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Swede Sweep Twin Over Mertzson Open Cage Play

Swede Come From Behind To Overcome Visitors' Lead

By Ernie Boyd

Ozons Lions roared from the sidelines with a strong second half thrust to down the Mertzson Hornets 48 to 34 Tuesday in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Each Swede Pelto poured ten into the lineup before a combination in the third quarter before he overcame the invaders.

Young, Rodney Franklin, Chico Cervantes took over the boards in the third period and that moment on with Young, Pelto, and Vargas hitting, the Swedes moved up and then ahead of the Hornets.

Williams, coming in for Pelto in the fourth period, added the knockout punch with a quick point to put the Lions ahead to stay.

Unbalanced scoring was the story of the game as nine of the ten players who saw duty managed to get into the scoring attack. Jake Young, led the Ozons attack with 12 points followed by Williams with 9, Vargas with 8, Cervantes with 7, Franklin with 6 and Sutton with 4. Jacobs and Lopez each had a field goal to the Lions.

The game, viewed by a large throng of night crowd, saw an exciting game despite poor passing and ball handling which at times caused some exciting exchanges.

The two teams were tied at the 15 minute mark and Mertzson led ahead 23 to 15 by the half. The Lions produce 15 points to their five in the third quarter and continue with 18 more in the final period.

The Ozons B team had to go in overtime to whip the Mertzson B's 46 to 40. The lead changed frequently before the Cubs on a rally to go ahead mid-way of the last quarter. The visitors, however, managed to tie up the score and send the game into overtime but they had given up and the Cubs, led by Herman Johnny Jones, picked up points to none for the visitors in the overtime period.

Umberto Cervantes, Don Powell and Diz Reeves lead the Ozons B team.

Ozons Land Titles Subject Of Talk By Houston Title Man

An interesting history of Texas titles and the problems created by some of the freak results of trying mistakes were recounted by William J. Houston, vice president of the Texas Title Association, in a talk to the Ozons Club last Thursday.

Mr. Harris told the Lions of the operation of abstract companies and the means of maintaining records of all land transactions the importance of clear titles property as a means of avoiding suits. Land titles are traced in an abstract from the original grant to the present owner and show all transactions including the land in question all the way to the line. Titles are of interest to all parties making any deal, he said, including the owner of the surface, owner of minerals and those who lease the land for grass or the underground for minerals.

Allow Wildcat Test on Henderson

Drill On East of Ozons

Mr. & Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Allie Armentrout, Ed O. Stewart, Mrs. Rosendo Lara and infant daughter, Tom Smith, Boyd C. Holmes, Mrs. Evert White, Elinda Ramirez, Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mr. Wallace Dimmery and infant son Mrs. Lily Horton, M. E. Fanner, W. N. Hannah, Clarence Jones, Jr., Wesley Lyons, Mrs. Ernest Villareal and Mrs. T. C. Williams are the guests of the Ozons Club.

Boyd's All-District 8-A Lists Six Ozons Lions On Two Platoons, Two Ozons Young On Both Teams; Eldorado 6, Sonora 5

By Ernie Boyd

It seems to have been only a short time ago since we made an effort to select an all-district team following last year's successful season.

In picking the 1956 team it seems to this writer that there were fewer outstanding boys in some positions than last season while in other positions there were enough to cause a lot of disagreement.

To our way of thinking most of the offensive team members were standouts in their position with five of the boys chosen standing head and shoulders over any opposition for their position.

The boys who in our opinion were the outstanding offensive players in the league were backs, George Johnson, and Bobby Sutton and linemen Roy G. Sutton, Grosse Mohler and Herman Phillips.

George Johnson, the great Sonora tailback, would get this year's most valuable player award if one were to be given as well as the most outstanding player award if one were in the offing.

In picking an all district team one is hampered in that he sees his own team play all of their games while he sees the other teams only once and sometimes twice during the season.

From one game to another players not only improve but from time to time might have an off night, and in viewing a team but once it is very possible that you might see one of the leagues better players on his poorest night.

A case in point would be Ozons effort in Eldorado. A fan who saw Ozons in that game only would come to the conclusion that Ozons was one of the league's weakest members and has no one worthy of consideration as an outstanding player, while on the other hand the Sonora fan cannot understand for his life how Ozons could have done so poorly against a ball club that had absolutely nothing to offer when it played Sonora.

This year's team was picked in two platoons with only four players making the team both ways. Last year I felt that it would have been possible to pick a team from those not chosen on the official team and give them a real scrap, but this year even though we may have slipped up on a position or two, we don't feel there is any comparable group left to pick from.

Eldorado and Ozons gained six positions each while Sonora with five Menard with 3 and Junction with one finished out the squad. However, Sonora and Ozons placed five names on the squad while Eldorado had six, Menard 2 and Junction 1.

All defensive ends, Neville of Sonora and Young of Ozons were outstanding during district play. Neville, with the able help of A. (Continued on Last Page)

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since November 20th: Mrs. B. W. Barr, Big Lake, Texas - medical; M. E. Fenner, Ozons, medical; W. N. Hannah, Ozons, medical; Clarence Waters, Jr., Ozons, medical; Wesley Lyles, Ozons, medical; Mrs. Ernesto Villareal, Ozons, surgical; Mrs. T. C. Rives, Ozons, obstetrical; Mrs. Bert Couch, Ozons, medical; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Ozons, obstetrical; Richard Williamson, Lubbock, Texas, medical; Mrs. Joe North, Ozons, medical; Mrs. Earl Berry, Ozons, surgical; Pam Perner, Ozons, surgical; Mrs. M. T. Northcutt, Ozons, medical; Guadalupe Alvarez, Ozons, accident.

