDUM**

Ranchmen in Crockett and other sheep producing counties are being bombarded with literature concerning the referendum being conducted this month among sheep producers as to whether or not they will retain the deduction or check-off from government incentive payments of 1 cent a pound on shorn wool and 5 cents a hundred pounds on unshorn lambs sold to be used for the promotion and advertising of wool and lambs to increase national consumption.

All sheep producer and allied organizations, the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn., the National Wool Growers Assn., Woolens & Worsteds, Inc. and the Wool Bureau, are urging sheep men to vote "yes" in the referendum to continue the promotion program. Making a determined and strongly financed attack on the program and urging a "no" vote is the National and Texas Farm Bureau Federation, an organization which has remained silent on other referendums affecting acreage allotments and other regulations of farm production.

The strange stand of the Farm Bureau is explained by that organization's campaign literature as being based on opposition to the "compulsory" check-off of funds from incentive checks. At the same time, the organization attempts to belittle the effects of the advertising and promotion so far launched with the funds, and in so doing engages in some double talk and misrepresentation of facts. If anybody expected an immediate and nationwide surge in consumption of the products of the sheep man on the basis of the comparatively small amount so far spent in the promotion program, he knows little about the advertising business. The fact is, however, that consumption has begun to rise in this year of 1959 and the good that will come from the first few millions spent will be multiplied over and over as the program is continued through the years and the message begins to get through to the consumer.

The Farm Bureau's opposition to a "compulsory" check-off might make sense if the organization were pleading for a full vote on the question by the producers themselves so that a majority expression might be had.

But when the Farm Bureau picks one commodity group to fight, to attempt to defeat by misrepresentation its efforts at self help by a majority-voted tax on itself to promote sale and use of its product, then one must assume that the Bureau has some other motive than the good of the sheep man in its plan.

Already the largest and most powerful organized group in agriculture, could it be that the Farm Bureau seeks to destroy all commodity groups so that it alone will remain as the sole spokesman for agriculture? If so, it behooves the sheep men of America to come together in a tight knit team in this crisis and vote by an overwhelming majority to retain not only the self-help program of advertising and promotion but also maintain their independent organizations which are devoted to their own particular industry.

There's another angle which lends a lot of importance to the referendum being conducted nationwide this month. If the sheep men by their vote turn down this program of self-help, it is not likely that Congress will again extend the Wool Act of 1954 when

it again expires in 1962. As in all legislation, it took a lot of lobbying in Washington to get the three-year extension of the act passed at the present session of Congress. Unless the sheep man is willing to spend a very small amount of this government incentive pay toward promoting and advertising his product, Congress is not likely to be in a mood to continue government help. The incentive plan, paid from funds received by the government from duty on imported wools, is not ideal, to be sure, but it is the best plan that could be secured and it has been of great help in maintaining a healthy wool and lamb industry in the U. S.

Sheep producers in Crockett county last year received a total of \$858,735.78 in incentive payments. A cent a pound on wool sold seems a very small contribution to a promotion fund which is administered by a grower-controlled organization, the American Sheep Producers Council, which supervises the expenditure of the advertising funds.

As in every election or referendum, it is your duty and privilege to vote. In this instance, we feel that it is to every sheep man's interest to vote "Yes" in this wool referendum.

**IT HAD BETTER BE GOOD**

It looks from here that what is essentially and substantially the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill will yet become law.

The conference committee that has struggled for days to work out "compromises" between the ineffectual Senate-passed Kennedy-Ervin bill and the relatively two-fisted, House-approved Landrum-Griffin bill, were last reported at the final hurdle. This was the vital section dealing with the outlawing of the secondary boycott, and conferees from the House side were hopeful some innocuous changes in wording in this section of the Landrum-Griffin measure would mollify Senator Kennedy, whose bill sidestepped completely both blackmail and organizational picketing and the secondary boycott.

