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back from California and back via the exception of the valley valleys, the route the way. Texas was country we saw. The Arizona was greener country from Ozona to the rain had fallen at

wood trees in the particular at El Paso oranges, were all shades many fields had green for grazing. We came country at Balmorhea it growing all through and Arizona. More was unpicked. Some using the mechanical one place ripe straw for sale in a road-

irrigation project has larged the Coachella in California, whose town of El Indio was a bumper crop of dates. of iron is booming at the discovery of a ace deposit. While El Paso a caravan of 60 house trailers was to begin a trek of three Mexico and Central A called itself the First Pan American Expo- the average age of these was above 65, and a were two millionaires mber of doctors.

nt one night at Wick- onza, a dude ranch center does a lot of genuine Everything at Phoenix n and beautiful. The n of Mesa seems prettier go through it. There ing expensive and up-to- at the newest Western cit- contrasts sharply with and more conventional the North and East. A ntains had light snow most of the snow was r route. Our road passed our miles of the fabulous ings resort, but we didn't to see it.

is no shortage of motel- ing places in the West. the loveliest we saw was Ranch Motel in the edge n. Prices are reasonable ceases, but they go up and h the degree of swank- a erects white crosses where there have been ricks on the roads. In ions the crosses are pret-

urpose in making this trip bring home a special kind trailer which is made in California. We went factory and watched the a finish the trailer we had it was a small factory workmen represented a league of nations. Among employees we contacted was Negro, a Mexican, a Sya Jew. They all seemed to g together.

store on a Los Angeles ad a sign, "Flea Market." ed out to be an antique traffic in Los Angeles lie, but they have a splen- em of expressways to han- The worst thing there is g, a kind of smoke and fog hich cuts visibility to go and irritates your nose at. It seldom lets up, by ght, but it was extra bad were there. By five o' m, it was dark enough for t. A wind was blowing in a ocean and the air was cold.

et a trailer-owner at the who remembered having through Ozona. He said, pped at a grocery store by ay intersection at the cor- e square. You had to p two or three steps. I d asked for lamb chops. en sheep all over the coun- I was unable to buy a op." I recommended that er he eat goat meat. thing and everybody we (Continued on Last Page)

Hardeman Urges Voter Uprising To Curb Socialism

State Senator Addresses Joint Meeting Of Organizations

It'll be too late when the "do-gooders, socialist planners and dictatorial regulators from the banks of the Potomac come down here to Crockett county to exercise the federal government's 'paramount rights' to your property" Senator Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo told a group of Ozona men gathered at the fire station Tuesday night for a joint meeting of the Rotary Club, Lions Club and Sheriff's Posse and barbecue supper. "Out in California, the government is stealing the water from 15,000 of its citizens under the 'paramount right' doctrine which emanated from the Tidelands steal, approved by the United States Supreme Court," Senator Hardeman said. "Nobody ever heard of 'paramount rights' until old Harold Ikes wanted the oil under the tidelands off California."

Senator Hardeman was pleading for more interest on the part of the people in governmental affairs in elections where men are chosen to represent them in legislative halls. He pointed to the very small vote in the recent election on the question of adopting five proposed amendments to the Texas constitution. He urged his hearers to "advance to do battle with the tw-bit politicians and corrupt office holders and the socialist minded planners who are moving in on you step by step, and don't you forget it."

"Thank heaven there is some indication the people are beginning to realize that the do-gooders, the crystal gazers, the socialists and the planners are bent on destroying our way of life, and that the only sure way we have of repelling them is by the exercise of our political freedom, our right to vote," Senator Hardeman said. "I know what's going on down in Austin where every imaginable scheme is being hatched to spend your money and regulate your lives, and the same thing is being done on a larger scale in Washington."

"It's time we came forward and expressed ourselves in the same bold and forthright manner old John Hancock did back in the days of the birth of this republic, when he signed his name to the Declaration of Independence in letters large enough that the King of England could read it without his glasses."

Besides a barbecue supper, Senator Hardeman's speech and an informative talk by Judge Houston Smith on oil field road planning, the fifty or more men composing the three organizations and their guests, went on a bear hunt to Alaska via Motion pictures turned on.

Dick Henderson showed a moving picture record of the airplane trip to Alaska he and Gene Williams took last summer to hunt bear. The Ozonians bagged four bears, two blonde and two brown bears. The largest of the four weighed between 1,500 and 1,600 pounds.

And to crowd more variety into a loaded entertainment program, George Senne and his fiddle and A. E. Gilliam and his guitar provided a few minutes of hoedown music that was enjoyed.

Senator Hardeman was introduced by W. R. Baggett, B. B.ingham, Jr., president of the Crockett Sheriff's Posse, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams and Jane and Camille have moved into their new home, recently purchased from Mrs. Joe Oberkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Phillips bought the former Adams home and moved in this week with their two children, Kenneth and Penny.

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Adding Machines at the Stockman.

Lions Break Into Win Column With Victory Over McCamey

Coach Pelt's Ozona Lions hit their stride on the hardwood Tuesday night to break into the win column after being turned back in their first two starts of the season.

The Lions bested the McCamey Badgers 34 to 28 in a fast moving cage match on the McCamey court. Joe Bailey led the Lion scorers with 7 points, with Bobby Womack and Tom Piner close behind with 6 each. Bill Schneemann hit the loop for a total of 5 points, Garlitz and Maness for four each and Scott Hickman got two. Brown of McCamey was high for the Badgers with 11 points.

The Ozona B team bowed to the McCamey second stringers by a score of 20 to 13 in the evening curtain raiser.