Patients dismissed: Mr. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Allie Armentrout, Ed O. Stewart, Mrs. Rosendo Lara and infant daughter, Tom Smith, Boyd C. Holmes, Mrs. Evert White, Elinda Ramirez, Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mr. Wallace Dimmery and infant son Mrs. Lily Horton, M. E. Fanner, W. N. Hannah, Clarence Jones, Jr., Wesley Lyons, Mrs. Ernest Villareal and Mrs. T. C. Williams are the guests of the Ozons Club.

TS&GRA Annual Meeting Set For Angelo Dec. 3-5

Ozonan Slated For Elevation To Presidency At Meet

Members of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association will meet in the 41st annual convention of the Association to be held in San Angelo next week, Monday through Wednesday, December 3-5, described by President J. B. McCord of Coleman as one of the most important conventions in the Association's history.

Of particular interest to Crockett county, the coming convention is scheduled to see the elevation of T. A. Kincaid, Jr., of Ozons to the presidency of the Association and Virgil Powell of San Angelo to the first vice presidency. Kincaid is now first vice president and Powell second vice president. The Ozonan's father, T. A. Kincaid, Sr., served the Association as president for eleven years, from 1924 to 1935.

Directors this year will be elected from ten districts into which the Association has been divided. Caucuses of members from the various districts will hold Monday afternoon to nominate a director from each to be elected at the final session Wednesday.

The convention gets under way with a breakfast for the advisory committee at 7:30 a. m. Monday. Registration begins at 8 a. m. in the Hotel Cactus. Various committee meetings are scheduled for Monday afternoon and the first general session is set for Tuesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m. A social hour is set for 6:30 p. m. in the Cotillion room of the Town House hotel.

John H. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers Assn., and Allen Emery, Jr., Boston, member of the firm of Emery, Russell & Goodrich and president of the National Wool Trade Assn., have been added as speakers at the Tuesday sessions. Other speakers include Will Wil-on, attorney general-elect of Texas; Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety; Tom Glaze, Chicago, representative of Swift & Co.; Tom Sealy, Midland, chairman of the Board of Regents, University of Texas; and Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo.

Several social hours have been scheduled for both the men and women.

The auxiliary of which Mrs. Edwin S. Mayer, Sonora, is president, has arranged an interesting program, including a luncheon and style show, a coffee and other affairs.

Final item on the convention program is a meeting of new directors at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

All business sessions are to be held in the hotel cactus, which is convention headquarters.

Standard Of Texas To Drill Deep Wildcat On Shannon Property

Standard Oil Co. of Texas will drill an 8,800-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 17 miles southwest of Big Lake and 3/4-mile east-southeast of the one-well Shannon (Strawn) field. It will be the No. 1-2 M. A. Shannon.

Operations are to begin immediately. Location, on a 1,280-acre lease, is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of 21-22-EL&RR.

Superior Oil Co. No. 1-22 Shannon, opener and lone producer in the Shannon (Strawn) field was finished in July, 1955, for a daily pumping potential of 75 barrels of 40.8 gravity oil, no water through perforations between 8,049-8,055 feet. The project was drilled to a total depth of 9,800 feet. It logged only mud on a test between 9,816-9,835 feet in either the Mississippi or Ellenburger. Four hundred feet of mud was logged on a test in the Ellenburger between 8,835-8,855 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. West have as guests this week their daughters, Mrs. F. L. Lambert, Mr. Lambert and their two children from Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Dale Miller and son from Paducah, Ky.

All District 8-A Offense

Ends — Ratliff, Sonora, 155; Young, Ozons, 174. Tackles — Mohler, Menard, 207, and Slaughter, Menard, 200. Guards — Sutton, Ozons, 154; and Phillips, Eldorado, 155. Center Pennington, Eldorado, 150. Backs — Johnson, Sonora, 175; Sutton, Ozons, 155; Robledo, Eldorado, 155, and Stockton, Eldorado, 185.

All district Defense 8-A

Ends — Neville, Sonora 144; Young, Ozons, 174. Tackles — Mohler, Menard, 207; Marley, Ozons, 187. Guards — Sutton, Ozons 154; Phillips, Eldorado 155. LB — Adams, Sonora 170, Vazquez, Sonora 145. HB — Sofge, Eldorado, 130, and Fox Junction 165.

New Water Well Levels Off For 350 Gallon Rate

Two Wells Now Assure Sufficient Auxiliary Supply

After pumping tests completed early this week, the new water well just completed on the west hill leveled off to a consistent yield of 350 gallons per minute, 150 gallons per minute heavier than the first well drilled a few weeks ago 100 feet east of the new location.

The 350-gallon production rate was without acid treatment. The first well was improved by acid treatment. On pumping tests, the well was pumped up to a rate of nearly 600 gallons per minute but soon broke suction. The well has a fast recovery rate, indicating a dependable water supply. The drawdown on the nearby well, checked while pumping operations were in progress on the second well, was no more than a foot.

