

OZONA STOCKMAN

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

WAVING THE FLAG

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, former chief of the U. S. Fish and Wild Life Service, predicts that the "something-for-nothing" boys will soon attempt to take over the nation's natural resources in the name of national defense.

If and when this happens, no one should be surprised. The socialists and their friends, most of whom prefer the much abused label "liberal" — have seized on national defense as a gold mine, ripe for ideological exploitation.

As an example, they are trying to establish a government electric power monopoly and poor old national defense is now being used as the prime argument for this — despite the fact that the heavily-taxed, public - regulated private utilities are doing a superb job and nobody lacks for power.

The voluminous report of the President's Committee on Water Resources, which came out recent-

ly, is most revealing in this connection. It is a carefully worded blueprint for giving the federal government unlimited control over our water resources and everything connected with them, which, of course, means land, electricity, agriculture, other natural resources, etc. etc. And, naturally, the flag is waved and national defense is hauled into the picture.

Actually, we are spending incredible sums for national defense now because of the fact that the communists clearly want to take over the management of the entire world. In the light of this, should national defense be an acceptable alibi for schemes which differ from those of communism only in degree — and not at all in principle?

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

If the other guy's horse is stolen or his house burns down, we take note but it is minor and soon forgotten. But some time ago, for a change, a big N. Y. city editor, craving to be different or something, and instead of feeling compassion and then forgetting the whole thing, said, "It served the guy right." Up to now, I am in the dark, says Henry. Patience, I says.

I have in mind this one particular big city paper saying it saw nothing wrong in the Govt. being Big Cheese in the TVA country where it ruthlessly took over and erased from the scene, with the help of Congress, the individual outfits that risked their perspiration and cash in building there a kilowatt business.

And now what At the recent conclave of editors in Washington, appalling evidenced was bared to show how the UN and Washington were arrogantly conniving to keep various kinds of news from the papers. It depends on whose ox is gored. Until the Govt. starts elbowing you personally, the average

voter down on Main Street does not get too excited or even hep to what sorry dish is cooking for him, himself. But if bad news can happen to an editor, I reckon, easy as pie, some such sad Govt. news could happen to a barber, a dentist, a housewife, a rancher, or who — as we, without heed, leave the barn door unlocked.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Regan Says Rollback Of Beef Prices Will Fatten Black Market

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Ken Regan, 16th District, says the rollback order on beef which is scheduled to go into effect on May 20 will have a higher percentage of effect on the cattle of West Texas and other southern states than any other region. The reason is that they are known as commercial cattle.

Immediate effect of the order may be to force one million or more head of cattle on the market and thus may deprive the country of millions of pounds of meat that might be built into these cattle if left to normal marketing.

What is worse, it might be several years before the loss of this extra poundage can be replaced as it takes that much time to build up the number of cattle and get them to beef producing stages.

Normally, the cattle from West Texas and the South should supply this country with 400 to 500 per head pounds of additional beef if permitted to follow normal channels of feeding after leaving the range, but the threat of a rollback in price will make people stop feeding cattle for fear of losses.

This rollback, Regan explained, does not apply to the packer, wholesaler or retailer of meat but to the producer. This will not bring about lower prices to the consumer, Regan said, but will give a measure of relief to the packer who suffered under the January price freeze.

"It is my opinion that such controls will have the effect of bringing about a black market in meat

that will give night clubs, certain black market restaurateurs and others of that type a distinct advantage over the housewife," Regan said.

He and other Texas Congressmen and Congressmen from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas and

other southern states attended a luncheon this week given by Joe Montague of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association to explain the disadvantages of the rollback to the Texas cattle industry.

They hope to get something done

to change this situation when defense production act provides for the price control authority in June.

FLOOR POLISHER for 10 cents per day. RALPH B...



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Joe Tom Davidson

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PAYMASTER FEEDS



**Her Mother's Day Call—
The Best Gift of All**

Mother of course treasures those lovely feminine gifts you send her on Mother's Day.

But there's another act of thoughtfulness that's also cherished by her. It's simply telephoning her on Mother's Day. Whether you're near her or far away, your telephone call on her "day" will surely be appreciated.

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announces the opening of his office for the practice of Optometry in the Ozona Hospital Building

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FLOWERS get there quicker, fresher in nimbler Fords! Economy Run drivers found Fords cut costs on stop-and-go jobs. F-1 has new fingertip shift!