The box score:

Ozona				McCamey			
	FG	FT	Pts.		FG	FT	Pts.
Garlitz	1	2	4	Frierson	3	0	6
Womack	3	0	6	Baker	0	0	0
Maness	2	0	4	Bolen	3	2	8
Schneemann	2	1	5	Brown	3	5	11
Hickman	1	0	2	Davidson	0	3	3
Conklin	0	0	0	Wolf	0	0	0
Bailey	2	3	7	Totals	9	10	28
Kuykendall	0	0	0				
Piner	3	0	6				
Cooper	0	0	0				
Machado	0	0	0				
Totals	14	6	34				

\$56,000 For 1952 Allotted County For PMA Program

\$500 Limit Set on Each Operator; Work May Start Dec. 1

Crockett county has been allotted \$56,000 for soil conservation and range improvement work in the county for the year 1952, Mrs. Mary Dunlap, executive officer of the P.M.A. here, has announced.

Under that allotment, which is considerably less than that for 1951, the county committee has set a limit of \$500 which each operator may spend under the program for the year. The \$500 allotments will go to first applicants until the full amount is allotted.

Work may start now, Mrs. Dunlap said, December 1 being the beginning date set for work under the 1952 program.

However, before any work can be started, operators must have returned a form recently mailed from the PMA office, properly filled out, listing practices which the operator thinks most needed on his land and which he proposes to carry out in 1952.

Also, a prior approval must be secured before the work can begin. Applications for payment for work done in 1951 under the PMA program should be signed at the office as soon as possible, Mrs. Dunlap announced. All work under the 1951 program must be completed not later than midnight, December 31, she said. Those who have not signed payment applications are urged to do so at once.

San Antonian Hurt In Auto Accident; Three Escape Injury

Albert Marquet of San Antonio is under treatment in the Ozona Hospital for injuries suffered in an accident 8 miles east of Ozona Monday morning. Marquet suffered a fractured vertebra when his car skidded on slick pavement and overturned in the bar ditch.

At about the same time another car turned over about three miles farther east on the same highway. A man, his wife and three-month-old baby escaped injury in that mishap.

Road Bond Issue May Be Asked For Oil Field System

Operators Seek Tie-In With New FM System Through Fields

Crockett county voters may soon have an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for the purpose of building hard surfaced roads to connect oil fields in the central northeast area of the county with existing and proposed Farm-to-Market outlets to be built by the state. Judge Houston Smith told a group of men attending the barbecue supper given jointly by the Sheriff's Posse, Rotary and Lions Clubs at the fire station Tuesday night.

Judge Smith said that oil companies operating in the area had requested action by the Commissioners Court to tie in the fields with the FM road system, to provide an outlet from Todd field and the Elkhorn field to the west to Ozona and to Big Lake, and to the state's primary highways.

The State Highway Commission has already pledged itself to build the road from the Baggett lane to the Vaughan field and to extend this road as the next step to intersect with the now completed FM road from Big Lake to Midway lane and on to Eldorado and east, Judge Smith told the group.

The oil companies, who pay approximately 85 per cent of Crockett county's tax bill, have requested consideration of extensions which would tie the Todd and the Elkhorn fields with this system. These lateral roads will have to be built by the county and it will take a bond issue to do it, the judge said.

Recent estimates place road building costs at around \$14,000 a mile, Judge Smith said, and on that basis it is estimated that an issue of \$180,000 would be sufficient to build the needed extensions.

Judge Smith recommended that voters consider also the levying of the 30 cent road tax as a substitute for the former state ad valorem tax which was removed by constitutional amendment. If this levy were voted, such a road bond issue could be retired in three years, the judge said.

Standard Recovers Sulphur Water in Shannon Crockett Test

Standard of Texas No. 1-4 J. M. Shannon estate, Crockett county wildcat, recovered 2,200 feet of sulphur water, no shows, on a three-hour drillstem test between 8,182-8,284 feet and was drilling ahead at 8,480 feet in lime.

Location is G NE NE 37-BB-TCRR, 16 miles southwest of Big Lake.

Continental No. 4-A Shannon, at total depth of 7,384 feet, treated a section between 7,240-7,345 feet with 1,500 gallons of acid, swabbed out 150 barrels of load oil. The fluid was standing 7,000 feet from top. The operation continued swabbing to clean out and test.

Other Wilshire (Ellenburger) field tests: Continental No. 6-A Shannon drilling at 6,740 feet in shale; Continental No. 7-A Shannon, drilling at 6,760 feet in shale; Continental No. 8 - A Shannon, drilling at 6,325 feet in shale; Continental No. 9-A Shannon, drilling at 4,132 feet in shale.

Continental No. 1 - A Harris Crockett wildcat, a total depth of 8,120 feet in Ellenburger lime, was preparing to drillstem test between 8,019-8,070 feet.

Sun No. 1 Mitchell, Crockett wildcat, bottomed at 2,481 feet in lime and shale, was trying to regain circulation.

Wilshire No. 4 Shannon, Elkhorn, Ellenburger field outpost, was drilling at 5,976 feet in shale and lime.

The Wayne Wests are having their home refinished on the outside.

FOR SALE—MY home in Ozona Sam Houston. 34-2p

Pickup Stolen From Del Rio Mayor Found Parked on Street Here

A 1948 Chevrolet pickup belonging to Mayor Thornton of Del Rio was recovered by Sheriff V. O. Earnest on a side street in the residential section of east Ozona Monday afternoon. The pickup had been stolen in Del Rio the day before.

A good description of the man who was driving the vehicle is in the hands of officers. The man was seen in the downtown section of Ozona looking into parked cars along the street. He was seen to enter the pickup, parked on the south side of the square, and drive off toward the east. The pickup was later discovered by officers parked and undamaged on the street east of the Boyd Clayton home.

Buddy Groff Tops Toots Mansfield In Roping Match

Mansfield Is Major Winner in Sunday's Jackpots Here

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, king of the calf ropers, a many times world champion, bowed to youthful Buddy Groff of Ozona in a six-calf matched roping here Sunday afternoon, one of the featured matches in the weekly roping program sponsored by the Ozona Roping Club.

