

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper In Crockett County — 3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly -- The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

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Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

AND THE WETBACKS CAN HELP EACH OTHER

The road is full of buses these days shuttling back and hauling wetbacks back to go at the public expense. The Migration Service apparently is on a drive to return as many as possible of them. Many of them are back as soon as they can here, and it will all have to be done again.

When a law is in conflict with economic necessity, the usually takes a beating. Here a group of people living along the river to our south. For years now they have not been able to make satisfactory money-exchange rate what it can make in this country that sounds fabulous to them. They can eat better than do at home, have a look at U. S. A. while they are getting for it, and send some money to their families.

They are not supposed to cross the river. But it can be waded anywhere, and at some times during the dry seasons you can walk over without wetting feet. There is no fence, and a little care the patrol can be avoided. What is more natural and more than that thousands of them should take a pass over the border. And thousands do.

It would seem that unless the government of this country is prepared to do something that will keep the wets out, it is a waste of expense to haul them back to the border. Since no real help is expected from the Mexican government, the solution seems to be to us. If we don't want to build a mechanical barrier of sort to stop them, or put men on the river to apprehend them — and apparently we do — then why not recognize facts as they are and go on there to something constructive.

What are these facts? For one thing the wets are doing us no harm. They are helping themselves and their families. And are helping us by furnishing workmen where workmen are needed. This mutually profitable of affairs is not all bad, even if it is legally irregular. Per se it is the law, rather than fact, that needs to be mended. It is ample precedent for such a thing.

From about 1918 to 1932 we had a prohibition law that was getting the job done. It was that a large part of the wets didn't want and would not do that law. It was making as many problems as it solved for better or worse — and we know which it was — we had the law.

It may be that a good way to solve the wetback problem would be to recognize that we have a situation which is not being solved by the present laws, and cannot be met until we have new laws. If we want to, we can have Mexican citizens from other countries (legally). But it is a costly process, and we should be sure that it would be a national or international policy.

Reasons are commonly adduced to support the government's present policy. Some of them are undesirable and possibly dangerous individuals may be coming with the wetbacks. The answer to this seems obvious. Any trained alien agent or enemy of our country would have no trouble entering anywhere, even through the elaborate screens.

Another reason, the seldom public, may be the real one. It is the influence in Washington, of unscrupulous individuals representing the labor people, who now have considerable influence in Washington, of unrestricted entry of labor a menace to their jobs. This argument is not without merit. There are more sides to nearly every-

Reform School Escapes Bagged By Ozona Firemen

Group Aids Lawmen In Rounding Up Four Teenage Boys

While the area swarmed with lawmen from four counties, it fell the lot of two groups of Ozona Volunteer Firemen to capture four boys who had escaped from the Gatesville State Home for Boys and fled across the pasture after abandoning a 1949 Oldsmobile convertible in a bar ditch two miles east of Ozona last Thursday morning.

The four boys told officers they had stolen the car in Belton, had broken into a cafe in Austin and had stolen about \$50 worth of candy and cigarettes from a drive-in theatre concession stand in Sonora.

Pursued by Sonora officers, the boys spied a roadblock set up by Crockett deputy sheriff Billy Mills. Leaving the highway at high speed, the driver of the car smashed the vehicle head-on into an embankment and the four piled up and hopped the right-of-way fence and fled across the pasture. Warning shots fired into the air by Deputy Mills failed to stop the fleeing quartet and Mills radioed for help.

The sheriff's office sounded the fire alarm and firemen responded and spread out to aid in hunting the escapees. Meanwhile, other officers had arrived on the scene. A few hundred yards from the spot where the boys had abandoned their stolen car, firemen Joe Tom Davidson, Jim Dudley and Bud Harrison, cruising in a pickup, intercepted one of the boys and on the way back to the highway discovered another hiding behind a bush. Both were turned over to officers.

North of Ozona, on the C. O. Walker ranch, firemen Oscar Kost, Arthur Kyle and Bill Holden, joined by Walker, captured two more of the lads who were evidently making their way to the Walker ranch home and the Barnhart highway.

None of the boys, ages 14 to 16, was armed. They were brought to the sheriff's office here and turned over to Sutton county officers to hold until Gatesville authorities could come for them.

H. S. Students Must Register August 26-27

Schedules To Be Made In Advance Of Opening of School

Ozona High School students will be required to register for their classes on Thursday and Friday, August 26 and 27. Supt. L. E. T. Sikes announced this week.

On Thursday, August 26, Junior and Senior students will register. The Seniors starting at 9 a. m. and the Juniors at 1:30 p. m. Friday, August 27, is set aside for registrations by Freshman and Sophomore students. Sophomores registering in the morning at 9 and the Freshmen at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Regular classes in all grades of the system will start Wednesday morning, September 1. Mr. Sikes has announced. Brief opening exercises will be held in the high school auditorium for high school and junior high pupils and in the north and south elementary schools all starting at 9 a. m. The first faculty meeting has been called at 9 o'clock Monday morning, August 30. Teachers will spend Monday and Tuesday planning their year's programs.

Birthdays deadlines for pupils to enter kindergarten and the first grade were pointed out this week by Mr. Sikes. Pupils may enter kindergarten if they will reach the age of five years before October 1, 1954. Pupils may enter first grade if they will reach their sixth birthday before October 1.

Shallow Wildcat On University Block 31 Spotted By Odessan

E. G. Rodman, Odessa, has filed application to drill a shallow cable tool wildcat one location east of a deep wildcat failure in Crockett County, 16 miles west of Ozona. It will be the No. 1 University.

The project is slated for a 1,500-foot bottom, with operations beginning Aug. 25.

Location, on a 168-acre lease, is 330 feet from the north and east lines of 7-31-University.

Humble I-S University, the failure, was abandoned in December, 1953, at 9,748 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,317 feet. The project logged no shows of oil. Gas flowed on a drillstem test between 8,441-59 feet.

Shell Oil Co. has filed application to drill its No. 20 Chambers County School Land one location east of production on the north side of the Midway Lane 1300 field of Crockett County, 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

Cable tool drilling to 1,450 feet will begin immediately. Estimated elevation is 2,640 feet.

Location, on a 1,120.5-acre lease, is 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of the northwest quarter of 4-Chambers east.

36 Absentee Votes Are Cast To Date

Press reports from over the state indicate that absentee voting is equal to or in some cases exceeds the vote in the first primary election and from these facts observers are predicting an even heavier vote in the run-off primary August 28 than in the July voting.

If absentee voting is actually a barometer of the vote in the election, Crockett county is likely to fall short of its record total cast in the July 24 primary. Only 36 absentee ballots had been cast in the office of Miss Leta Powell, County Clerk, at midweek. The first primary total was around 120 by election time.