Bill Cooper, water district manager, said that the district's planning engineers had been notified of the production and asked to prepare plans for utilizing the new source. The district plans to erect surface storage on the west hill and install pumps in the two wells to provide an auxiliary supply which will stabilize pressures both for residents on the high levels to the west and over the entire city. The present production from the two wells will be sufficient for that purpose.

Office Of Telephone Dist. Manager To Be Moved To San Angelo

The office of the Sonora district manager, Ted Maxwell, will be moved from Sonora to San Angelo effective December 1, 1956. John E. Robbins, division manager for General Telephone of the Southwest, announced today.

To be known as the Suburban San Angelo District, Maxwell's district will include the following towns: Barnhart, Big Lake, Blackwell, Bronte, Carlsbad, Christoval, Eden, Eldorado, Forsan, Mertson, Miles, Ozons, Robert Lee, Rowena, Sonora, Sterling City, and Texon.

Robbins explained that the reason for the change in location of the office is to place the district office in a more centrally located position in regard to the telephone exchanges in the district. The move, he added, "will provide for a smoother, more efficient operation since the district manager will be in a position to better serve the towns in his district."

Maxwell's office will be located in the San Angelo exchange building at 14 W. Twobig Street in San Angelo.

Sonora Broncos Are Underdogs In Second Round Against Merkel

By Ernie Boyd

The Sonora Broncos powered by all-state George Johnson were too much for the Big Lake Owls last Friday night and the district 8-A champs downed the 7-A representative 23 to 13 for the bi-district title.

The Owls boasted superior size and depth but could not match the powerful scoring antics of Johnson and crew even though they did force the fleet power runner to gouge out his yards rather than shake free for them.

Big Lake scored first but failed to convert and Johnson's first tally and conversion put the Broncos ahead to stay. Johnson bounced right back after his first score and kicked a field goal to bring the tally to Sonora 10 and Big Lake 7.

Sonora managed to corral the Owls and lengthen their lead to 16 to 6 before Big Lake managed to count again and bring the score to 16 to 13 but once again the Broncos punched across a score and this time tied the game away with the final reading 23 to 13.

The Broncos will be underdogs this week as they face a Merkel team that won its bi-district contest 60 to 20 to advance in the state race.

The game between Sonora and Merkel will be unreled in San Angelo at the new Bobcat Stadium Friday afternoon.

Hiway Commission Authorizes Iraan Extension of 33

Three More Of Pandal Road Included In Two-Year Plan

By Ernie Boyd

The Texas Highway Commission has taken the first step to inaugurate a new two-year Farm-to-Market Road Program for Texas. E. H. Thornton, Jr., Chairman of the Highway Commission, stated that the funds for this 1957 and 1958 program are derived from federal-aid highway funds, matched with state highway funds on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

J. A. Snell, District Engineer of the Texas Highway Department at San Angelo, has stated that the following farm-to-market roads in this area are scheduled for work under this program:

From R. M. Road 33, West toward Iraan to the Pecos River, a distance of approximately 28.8 miles, with construction authorized for 10.0 miles.

From end of R. M. Road 2083, 21.4 miles Southwest of U. S. 290, Southwest a distance of approximately 3.0 miles.

Mr. Snell stated that the Commission has authorized the development of some area roads which will serve the dual purpose of providing service to the adjacent land as well as aiding in the development of the entire state.

It was announced that work will begin on these projects as soon as final planning is completed and necessary right of way secured. Resident Engineer R. A. McCulloch will be in charge of the work in this area.

Ozons Naval Trainee Is Given Promotion

San Diego, Calif. — Selected at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., as apprentice petty officer third class was Charles D. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman of Ozons, Texas.

The Apprentice Petty Officers, who graduated Nov. 10, are chosen from the ranks of the seaman recruits to assist the Company Commanders. The selection is made on the basis of aptitude and leadership qualities of each individual.

Among University of Texas students to spend the Thanksgiving holiday week-end at their homes here are Sarah Hicks, Carol Friend, Ann Baggett, Brock Jones, Jr., Norris Pogue and Don Taylor.

Headquarters Air Defense Command At Okla. City Is Nerve Center of Four-State Network of Radar Stations Such As That Being Built Here

HQ. 33rd Air Defense Division, Oklahoma City, Okla. — The Control Center for the 33rd Air Division has the latest design in plotting boards, capable of giving at a glance the air defense situation throughout Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and part of Arkansas, the 33rd's area of defense responsibility.

Radar Squadrons and auxiliary radar units scheduled for activation at Ozons, Eagle Pass, Zapata, Rockport, Port Isabel, Killeen, Lufkin, Fannett, Van Vleet, McCamey, Carrizo Springs, Cmotock, Delmita, Laredo, Riviera and Palacios all in Texas, and Lake Charles and Weeks Island in Louisiana, will report to the 33rd Air Defense Division Control Center when they become operational.

The room that houses the Control Center is wide enough to house a jet and high enough to shelter a radar antenna. Both jets and radar are essential to Continental Air Defense of which the Air Defense Command is a part. AIC has 16 air divisions covering the United States, with the 33rd protecting one of the two largest areas in the country.

Jets and radar are geared to the principle that preparedness in the air begins on the ground. This preparedness is at its best in the sub-basement building where the

sky-observation network is tied together by 20,000 miles of telephone and teletype wires.

Crux of the giant defense system that has come to be standard Air Defense Command procedure nationwide is the \$28,000 vertical plotting board. WAF and airmen working on platforms at three different levels write, contrarily speaking, backwards, so that the information they display with grease pencils will be readable to viewers at the opposite end of the room. Information on an aircraft track is noted every two minutes, or every ten nautical miles of aircraft movement.