GRAVEL travelled on tough off-road jobs in Economy Run—money saved every mile with the Power Pilot! F-5 is top heavy duty model!

**... the 48-State Economy Run
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YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!

Some 5000 drivers in the 6-month Run hauled every kind of load from ice cream to pig iron—in every kind of Ford Truck from F-1 Pickups to mammoth F-8 Big Job tractor-trailers! They bucked city traffic, highballed cross-

country, pushed through off-the-road mud. . . . They kept daily records of every penny spent for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs.

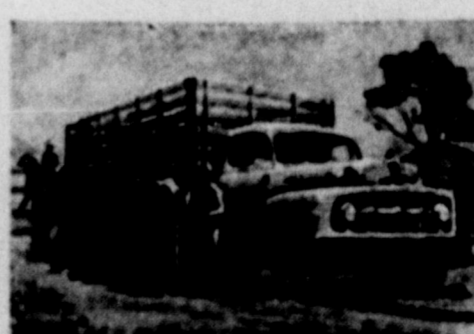
The result: overwhelming new evidence that Ford Trucks with the Power Pilot save you money every mile! The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas!

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CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!



LOGS moved to mills at lower cost, more profit in Economy Run. 145-h.p. engines power these F-8 Big Jobs. Ford offers over 180 truck models!

Kincaid & Spencer

OSONA — TEXAS

ere and There
J. Troy Hickman

ued From Page One)
e both split and he had
ld scar across his nose. I
e man about the rug and
me a story that made my
out.

al years ago," he began,
his dog was a pup I was
p not too far from the
oking for lost sheep. The
with me. We were work-
e of the header canyons
eventually, into the Dev-
r. I had no gun. But I did
big hunting knife in a
on my belt. At that time I
about a hundred and fif-
nds.

pup, running ahead of me,
a bluff and barked excit-
something below. I went
look. It was a female pan-
e was on a ledge about
feet below the rim on
stood. Beside her was part
ep carcass. I picked up a
big as I could lift, inter-
rop it on the cat. The pup
ing back and forth along
whooping it up. The pan-
looking up at us, her tail
back and forth. She seem-
to take off, so I let the
Somehow, I, the rock and
all went over the edge to-
The dog was on his feet
at once. I felt a sharp pain
side where my ribs hit a
going down. My knee felt
o.

panther crouched and
The pup, who was already
for her, confused her for
ant, and she hit me a glance.
I was not knocked down,
as clawed in the stomach.
t turned herself back to
the dog, trying to get in a
e slapped the pup clear to
er end of the ledge. The
ne back instantly, hair and
lying, and sailed into the
e. I got my knife out and
lashing — pretty wildly, I
About the third or fourth
felt the knife sink in be-
the panther's ribs. I pushed
to the hilt and gave it a
The animal whirled on me
pped me back against the
hard my head reeled. She
again that time, twice, on
at and on the thigh. Things
black and I was out.

m I came to, the panther
ne. The pup, who was cut
bad, was whimpering and
himself. Somehow we got
top again. The pup was
ing and I picked him up
ried him home in my arms.
ld try to lick my face with
ody tongue. The front of
hes, shirt and pants, were
with blood, and it made
hy sound in my shoes as I
"Somehow I wobbled in-
itchen and blacked out a-
ly wife, I learned later,
er. When I came to, she
bound up and was trying
me to take a swig from a
e always kept on the man-
e. She had also taken care
pup.

Mexican saddled up and
ut with the Winchester to
ERT MASSIE COMPANY
one 4444 Day or Night
San Angelo, Texas

EDW. A. CAROET
OPTOMETRIST
omplete Optical
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ona Chapter No. 287
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third Tuesday night
in each month.

ICE OF
REWARD
ffering
500 Reward

apprehension and con-
on of guilty parties to
theft of livestock in
ett County — except
no officer of Crockett
ty may claim the re-

V. O. Earnest
eriff, Crockett County

look for the panther. He found her
down the canyon a way, pretty
weak from bleeding, but still able
to go. He shot her and dragged her
back to the house on the end of a
rope tied to the saddle horn."

As he said this, I looked at the
rug and saw a gash about where
the panther's ribs had been, and a
hole in the neck where the bullet
had gone through. While my friend
was telling this story, now and
then he would call the dog's name.
He would open his eyes a little,
his tail would thump against the
floor a couple of times, then he
would go back to sleep. I reached
out a hand and patted him. I could
see the deep old scar across his
nose. From the way the dog look-
ed at the man and the tone of the
man's voice as he spoke of the dog
I guessed they thought right well
of each other.