George Bunger Named To FHA Committee For Crockett County

George L. Bunger of Ozona, is the newly appointed member of the Crockett County Farmers Home Administration committee, Howard C. Warner, the Agency's county supervisor announced this week.

Mr. Bunger replaces William P. Seahorn, Jr. The other two members of the 3-member committee are John L. Fogarty and Marshall Montgomery, both of Ozona.

Each member is named for a 2-year term, and one appointment expires each year. No member completing a 3-year term can succeed himself.

Every agricultural county in the country has such a committee to help the Farmers Home Administration county supervisor adapt the agency's loan policies to local conditions including farm credit needs.

During the past year, the county committee for Crockett County has approved 38 loans out of a total of 44 applications received. Mr. Warner reported. Five are still pending.

The Farmers Home Administration makes loans to family-type farm operators to buy, improve, or operate efficient farms, or to construct or repair farm water facilities needed for profitable operation. Special livestock loans are made where temporary credit is needed to enable the operator to remain in operation. The Agency also makes emergency loans in counties or States that have been designated by the Secretary of Agriculture as areas where emergency credit is needed. However, the agency does not make loans of any type to any applicant whose needs can be handled by other credit sources.

Before any money can be borrowed through the Agency, an applicant must have the approval of the county committee. In the case of a farm ownership loan, the farm to be purchased, enlarged, or improved must also be approved by the committee, the county supervisor explained.

Powerful Siren To Summon Ozona Volunteer Firemen

Trial of New Signal Set For Monday Before Installing

If you hear the fire siren Monday, and you probably will no matter where you live or what you may be doing, it will likely not be a fire but a try-out of a new and four times more powerful siren than that now in use to summon volunteer firemen to duty.

The new siren, a ten-horsepower motor driven signal, has been ordered by the county to replace the present siren and delivery of the new equipment is scheduled for next Monday.

Various test blasts from the big siren will be sounded during the day as firemen and the installers test various sections of the city in an effort to determine the best location for installing the siren so that the sound distribution over the city will be the most uniform.

The present siren, a three-horsepower motor, is installed atop the Ozona National Bank building, but the new one will be too heavy for the rooftop site, firemen say, thus making it necessary to seek a new location. The siren is operated by telephone operators who close a switch at the phone office. Automatic controls which change the up and down tones of the siren and time the length of its sounding may be installed with the new siren or later, thus relieving the operator of manually controlling the switch after activating the siren upon receiving a report of fire.

Coach Hickman Calls Football Meeting Friday

Practice To Start Monday Morning, August 23

Coach Fred Hickman has issued a call for all prospective members of the 1954 football squad of Ozona High School to meet at the field house at Lions Field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, August 20.

Regular football practice is scheduled to start Monday morning, August 23, but Coach Hickman and Assistant Coach Byron Cleere want to meet the boys and talk over training rules, training schedules and plan the practice sessions to start Monday. No football equipment will be issued squad members until Monday morning when the first practice session is slated.

Twice daily workouts will be held until the opening of schools, Coach Hickman said. The morning session will start at 7 a. m. and the afternoon session at 6 p. m.

Coaches Hickman and Cleere have just returned from attending the Texas coaching school at Dallas. Lecture sessions were held at the Baker and Adolphus Hotels in Dallas, with Jess Neeley, coach at Rice, and Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd heading the lecture staff.

Ozona football schedule opens September 10 with Big Lake at Big Lake. The following is the complete schedule:

- Sept. 10 — Big Lake there
- Sept. 17 — Coahoma here
- Sept. 24 — Open
- Oct. 1 — Rankin here
- Oct. 8 — Alpine here
- Oct. 15 — Melvin there
- Oct. 22 — Menard here
- Oct. 29 — Eldorado there
- Nov. 5 — Junction here
- Nov. 12 — Eden here
- Nov. 19 — Sonora there

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., are on a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Graham and children of Elk City, Okla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker. Mrs. Graham is Mr. Walker's sister.

Plans Being Made For Annual Meeting Of Red Cross Sept. 7

A nominating committee is at work drawing up a slate of nominees to fill chapter offices and to form a board of directors in preparation for the annual meeting of the Crockett County Chapter of the American Red Cross set for September 7.

In addition to forming a strong chapter organization, the group will lay plans at the annual meeting for a training institute which the American Red Cross will hold here on September 27. This will be for the purpose of organizing and training chapter personnel to function in case of disaster.

Oil Logged In Todd; Plymouth Gets Olson Extender On Hoover

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1-B Shannon, 3/4-mile northwest of Todd, was drilled to 1,118-168 feet, gas surfaced in 42 minutes. Recovery was 140 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 220 feet of oil, and 30 feet of oil and water-cut mud.

Operator was drilling below 7,185 feet in Ellenburger lime. Location is in 58-UV-GC&SF.

The Olson field of Crockett County has been extended one location north and east with the completion of Plymouth Oil Co. 2-0 A. C. Hoover, for a daily pumping potential of 119.60 barrels of 28.5 gravity oil, no water. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Production was from open hole between 1,839 feet where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and 1,970 feet, the total depth. Top of pay was picked at 1,839 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,447 feet. Pay section was treated with 500 gallons of acid and 3,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is in 11-GG-T&NO, 18 miles southeast of Iraan.

Plymouth Oil Co. has filed application to drill its 3-0 A. C. Hoover, one location northeast of production in the Olson field of Crockett County, 18 miles southeast of Iraan.

The project will be drilled to 2,200 feet with cable tools. Operations are to begin immediately.

Location, on a 320-acre tract, is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of 11-GG-T&NO.

ESA Chapter To Study Decorating; Sponsor Girl Scouts

The E. S. A. Chapter met at the country club Thursday night at 7:30. The project study for the coming year will be individual interior decorating, with each member preparing a program on some phase of the subject to present to the chapter.

The social committee presented its list of socials for the new year and hostesses were named for each. Some of the socials the chapter will have during the year are: box supper, progressive dinner, covered dish dinner, bingo party, Mexican supper, Valentine Party, seceria sister party, costume party and a Founder's Day & Mother's dinner. The year book committee gave its report on the printing and making up of the year books.

The Girl Scouts will be the chapter project again this year. It was voted to furnish curtains for the new Girl Scout house which will be finished in September.

Distribution of the Chapter's flood fund was made to members whose homes were in the flood, and Mrs. Charles S. Ratliff, parliamentarian, gave some pointers on parliamentary procedure.

Members attending were, Mmes. M. A. Lemmons, H. M. Phillips, Jr., Taylor Deaton, W. L. Harrison, Joe Ross Hufstedler, Gene Lilly, Aaron Bledsoe, Jr., Frank James, Charles S. Ratliff, Wayne E. West, Johnny Clark and Miss Jeanette Trotter.