It was not what you might term a decisive victory for the Ozona loop artist, but a victory nevertheless. Timekeepers were splitting seconds into tiny parts to get the difference in total times when this thrilling match was completed — they found just three-tenths of a second difference in the two men's total times for the six calves. Buddy Groff roped and tied his six calves in a total elapsed time of 73.3 and Toots Mansfield's time added up to 73.6 seconds.

Groff racked up the day's best time during the match with Mansfield, tying a calf in 9.9 seconds.

Incidentally, this is the second time these two ropers have met in a matched event, and the second time Groff has emerged victorious. Naturally, area roping fans are looking forward to the next match between the two.

Mansfield was the big winner in the day's jackpot events, winning two first places, tying once for second place and having two third places in the five jackpots.

In the other matched roping events, Bud Cox of Ozona beat John Ray Powell of Eldorado with a time of 108.3 seconds. Buzz Dolan, Big Lake, copied the decision over Mac McLanahan of Ozona with 84.2.

Other results: Jackpot, John Ray Powell a first; Walton Poage of Rankin, a second; Mac McLanahan, two seconds; Buzz Dolan, a third; Bud Cox, a second; Buster Babb, Langtry, a third; Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, two firsts.

Army General Among Interesting Visitors To Antique Shop Here

Many interesting visitors stop and browse through the antiques and gift items on display at the Cactus Shop, operated on Highway 290 here by Mrs. Ada Clendenen. Last week, Mrs. Clendenen reports, Brig. Gen. J. E. Smart and his son, William E. Smart, about 10 years of age, stopped by the shop for a visit.

General Smart and his family were on their way to California from New York, the general to a new assignment on the west coast. The general's son has a collection of old and interesting guns and stopped at the local shop looking for possible additions to his collection.

Another recent visitor at the antique shop was Louise Massey of "My Adobe Hacienda" fame. Miss Massey, who recently built a 16-room "abode hacienda" near Picacho, N. M., had been to Del Rio to attend the horse races.

Sanderson-Melvin Play For Regional Title Here Friday

Lions Field Scene of Dist. 6B and 7B Championship Final

At the invitation of Ozona school authorities, the Sanderson Eagles, District 7B and bi-district football champions, will meet the Melvin Bulldogs, District 7B and bi-district title winners, to decide the regional championship on Lions Field here Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The neutral field was chosen after a conference of officials of the two competing schools with Ozona school officials here last Sunday. The two teams had not reached an agreement for selecting either Sanderson or Melvin as a site of the game and on Ozona's invitation selected this as a half-way point and acceptable neutral field.

Ozona school officials offered use of local field facilities and members of the faculty will assist in time-keeping, scoreboard operation announcing of progress of the game over the loudspeaker system and other game details. Game officials have been selected by mutual agreement between the two teams. Admission charges will be \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Sanderson Eagles sacked up the District 7B crown with wins over Van Horn, Fabens, Ft. Hancock, Clint and Grand Falls and then won the bi-district gonfalon with a 19 to 13 win over Hermligh.

The Melvin Bulldogs lost only two games during the season, one to Eden 26-20 and one to Eldorado 28-7. Unbeaten in district play, they drubbed Blanket 45 to 6 for the bi-district title. The Bulldogs are coached by Raymond Troutman.

Below are the season records for the regional contenders:

Sanderson 6 — Alpine 26
Sanderson 0 — Marfa 32
Sanderson 12 — Ft. Stockton 12 (tie)

Sanderson 6 — Bracketville 28.
Sanderson 20 — Van Horn 19.
Sanderson 0 — Del Rio 35
Sanderson 26 — Fabens 20
Sanderson 68 — Clint 0
Sanderson 32 — Ft. Hancock 0
Sanderson 27 — Grand Falls 0
Sanderson 19 — Hermligh 13 (Bi-District)

Melvin 25 — South Taylor 13
Melvin 24 — Menard 0
Melvin 20 — Eden 26
Melvin 33 — Early High 13
Melvin 7 — Eldorado 28
Melvin 53 — Lohm 7
Melvin 47 — May 18
Melvin 37 — Richland Springs 0
Melvin 77 — Mason 0
Melvin 39 — Rochelle 0
Melvin 45 — Blanket 6 (Bi-District)

Shallow Wildcat Slated by Pure Oil Co. on Bean Ranch

A shallow Crockett county wildcat, the Pure Oil Co. No. 1 Ed Bean, will drill to 2,000 feet with cable tools.

Location will be 330 feet from north and west lines of the south half of section 88-OP-GC&SF, nine miles northwest of Ozona.

It will be one mile southeast of production in the Vaughan field, and one location south of the Weiner-Snowden No. 1-E Vaughan abandoned dry Dec. 5, 1949, at total depth of 8,855 feet. The No. 1-E Vaughan topped the Grayburg at 1,220 feet on elevation of 2,616 feet. The next top reported was the Wolfcamp at 6,340 feet.

Pure Oil Co. No. 21 R. I. Vaughan field test, will drill to 1,500 feet with cable tools. It will be 995 feet from south and 2,950 feet from west lines of section 61-OP-GC&SF.

Mrs. D. C. Ratliff has returned from a visit in Colorado Springs with her son and daughter-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff.

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The Beecher Montgomerys were in Ft. Worth the past week-end to see TCU win the Southwest Conference title. They are both alumni of TCU and Beecher was a member of the Horned Frogs team.

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tricia Austin, of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and Nanette, of Ozona. Three other grandchildren, Jimmy and Harry Austin, attending school in Fort Worth and Mrs. Johnny Green of Hamlin were unable to be present. A group of close friends were invited during the evening for coffee and cake.