If the teeth are merely polished — and not extracted — we shall have a workable, effective law for the protection of both the public and labor's rank and file. It could be stronger, but it will be far more than we could have expected a few weeks ago. Most particularly, it will be a shining example of what can happen when the people get sufficiently worked up to take pen in hand, and a victory

for President Eisenhower whose radio and TV appeal to the people spurred the final avalanche of mail to Capito Hill. It should be noted however, that a multitude of thoughtful and worried citizens had already acted and others needed only that final nudge.

In the recent House debate on labor legislation, Chairman Graham Barden listed the "four lethal weapons that are now in the hands of unscrupulous labor leaders," and which the Landrum-Griffin bill would control. They were the secondary boycott, blackmail and organizational picketing, "hot cargo" and the absurd "no-man's-land" in which many strike victims are left without legal recourse because the Federal government won't act and the state government can't.

"We are dealing with the rights and liberties of men," Rep. Barden told the committee, "we cannot compromise with evil. We must meet it head on." If, despite rosy hopes, the conferees should fail, an aroused public will meet the problem head on — at the polls come Election — and heads will roll.

Those who wrote in won't forget. Remington QuietRiter Portable Typewriters at the Stockman.

**WE COULD STOP KHRUSHCHEV**

In the same speech in which he promised to "bury" us, Nikita Khrushchev, alias "Hangman of the Ukraine", alias "Butcher of Budapest" and widely considered to be the foremost killer of modern times, also said something else of current interest.

He said: "If you don't like us, don't invite us to come and see you."

A telephoned bomb threat to the offices of the crusading anti-Communist magazine American Mercury boomeranged last week when it reminded Publisher Russell Maguire of these words. After the New York City Police Department's harried bomb squad had checked the building and reported no sign of "a bomb that will go off at 10:30 a. m.," Mr. Maguire reserved space in a Chicago newspaper and wrote an ad. In it, he outlined ten specific ways in which his fellow citizens might get word back to Khrush that they don't like him — and in terms designed to negate the shocking invitation issued without sounding out public sentiment or consulting with the people's elected representatives.

Mr. Maguire urges immediate action so there will be time for

word to get back — as it did from courageous little Sweden — that will stop iniquitous Nik.

He urges his fellow citizens to organize, to employ all the known tools of publicity and campaigning, to protest through every organization to which they belong, to conduct parades of hearses or simulated coffins with placards listing Communist atrocities. Among the suggestions: "17 Countries and 800 Million People Enslaved", "160,000 American casualties in Korea" and "40 Million Russians and 60 Million Chinese Liquidated by the Communists," with the overall slogan "STOP KHRUSHCHEV!" (he recommends the simplified spelling) dominating every demonstration and posted wherever people may see them, carried in car windows and used on postal meters.

The American Mercury ad asks us all to wear black mourning bands "until Khrushchev cancels his

scheduled visit" and to fly flags at half-mast. At noon, all the churchbells in America should be tolled for 13 minutes and all automobile horns and factory whistles should sound off for 30 seconds.

Publisher Maguire hopes for nationwide protest so vast it cannot be ignored — a tremendous wave of public indignation that both the White House and the Kremlin will recognize as the voice of the American people.

It could happen, and it should. And if it does, you may be sure that Russia's alert Tass News Service will pass the word to Moscow fast. And for such a callous killer Khrushchev has a very thin skin. Mr. Maguire is right in his conviction that Khrushchev, could be stopped.

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**Notes From The  
County Agent's Office**  
By Pete W. Jacoby

The regular election of Soil Conservation District Supervisors will be held throughout the state in October. One of each district on Tuesday in October which is the 6th election of a supervisor in Crockett County will be held in the zone now held by Dickerson. Other district supervisors are Bill Clegg, L. B. Cox, Alvin Harrell, and Chas. Davison, Jr. chairman of the Board.