FOR SALE — My home in Ozona. Doug Kirby.

Ozona's First Water Carnival Scores Success

Miss Vivian Trotter First In Beauty Show Contest

Ozona Lions Club scored a bullseye hit with its first water carnival staged at the north pool Saturday night, with a bathing beauty show, a water ballet, clown acts and a diving team to furnish entertainment to a crowd estimated at 500.

Miss Vivian Trotter copped first place honors in the bathing beauty revue judged by Mayor and Mrs. M. D. Bryant of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers, also of San Angelo. In second place in the judging was Miss Wanda Armstrong and third Miss Sandra Brewer.

The judges admitted to a tremendous task in picking winners out of a group of beauties such as the following additional entries in the revue: Jan Jones, Janice Spencer, Carol Friend, Jane Adams, Jean Price, Ann Ratliff, Shirley Kost, Barbara Fields, Ann Baggett, Cecelia Cooke, Martha Bailey, Carolyn Stuart, Nancy Maddoux, Mary Lou Johnigan Carol Blackstone, Peggy Trotter, Elizabeth Pearson, Della Mae Mason, Betty Cunningham, Pat Cooper, Joyce Henderson, Beverly Day, Patty Hardesty, Beverly Killingsworth, Martha Flowers, and Charlene Galbraith.

Opening the show was a bathing beauty revue for little beauties five years and younger. Winner of first place in this division was Barbara Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson. Second was Marcia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Moore, and third was Marilyn Millsbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Sidney S. Millsbaugh, Jr. Other entries in this appealing show were Donna Moore, Vicky Lynn Montgomery, Cynthia Mahon, Kay Kyle, Kayla Woody, Sherry Fleetwood, LaWanda Sue

Community Plans For Year Made By Interclub Council

Club Representatives Outline Projects of Community Work

Coordinated planning of community work by the various civic clubs of the town is contemplated through the Interclub Council which met Saturday in the courthouse to discuss projects for the coming year and to elect new officers.

Elected chairman of the Council for the coming year was Mrs. Chas. Black, Jr., with Mrs. Ira Carson as secretary. The Council is made up of representatives from all of the civic groups in the town.

Mrs. S. M. Harvick, retiring chairman, presided at the meeting. Projects which will be undertaken during the year by various clubs in the organization were reported. Among these were a mobile X-Ray and blood test unit to be secured through the State Health Department; promotion of the Girl Scout movement; installing street markers and house numbering; Community Christmas tree and town lighting; a library; support of Boys' Ranch; the city traffic problem and a community calendar to be prepared for publication in this paper each week to advise of coming community events.

The Council will meet quarterly, the first Monday in each quarter, it was decided.

Organizations represented in the Council are the Ozona Rotary Club, the Ozona Lions Club, the Ozona Woman's Club, the Woman's Forum, the Sheriff's Posse, the Volunteer Fire Department, the Parent-Teachers Association, the Ozona Music Club, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, the school board and the Commissioners Court.

... AUGUST 12...
... the first primary...
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OZONA STOCKMAN

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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, AUG. 19, 1954

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RANCH THEATRE

Friday and Saturday - Aug. 20 & 21
STERLING HAYDEN, GENE NELSON and PHYLLIS KIRK in
"CRIME WAVE"
— Double Feature —
"VALLEY OF THE EAGLES"
JACK WARNER

Sunday and Monday - Aug. 22 & 23
CAMRON MITCHELL, ANNE BANCROFT and LEE J. COBB in
"GORILLA AT LARGE"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. - Aug. 24, 25 & 26
HE ESCAPED INTO AN ENEMY PRISON CAMP!
RONALD REAGAN, STEVE FORREST, DEWEY MARTIN
"PRISONER OF WAR"

TRIANGLE DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday - Aug. 20 & 21
M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE! CLARK GABLE and AVA GARDNER in
"MOGAMBO"

Sun., Mon. and Tues. - Aug. 22, 23 & 24
FOUR MEN IN AN ARMED TANK - -
ON A DESERT TREASURE-HUNT!
ROD CAMERON and TAB HUNTER in
"THE STEAL LADY"

Wednesday and Thursday - Aug. 25 & 26
DOROTHY McGUIRE, STEPHEN McNALLY and MARY MURPHY in
"MAKE HASTE TO LIVE"

Editorially Speaking -

RADICALS UNANIMOUS IN HATRED OF SHIVERS

From The Dallas News
The Reds, the radicals and the leftists hate Allan Shivers with a consuming hate. They don't hate him because he pretended or promised to be their friend. He didn't. They hate him because, at every turn and in every appropriate official act, Allan Shivers has opposed Reds, radicals and leftists.

Allan Shivers opposed these people at Port Arthur, where a Red-led union sought to wreck the business life of the city. He opposed them at San Antonio, where Communist Ben Gold and Communist Irving Potash tried to organize the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (expelled from CIO as Communist). He opposed them at El Paso, where Reds tried to organize the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (expelled from CIO as Communist).

Reds radicals and leftist who enter the Democratic primary this month will not vote for Allan Shivers. They will all vote for Ralph Yarborough. The News does not charge or believe that Ralph Yarborough is a Red, a radical or a leftist. But everybody knows that the Reds, radicals and left-



THE PARTY COMES FIRST—Reprinted by permission of the Dallas News.

ist of Dallas County are working hard for Ralph Yarborough.

What ought Mr. Yarborough to do about it? Well, in the 1916 campaign, Woodrow Wilson heard that disloyal interests were supporting him and he sent their head this telegram: "I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this message to them. WOODROW WILSON." What can Yarborough do? He can send a message like that to the radical leadership at Port Arthur, at San Antonio and at El Paso.

Without the Reds, the radicals and the leftists should Mr. Yarborough repudiate them by name and address, he would still have thousands of good Texans supporting him, but not enough to win. What should he do? The News would like to believe that, down in his secret heart, Ralph Yarborough approves of every step that Allan Shivers took at Port

Arthur, at San Antonio and at El Paso. But, apparently, he is afraid to say so.

A Texan who is afraid to voice his deepest inmost convictions is as salt that has lost its savor.

GREEDY GOVERNMENT

"From time immemorial, it has been an axiom of politics that all governments are greedy," says the Mercury of Medford, Massachusetts.

"In our own time, this greed of government has been most obvious in bureaucracy, where in the race to discover new things to do in order to justify their own growth and power, departments, bureaus and divisions of government have added thousands of people to the public payroll and billions to the public budget to build the largest, most far-reaching and most unwieldy government establishment in the history of democratic regimes throughout the world."

We pay for this in something

besides dollars. We pay in the coin of lost liberty and lost opportunity as well. Unless government greed is firmly checked, the end result is always some form of dictatorship.