Mrs. Mamie Hagelstein, Miss Mary Louise Hagelstein of San Angelo and Mrs. Jack Hagelstein and small son of Midland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein.

Research reveals that men become much smarter after marriage. But then it is too late.

8 Texas Congressmen To Appear on Forum At Ft. Worth Dec. 14

FORT WORTH. — Eight members of the Texas delegation in the U. S. Congress have accepted invitations to take part in the first annual Texas Congressional Forum here Friday, December 14, it was reported today by Earl E. Godfrey, president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. He said acceptances from other congressmen are expected.

Already included in the panel are Olin E. (Tiger) Teague, College Station; W. R. Poage, Waco; Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater; Wingate Lucas, Fort Worth; Omar Burleson, Anson; Ken Regan, Mid-

land; Frank Dard, Wichita Falls; and O. C. Fisher, San Angelo. The meeting will open at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Elgin.

Speaking for the three sponsoring organizations, Godfrey invited all Texas congressmen to participate in what he described as the "1961 version of the old-fashioned town hall meeting."

The Lowell Littles have moved into their new home south of Ozona after having their house completely remodeled.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Berry has been added to the decorated after moving on the lot.

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Kerseys Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary Sat.

With their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren gathered for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey of Ozona celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Residents of Ozona for more than thirty years, Mr. and Mrs. Kersey came to Ozona from Temple. Mr. Kersey was manager of the water and light company here for the local corporation owning the property before the West Texas Utilities Co. bought the light plant and later the water department by the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District. He was then appointed postmaster and served in that capacity until about three years ago when he resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey's daughters, Mrs. Albert Bailey of San Angelo, and Mrs. Robert Austin of Fort Worth, and their families were here to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Jr., and son, and Miss Pa-

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Public Safety Director Garrison, Jr., emphasized today that the new Motor Vehicle Responsibility Law does not change the Department's authority to determine fault before approving a driver's full requirements who are involved in accidents.

"Do not mistake a motorist's liability for a motorist's fault," Director Garrison said. "I think the state can and should continue to insist on its right to furnish proof of liability to meet damage claims."

Director Garrison said he will suspend all of his motorist's licenses if he fails to do so. "Those who imagine they can avoid meeting the new requirements until the issue of fault is decided are wrong," he said.

"This does not mean that any motorist will be required to pay damages if he did not cause, or was not at fault, or if he does not have full recourse under the new law," he said. "It does mean that pending a final decision on a question of liability, the involved owner or operator must satisfy the Texas Department of Public Safety that he is apparently responsible for the circumstances prevailing when the new law is effective on January 1, 1962."

Director Garrison said that he is involved in an accident resulting in death or injury to a person, or property damage of \$100 to any one person.

including yourself, you must file a complete report with the Department not later than 10 days after the accident. If the report shows that you were properly insured at the time of the accident, you are not subject to the safety responsibility law because it recognizes insurance as proof of ability to meet damage claims up to \$15,000.

"If you were not insured, the Department will determine the extent of damages for which you may be held liable, ranging from a minimum of \$101 to a maximum of \$15,000. You must give the Department some satisfactory proof that you will be able to respond in the fixed amount, either by depositing collateral or posting a bond. You will not be required to furnish any security, however, if you have all other persons involved in the accident release you from liability, obtain a final court decree of non-liability, or execute a legal agreement providing for installment payment of claims. Neither will security be required

if you show that your car was legally parked or being operated without your permission, or that all injuries and damages were confined solely to yourself. "The law allows you a maximum of 70 days, in which to satisfy it in any one of these manners — 10 days to file your safety responsibility report and 60 days

thereafter to satisfy the security requirements. If within the stated period you have not satisfied the law, regardless of how innocent you think you may be, the Texas Department of Public Safety has no alternative but to suspend your operator's license and the registration plates for all cars owned by you.



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SPORTS

Once Over Lightly

By Wayne Kuykendall

Lion Cagers Drop Decision to Big Lake

By Wayne Kuykendall

The Ozona Lions dropped their second game to the Big Lake Owls to lose a 46-18 thriller. Big Lake with all their returning lettermen showed they had more power this year than the last season. It was Donald Barber who engineered the Owls to victory. Don scored 13 points to salvage high point honors. Cutburth was next with eleven. Ozona's Bill Schneemann was high for them with seven.

The Owls rang up 15 points during the first period to take an early lead. Although the Lions were much outclassed, they showed lots of fight.

Tonight (Thursday) the Lions will meet Del Rio in a twin bill at the Memorial gymnasium. Game time will be 7 o'clock for the B game and 8:15 for the A game.

Girls' Basketball Team Loses to Sonora

By Wayne Kuykendall

Last Monday the newly constructed girls' basketball team engineered by Mrs. Womack traveled to Sonora where they fell 20-14 before a huge crowd.

The Sonora girls took an early lead in the game which made them feel just a little overconfident. The next turn was the Lions'. They came within 2 points of the Sonora team before the Brones finally found themselves.

Pat Cooper was high for the Lions team with 5. Kay Simmons was second with 3. Other members of the girls' team include Marion Mock, Shirley Kost, Ann Ratliff, Sandra Brewer, Vivian Trotter, Betty Walley, Pat ward, Alena Faye Powers and Sophie Reina.

B Team Loses First Two Starts of Season

By Wayne Kuykendall

The Ozona B team has lost its only two games of the season, the first going to the Iraan team and then to the Big Lake Owls. The Owls edged out a 30-20 victory over the Lions, which proved to be a real battle. Wayne was high for the Ozona team with 9 while Bill Ash captured high point honors for the Owls with seven.

Although the Owls were only two points ahead at half-time, they seemed to find some new power to ring up points after point in the final two rounds.

Tonight the B Lions run up against a strong Del Rio team at the Gym.