A ranchman in Andrews County is spraying 500 acres of heaviest mesquite on June 4, at a cost of 2.45-T per acre. It reports 100 percent of grass recovery of grass in very dry conditions. He reports that the area was so thickly covered with mesquite that it was difficult to walk or ride a horse through it and practically no moisture conditions were good at time of spraying. The grass came back quickly on the sprayed area which was deferred to still green. It offers quite a contrast to the surrounding area where the weeds and brush got the moisture and what grass is has burned up. The rancher said that he believed he would get his money back from the increased forage this year.

Appreciation is used by many ranchers and ranchmen to help them out their income for tax purposes. In years of high income tax assets such as farm machinery are purchased. The depreciation is used to offset the higher income. While there is some question as to whether "fast" depreciation actually lowers taxes, the fact is that several hundred additional dollars of depreciation can be generated in the year of purchase by choosing the right method. To maximize deductions this year, purchase the assets as soon as possible. For example, a tractor purchased July 1 would receive 1/2 year's depreciation. Also with the immediate depreciation de-

duction now available it's important that the assets is on the farm before the end of the year.

For fast depreciation, the declining balance method is most desirable both for new and used assets. If purchased new, 200% of the normal straight line method is allowed if length of life is 3 years or more. Used assets can be depreciated up to 150% to straight line rate.

The immediate 20% depreciation isn't restricted to new purchases. Used also qualify. The asset must have a life of 6 or more years. Only personal, tangible property of a depreciable nature qualifies. Annual limit is \$10,000 if filing separately \$20,000, when filing jointly.

**LADIES BIBLE CLASS**

The Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ met Wednesday morning for a review of the study, "The Life of Christ." Darrell Brawley, minister, is the class teacher.

Present were Mmes. Darrell Brawley, Paul Hallcomb, J. W. Owens, Charlie Fuller, Bill Johnson, P. T. Robison, O. L. Sims, T. C. Goodman, Peery Holmsley, Almond Hoover, Sr., Leon Blankenship, Almond Hoover, Jr., Herman Knox, Neal Hannah, Bud Loudamy, Buck Williams, J. D. Nairn, Cap Miller, Ed Cranfill, O. D. Paulk and Charles Annette.

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**Women Of Methodist Church Honored At Woman's Society Meet**

A general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday morning at the church, in a meeting honoring all the women of the church with a coffee. The theme was "A New Year and New Responsibilities".

The president, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, presided at the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Paul Perner, the main theme being "Keep your hearts and minds toward God" and "Christians Faith in God and God's Faith in Man-kind".

Mrs. L. B. Cox, 3rd, the program chairman, gave an introduction to the programs for the coming year. Mrs. Evert White talked on the programs that will be in the circles.

Mrs. Dick Henderson and Mrs. John Childress, who are in charge of the reading circles, outlined the books that are to be read.

Mrs. J. A. Fussell gave a brief talk on the study books for the

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### HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association

Austin, Texas—During the next few weeks young Texans by the thousands will troop back to their classrooms.

Many will be entering a brand new world. There'll be some 250,000 first-graders, some 28,000 college freshmen. In cities and towns across the state, children will take their last swim in the city pools. Parents will re-set their alarm clocks and re-figure their budgets.

Parents of the incoming college freshmen — most of whom got their own schooling at rock-bottom depression prices — face what most will regard as an appallingly expensive future. Average cost for a Texas college student is \$1,100 a year — not including a car, clothes, dates, etc. In the larger cities it may run \$1,500 a year.

For four years the average is about \$5,000. But hardly any other investment can be expected to return such handsome dividends. Statistically, the college graduate can expect to earn \$100,000 more in his lifetime than the non-graduate.

Aside from the students and the parents and teachers who are affected, "back to school" has a wider impact on the economy. Employment will jump as many of the jobless are absorbed into the operations of the dormitories, boarding houses, lunchrooms. Retail stores look to the brisk sales since Easter in the annual re-outfitting that ranges from blue jean to book satchels, calicos to crayons.