GETS DEGREE AT SUL ROSS

Alpine, Texas — J. G. Hufsteler of Ozona will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from Sul Ross State College at the commencement exercises August 19. Mr. Hufsteler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hufsteler.

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With People Who Know The Candidates Best - It's SHIVERS 3 to 1!

★ BACKED BY THE PEOPLE!
Governor Shivers Carried His Opponents Precinct 3 to 1 and His Own Precinct 10 to 1.

TRUE TEXANS WILL VOTE FOR ALLAN SHIVERS on Aug. 28th

Progeny At Expo in August
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Progeny Tests At Experiment On August 25

RA, Texas — West Texas breeders will begin their "Ram Performance and Test" August 25 at the Agricultural Experiment Station near Sonora, Superintendent T. Hardy has announced. The test is a cooperative effort of breeders and the experiment station to improve potential gain, length of staple, and of clean wool, said Dr. Margee who will supervise the project.

The 224-day feeding records will be made on and clean wool produced, staple grown, and weight of each ram," he added. "Rams scored for conformation, wool, skin folds and face."

to the tests will be an sale by breeders during the field day in May, 1955. At the breeders may sell rams and buyers may see both performance test record, production traits of rams increased since tests were at the experiment station. Rambouillets, the only tested in large numbers, increased in clean fleece from 5.6 pounds in the test to 9.3 pounds in the test. Average staple length increased from 3.36 to 3.80 and average daily weight increased from .37 to .51 a day.

the same time production increasing the amount of unclean skin folds was decreased. Margee concluded. The in fleece, weight and other statistics are considered reliable during the six year period.

tion Cadet Arthur Byrd, Jr., is home on leave assignment to a new phase.

SALE — Four Siamese, 6 weeks old. Male \$15, \$10, Judy Black. Phone 2595.

V. I. Pierce and Mrs. S. M. of Ozona are attending Northwest Conference of the Society of Christian Service held at Mt. Wesley in this week.

H. B. Tandy and Mills, Mrs. Tandy's father, Bland of Abilene, and Mrs. on a vacation trip to South

Judy White is visiting in Dallas and England, this week.

people go to a psychiatrically cracked, and leave "stetly broke." — Ben Yee.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN Tex. — Charges and countercharges flew fast as the race for governor rounded the turn for the final lap.

Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, quick to accuse Allan Shivers of misdeeds, found fault with state printing contracts awarded to the Times Publishing Company of Mission because Shivers had been a stockholder in the Company in 1946.

From Attorney General John Ben Shepperd came the report that "I have investigated the whole transaction and there is nothing wrong with it." The contracts, Shepperd said, amounted to only about one per cent of the state's printing business and it went to the Mission firm on the basis of low bids.

Another Yarborough charge was that Shivers had withdrawn the Rangers from politically-hot Duval County.

This statement, said Ranger Captain Alfred Y. Allee, was "utterly untrue." Captain Allee testified that the Rangers are still in Duval County.

And Colonel Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, asserted that no request had been made to pull the law officials out of George Parr's domain.

Yarborough's political promises, came in for attack. When he pledged himself, if elected, to support a Galveston County project—a \$5 million bridge across San Luis Pass—a statement came from John S. Redditt of Lufkin.

Redditt, former chairman of the state highway commission, former state senator, and former president of the Texas Good Roads Association, said:

"In all my experience the Texas Highway Department has operated without this kind of political interference from the governor, the Legislature, or any other source. This policy has given Texas the nation's finest roads per dollar expended."

Yarborough Campaign

Otherwise, in his campaign speeches, Yarborough:

Promised to build 40 new dams in South Texas.

Charged that a "vast army of state employees" had been forced to leave their jobs and campaign for Shivers.

Proposed the creation of a new Texas water board and advocated the investment by the state of \$400 million in water conservation projects.

Charged that Shivers spent \$2 million in his first primary campaign.

Shivers Campaign

In his campaign appearances, Shivers:

Rapped Yarborough for being "the only man I know of in Texas who has cast doubt on Texas' tidelands claim to the 10 1/2 mile limit."

Charged that Yarborough misled Negro voters in the first primary by announcing that he was for segregation and then later stating his opposition to the U. S. Supreme Court's segregation decision.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce are spending a few weeks vacation at their summer home in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mrs. Clinton Glover and daughter, Della, are guests of Mrs. Glover's mother, Mrs. N. W. Graham, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress and children have returned from spending the summer at their farm in Missouri.

Received praise from B. A. Stufflebeme, Grand Prairie member of the State Prison Board, for cooperating to make the system "one of the best".

Big Vote Anticipated
Absentee balloting reports from over the state indicate a good possibility of the August 28th Democratic run-off primary bringing a heavier turn-out than did the first primary, according to various county clerks.

In Austin, Travis County absentee ballots were coming in at a rate approximately five times that of the July primary, according to County clerk Emilie Limberg.

A Short Ballot
Texas voters August 28th in the Democratic run-off primary will have one of the shortest run-off ballots in years.

Only two state-wide run-off races, the gubernatorial contest between Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarborough, and the Supreme Court race between Alfred M. Scott and Few Brewster.

There will be 21 district races composed of two run-offs for Congress, one for district judge, three for district attorney, and fifteen for state representative.

Merchants Who ADVERTISE WANT Your Business

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

NOTICE OF REWARD
I am offering \$500 Reward for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.
V. O. Earnest
Sheriff, Crockett County

Accurate and Complete

RANCH RECORDS

Are More Important Today Than Ever

Government regulations and heavy tax programs are destined to be a part of the American way of doing business for a long time. For that reason, it is more important today that every business keep accurate records of its operations.

The ranch business is no exception. With the stiff federal taxes, you will want to take advantage of every saving item in your expense account and at the same time have clear and convincing records available for inspection by tax agents to prove up any item on your income tax return.

Start now to keep a complete record covering all operations in your business with the Stockman's RANCH RECORD BOOK. Your cancelled checks or your present records can be transcribed to this handy record book, together with your income and inventory records and you can have your entire record in a simplified form contained in one volume.