Orchids 'n Onions

By Bob Thomas

Onions — Tody from ? —
Orchids — Kenneth B. from Barbara H.

Orchids — Sandra Brewer from Robert Thomas.

Orchids — Big Spring from Bill Gilt.

Onions — Journalism editor from the Journalism class.

Onions — Bob from Sandra.

Orchids — Bud Lord from Barbara Bonn.

Onions — Orchids and Onions written from Norris Pogue.

Orchids — Wayne from Marion

Onions — The picture taker.

Orchids — Gert from Sandra.

Onions — Tadpole from snook ball.

Orchids — Girls from boys.

Onions — School from students.

Orchids — Ann Ratliff from ??

Onions — Bledsoe from Pruno Picher.

Orchids — Rexall Drug from Doris West.

Orchids — Game warden from Tadpole.

Onions — County Lane from Coach Wilkins.

Genuine SAMSON Folding Chairs for Rent at Ratliff Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Composite Boy-Girl 'Most Perfect' Picked

Tuesday during second period this roving reporter handed out ballots for most perfect boy and girl of OHS. Students were a little reluctant to give their ideas to the press — but after much persuasion on the part of the Lions Roar staff we are able to bring the readers Ozona's most perfect girls and boy.

Our dream girl would have to have a bright and attractive personality like Reta Ballinger, a character like Pat Cooper, posture like Reta Ballinger and a curvaceous figure like Jeannene Thompson. She would have to have long flowing hair like Marion Mock, beautiful fluttering eyes like Barbara Fields and a cute turned-up nose like Charlene Perks. Also she would have to have a pretty "talkative" mouth like Sandra Brewer, shapely legs like Jeannene Thompson's, and she would have to be as much fun on a date as Vivian Trotter.

Now for our knight in shining armor. He would have to have a radiant personality like Lynn Parker, and a fine upstanding character like Graham Childress and would have to have good posture like Scott Hickman. Also he would have to be a he-man and have good physique like Ronnie McMullan, have shining blonde hair like Graham Childress, have dark flashing eyes like Charles Garlitz, a nose like Tom Piner, a mouth like Ronnie McMullan and would have to be as much fun on a date as Graham Childress, Jimmie and Ronnie McMullan.

Remington adding machines at the Stockman office.

Sanderson-Melvin to Play for Regional Championship Here

By Norris Pogue

Sanderson, winner of district 7-B will play Melvin, district winner of 6-B football, here at Lions Field, Friday night, December 7 at 7:30.

Both teams will "battle it out" here in Ozona on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. These teams promise a real scrap for Ozona football fans. You simply can't put two champions together and not get that, can you?

Not being able to agree on which team should play host to the other for this game, the ball clubs finally agreed on Ozona as their neutral field.

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 50¢ for students.

Never a Dull Moment For School Bus Riders

"There's never a dull moment on that school bus and I hope there never is," Joe Calaway, OHS freshman, said last Friday. "There is always something different happening during the ride, and if it ever does get dull — well, our remedy is — talk about what we killed on our hunting trip."

Joe lives nine miles out of town and it takes about 25 minutes each way for his daily ride. He said he spends about 4 hours and 10 minutes every week, just riding a bus. Quite a traveler, isn't he?

There are about 42 students who ride our school bus each day, and from all reports everyone enjoys his travel "travel tour" over West Texas.

TOO MUCH TALK

By Doris West

There's a little more news for our nosy readers this week . . . Reta has been playing basketball a little better lately. Have you been taking lessons, Reta?

By the way, do you really think that Jimmie had Jody worried about his date to the banquet?

Joe seems to be raising quite a fuss about having to get a date for the banquet, isn't he?

Tody, where was Gib's senior ring Tuesday morning?

Was that Bill Maness we saw you at the show with, Billie? Watch this, readers, this might turn into something.

Whom did Alena go riding with Thursday night? We thought that you were wearing Jody's 4-H pin, Alena.

Some of the girls' fathers are wondering what to do about horse blowing for their daughters at 11 o'clock. Let's watch that, boys.

Tody was seen with Don Cooper at the show the other night, and he has a date with her to the banquet. Gib, you had better watch them.

Bobo, was that Jimmie from San Angelo we saw you with Sunday night?

Jane, what is this we hear about these Aggie parties?

Fads and Fashions

By Jane Adams

Christmas is coming sooner than we realize. To help you avoid the last minute dash to town for a tie that probably won't match anything he owns, or a bottle of flowery smelling cologne for an

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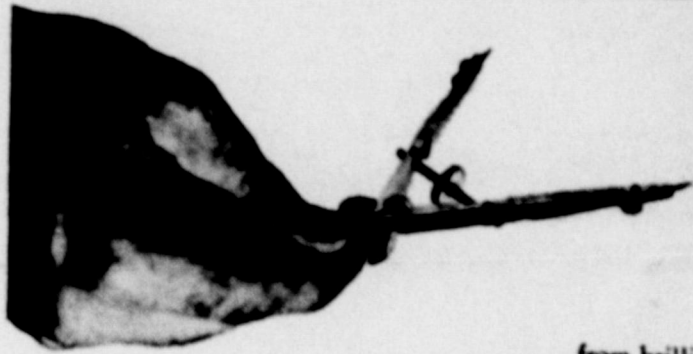
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Roar
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girl, we've tried at what OHS students do for Christmas. Descriptions to their names, records, (pop-ular, classics or classical carves, jewelry and such wardrobe items, sweaters. If you look we find OHS a solid story with but wonderful love through it.