Real estate, customarily, also has a flurry as families try to "get located" before school starts.

**Why Go Back?** — Why go back to school when you can stay out and earn some money?

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has some sobering answers. Its annual report shows that of 1,186 prison inmates released during the past year, only 119 had completed high school. Only six were college graduates.

Percentage is about the same for those persons still in prison. Overall, the Board feels that people who completed their educations and are therefore able to get useful, better-paying jobs are much less likely to run afoul of the law.

**All But Three** — Gov. Price Daniel signed the huge new state appropriations bill, but he exercised his constitutional prerogative to scratch out some items.

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### News From the 732nd

By A-2C Jude J. Bourdeau

The Ozona AFS had two teams representing it in the recently concluded summer bowling season. Representing the station in the Crockett County League were the "Defenders," and in the Industrial League the "Radar Ranchers." Comprising the "Defenders" were: 1st Lieutenant Stanley Crockett (captain), M-Sgt. John Walker, T-Sgt. Don Sager (co-captain), A-1C Dick LeSage, A-2C Marvin Zeitz, A-2C Richard Stevens, and A-2C Jude Bourdeau.

The "Defenders" finished second by one game behind Elmore's Gulf in the Crockett County League. High average men for the team were Walker and Zeitz who consistently rolled good games to help the team finish as high as it did. The team is now rolling in the All-City final, an event which is composed of the first three teams in all the leagues which rolled this summer.

The "Radar Ranchers" who finished fourth in the Industrial League were composed of the following: S-Sgt. Charles Jenkins (Captain), S-Sgt. Charles Ming (Co-captain), A-1C Bob Olmstead, A-2C Ken Kinnamont, A-2C Harold Cox, A-3C Loy Awbrey, and Jim Cordes. The "Radar Rancher" lost in the final day of the season a

chance for a spot in the All-City event by finishing one-half game behind Phillips Service who capped third. High scorers for the team were Jenkins and Ming. The station is expected to be represented in the winter leagues with more bowling teams.

The most recent arrivals to the station are 2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. James Kirby. Lt. Kirby, a resident of Perkins, Oklahomo, holds the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Science degrees in Agronomy from Oklahoma State University. His wife holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education from Oklahoma State. Lt. Kirby's principal duties will be that of Adjutant, Administrative Officer, and Information Services Officer.

The following is a list of persons promoted on September 1: To A-1C, Marvin Zeitz and John Trago. To A-2C, William Swearingen, Jack Sloop, and Dennis Tyron.

### HOT DOG SUPPER

Mrs. Beecher Montgomery and Mrs. Vic Montgomery honored their niece, Miss Jean Karen Studt of Westport, Conn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Studt, and Bryan Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, at a hot dog supper Tuesday evening in the Beecher Montgomery garden.

Miss Studt is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Montgomery. She and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Studt, will return to Westport Saturday.

Guests included Misses Jeannine Hester, Vicki Good, Janet McAlister, Jackie Couch, Terry Jean Newton, Janie Gilliam, Vicki Lynn Montgomery, and Jean Karen Studt, and Scott Mahon, Brad Harris, Leroy Cooper, Douglas Moore, Paul Perner, Dude Melton, Randy Mock and Bryan Montgomery.

### LADIES GOLF ASSN.

Last Thursday, the weekly play of golf and bridge was held at the country club. In golf play, low net on trophy play was won by Mrs. Marshall Montgomery. In match play, Mrs. Joe Pierce was

the winner.

Bridge hostess was Mrs. Ad McMillan. High score in bridge went to Mrs. Lowell Littleton, to Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and to Mrs. T. J. Bailey.