Aerial Maneuvers to
Be Demonstrated at
Goodfellow May 19

All aerial maneuvers taught to
basic pilot training students will
be performed by two Goodfellow
Air Force Base instructors at the
Armed Forces Day program on
Saturday afternoon, May 19. The
demonstration will follow the aerial
review of 27 North American
T-6 aircraft.

First Lieutenants Dean F. Sing-
leton and William I. Laughlin are
the two pilots who were selected
to offer the demonstration.

Maneuvers to be performed in-
clude Lazy Eights, chandelles, bar-
rel rolls, half rolls, slow rolls,
loops and immelmans. These are
the acrobatics which each cadet
and student officer in the basic
pilot training program at Goodfel-
low is required to become profic-

ient in before going on to advanced
training.

Maximum performance maneu-
ers requiring a high degree of skill
on the part of the pilot and max-
imum engine performance from
the aircraft will also be demon-
strated. Among these acrobatics
are the Cuban 8 and Clover Leaf
maneuvers.

All acrobatics will be perform-
ed in front of the Operations Area
at a safe altitude and in close
view of the spectators.

ORCHIDS
FOR
MOTHER

There is something about an or-
chid that holds untold joy for the
wearer. It seems that when a
mother is wearing an orchid on
Mother's Day, she feels that she
is wearing a priceless jewel.

Orchids grow in a variety of
colors. There are brown, yellow
and green orchids, white and two-
toned ones. Also there are many
varieties of orchids. There are
vandas, mossias, cattleya, cymbid-
iums and the hybrid varieties.
Each one distinctive in its own
beauty. Many of the orchids sold
by florists are grown here in the
State. However, many of them are
 flown in from the Hawaiian Is-
lands.

The Saunders Flower Shop here
in Ozona is planning something
special for Mother's Day. They
have a large assortment of or-
chids arriving for Mother's Day.
These orchids will be priced at a-
bout half the regular price, so
more mothers may know the joy of
wearing one on HER DAY.

Mr. Saunders invites everyone
to come by and see these lovely
flowers.

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3-Day Service

EYEGASS REPAIR STONE MOUNTING
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES & JEWELRY

All Work Guaranteed

RAYMOND SMITH, Jeweler
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Remembrances
FOR
Mother

SUNDAY - MAY 13TH

To Mom . . . whose smile is our encouragement when
we feel despondent . . . who darns our socks and
cooks our favorite dishes and fills our home with
warmth and security . . . who devotes herself to
keeping us well and happy and whose only reward
is her secret pride in our successes and achievements.
To Mom, whether she have the boundless energy of
youth or the calm wisdom of maturity . . . we love
her best.

Express your love with a lovely gift
from our varied gift stocks

Visit our gift shop — you will find a gift
of china, pottery, brass, aluminum or
glass that will please her.

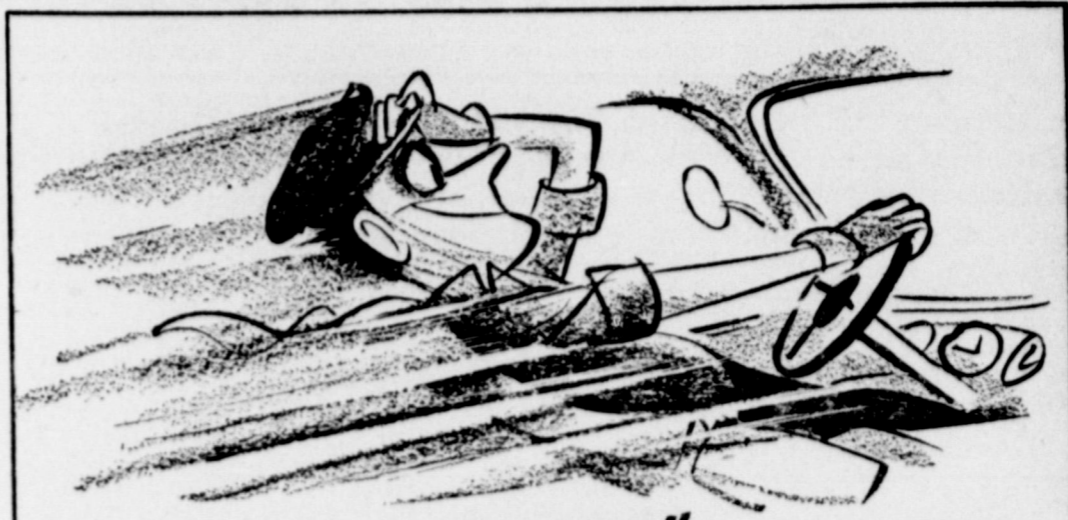
There's a wonderful array of toiletries,
candies, jewelry, travel kits, make-up
kits, cameras, watches — literally hun-
dreds of fine gifts throughout our store.