PARENTS: Every one an angora sweater color, a new for Christmas dance, for her room, or she's been dropping or lately.

boys they didn't co- well in telling us like for Christmas. re always billfolds, sports, belts, identi- clets and if you're a e's a boy who likes t like a picture of

suggestions; use your

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HOOR

Bledsoe

his favorite subject. vouch for that. Jim- m's first loves are the snook hall. While ed by a Lions Roar found that he's a lit- t being interviewed. he? Now he's not a especially when he's vian Trotter, his fa-

junior, has brown eyes, and is 5' 8" tall. out saying that steak te food — isn't it al- Movin' On" rates as song.

w, Jimmy plans to go en he graduates. Of ould—especially since are his favorite team.

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doll for Christmas. stationery.

Love,

Ann Davidson, Box 577, Ozona, Texas

Two Members of Ozona Band Are Chosen for All-State Band Honors

Four OHS students who went to Abilene to enter the Regional band contest came out victorious. Marion Mock, Bobby Womack, Tom Piner and Pete Cisneros were the delegates chosen from Ozona for the Regional Band at McMurry College. Marion and Pete were chosen for the All State Band, meeting at Mineral Wells, February 6 through 9.

Arriving in Abilene Saturday morning, the students from approximately 40 schools met in the auditorium of the Methodist Chapel to be assigned to their tryout rooms. After the tryouts everyone was dismissed until 12:45.

After lunch the Regional Band was chosen and at 1:30 they practiced as a group under the direction of several band directors.

The McMurry College Band gave a program following the Regional Band, after which the most outstanding members of the Regional Band tried out for state.

The students of OHS would like the State and Regional band members from our school to know how proud we are of them and hope they may do more successful work with this experience.

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Song Dedications

All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth—Lions to Coaches.

Love Thief — Pat W. to Jean P.

!!*??: — Norris to Kenneth B.

I Want to Be with You Always — Barbara H. to Kenneth B.

Hoarded Love — Tody to ???

Just a Little More — Wayne K. to 7 ball.

Life Gets Tedious, Don't It? — Anonymous to Mr. Felto.

Just a Closer Walk with Thee — 18-year-olds to Uncle Sam.

National Emblem — Band to Mr. Smith.

School Song — OHS students to all state band members from Ozona.

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A Day in the Life Of School Custodian

What do the custodians do in a day's work. The custodians heat

the building, sweep the halls about twice a day, and clean the gyms once a day. They pick up the paper on the floor or help people clean the lockers.

The custodians keep the school yards cut and clean. They water the grass in the summer. They clean the boards after school at least once a week. They close the windows and turn off the heat each day. The custodians do a foreground job, don't they?

Here's That Important Announcement — We'll Have a Holiday Dance

Students, lend your ears! Here is the important announcement you've all been waiting for — **There will be a Christmas Dance!** The Christmas dance, sponsored by your Student Council, will be held in the Girls' Gym December 21.

More details concerning the dance, including the time and the name of the Dance Band, will be announced next week. So be sure and watch for it in next week's paper.

PARTY.

Dr. and Mrs. Wally and Mrs. Paul Hallcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Russell entertained last Wednesday evening with a send off supper for Jeannene Thompson who left last week for the National Make It Yourself with Wool Contest in Portland, Oregon.

Spanish dishes were served buffet style to about 36 OHS students. The head table was decorated with toy lambs to carry out the theme of "wool."

At this writing we're anxious to hear from Jeannene after Wednesday's contest in Portland.

Christmas Holidays For Schools to Begin Dec. 21; Resume Jan. 7

Ozona school children and teachers will have a full two weeks of holidays for Christmas, Supt. Lem Bray announced this week.

Schools will be dismissed at 2 p.m. Friday afternoon, December 21, and classes will be resumed Monday morning, January 7, Mr. Bray said.

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EDITORIAL

proaches I am reminded of this As the Christmas season ap- story — A woman who lived far away from her dearest friend, sent her a book for a Christmas present. It was not new; instead, it was well marked, the passages chosen being those particularly enjoyed and some that would provoke pleasant memories. Thus the gift became a visit.

It seems that if more of us carried this thought along with us during the holiday season, we would be making more people happy as we went along the pathway of life — Georgianna Hall

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS WHAT IF

Earl's ranch wasn't so far from town?
 Jesse didn't like school?
 Jesse liked Miss Samuelson?
 Buckshot started going with Viola?
 Ann went with Charles?
 Rosie didn't like Ronnie any more?
 Susie had a fountain pen for English class?
 The Eighth Grade settled down and made good grades?
 Doyle B. could be as quiet in study hall for the remainder of the year as he has the past week?
 Tom Robison could keep up with his books? etc.
 Susie and Dwight didn't fight in English class?
 Carolyn's secret about liking Jimmy had stayed a secret?
 The Junior High School would shut up and learn something?
 Jan really did hate boys?
 Jerry Haynes started giving Scott competition? Wouldn't Susie have fun?
 Bobbie Ball and Earl Deland talked as much as Brock Jones?
 Everyone made a hundred in 8th grade history?
 Jean Price didn't make eyes at Jerry Haynes?
 George didn't have a birthday in December, Sarah?

GOSSIP

By Ann Baggett
 Does Barbara Jo still like Brock?
 Carolyn, your new flame is beginning to leak out a little isn't it?
 What's this we hear about Robbie K. and Charlie B. breaking up over a certain girl. It's not much is it, Robbie?
 Is Jan really through with Ozona boys? Hey Jan?
 What's this we hear about Carol F. liking a boy in Del Rio?
 Sarah seems awfully happy because George is having a dance with her Wednesday night.
 Susie and Dwight are always fighting in English class. Are they friendly fights, fighting fights, or ? fights?
 Is Ann ever going to go with Gert?
 What's this we hear about Carolyn S. liking Jimmy Mc?
 Carol F., what's this we hear about Hugh R.?
 Are Rosie and Ronnie about ready to break up?
 Are Alma and Clayton still going steady?
 What's this we hear about Martha B. and Earl B. going steady?
 Does Eda Ann still like Dwight or is it someone else?
 Who does Jerry H. like in the eighth grade room? Could it be Ann B.?
 Whom does Carl like now?
 Is Dwight ever going to give Eda Ann a chance?
 Sarah! Do you still like George?