The center plexiglass board, which measures 16' by 20', and is 1/2" thick, is used in plotting aircraft movement within the 33rd Air Division. The 33rd's area of responsibility is outlined in the center portion of the board—overlapping areas each from Salt Lake City, Utah to Cincinnati, Ohio; and south 200 miles into Mexico.

The map is divided into six-by-six inch squares, which are further divided into 36 equal parts, thus providing detailed monitoring of aircraft movement within the area. Lights lighting from all four sides and the transparency of the

Vertical text on the left margin, likely a list of items or prices, including "ONLY 79¢", "JEWELRY", "ARTS", etc.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1956

STOCKMAN GOES TO IRAN

This week's issue of The Stockman will enjoy a "wide" circulation so far as distances go. Two copies of the paper will go to Simjian and Company in Tehran, Iran. The subscription order, a form letter, was couched in somewhat strange English combinations. "We shall be very much obliged to you if you subscribe us for one year to The Stockman and send us two copies together with your invoice to enable us to send you remittance. For facility you may send the newspapers of one week all together by ordinary mail but if this is not easy for you to do you may send them as you wish."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary yesterday, Nov. 28. They were married Nov. 28, 1928, and with that many "twenty-eights" all wrapped up in one celebration, the Kincaids are looking for some very special good luck. Perhaps a break in the drouth — and they could share that with all their friends and neighbors. They are celebrating the occasion on a trip to Austin to see the Texas A&M University of Texas football game, which they are most likely to enjoy since T. A. is an Aggie alum.

The Thanksgiving holidays will bring home a big contingent of college students to their homes. Among expected returnees are Janice Spencer and Juan Delgado from Texas Tech, Susie Schneemann from T. C. U., Bennie Friend, Jodie Jones from Sul Ross, Orville Paulk from Texas Western, Tom Kincaid, and Charlie Black from San Angelo College, Carl Conklin, Earl Deland, Jimmy McMullan, Sammy Martinez and Bobby Martinez from A&M, Tom Piner from North Texas, Carl Blackstone from Southwestern.

GIFTS TO BOYS RANCH

Among memorial gifts recently made to Boys Ranch near Merton were those in memory of Mrs. Jess Koy of Eldorado, mother of Mrs. W. A. Childress of Ozona given by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Watson also made a gift to Boys Ranch in memory of R. J. (Bob) Cooke of Ozona.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Lowell Littleton was hostess to members of the Friday bridge club last week in her home. High score award went to Mrs. Early Baggett, low to Mrs. S. M. Harvick, and bingo to Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, Hudson Mayes and Joe Pierce. Others present were Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Lovella Dudley, Mrs. Bill Adams, Mrs. Eldred Roach and Mrs. J. H. Hardberger.

Tom Powers is taking rabies treatments as a precaution when it was discovered that his dog was suffering from the disease.

The 12-year-old girls class of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Thompson to elect class officers. The group planned a Christmas party for a needy child in the community.

American Home Week Observed In Woman's Club Program Tuesday

American Home Week was observed by the Ozona Woman's Club with a program on Texas gardens on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bailey Post. Mrs. O. D. West assisted Mrs. Post as hostess.

At a business meeting preceding the program, Mrs. W. D. Womack was elected to membership.

A special fund was set up in the club for memorials to the Crockett County Hospital landscaping project, adopted by the club for this year. Memorials were made to the fund by Mrs. S. M. Harvick in memory of Mrs. George Harrell, and by Mrs. Ben Lemmons in memory of Mrs. Eve Lemmons.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham, who is chairman of the Christmas bazaar to be staged by the club, appointed the following committees:

General committee, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, chairman, Mrs. Taylor Word and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. Price committee, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mrs. B. B. Ingham. White elephant committee, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and Mrs. Will Baggett. Christmas decorations, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Hortense Davenport, Mrs. Bailey Post and Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Fishing pool, Mrs. O. D. West, Mrs. P. O. Hatley and Mrs. Hillery Phillips. Handwork, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. V. I. Pierce and Mrs. J. A. Fussell. Sweet sale, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. John Bailey. Coffee, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Max Schneemann and Mrs. Eldred Roach.

A committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., to make some corrections to the constitution and by-laws of the club. Named were Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Hubert Baker and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

The club voted to make a donation to the Texas Tuberculosis Society Christmas Seal sale.

Mrs. Bailey Post was program chairman. She showed slides of her lovely home and garden in Stamford, Texas, where they lived before moving to Ozona. Mrs. Post also made two arrangements of flowers, one formal and one made up of dried plants. Coffee and cake were served to the following members: Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Hortense Davenport, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. P. O. Hatley, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Taylor Word.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby McMullan will have as Thanksgiving holiday guests their son, Jimmy McMullan, a student at A&M College, and Ronnie McMullan, attending San Angelo College. As guests Jimmy will bring a fellow A&M student, Crawford Smith, and Ronnie's guest will be Wade Earl Turner.

Mrs. Louise Mills of Beaumont has returned to her home after a brief visit with her cousins, Ralph and Dempster Jones and their families.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a Connie Lynn Doll. Come to see me.
Connie Williams

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a Terri Lee doll.
Cathy Williams

Mills Tandy, son of Dr. and H. B. Tandy, who is attending school in Palm Beach, Fla., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays visiting a friend in Homestead, Fla.