Let us help you pick a gift for Mother.

Ozona Drug

The Rexall Store

Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist



Get more "run"
for your money!

TODAY, the money you make de-
pends a lot on the way that truck
of yours runs—and keeps running!

We aim to give you—and always de-
liver—more "run" for the money you
spend on truck repairs, because we
know that maintenance costs are mighty
important to your profit picture, too.

At our shop you get honest estimates
and quality workmanship—by me-
chanics who know and understand
all kinds of truck troubles.

What's more, the service is fast! And
the work's done right by men with real
truck experience, men who represent

the world's largest exclusive manufac-
turer of commercial vehicles.

And the prices? Just try us—see if
our service department doesn't give
you the best-running truck for the
money you spend!



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SALES AND SERVICE HEADQUARTERS FOR GMC TRUCKS

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Complete 7-PIECE SALAD SET



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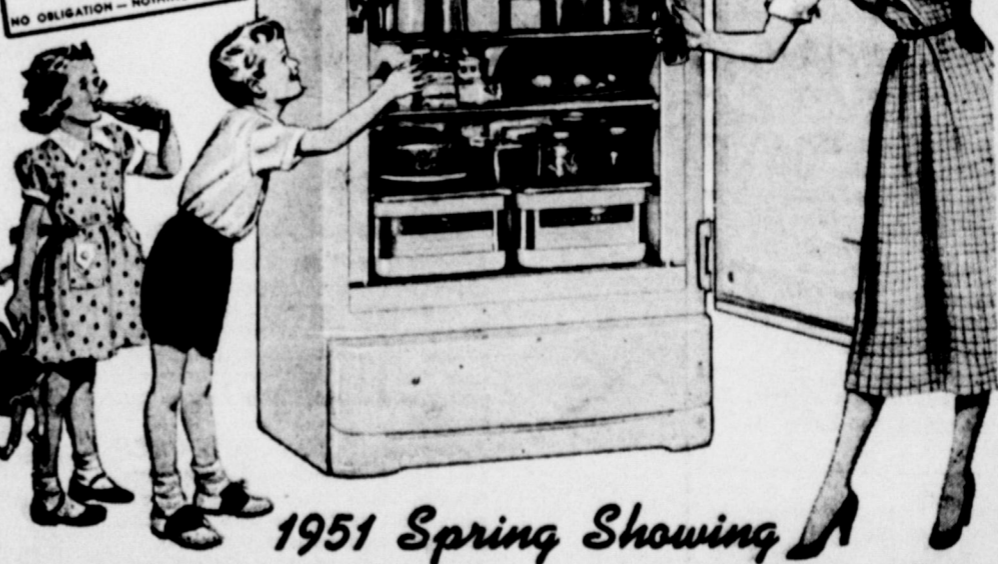


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convenient refrigerators have practical features . . . and the top quality . . .
you can expect from Hotpoint. And remember . . . Hotpoint gives you depend-
ability of the famous Thriftmaster unit with the 5-year protection plan. Come
in now . . . see these great new values today!

LOOK TO HOTPOINT FOR THE FINEST—FIRST AT

Home Gas Co.

BUTANE GAS & APPLIANCES

THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Senior Class of '51 Feted at Parties as Graduation Day Nears

Members of the 1951 Ozona High School senior class have been honored at a round of parties during recent weeks as graduation day approaches.

The class parties started in early Spring when the First Baptist Church honored the group at a banquet at the church. A few weeks later Rev. and Mrs. Troy Hickman honored the class with a supper, entertaining the Seniors after the supper with showings of picture slides of class members in their early school days.

Next in line of festivities for the graduates was a Mexican supper staged by Mr. and Mrs. Ted White at the Community house. A play by the Spanish Class and folk dancing offered entertainment for this affair.