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SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade is now decorating their room for Christmas. Several of the girls are drawing Christmas scenes on the blackboard.
 Tuesday we drew names for Christmas, and the two seventh grades are having their party together.
 The boys are playing basketball in P. E. The girls are playing a new game called "Ball in."
 In Math we are studying ratio. We hope to have our Christmas tree up this week and to have completed the decorating of our room. — Cecilia Cooke.

By Janice Spencer and Ann Baggett

The girls are making blouses and other garments in Homemaking. We hope to get them finished by Christmas. If we get them finished in time, we will make Christmas stockings. The boys are working out for basketball in P. E. They are working on different articles in shop. In English we are studying prepositions. In Math we are studying interest.

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GOSSIP

By Mary Lou Johnigan
 Barbara G. and Gail G. would make a cute couple.
 Wonder why Jacquelyn W. does not mind her own business.
 Robert Robertson and Jerry P. have been fighting over Diane P.
 Wonder why Joe and Durwood are always out of their seats.
 Does Gail G. like Cecilia C.?
 Do you think the 7th and 8th grades will forget to have their test papers signed again?
 Are you mad at somebody Durwood W.?
 Tom, do you like to grade papers with Cecilia?
 Joe P. and Barbara G. would make a lovely couple.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

By Carolyn Stuart
 Carol F. — Pig Latin.
 Jan J. — Gad help us.
 Beverly D. — Who ding wing.
 Mike C. — Good gosh.
 Martha B. — Get out and walk.
 Ann B. — Heck.
 Carolyn S. — Chicken feathers.
 Robbie K. — Corn fed.
 Janice S. — Dat sounds logical.
 Georgianna B. — Oh, my aching back.
 George B. — Oh, yeah.
 Gail G. — Ha Ha.
 Susie S. — May I borrow a fountain pen?
 Sarah H. — Kile.
 Benny F. — Where's Ann?
 Miss Samuelson — Either shut up or get out.

WHAT MAKES JUNIOR HIGH SO TIRED AND WEARY?

Carol F. — All the interesting boys are in high school.
 Martha B. — Deer hunting and Earl's ranch.
 Mr. Hatley — Worries.
 Carolyn S. — Too many teachers calling off dances.
 Georgianna B. — Going up and down the steps every day.
 Rosie W. — Snook hall.
 Jan J. — Going to the ranch on my scooter.
 Miss Samuelson — Seventh period.
 Jerry B. — Clint, Texas, radio program.
 Mike C. — If.
 Ann B. — Drugstore.
 Floyd W. — Chickens.
 Ecla Ann R. — Reading.
 Beverly D. — People not minding their own business.
 Robbie K. — Playing basketball — Martha Bailey and Janice Spencer.

SONG DEDICATIONS

By Janice Spencer and Carl Conklin
 Rosie to Ronnie. Ms.: "Because of You."
 Martha B. to Earl B.: Getting to Know You.
 Janice S. to Doyl John P.: A Thousand Miles Away.
 Susie S. to Scott H.: Just One More Chance.
 Jan J. to Beverly B.: Secrets
 Georgianna B. to Janice S.: Al-

ways.
 Carol F. to Hugh R.: Always Late.
 Martha B. to Dr. Tandy: Hurry Up.
 Earl B. to Martha B.: Dark Eyes.

OZONANS TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. George Gallitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillitt and Bill Gillitt, left this week for Long Beach, Calif., to be at the bedside of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillitt's granddaughter, Glenna Beth Taylor, 2, who is critically ill.

THURSDAY, ...
 The child, Glenna Beth Taylor, is not expected to live. Mrs. Gillitt told the parents, ... for Miss Glenna Beth Taylor in San Angelo, to spend the winter months here, ...
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Self Employed Now Must Be Numbered in Social Security Plan

Self-employed persons in a trade or business who came under Social Security for the first time on Jan-

uary 1, 1951, should make sure that they have a social security card, according to George D. Clark, manager of the San Angelo Social Security office. These persons will need a social security number at the time they file their first social

security return, says Mr. Clark. This report will be filed in conjunction with income tax returns. The first such report from self-employed persons will be made in 1952 for the year 1951. It is pointed out by Mr. Clark

that under the terms of the amended Social Security Act, Federal old-age and survivors insurance is extended to most nonfarm and self-employed individuals who have incomes from trades or businesses which they operate either