Members attending were Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Shill, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, Mrs. H. Childress, Jr., Mrs. J. S. Pugh III, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Genevieve Millspaugh, Jr., Mrs. Mary Montgomery, Mrs. Vic Montgomery, Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Ashby McMillan, Mrs. T. J. Friend, and guests were Mrs. Jack Friend and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

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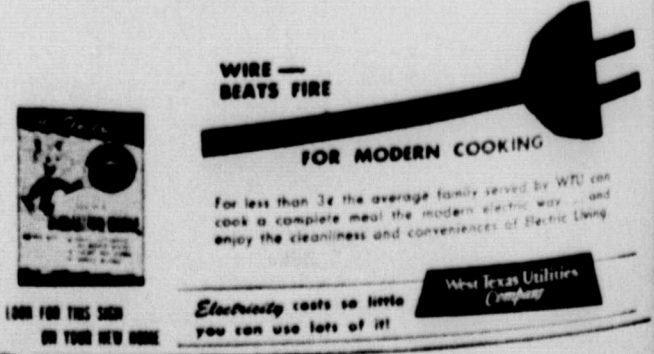


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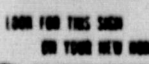
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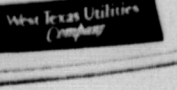
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**Report to the People**

**WEEK IN this Report** has mention of the "must" action before adjournment as set forth by Congressional leaders. This week, President Eisenhower reviewed his "must" measures before Congress. Eisenhower, who has championed a permanent 1 1/2c per gallon increase in Federal gasoline tax to go toward the highway program, continued to indicate his preference for this plan rather than a short-term 1c per gallon increase being talked in Congress. He gave top priority to his plan to raise interest rates being proposed by the Government to bond the Government, reluctant to do so at the cost of handling the national debt, is viewing this with misgivings. But the President made his strongest pitch for the program of funds in the foreign aid program, insisting on the \$4 billion he requested in the budget for the current fiscal year.

THIS WRITING, adjournment is still up in the air. Educational bills range from September to the most optimistic to September 5th (sort of a consensus on the Hill) to September 10th or even later. There is also talk that we may adjourn between the 8th and 10th of September then be called in session in October by the President. Attempts to get his full program through. Mr. Hoover has strongly hinted on several occasions that unless his demands are granted, he will not hesitate to call us back into session for this purpose. Last week, I am looking forward to adjournment and a trip to West Texas as soon as possible. I have once been fortunate enough to win a 100% voting-attend-

ance record and thus am recorded on all issues, large and small, to come before the House.

WELL, YOU CAN read and buy that 50-star flag now with some assurance that no more stars will be added to it in the near future. (Actually, the 50-star flag will not come into official use until next July 4th, while the 48-star flags may be displayed until they are in unusable condition).

There has, of course, been some agitation on the part of a few people in behalf of Statehood for the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and a couple of bills have been introduced for this purpose. I suppose this is only natural with Statehood fever being whipped up after the admission of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union, but prospects are that no more States will be added to the U. S. for years to come. The people of Puerto Rico have repeatedly voted against Statehood by their support of non-Statehood advocating candidates. In the last election (1956) the Party favoring Commonwealth obtained 63% of the votes, the Party favoring Statehood got 24% and the Party favoring Independence for Puerto Rico got only 13%.

Governor Luis Munoz Marin of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico in his public statements can make a very telling case as to why he and the majority of his citizens do not want Statehood status. Governor Morin, who is the only Governor Puerto Rico has ever had, and who has been re-elected by overwhelming margins, is one of the most able and brilliant men I have ever had the opportunity to know. I am fully confident that he knows what is best for Puerto Rico, and that he has the interests of the people at heart.

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- Wednesday, Sept. 9:
  - Breaded pork chops
  - Sweet potato marshmallow casserole
  - Buttered peas
  - Sliced tomatoes
  - Chocolate brownies
  - Hot rolls, butter, milk
- Thursday, Sept. 10:
  - Lima bean casserole
  - Buttered kale
  - Celery sticks
  - Stewed fruit
  - Hot rolls, butter, milk
- Friday, Sept. 11:
  - Hot roast beef and gravy
  - Creamed potatoes
  - Black-eyed peas
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**50th Anniversary —**  
(Continued from Page One)

those rugged individuals took it in stride, stuck to their objectives and "enjoyed every minute of it," Mrs. Perner confesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Perner stood a test as severe as nature could hand them soon after their marriage. They were ranching on leased country north of Ozona, the couple recalled, and drought forced Mr. Perner to leave his home acres and seek feed for his flock of sheep by herding them over the unfenced ranges. After a year away from home he brought his sheep back when rains had begun to make the country look a little more promising.