After the Senior play Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner entertained with a supper and "grab fest" in their home for the Seniors, their dates, sponsors and play coach. About 35 were present. Autographing programs and congratulating the stars occupied the group after supper. Class sponsors this year are Wayne Matthews and Mrs. Ken Cody. O. L. Davis, Jr., directed the class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann honored their niece, June Perner, with a luncheon at the Country Club the day of the style show. Those attending were Helen Walker, Pat Hickman, Darrene Thompson, Gusie Ruth Sparks, Lois McDade and June Perner.

Graduation Time Brings Tinge of Regret to Seniors

As Seniors come waltzing down the hall humming "Land of Hope and Glory," with sour expressions on their faces, a result of licking stamps, which in turn are put on envelopes, which contain invitations which will perhaps be mailed before school starts next year, everyone is reminded that school will soon be out — hoorah!

Those of us who are not Seniors can hardly wait for that eventful day of May 22, when school will be out, and those of us who are Seniors are beginning to get a wee bit nervous upon the thought of graduation and way back in the back of our minds sorta wish the end of school and the last of our High School days weren't quite so near.

But enough of all that old stuff — graduation time certainly has its thrilling moments. The Senior trip is coming up, the Senior play just over with, the graduation dance still ahead of us, and the gifts, and more gifts, the excitement of dashing into the post-office and finding gaily wrapped packages or into a local store and being handed a stack of gifts with your name on them. Golly — too bad everyone can't be a Senior, isn't it?

Band Picnic Is Enjoyed Tues. Night

A Band Picnic, sponsored by the Band Boosters, was held on Tuesday night at 6:30 on the school lawn.

All Band Mothers enjoyed not having to cook and wash dishes for a change as the whole family came and enjoyed a picnic lunch of ham, beans, potato salad, pickles, onions and doughnuts (come to think about it, I guess some of the band mothers had to cook the food for the picnic — anyway some of us didn't have to cook and still no one had to wash dishes. We ate off paper plates.)

Following the picnic, there was dancing on the tennis courts. Everyone reported to have had a great time.



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Seniors Score Hit With Annual Play

The Senior Class, (and a few freshmen and sophomores) presented "Men Are Like Streetcars," Monday night and in a matinee Tuesday afternoon.

Lois McDade played Maudie, who, in her opinion was very emotionally mature and wise to the ways of men. Gussie Sparks, Elva Vitela and Bettye Maness were Maudie's friends who sometimes respected her knowledge about men. Davy, played by David Price, was Maudie's unsteady steady. Darrene Thompson played Joy, a cousin who profited much by Maudie's lessons. Sylvia, June Perner, the older sister was in love with Jerry, Scott Hickman. Helen Walker played Margaret, the maid. Kenneth Phillips was Chi, another boy. Dick Felton was played by Tom Piner, Pat Hickman was the mother, O. L. Davis, Jr., the papa. Jeannene Thompson, Billie Chandler and Juanita Perez completed the cast.

Choral Group to Present Concert

The OHS girls chorus plans their annual spring concert Thursday, night in the High School auditorium at 8 o'clock. They plan to sing a wide variety of both secular and religious numbers, including their three concert numbers, A Prayer, Oh Shepherdess Fickle, and The Wheatfield.

The chorus, under the direction of Mr. Harold T. Lipford, has sung at several churches this year and several assembly programs, and they entered at Brownwood, in which they placed first.

Piano Pupils to Be Presented in Recitals

Mrs. Neal Hannah will present two groups of pupils in recitals next week, Junior pupils at 6 p.m. Sunday and Senior pupils at 8 p.m. Tuesday, both recitals to be in the high school auditorium.

Pupils to appear in the junior recital Sunday evening include Jacqueline Couch, Jan Pridemore, Pamela Jones, Leon Clendenen, Bob Childress, Sally Baggett, Catherine Guthrie, Pierce Miller, Jane Odom, Frances Childress, Penny Phillips, Bob Meinecke, Bill Meinecke, Linda Milkepaugh, Joan Bower, Gayline Hughes and Lynn Gustavus.

Senior pupils to be presented in recital Tuesday evening are Gwynel Walker, Genelle Childress, Ann Baggett, Barbara Guthrie, Jacqueline Williams, Carol Friend, Dwight Odom, Carol Blackstone, Sarah Hicks, Jan Jones, Elva Vitela and Billie Chandler.

Awards will be presented at each recital to winners in contests in memory work. The public is invited to both recitals.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Scott Jr., formerly of Merton and now of Miles City, Mont., became parents of a baby girl at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, eight ounces, was born in a San Angelo hospital. She was named Mary Agnes.