Air Defense —

(Continued from page one.)

itself contribute to the panoramic effect of a city at night as viewed from an airline window.

The main board is flanked by two wing boards, each measuring an additional 10' by 16'. The wings tell the ever-changing story of the map — a giant legend readable the length of the room.

On the left wing is listed the status of our weapons — our radar and fighters. Hourly weather changes at fighter bases is also given, with special weather bulletins listed during inclement weather. The "Winds Aloft" bulletin is especially important, since winds vary on the average at 5,000 foot intervals. On the ground the winds might be 10 knots, compared to winds of 150 knots at 30,000 feet.

On the right wing or Tactical Mission Data Board is an orderly listing of "Scramble" information. Practice scrambles are called at any time to test ability and speed of pilots and crews to get their jets airborne. An efficient scramble, with take-off timed in five minutes or less, gives assurance that in time of actual need American men and planes are our greatest powers for peace.

The Tactical Board details information displayed on the center board. Here is shown information on the track, any action taken, and a description and result of same. At the bottom of this board is a "Threat Warning" map, which shows through early warning the positions of any aircraft approaching the continental United States.

All activities throughout the Air Defense Command are clocked by Greenwich Mean Time. Above the vertical board are two clocks — one showing Greenwich Mean Time and another showing Central Standard Time. Also located here is a light which flashes "Red" when unknown or hostile aircraft are in the vicinity. Beside the Tactical Mission Data Board is a system of warning lights in white, yellow and red which are used to indicate the degree of air defense warning.

Personnel at the Aircraft Control and Warning Squadrons and Fighter units are in direct "hot line" contact with the Division Control Center of the 33rd. Information received direct by workers wearing headset is immediately placed on the board.

Air Force personnel who man the vertical plotting board on an around-the-clock basis would be ineffectual without the workers at the opposite end of the room. Here is a series of four dais which provide a grandstand effect, but with a working audience.

On the dais nearest the floor is a complete warning network to bring in alerts from all Air Divisions, including three Air Defense Control Centers in Canada. Also located here are military and civilian alerting facilities for relaying air defense warnings throughout the four-state area.

The second, or surveillance dais, is responsible for seeing that the information displayed on the largeplexiglass map is accurate and timely. Workers here also monitor Aircraft Control and Warning equipment status.

Roy Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell, and a Texas University classmate, John Doggett of Houston, are spending Thanksgiving here.

Mrs. Opal Phoenix of Decatur, Ga., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, and Dr. Fussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland of Marcus, S. D., are the parents of a son born in Abilene Nov. 17. The baby has been named Stephen Montgomery Bland. R. L. Bland is a former Ozonan, a brother of Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona.

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Send this ad free to me

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

1956 TAXES

Are Now Payable

Earn 2% Discount On State and County Taxes By Paying In November

County, State and School Taxes will be due and payable beginning October 1. As in previous years, a scale of discounts for early payment will be in effect this year. Discounts will be allowed only on state and county taxes, none on school taxes. Discount schedule is as follows:

- 2% If Paid in November
- 1% If Paid in December

Poll taxes are not assessed on your tax statement. When remitting, add \$1.75 for each poll tax. No Discount on poll taxes.

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Crockett County Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector



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DIAL!

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try since the Pil-
grims landed at Plymouth Rock.
It has run past every
generation, but, as always,
it passes, no short
time may seem, one of
the kind that pro-
gress, complaining, and
instead the kind of
that caused the Pil-
grims to leave their
land for a new land
of freedom to secure
liberty in every
word.
The pioneers laid out
the road to success.
They came the men
who penned immortal
literature, which still
stands on that road.
We estimate how many
of the women, the known
ones, were inspired to
write by Longfel-
low's "Life."
We are up and doing,
for any fate; Still
pursuing, Learn to
wait.

MORE NEWS

Stores are busy sell-
ing the first basket-
ball game for the
week. Everyone buy
a good dance
and a contract with a
man Angelo. A few peo-
ple and say they
will. Committees have
been set for decorations and
they will probably
be working hard, soon
giving.
The program has been
set for a later date. The
committees already
planned through.

FRESHMAN GOSSIP

The "Fish" had a floor show
Saturday night at the dance. Elvin,
Blither, Hank, Johnny, were all
there and it was real fun. Two
well known artists were Tears in
the Brew and Lady Laringidus of
Lancaster were there.
None—Douglas, June — John-
ny, Johnny J. — Allene Y.,
Sally — David, Kathy — Roy Glen
(Glad to see them together).

BAND CONCERT

Monday night the band gave
a fine concert for the P. T. A. Nine
of ten numbers from classical to
pop were played. The twirlers did
a fine job of twirling to the last
number.
For an amusing part of the pro-

gram something came up that was
very unexpected. The band was
set to play a number with a cor-
net solo in it. As Mr. Smith was
raising his hands he heard some-
one trying attract his attention. It
was the first coronet player and
they had lost their music. Those
things do happen though.
Congratulations to the band for
a fine performance.

THANKSGIVING DAY

With Chief Massasoit and his
tribesmen as guests, the Pilgrim
Fathers, in October 1621, celebrat-
ed their first harvest festival. The
vegetables came from their own
gardens; the meat was wild fowl
from the forests.
The customs of Thanksgiving
Day spread from Plymouth to o-

ther, New England Colonies and
finally all over the United States
and Canada. For many years there
was no regular national Thank-
sgiving Day, but in 1830 New York
set an official state holiday and
other northern states soon follow-
ed its example. Virginia, in 1855,
was the first southern state to
adopt the custom.