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

Joy Delicious

MEXICAN FOODS

Home-Made Tamales - Enchiladas - Tacos
Nachos - Other Spanish Delights
Served As You Like Them
American Dishes Too

Spanish Village Cafe

at Popular Dry Goods Tony Flores

DOCTOR TROY N. MOSER
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
For The Practice Of
GENERAL DENTISTRY
Office in Crockett County Hospital

Be sure you get the best of these big 4

- 1 performance**
Do you want livelier, smoother performance on less gas? Then be sure your new car has modern high-compression power. That's just what Chevrolet gives you—the highest-compression power of any leading low-priced car. Come in for a demonstration ride!
- 2 price**
Take a look at what you pay and what you get. You'll see that Chevrolet has more for you and asks less from you. It's priced below all other lines of cars. That's possible because Chevrolet builds the most cars—and can build them better to sell for less!
- 3 economy**
What's it going to cost to keep that new car in gasoline? In oil? What about service and repairs? Check into it and you'll find that Chevrolet has the greatest name of all for keeping upkeep costs down over all the miles you drive!
- 4 appearance**
You, of course, are the only one who can decide which car looks the best to you. But you might well consider this: Chevrolet's the only one in the low-price field with the smooth lines and graceful beauty of Body by Fisher. It's the look America likes best!

Now's the time to buy! Get our big deal! Enjoy a new... **Chevrolet**

NORTH MOTOR CO.

Avenue E and 9th Street
Phone 172 Ozona, Texas

Y. AUG. 19, 1954
D Y
AL HOME
DIRECTIONS
ce Service
sona, Barnhart
and Jaso
INSURANCE
SHT - Photo
dy-Owzet
L. TEXAS
Jewelers
Diamonds
Watches & Gifts
Easy Credit
Term
Texas
BUT
that
OD
REMOSA
IES
Phone 6761

Letters to The Editor —

Star Route
August 10, 1954
Hugo, Colorado

Ozona Stockman
Ozona, Texas
Dear Evert,

I never write letters in answer to newspaper articles that I read, although I would often like to. This time, however, I feel that I owe it to Colorado to answer Rev. Hickman's article in the August fifth issue of the Stockman.

In the first place I would like to say that there never will be a place we love more than we do Ozona. It is the nicest little town, with the finest people that we know of anywhere. We read of the flood with its devastation and loss of life with aching hearts. So you see this letter is not against any place or any opinion, it is just to correct a most general misconception of Colorado.

We live in an area that most people never see because they are always in the mountains. We are on the Eastern Plains of Colorado that run approximately one hundred fifty miles east and west and two hundred and fifty north and south. It is a country of softly rolling plains with little creeks and springs abounding. We are supposed to be having a drought, but the grass is thick and beginning to seed out, and you won't see fatter cattle anywhere outside of the feed lots. Our winters are longer than they are in Texas, and we have occasional blizzards, but in the six years we have been here we have never lost a head of stock that we started into the winter.

We still have clover hay that we cut two years ago because we haven't needed to feed it, and Dock feeds only one pound of cake a day



from January to May. Oldtimers say that they have never missed making a feed crop in thirty five years. Our summer climate is just the best you will find anywhere. It is occasionally a little hot in the daytime, but we have never had a night here that wasn't perfect for sleeping. You can see why we feel constrained to let people know that such country exists in Colorado.

Please say hello to our friends in Ozona for us. We enjoy reading the Stockman each week.

Our best thoughts,
Dock and Frances Lee

Ed. Note — It is a policy of this newspaper not to print unsigned "letters to the editor." In some cases where request is made that name be withheld and the material is acceptable in that form, letters may be published without signatures, but no anonymous letters will be published.

OUR HOME for sale. Mr. and Mrs. Armond Hoover. 19-4c

CROCKETT DRILLING LOG

Humble 1-B Shannon, bottomed at 7,335 feet in dolomite, preparing to drillstem test. On a one-hour drillstem test between 7,235-285 feet, using 1 by 3/4-inch choke, recovery was five feet of drilling mud, no shows. There was a very weak blow for one minute.

American Trading 1-D University, 1,400 feet, red rock. Cities Service 2-C Shannon, 2,780 feet, anhydrite and lime.

Ada 1 Kincaid, reaming at 2,250 feet, using 1 by 3/4-inch choke, recovery was five feet of drilling mud, no shows. There was a very weak blow for one minute.

Cobb 1 Clayton, drilling between 4,230-310 feet and 4,620-5,545 feet in lime. On a drillstem test between 8,495-515 feet in a dolomite and lime section, which may be the Ellenburger, recovery was 32 feet of drilling mud, no shows. Length of time was 22 minutes.

FOR

COMPLETE SERVICE

For Your Car - Drive In Today

All of our services have been restored since the recent flood and our full staff of employees stand ready to serve you promptly and efficiently. We want your business and want you to drive by and give us a trial.

Cosden gasoline, premium grade and regular, premium quality motor oils, diesel fuel, furnace oils, kerosene, tires, tubes, batteries and accessories — all are available at our station. And services, washing, greasing, steam motor cleaning polishing, tire repairing, etc. are guaranteed.

Call on us for COMPLETE SERVICE

Ozona Oil Company

Phone 143

West Highway 290

HEAR

ALLAN SHIVERS

ON THE AIR

Texas Comes First with ALLAN SHIVERS

In Statewide Radio Broadcasts



- FRIDAY, August 20 — 8:30 p. m.
- MONDAY, August 23 — 8:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY, August 24 — 6:15 a. m.
- WEDNESDAY, August 25 — 8:30 p. m.
- THURSDAY, August 26 — 6:15 a. m.
- FRIDAY, August 27 — 9:00 p. m.

Hear The TRUTH from Allan Shivers!

TO THE VOTERS
Of Precinct 2

Having had to devote my entire time to my painting business in order that as many people may move back in their homes as possible, I have not been able to contact the voters of Precinct 2.

I will try to see as many of you as I can but if I do not, please know that I will greatly appreciate your vote in the run-off election and if elected, will give the office my honest and sincere efforts on your behalf.

PAUL GIBBS

NOW LOCAL SERVICE FOR

TERMITE CONTROL

Because the local need has been multiplied by the recent flood and because we have been requested by many to do so, we have acquired the necessary equipment and materials to termite-proof Ozona homes.

With the help of A & M College and other sources of information, we have stocked the necessary preparations for termite control and are ready to do this work and at reasonable rates.

We suggest that you have your carpenter or contractor make an inspection of your home and tell you whether or not it is danger of attack from termites. Mr. L. D. Long has agreed to do this inspection or if you would prefer we will make such inspection for you. We will give you the usual guarantees and make a thorough job of spraying or impregnating the wood where necessary.

Call us today for an inspection and estimate.