Mrs. Scott is the former June Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bode Owens, of Barnhart. The Scotts also have a 3-year-old son.

Scott will return to Montana in a few days to look after the ranch. Mrs. Scott will remain in West Texas a few weeks.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a Pontiac



Picture of a Solid Citizen!

We would like to reintroduce you to a citizen you have met casually many times—the beautiful new Silver Anniversary Pontiac. This is the finest, most beautiful car ever to bear the famous Silver Streak.

This car has earned a reputation as a good solid citizen—and well it should, because for

25 years Pontiac has been designed and built to be just that! Pontiac is your shortest, easiest step out of the ordinary into the extraordinary.

That's why you see so many solid citizens at the wheel of a Pontiac—you should be there, too. Come in, get the facts and figures.

America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight • Lowest Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels

Wilson Motor Co.

BUICK — PONTIAC

Phone 50

Ozona, Texas



Why a "Job-Rated" truck is your safest investment

A "Job-Rated" truck is engineered at the factory to fit a specific job... save you money... last longer. Every unit from engine to rear axle is "Job-Rated"—engineered to haul a specific load over the roads you travel and at the speeds you require.

Every unit that SUPPORTS the load—frame, axles, springs, wheels, tires and others—is engineered right to provide the strength and capacity needed.

Every unit that MOVES the load—engine, clutch, transmission, propeller shaft, rear axle and others—is engineered right to meet a particular operating condition.

Safer stops with "Job-Rated" brakes

Step on the brakes of your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck and you're sure of smooth stopping action far in excess of normal requirements. You get long-lasting Cyclebond "no-rivet" brake lining—with lining area increased as G.V.W. rating goes up!

And now, on all models 1½-ton and up, except air brake models, you get another Dodge "first"—new Tapered, Molded Cyclebond brake lining. It's longer-lasting and extra quiet.



Safer steering and easier handling

Now, you can maneuver your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck with less effort! Steering is more accurate. New, easy-acting worm-and-roller steering gears on many models!

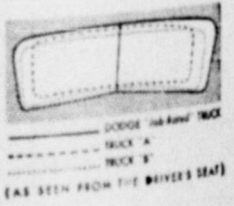
To make driving still safer and easier, Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks have new, shorter turning diameters. You also get the easy-handling advantages of cross-steering, short wheelbase and wide front tread. All these features add up to the easiest handling truck on the market!



Safer visibility with "Pilot-House" cabs

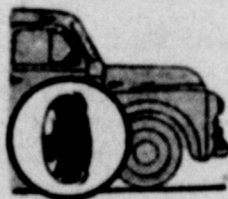
When you drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" truck you look through the biggest windshield of any popular truck! You have a clear close-up of the road, made possible by a new, lower hood line. For even greater all-round visibility, you can get De Luxe and Custom cabs with wide-view rear quarter windows.

"Pilot-House" cabs provide extra safety, too. All-steel construction with top, floor and sides welded—not bolted! No wonder owners agree that Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks are the safest on the road!



FLUID DRIVE now available

Only Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks offer gýrol Fluid Drive—available on ½-, ¾-, 1-ton models. Helps assure less wheel-spinning on slippery surfaces... less tendency to spin in mud, snow, wherever going is tough. Makes driving easier. Helps protect loads, lowers upkeep costs, lengthens truck life.



COME IN TODAY... see and drive the "safest" truck on the road... a DODGE Job-Rated TRUCK
JAMES MOTOR COMPANY
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GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFE TRUCKS—CHECK YOUR TRUCK—CHECK ACCIDENTS

University
in Core;
dig off Clayton

University, slated
wildcat in northwest
county, Thursday was
7,983 feet in lime and
logging shows in a
was light, brown, fine-
line, fossiliferous lime,
red lime in dark gray,
rich with a trace of frac-
eeding oil and streaks
ray, slightly calcareous
shale with fine to good
from good to excellent
throughout the lime.
University, projected to
with rotary, is 660 feet
and west lines of sec-

No. 1 Boyd Clayton,
half mile south and
west of Magnolia No. 1
anch, Ellenburger gas-
discovery, rated 244,000
of gas daily and yielded
of distillate and 21
drilling water in 20
ough a 24-64-inch tub-
and from perforations
8,560 feet, 8,590 to 8-
665 to 8,730 feet, 8,755
et.

being torn down. Test-
er was scheduled. Loca-
20 feet from north and
of section 15-1J — GC&

Exploration Co. of Mid-
1 Don Ryburn, wildcat
of Iran, was making
70 feet in shale.