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, the
editor of "Godey's Lady's Book,"
worked for thirty years to promote
the idea of a national Thank-
sgiving Day. She sent out pleas
through the columns of her jour-
nal and wrote letters to the var-
ious presidents. In 1863, Presi-
dent Lincoln issued a proclama-
tion setting aside the last Thurs-
day of November in that year "as
a day of thanksgiving and praise
to our beneficent Father." He is-
sued a similar proclamation in
1864.

Each year afterward, for seven-
ty-five years, the President of the
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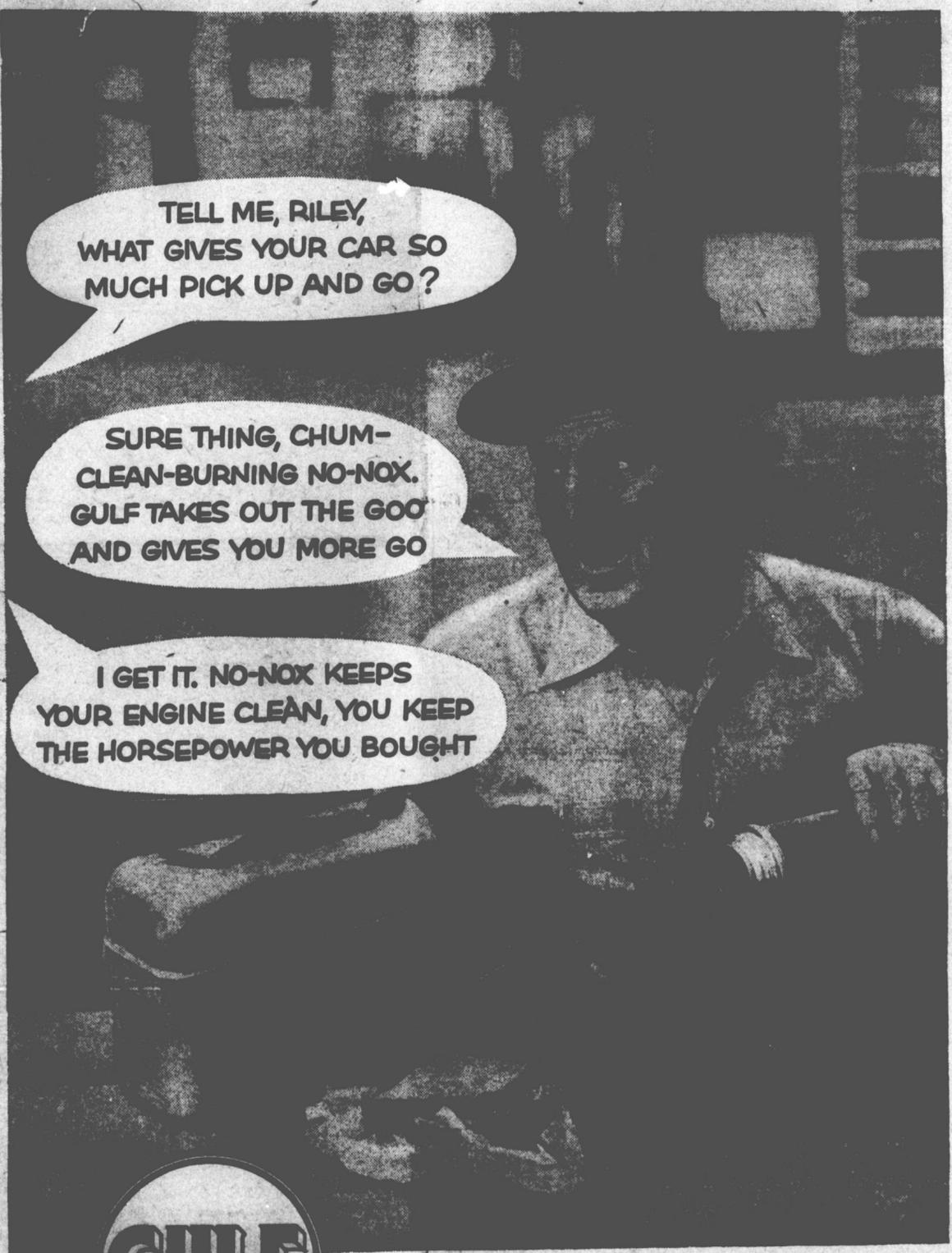
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Lions Roar

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claimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thursday of November. But in 1939 President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving Day to be celebrated one week earlier. His purpose was to help business by making the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas one week longer. Some governors refused to follow his example, and their states celebrated Thanksgiving on the traditional day. Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day and would be a legal holiday.

COMING AND GOING

December 6th! That's the big night for the football banquet. There was a meeting called last Monday for the boys' mothers and the cheerleaders. We know these plans will be the greatest ever!

Jimmy Carroll, Durwood Wylie, Don Lott, Mark White, Becky Davidson, Tomas Lopez, Jonathan Burton, and Gaynel Walker will all be leaving early Saturday morning December 1st for regional band. They have been practicing really hard to try to win there, and go on to Dallas for a whole week to try out for chairs in all-state band.