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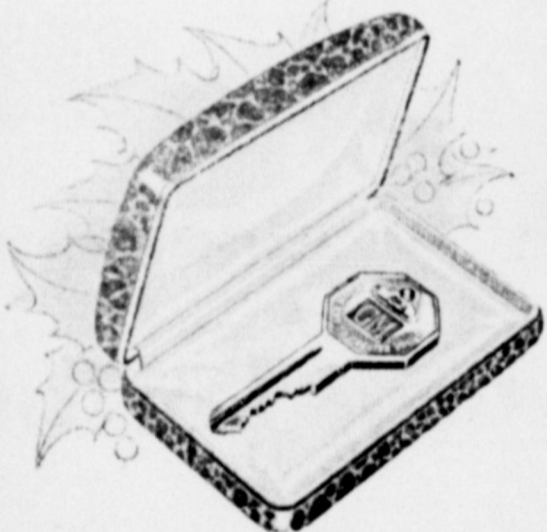
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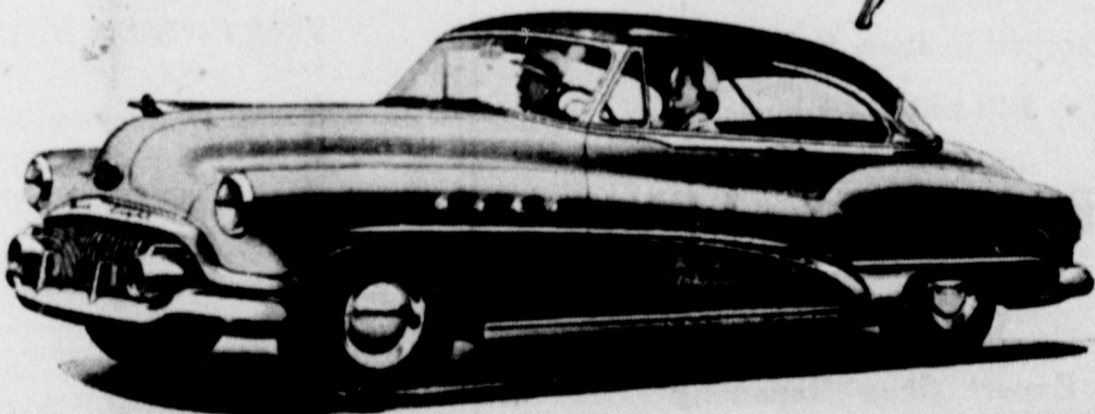
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Here and There
By J. Troy Hickman
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saw looked prosperous. On Saturday night the towns were filled with Mexican and Indian cotton pickers who had come in to shop and go to the show. Many of them had good cars. Some places have units of small houses for these people to live while they are picking.

The grape season was over, and vineyards were being pruned. Apples were for sale as low as a dollar a bushel. Citrus is just coming in.

There seems to be more work than there are persons to do it. Wages are high.

It was a lot of fun to see the country in the winter, but after all, when you have been on the road for a week, the best place on earth to be is home.

Importance of Small Gifts Stressed in Orphanage Broadcast

The importance of small gifts toward the financing of the life building program of The Methodist Home in Waco, Texas, will be explained in the twelfth of a series of radio programs entitled



FRIENDLY CHAT . . . General Matthew B. Ridgway (right), wearing his usual battle harness with grenade and first aid kit, is in a smiling mood as he chats with Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief allied peace negotiator (left), upon arrival of the supreme commander of allied forces in the far east at Munsong recently for a series of top-level talks upon the progress of peace negotiations with the Reds, who recently virtually dared the U. N. to break off negotiations.

"These Are Your Children" to be heard Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Hubert Johnson, Home superintendent, pointed out that large contributions have made it possible to extend the facilities of The Methodist Home where 400 children

of broken homes are being given an opportunity for happiness and training.

"But it's the multitude of small gifts," Mr. Johnson said, "which makes possible the increasing upkeep and operation costs. These smaller contributions which come to the Home from all over the Southwest are the very life blood of the Home's existence."

The program may be heard over the Texas Quality Network Stations WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston, and a number of smaller stations.

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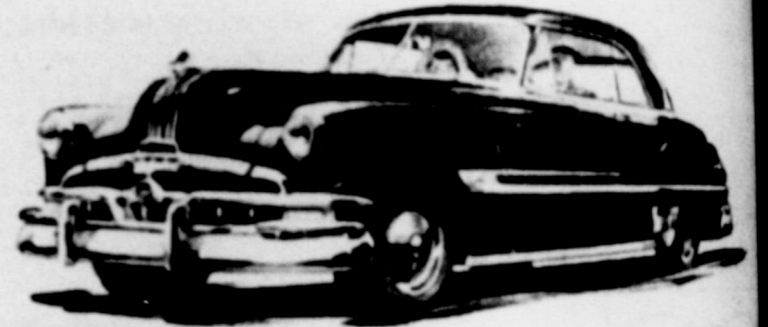
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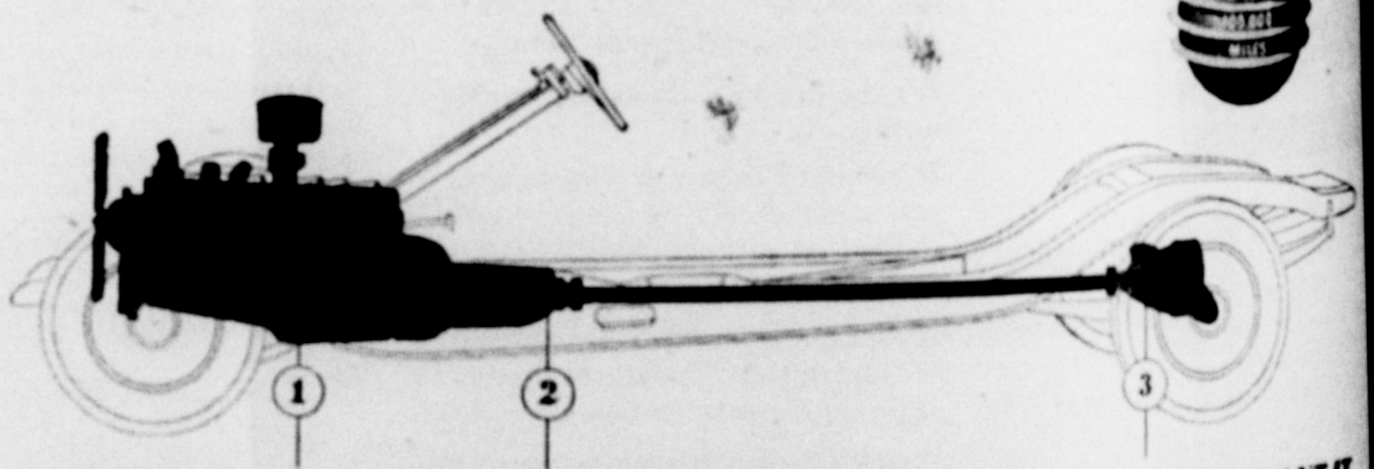
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