Ozona Sprayer Co

J. B. Miller

Phone 410

W. H. (Coon) Chandler

Phone 113-J

re and There

J. Troy Hickman

ued from Page One)
side of our Latin Ame-
gens, for instance. "We
dy and able," they say,
workmen for your ranch
back your cotton and har-
erops. As citizens, some
homes and run business-
by the American stand-
our necessities at cur-
on this side, and pay-
ame taxes other citizens
don't think it fair to
obs bid out from under
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tico, pay no taxes, and
earnings back to Mex-
they can buy much more
Mexican prices. We are
and belong here. They are
us the jobs."

ranchman or cotton far-
has his side. "I have
ire you," he says. "But
ard the price you want.
to live in town and be
ark and forth from town
very day. You demand a
an't pay. You want to
rt hours. Maybe when I
most, you don't want my
I can get a wetback
m terms, so I prefer to

id seems that each party
typically human fashion
seeking to protect his
rest.

chman and farmer feels
is a free country and he
able to go into the open
and hire the cheapest labor
On the other hand, the
rican citizen says, "You
and farmers want the
nt to protect your wool
n products from outside
n by tariffs. Then why
you object to the govern-
cting my job from
petition by enforcing the
ion laws?" Viewed ob-
the problem is not ex-
mple.

spending considerable
money in foreign aid to
untries and in promoting
rbor relations in this
re. Would it be better to
friends south of the bor-
way, or make it possible
to help themselves and us
ng for us?

he may say, "Well, what
done about the wetback
that would be better than
ent plan?" New legisla-
a shift in policy would be
inz points. Suppose that
passed a new set of laws
ng the entry of persons
ico? Suppose those laws
omething like this:

ican citizens will be per-
to enter this country free-
rch of work. As long as
our laws while here and
ulations set up to keep
them, they will not be
Neither will any citizen
untry who hires them be
assuming good faith and
dice.

ican citizens entering this

country for work may come
through any of these points of
entry along the river. As one enters,
he registers at the bridge with the
Immigration Service of the U.S.
His picture is made, his finger-
prints are taken, and he answers
a few simple questions for the
record about his home address,
etc., if he has a contagious disease,
he is turned back until he is free
of it. If he has a previous criminal
record here, he is turned back.

3. For a small fee (and it should
be a small one), he will be given
an identification card with the
above information on it. A dupli-
cate card will be kept in the re-
cords of the Immigration Service
at the point where he crosses the
river. There will no further ex-
pense or trouble to him. He is now
free to go anywhere in search of
work.

4. Let us assume that a typical
entry under this plan is named
Juan Garcia, from Saltillo, in Old
Mexico. Juan has no money, so
he walks northward along the road.
Bill Jones, a Crockett County
ranchman who needs a man to help
build a fence, comes along that
road in his pickup truck. He gives
Juan a ride to his ranch, provides
him a bed in the bunkhouse and
feeds him. Next morning Juan
goes to work on the fence at the
prevailing wage rate.

5. Under this plan ranchman
Jones has a legal duty to perform.
It is a simple and inexpensive
duty. He sits down and fills in
form XYZ, a form he obtained by
asking for it from the Ozona post-
office. He is required to do this
within, say, three day of the date
when Juan goes to work for him.
The form merely states that Bill
Jones has hired Juan Garcia. The
identification information is on
Juan's card. The Immigration Ser-
vice now knows where Juan is.

6. Two weeks later the Jones
fence is finished and the ranch-
man has no further use for Juan.
A neighbor, Jim Smith, wants a
man to help knock sotol for his
sheep. Juan goes there to work.
The new employer, Smith, now
fills in form XYZ and sends it to
Del Rio, the point where Juan
crossed the river and where his
record is kept. The Immigration
Service still knows where Juan
is.

7. But suppose Juan gets miffed
at rancher Smith and walks off
the job, saying nothing about
where he's going. Smith fills in
form ABC and sends it to the Im-
migration Service within, say, a
three-day period. Unless some o-
ther citizen reports in a reason-
able time that Juan has turned up
and gone to work for him, the Im-
migration Service will begin to
look for Juan.

8. When Juan crossed the bor-
der it was explained to him that
his card is his passport, and he
must have it with him at all times.
As long as he has it and his where-
abouts are known, he will be con-
sidered legally in this country for
the purpose for which he came.
If he loses his card, he is an il-
legal entrant until he reports to
the nearest point of entry and gets

another card. If that nearest point
is Laredo, in issuing his replace-
ment card the officials there re-
port to his original entry point
at Del Rio that he has registered
again. He is now a ward of the
Laredo office.

9. After two and a half years
in West Texas, Juan gets homesick
for his wife and kids. He yearns
to know whether his wife has used
the money he sent home to improve
the place and feed the kids, or
whether she has married Jose, a
former sweetheart. So he notifies
his present employer, Nat White,
of El Paso County, that he wants
to take a paseo home. His last two
months wages in his pockets, he
hits for El Paso and presents his
card to the U. S. Immigration of-
ficials there. At Juan's expense
(an option he exercised when he
chose to return through a port
other than that which has his last
record) Immigration picks up the
phone and notifies Laredo that
Juan has checked out and gone
home.

10. If Juan decides later to re-
turn to the U. S. A. on another
work junket, he goes through the
same procedure again.

This process, or something like
it, would answer some objections
now made to the presence of ille-
gal migrants from Mexico. Those
who chose to wade the river and
not register would be few, because
most would prefer to have the con-
ditional legal status provided by
registration. The few who would
still take this illegal shortcut
would be regarded as wets and
handled as wets are now handled.

In addition, a process like that
above would keep Juan and his
kind from the vultures who roost
along the border and manipulate
the illegal status of the wetback
in such a way as to rob him of his
earnings. It would put an end to

the necessity some ranchmen now
have of greasing the palms of
Mexican officials to get the papers
processed on a bracero.

One thing seems sure. The pro-
blem will not be solved by any
cooperative effort with the Mex-
ican government. That government
suffers from a deep inferiority
complex which makes it petulant
and vain. Moreover, it is honey-
combed with an ancient and per-
vasive system of official graft
which, while not exactly unique in
the world, seems to run from roof
to cellar and is more or less ac-
cepted as natural and inevitable
there.

Little does that government
seem to care for the rank and
file of its people. The few reform
movements which have often broken
its peace have soon petered out
before the tide of returning auto-
cracy. The peon has learned not
to expect or hope for mercy. If
that government will not or cannot
devise effective means of keeping
its people at home, then when they
cross into our borders they become
our problem. And we should ap-
proach that problem in our own
philosophy and with our own
resources.

We should be saying to the Mex-
ican government, "When your peo-
ple come here for work, we'll give
them such work as we have. While
with us, as long as they honor
our laws they shall have in their
persons and property the fair pro-
tection of those laws. If they get
sick they will be treated humanely
by our doctors and hospitals. We
will try to see that they get and
enjoy the wages of their labor.

"We will not keep them here by
force. Any one of them is free to
leave or to change employment at
will. He can send his money home.
And we call your attention, Mexico,
to the fact that every dollar made

here and sent back to Mexico en-
riches your lagging economy by
that much. We call your attention
also to the fact that every idea one
of your migrant citizens picks up
about mechanized farming or ran-
ching here he can take back home
with him to improve and vitalize
your own national industries.