Sarah Chandler, Sherry and Camille Shepperson were out-of-town guest students over the first Thanksgiving holidays. We enjoyed them! Also, we enjoyed visiting with students from S. M. U., T. C. U., Hardin-Simmons, and Sul Ross.

Retakes for school pictures will be taken December 6th. Seniors will have their pictures made in caps and gowns. So everyone remember to "smile for the birds!"

DEDICATION CORNER

Digging through some old papers I came across the following poems. They were so true to life and fit so many people I would like to print them for you.

First, dedicated to all of the past, present and future bridegrooms of O. H. S. comes this poem.

The bridegroom
Will you take this woman
For your lawful wedded wife?
Will you honor and obey her
Through your natural life.
Will you let her have her way
And fulfill her each desire?
Start the breakfast every morning
Chop the wood and build the fire
Will you let her drive your car?
Will you give her all your money
Go to parties every night?

Will you always call her honey
Will you support her mother,
Father and her brother,
Uncles, aunts, cousins,
And half a dozen others?
He gazed queerly at the parson.
Then he gave his head a tilt,
And hopelessly, he raised his eyes.

And weakly said, "I wilt."
On the street in front of O. H. S.
I seemed to have noticed quite a few cars belonging to O. H. S. students. The following poem is dedicated to those car-owners.

I step on the starter;
It works!
I jazz up the motor;
It perks!
I let out the clutch;
No jerks!
Wrong car!!!

Not everyone can be a senior but it seems all would like to be as this poem signifies:

I'd like to be a senior
And stand where senior stand.
A fountain pen behind my ear
A notebook in my hand.
I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be a king,
I'd rather be a senior
And never do a thing.
Poems used were taken from the Del Rio High School Paper.

School Cafeteria MENU

- Monday, Dec. 3: Salmon croquettes, Creamed potatoes, Buttered cabbage, Lettuce & tomato salad, Hot cornbread, Sliced bread, Butter — Milk, White cake, orange icing
- Tuesday, Dec. 4: Chicken pie, Buttered rice, Glazed carrots, Creamed peas, Homemade rolls, Butter — Milk, Banana Pudding
- Wednesday, Dec. 5: Smothered steak, gravy, Whipped potatoes, String greens beans, Stuffed celery, Hot dinner rolls, Butter — Milk, Apple sauce cake
- Thursday, Dec. 6: Korndogs, Pinto beans, Spaghetti with tomatoes, Cole slaw, Cornbread — Sliced bread, Butter — Milk, Fruit cobbler
- Friday, Dec. 7: Hamburgers, Potato chips, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Pickles, Pimiento cheese — crackers, Milk, Brownies

The News Reel

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

From the Stockman, Dec. 1, 1927

After wandering aimlessly over rough country for two days and three nights while searching parties of more than 200 men combed every part of the country where it was believed he might be found, J. B. Frickey, 71, grandfather of Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., was found at 9 o'clock Sunday morning by Ed Glasscock, ranchman on the Jones Ranch in Sutton county, more than 15 miles from the point where Mr. Frickey disappeared at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Harry Friend ranch. Badly scratched and bruised and suffering from hunger and thirst, Mr. Frickey was found in a horse trap near the Glasscock ranch house, and was taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. M. Pettey, in San Angelo where he is now recovering from his experience.

Miss Margaret Serafine, about 18 years old, a former resident of Ozona and former student of Ozona High School, died Monday morning at the home of a relative in Del Rio.

Miss Emma Lou Phillips, Louie Miller and Jim Flanigan witnessed the Texas-A&M football game at College Station Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmer have returned from Temple, Dallas and other points. Mr. Grimmer underwent a medical checkup in Temple and went to Dallas to attend a

Ford dealers meeting.

—news reel—

Plans for the organization of a band composed exclusively local talent were outlined at a meeting held at the courthouse Monday night. Jacques Nonce, local music teacher and musician, who spent several years studying abroad, will direct the band, which will be composed entirely of adults.

—news reel—

A play, sponsored by the Ozona Cemetery Association, will be given at the Ozona Theatre Dec. 15. The play "Much Ado About Betty" will be directed by Mrs. A. W. Jones and will be presented by local talent. Proceeds will go toward cemetery improvement. A beautiful new arch to be placed over the main entrance has been secured and will be installed this week. Mrs. Bert Kincaid, president, announced. Mrs. J. M. Shannon of San Angelo donated \$100 toward purchase of the arch. The name "Cedar Hill Cemetery" adopted at a recent meeting of the directors, will be lettered on the arch.

—news reel—

A curious world will have its curiosity satisfied Dec. 2 when the new Ford, which has had the automobile world and the motoring public guessing for many months, makes it official bow with the throwing back by the Ford Motor Co. of the veil of secrecy which has so effectively hidden the nature of the new car for so long.

—news reel—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery of Sanderson were here this week visiting relatives.

—news reel—

Mrs. Albert Bogress of San Antonio is spending a week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

—news reel—

Mrs. Boyd Cox of Dryden and Mrs. Bob Murchison of San Angelo are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Perner.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. John Young have returned from Temple where they went for medical attention.

—news reel—
Mrs. Judge Montgomery is in a San Antonio hospital where she is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Kid's Learned to "Take Charge"

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While the fellow was looking over some stuff on the counter, Buck handed a free peppermint stick to the boy, who promptly tore off the wrapper and went to work on it.