Shortly after he returned home with his livestock, rain came. "We listened to it and felt so happy," Mrs. Perner recalls. "Everything was going to be all right now, it was raining." But the next morning Mr. Perner went out to see about his sheep and found over 700 of them drowned in the night's heavy rain.

Mrs. Perner recalled another "tragedy" of their early lives — this time when they were ranching on the Pecos south of Ozona. She had been at the ranch nine months without seeing another woman, Mrs. Perner said. Some men from neighboring ranches came by occasionally to eat dinner or visit but the women didn't have the time it took to travel by buggy or hack the distances to visit with other ranch wives.

"Paul got a buggy and a fine team and we decided to come to town, 65 miles to Ozona," Mrs. Perner recalled. "We were living in a tent at the ranch and when we got back home, we found the cows had chewed up our tent, scattered and trampled my living-room-dining-room-bedroom furniture all over the flat."

Mr. and Mrs. Perner have just recently retired after having been in the ranching business for more than fifty years.

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**The News Reel**

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

From The Stockman, Sept. 4, 1930

Enrollment in Ozona High and grade school showed a decline of 34 pupils over the opening day a year ago, but expected return of a number of pupils on vacation and at work may swell the total. The high school enrollment was 86, up from 82 a year ago. The enrollment by grades: First, 20; second, 28; third, 32; fourth, 24; fifth, 21; sixth, 24; seventh, 25.

Crockett county voters soon will be called upon to decide whether or not \$170,000 in bonds shall be issued for the purpose of constructing and equipping a modern high school building. This was the information divulged by Judge Chas. E. Davidson in an address to school children and patrons at the opening exercises of the schools Monday. The plan has been under consideration by the school board for some months and details will be unfolded in the near future, the judge said. The board has decided to locate the new high school building on property recently acquired from the Baptist Church, just south of the present high school building.

An organization of interest counties for the purpose of conducting a statewide campaign to secure passage of a constitutional amendment, to be voted on in November, permitting taxation of University of Texas lands for county and school purposes will be perfected at a meeting to be held in McCamey Saturday, Sept. 13.

Miss Mary Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, will represent Ozona as duchess with Miss Mary Augustine as maid at the coronation of the Queen of the West Texas Exposition in San Angelo during the 1930 event from Sept. 22 to 27. Miss Augustine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Augustine.

Curtis James Benton, 19, whose skull was fractured in an automobile accident on the Ozona-Barnhart road at the north edge of Ozona, about 4:30 Monday afternoon died in a San Angelo hospital at 11:30 Tuesday morning. Funeral services are to be held in Texon.

Lon Chaney, the films' most famous character actor, died last week in a Hollywood hospital. Death was due to anemia.

Information having reached Postmaster J. R. Kersey that there is grave danger the present daily mail service between San Antonio and to Fort Stockton may be discontinued, the Ozona Lions Club

and interested citizens are formulating plans to combat such action on the part of the Postoffice Department.

Mrs. Ira Carson entertained members of her Sunday School class and a few friends at a farewell party given at her home Saturday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gray who leave soon for their new ranch home near Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce and children, father Kate and Joe Sellers, spent last week in San Antonio and Bay City.

B. B. Ingham underwent another operation in a Temple hospital last week in an effort to heal an X-ray burn suffered in San Angelo about a year ago. At last reports Mr. Ingham was doing well.

Mrs. J. A. Marley and daughters, Nora Alice and Lena Marley, are here from Hastings, Okla., to visit Mrs. Marley's father, J. S. Pierce, Sr.