LEAD GUILTY
CHARGES

ora News —
n, one from Sonora and
Ozona, pleaded guilty to
driving while intoxicated
id fines of \$100 and \$50
in County Judge George
urt this week.

Gamez was arrested by
hwy Patrolmen Hugh
Malcolm Bolinger about
ek Sunday morning four
th of Sonora on U. S.
z pleaded guilty to DWI
nd paid a fine of \$100
It was his second of-

nd Bolinger arrested Mel-
Ellis, Ozona, about 5 o'-
day afternoon driving in
y of the Courthouse. El-
d guilty to DWI charges
a fine of \$50 and costs in
nn's court. It was Ellis'
se.

RD OF THANKS

h to express our sincere
nd appreciation to our
nd relatives and to our
ends for their kindness,
y and helpfulness during
a and passing of our lov-
Alberta Daniel.

n Daniel
and Mrs. Spillman
rtha Ray

oOo
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E OZONA DRUG

Literary Club Hears
Final Reports of Year

The Ozona Literary Club met
Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock,
May, 8, at the home of Mrs. A. J.
Deans, with Mrs. Deans and Mrs.
Willard Skelton co-hostesses.

The final reports of the offic-
ers and committees were given and
all business matters closed for the
year.

Mrs Warren Talliaferro was vot-
ed a member of the club.

A book is to be purchased for
the Junior High School Library for
their birthday party as a gift
from the Literary Club.

A salad plate and lime sherbet
punch was served to the following
members: Mmes. W. M. Stoker, J.
P. Pogue, Martin Hearne, Willard
Skelton, John Skinner, Jack Har-
ris, Clyde Joiner, Joe Whatley, L.
B. Harris, Cleophas Cooke, Robert
Levo, Dick Adams, Ken Cody, and
A. J. Deans.

ATTENDS AUTHORS DAY

Mrs. Adah Clendenen and son,
Jeff Lee, attended the second an-
nual Texas Author's Day program
at the Menger Hotel in San Anto-
io Saturday. A cocktail party Fri-
day night launched the Writer's
Day program, followed Saturday
with an all-day session at which
some of the better known contem-
porary Texas authors and publish-
ers spoke.

Among the speakers were Fred
Gipson, author of "Huan Dog
Man," and other tales, Boyce
House, writer of Texas tales, Joe
Naylor of the Naylor Publishing
Co., San Antonio, R. H. Porter
from the Steck publishers in Aus-
tin, Frank Cheavens, author, Paul
Heard of the "Story Book Press"
and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett
are home after a week's visit with
their daughters, Mrs. Jerry Pace
and Mrs. Hiram Brown and fami-
lies in Austin.

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Servel alone) makes ice and cold
without motor or machinery...
without a single moving, wearing
part! There's nothing in Servel's
freezing system to wear or need
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The difference goes more than Skin-Deep

Nobody wonders what you're driving
when you roll by in this one.

In the 1951 line-up, its brand-new
front-end styling stands out with a
beauty all its own.

You're the proud owner of a Buick—
and the whole world knows it.

But you—at the wheel—enjoy a long
list of differences that go far deeper
than looks.

The ride is different—level and true.
You sit the road with special assurance
— because Buick's torque-tube drive
keeps rear wheels firmly aligned—soft
coil springs on all four wheels soak up
the bumps and bobbles—honest weight
keeps you on a steady keel.

The power is different—eager and sure.
Buick's high-compression Fireball
engine does wonders with fuel — and
no matter what you demand in emer-
gency, there's horsepower to spare.

Handling is different—this car seems
to steer itself on straightaway or curve
—and swings lightly into parking spots
inches shorter than you'd think you
need.

Capping it all, there's the silken versa-
tility of Dynaflo Drive,* that takes

all the tenseness out of driving —
responds to your slightest wish with a
surging swoop of power.

No doubt about it, what you get in a
Buick is far more than just a new car
— it's a whole new experience in get-
ting pleasurably from here to there.

So why not explore this difference?
Come, take a Buick over and find out
how very much satisfaction smart
money can buy.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

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DYNAFLO DRIVE* • FIREBALL POWER
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Photo by HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Two Airmen Die — (Continued from Page 4)

iciency flight.
Pfc. Buck, 23, was graduated from LaSalle College, Philadelphia, in 1950, and enlisted in the Air Force January 31, 1951 for four years. He received basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, N. Y., and was transferred to Goodfellow on April 10, assigned to Headquarters Squadron, 3545th Airbase group, awaiting cadet training.