The father seemed quite put out about his son's lack of manners and held up his hand to stop him. "What do we say when Mr. Benson gives us something?" he demanded. "Charge it," replied

the kid without hesitation.

From where I sit, children aren't the only ones who "repeat things" without knowing what they're talking about. For instance, I'm convinced that many of those who speak out against the old American custom of enjoying a glass of beer after work are just parroting what they've heard others say. It's better to get the facts—then make up our own minds—and permit our neighbors to do the same.

Joe Marsh

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State wins prize money — Businesses offering prizes to customers must pay a 20 per cent state tax, according to court ruling.

Third Court of Civil Appeals so judged in a suit against Mrs. Tucker Foods, Inc. It offered coupons worth 15, 25 and 50 cents with cans of shortening. Attorneys for the firm argued the prize tax applied only to theaters and places of amusement.

Drought ups welfare payments — Impact of the drought is reflected in climbing old age payments, says the Department of Public Welfare.

In its annual report the department said it added 533 to the old age rolls during fiscal 1956, compared to only 60 the year before. Drought, it said, reduced income, not only of oldsters, but of children and relatives who help support them.

Texas, the Mighty — Texans, despite their reputation for boasting the home state, find they can hardly outdo the latest account by outsiders.

U. S. News and World Report devoted 17 glowing pages to "the new powerhouse of the United States." Post-war industrial boom, says the magazine, has made the state a "modernized Goliath." It's "an empire that keeps getting

mightier," says the report, because it's "so big and so naturally rich."

Statistics cited: factory output, up 690 percent since 1939; business activity, up 488 per cent; oil and gas production, up 468 per cent; construction, up 303 per cent.

Concluded the editors: "The United States is finding more and more that it cannot get along without Texas."

Garden Club Reminders

Garden club meeting, Dec. 5, with Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Dick Henderson assisting hostess. Leader, invocation, Mrs. Paul Perner.

Program: "The Garden's Part in Christmas Joy."
The Madonnas, Mrs. Sherman Taylor.

Arrangement — Holiday Mantel Using Evergreens and Maddona, Mrs. Dick Henderson.

Exhibit — Display of Treated Evergreens for Holiday Decorations and Holiday Ideas, Mrs. John Childress.

Prepare for and plant sweet peas, shrubs and roses if you have not already done so. Also, still time to plant panies, Dutch and Spanish Iris planted now will bloom at Easter.

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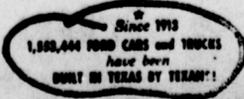


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dams, and Vasquez, played havoc with Eldorado's powerful wide game and in so doing allowed Sonora to control the ball and whip Eldorado for the title. Young on the other hand, did a fine job against Sonora and was a positive terror against Junction and Menard. The loss of Young for the Eldorado contest was doubtless a key factor in the Lions' poor showing against the Eagles.

At tackles Grosse Mohler, Conway Slaughter and Jess Marley were the cream of the crop. All were big aggressive boys who did good jobs for their teams.

At guard, Herman Phillips and Roy Sutton were chosen as the class, Adams of Sonora was given a linebacking post which he normally holds down. In our opinion Roy Sutton and Grosse Mohler were the district's top linemen, with Phillips not far behind.

The backs were tough to pick. We saw a few good linebacks but as a whole, defensive halfbacks were not outstanding and so with some hesitation I nominate Vasquez of Sonora, Harris of Eldorado, Fox of Junction and Solfe of Eldorado.

On offense, Ratliff comes in for Neville from Sonora and Young remains at his post, Mohler is joined by team mate Conway Slaughter and Sutton and Phillips do not yield their place to anyone.

Menard's Spec and Eldorado's Pennington were close contenders in the games we saw but we will give our nod to Pennington by the narrowest of margins.

The back was relatively easy with Sutton and Johnson having no rivals and Stockton and Robledo filling out the combination.

We feel that the following boys should merit some honor due to their outstanding play. Maybe they should have made the honored group, at any rate they were the chief source of worry over who to choose:

From district champ Sonora, Love and Smith; from Ozona, Babb and Martinez; from Menard, Patterson; from Eldorado, Kerr, and Kuykendall, and from Junction, Schultz and Espinoza.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tull of Dallas have returned to their home after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith. They timed their visit in order to attend the wedding of Miss Jo Nell Russell to James Martin Taulbee in Odessa November 20. Mrs. Taulbee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, former residents of Ozona. She is a niece of Mrs. Tull and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Henderson, students at San Angelo College, will be home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Stuart - Clayton Vows Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stuart have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Rae Stuart to John Michael Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton.

The vows were read May 30 in Bandera.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are 1956 Ozona High School graduates. Mrs. Clayton has been attending San Angelo College while Mr. Clayton is a student at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where they will make their home.

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After enjoying the Roosevelt Thanksgiving holidays, S. M. U. students, Shirley Kost and Jane Adams have returned to their classes at the Dallas school. Shirley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost and Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The ladies of the Golf Association met Thursday afternoon for golf play and bridge. Low putts in golf was won by Mrs. Joe Pierce. High score in bridge went to Mrs. Hillery Phillips and low to Mrs. Nip Blackstone. Bridge hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. John Childress.

Those attending were Meses. J. A. Marley, Ashby McMullan, Marshall Montgomery, Joe Pierce, C. O. Walker, Charlie Black, Byron Williams, Arthur Kyle, John Childress, Hillery Phillips, Nip Blackstone and L. B. T. Sikes.

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