Maurice Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons, suffered a fractured elbow in football practice here Tuesday.

Miss Carolyn Fox announces opening of her classes in expression on Sept. 22.

Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mr. Graham had as guests over the week-end, her mother, Mrs. Mattie Ellen York of Vancout, and a cousin, Mrs. Maty Robertson of Cameron.

Misses Lois D. Adams and Mary B. Vaughn entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Friday afternoon in the Adams home. Present were Misses Wayne Augustine, Berniece Bailey, Tommy Smith, Blanche Robison, Totsy Robison, Gladine Powell, Luetta Powell, Margaret Murphy, Frankie Mae Cloudt, Leila Beth Jones, Judy Joe McDonald, Carolyn Montgomery, Neva Sorrels, Pauline McLeod, Ellen Schauer, Helen Adams, Lorene Schauer, Jessie Ingham, Inez Rogers and Lucille Rogers.

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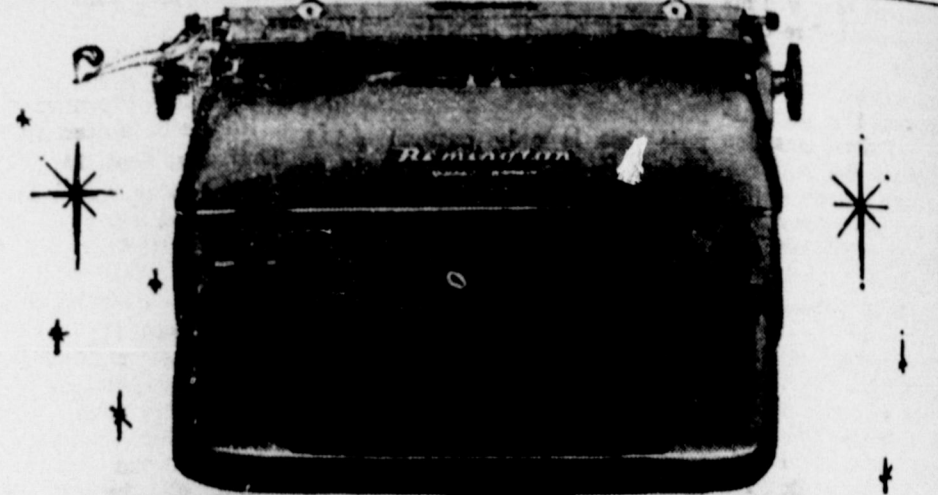
**CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS**

Patients admitted to hospital since August 25th: Mrs. Billy A. Davis, Ozona, surgical; Father Connell Lynch, Ozona, medical; Robert Scott, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. Vernon M. Harlan, Ozona, medical; Ismael Fierro, Ozona, accident; Mike C. Couch, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Hugh Gray, Ozona, accident; Mrs. J. B. Post, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Wayland H. Simpkins, Ozona,

surgical; Mrs. Dennis Van Cleave, Ozona, obstetrical.

Patients dismissed: John Olson, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Sr., L. A. (Red) Greer, Mrs. J. L. Barbee, Mrs. Nelson Daniels, J. C. O'Rear, Mrs. E. A. Lunsford and infant daughter, Armond Hoover, Jr., Mrs. Andrew S. Aldana and infant daughter, Mrs. Billy A. Davis, and Ismael Fierro.

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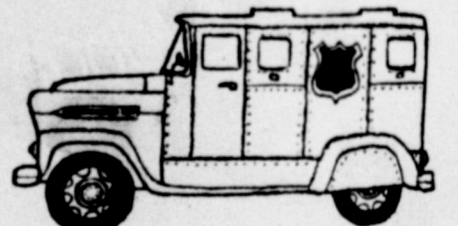


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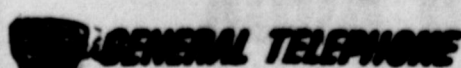
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