Lt. Hill's body was sent by train to Ardmore, Okla., where funeral services were held Monday. The body of Pfc. Buck was flown by ambulance plane to Abilene, from where it went by train to Philadelphia for burial.

Gulf Park College Girls Visit USNS Dance in Pensacola

Miss Ann Harvick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Ozona, was one of a group of ninety-six young ladies from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Mississippi, who left the campus at noon on Saturday, April 21 in chartered busses for Pensacola, Florida.

This trip was made in response to an invitation from the Officer Candidates of the U. S. Naval School, Pre-Flight, U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola to attend a formal dance held Saturday evening at the Mustin Beach Officers' Club. Arrangements were made to have the guests stay overnight at the San Carlos Hotel in Pensacola.

The Chaplain invited the young ladies to join the men in Divine Worship on Sunday morning, April 22. Members of the college choral group participated in the Protestant Services.

The young ladies and their escorts had luncheon at the Barrancas Beach Club House where music was provided for those who wished to dance. After lunch, the aircraft carrier, USS Monerey, the destroyer USS Johnston and the old Spanish Fort San Carlos were visited.

Kerry Tandy, a son of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy, is a candidate at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola.

Women's Golf Assn. Host to Ladies of 5 Towns in All-Day Meet

Ozona Women's Golf Assn. entertained visitors from five area towns at an all-day session with luncheon, golf, bridge and canasta at the Ozona Country Club Friday. Guests were here from San Angelo, Eldorado, Pecos, Big Lake and Fort Stockton.

Roses, peonies and honeysuckle were used to decorate the luncheon room.

Bridge winners for the day were Mrs. Frank Faulk of Fort Stockton, high; Mrs. Hillery Phillips of Ozona, second. Canasta winners were Mrs. C. A. Fitzgerald, San Angelo, high, and Mrs. Bobby Baldwin, San Angelo, second.

Winners in the 18-hole golf tournament were announced as follows:

Low scores without handicap: First, Mrs. Ida Mae Powell, San Angelo, 83; Mrs. Bernice Carson, San Angelo, 85; and Mrs. Frances Lockaby, San Angelo, 88. Low score with handicap, Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery, Ozona, 64; Mrs. Sue Hoyt, San Angelo, 67; Mrs. Marge McMullan, Ozona, 69. Low score for visitors was made by Mrs. Ida Powell, 83. Low score for local players were Mrs. Dorothy Montgomery and Mrs. Wanda Stuart, tied with 92. Low putt was by Mrs. Montgomery with 25 and high by Mrs. Kathryn Linthicum of Eldorado, with 41.

On blind bogey scores, Mrs. Powell scored 27 on Holes 5, 6 and 8. Birdies or better were credited to Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Hoyt, and Mrs. Montgomery, each scoring two on No. 3. Mrs. Powell scored three on No. 5. Mrs. Lockaby had low on Holes 4 and 7, with 22 strokes.

Guests from San Angelo included Mmes. C. E. Fitzgerald, Bobbie Baldwin, Kent Smith, Harold H. Hamilton, Ida Mae Powell, Bernice Carson, Ruth French, Sue Hoyt, Twila Webster, Frances Campbell and Laura McMullan; from Eldorado, Mrs. Kathryn Linthicum; from Big Lake, Mmes. Lena Chaffin, Elizabeth Glasscock, Topsy Hartgrove, Flora Mae McIntyre, Margaret Reese, Harold Gardner, Bill Friend, Alton Holland, Joe Johnston, Ross Clark.

Fort Stockton visitors were Mmes. Jane Rooney, Sue Walker, Jerry Allison, Frank Faulk and Homer Walker; from Pecos, Mrs. Max Wilson. Ozona women present

were Mmes. Sid Millsbaugh, Cecil Walley, Sherman Taylor, Gene Thomas, Sam Scheuber, Dick Henderson, Hillery Phillips, Jess Marley, Charles Williams, Jr., Al Cow-

an, Eddie Bower, Joe Tom Davidson, Charlie Black, B. W. Stuart, Beecher Montgomery, Dempster Jones, Jack Holt, Marshall Montgomery, Ashby McMullan, Frank

McMullan, Doug Kirtz, W. Friend, Jr., James Baggett, Tandy, Joe Clayton, Joe W. and W. E. Ramsey.



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