"We have not asked for your
citizens. But if they cross into our
territory, we will treat them with
a more consistent equity than our
citizens have usually had within
your borders. And above all, we
will deal with them by our stand-
ards and ideals, and not by yours."

Many a border patrolman has
shown up at a ranch before day-
light in the midst of a busy work
season and said to the ranchman
whose taxes pay the patrolman's
salary, "I'm sorry to have to take
these men, I know you need them.
But I have my job to do. Orders
are to pick these men up. We have
to show results, you know."

That's why there are locked
gates, and tension between some
officers and some ranchmen. It
need not be so. If the process
were basically right, it would not
be so. No law can be enforced
which does not have the respect
of the people. If our government
should decide that we and the wet-
backs can be helpful to each other,
and set up a plan to make that
possible, the friendly visit of an
immigration man to a ranch would
be the occasion for a pleasant visit
over a cup of coffee. For we need
these men on our borders, and in
the performance of their duties
they need the ranchman's help and
friendship.

They would be friends then, not
enemies. The ranchmen, the immi-
gration men, and the responsible
wets would be working together
for mutual advantage of all of us.

Before this can be, the policy
and the law must be right. Our
government has solved tougher
problems than this one. It can
solve this one, too. But only when
it wants to. And it will not want
to until sufficient enlightened and
militant public opinion makes it
want to.

Too many books and magazine
articles have been written by sen-
sational writers far away who
write for money only, who have
ignorantly or falsely pictured the
wetback's employer as a tyrant
and the wetback a helpless vic-
tim. But seen close up in the lar-
ger context, the two can be part-
ners in an enterprise profitable
to both, and to the governments of
the two nations, and to the good
feeling of the whole world.

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Complete Optical
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COST OF LIVING
LONGER AND BETTER

The price of good health (like the price of food
and other needs) is higher than it ever was. But the
cost is less. Why? Because the drugs your doctor
prescribes now are so much better. The price of a single pre-
scription looks big nowadays, and it is big, but that
prescription really works. It gets you well, back on the
job, earning money—saves you doctor and hospital
bills, surgeon's fees.

How often today do you hear of an operation for
astoiditis? How often do you hear of a child dying
of diphtheria? Both were common happenings 30 years
ago... and even less.

Our prescription department is the final link
in the wonderful chain of service that brings longer
and better living (at much lower cost) to you and to
everyone in this country. We're proud of it, happy to
serve you and your doctor. You can depend on us, and
on the medicines we dispense.

OZONA DRUG
The Rexall Store
Gordon C. Akman, Owner and Pharmacist

LOOK AT THIS!
YOU CAN NOW
RENT
AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER
PAY ONLY \$1.50 A MONTH
NEW SENSATIONAL RENTAL PLAN
NO NEED TO GO WITHOUT DEPENDABLE
GAS HOT WATER SERVICE
WE INVITE YOU TO PHONE OR CALL AT OUR
OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
EMPIRE SOUTHERN
GAS CO.
James Isbell, Mgr.
Ozona, Texas
Phone 56

TALK VESTOCK
TED GOULDY

Stocking cattle and calves enjoyed a fairly reliable market at steady prices at Fort Worth, despite the pressure from the huge runs over the nation.

A fancy string of about 350 lambs averaging 94 pounds from Pecos County topped at \$21 at Fort Worth Monday and other good and choice fat lambs cashed at \$17 to \$20 as the opening session of the week got away to a stronger market.

Yearlings and older sheep sold tully steady to strong with fat yearlings \$10 to \$12, and slaughter ewes drew \$4.50 to \$6.

Very good demand for breeding ewes of good ages and quality was again noted.

The apparent better tone on live-stock demand and on prices reported at Fort Worth during the past ten days has been the result of some cooler weather in the East and Midwest that increased the consumption of meat. Another factor was the reported showers in the Midwest and Eastern sections of the country that served to bolster the stocker and feeder demand.

Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings are currently selling around \$2 to \$4 above prices a year ago at mid-August at Fort Worth. Enough demand for stockers and feeders has been apparent to keep the slaughter buyers hustling to get the numbers they needed most of the time and this has prevented any attempt to lower prices drastically.

Prospects of a good feed crop from many sections of the Plains and Panhandle portends some good demand for feeders this Fall, if conditions remain favorable.

JONES' PLUMBER

CONDITIONED IS A PLACE, CONTENTMENT LURKS ON EVERY FACE

OME GAS CO.
 GAS APPLIANCES PLUMBING & HEATING
 Ozona, Texas

AT MILK

Most Perfect Food
 Mineral Enriched
 Sanitary, Disposable
 Cartons.

Animals are T. B. and tested. Officially tested by State Approved Milk

Health, For Growth, For Drink Goat's Milk. Doctor prescribe Goat's Milk for scroup, infantile eczema, and other disorders, and ul- once you have had milk you will drink preference.

LIAMS GROCERY
 Phone 304-W

MEADOR
 Insurance
 AUTOMOBILE - FIRE - LIFE - LIABILITY
 EL DORADO TEXAS
 3161

WALTER L. PARKER
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WALTER L. PARKER
 FLOWERS
 303

WALTER L. PARKER
 Flowers
WALTER L. PARKER
 FLOWERS
 303

Preliminary Plans Of Proposed New Addition Complete

A preliminary plan of the new subdivision being planned by Early Chandler on the hill to the west of Ozona has been completed and with minor changes will be ready for filing as a new addition to Ozona.

The plan will be presented to the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration for approval as sites for homes to be built under loans from these agencies, Chandler said.

The plan shows a total of 226 building lots in the first section of the subdivision, consisting of about 90 acres of land. This is the section on the north side of the proposed development, with more building sites in the adjoining area to the south and west which was included in the map but not platted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett have returned from a vacation spent at Ruidoso, N. M.

REMINDER FOR BAND MEMBERS

Saturday, August 12 — Meeting of girls interested in tryouts for Drum Major and Major positions

Monday, August 23 — "A" Band will rehearse 8:30 a. m. 6th grade band students and parents will meet 7:30 p. m.

Tues., August 24 — Training school for all baton twirlers, majorettes, drum major. Miss Lavatha Wood will instruct. Beginning band students in 7th and 8th grade should report to Mr. Gray before enrolling in school

ENROLLS AT SCHREINER

KERRVILLE — Thomas Lee Kincaid of Ozona, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. has enrolled as a student at Schreiner Institute, Kerrville, Texas, for the 1954-55 school year which begins September 15, reports Registrar F. H. Junkin.

As a member of the Schreiner Cadet Corps he will receive government-approved military training in the classroom and on the drill field.

Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs. Chas. Williams, Sr., attended the ashrum in Kerrville last week. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world famous churchman, was a speaker at the session.

Church of Christ

E. M. Steph, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY:
 Bible Study — 10:00 a. m.
 Communion — 10:50 a. m.
 Preaching — 11:00 a. m.
 Young People's Meeting 7 p. m.
 Preaching — 8:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY:
 Ladies Bible Study, Junior 9:30 a. m.
 Ladies Bible Study, Senior 10:00 a. m.
 Prayer Meeting — 8:00 p. m.
 "Come thou with us and we will do thee good"—Num. 10:29

JUST ARRIVED

New Shipment - All Sizes

LEE RIDERS

For Children

LEVI'S

For Children - Ladies and Men

OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY

"Cowboy Outfitters"

OSCAR KOST

Phone 2

COMPARE FOR VALUE!



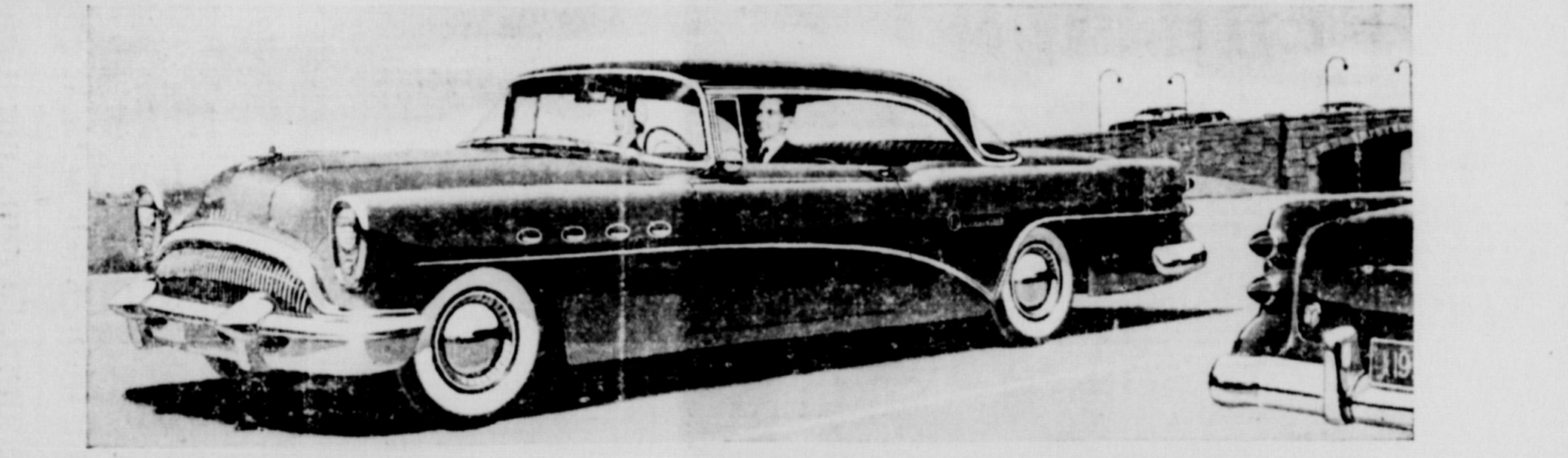
FOR NEEDED FEATURES!

THE NEW REMINGTON Office Riter

Just right for the small business or professional office! This compact, full featured beauty handles your correspondence and reports, and saves you money, too! Check and try these features:

- 10 3/10 in. writing line!
- Handles 11-inch paper!
- Has Miracle Tab!
- 34 Other Features!
- Budget Terms

THE OZONA STOCKMAN



The hit that's changing the sales standings puts you way ahead 3 ways

THIS year Buick has done what no other car has done in more than a generation.

This year Buick has moved into the lofty circle of America's three top sales leaders — a circle once dominated *only* by the so-called "low-price three." For today, Buick is *outselling all other cars in the nation except two of these "low-price three."* And each new month's sales figures strengthen Buick's new sales leadership.

You can't do better — if you want the best buy for your new-car money — than to look into the soaring success that is Buick today. You'll find this glamorous new-day beauty puts you way ahead in three important ways — that's for sure. So drop in on us — tomorrow at the latest — and see for yourself that Buick is the buy of the year, hands down.

- 1. More new car for your money**
 Buick prices start close to the lowest — just a few dollars above those of the traditional "low-price three." But those few more dollars for a Buick get you a lot more automobile — more room, more comfort, more V8 power, more ride steadiness, more solid durability — plus the advanced "tomorrow" styling that has taken the country by storm.
- 2. More money for your present car**
 With our great and growing sales volume, we can offer you a bigger trade-in allowance on your present car when you buy a new Buick. After all, the more new cars we sell, the better deal we can make with you. So you get the benefit of our great success in the form of a higher trade-in allowance.
- 3. More dollars when you trade**
 Because Buick's broad panoramic windshield has started a whole new styling trend, you can be sure that today's Buick will keep its modern look for years to come. So you are assured of a higher resale figure when you trade it in later on.

Come see for yourself why — **Buick Sales are Soaring!**

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

DRIVE A BUICK
IT'S TEXAS-BUILT
FOR TEXANS

Moore Motor Co.
 Broadway Ozona, Texas

Community Plans -
(Continued from page one)

Strickland, Sheila Rhodes, Bobbie West, Diane Deaton, Beth McClanahan, Susie McClanahan and Freda Ann Ezernack.

Dressed in exaggerated versions of the early 1900's bathing beauty, Larry Lewis and Kenny Phillips made their graceful entries as the Miss Americas of 1900 and 1903. They followed up later with a clown diving act that rivaled that performed by two expert divers from Laughlin Field at Del Rio. The evening's entertainment was climaxed by a fine performance by these two divers, Bill Walling from San Diego, Calif., and Mel Adams from Oakland, Calif.

A water ballet which made a big hit with the crowd was performed by a group of nine girls. With musical accompaniment the girls performed four difficult precision swimming numbers. The ballet swimmers were Jane Adams, Vivian Trotter, Martha Flowers, Ann Baggett, Barbara Fields, Sandra Brewer, Ann Ratliff, Shirley Kost and Sally Baggett. The ballet number was directed by Judy White.

L. B. T. Sikes, president of the Lions Club and superintendent of Ozona schools, was master of ceremonies. Announcer was Oscar Kost, Director of the senior bathing beauty revue was Mrs. Beecher Montgomery and of the tiny tots revue was Mrs. Taylor Deaton.

Business firms sponsoring entries in the senior revue were Kyle Kleeners, Ranch Theatre, Ranch Drug Store, Spencer Motors, Lewis Texaco Station, Franklin & Cowan, Hi-way Cafe, South Texas Lumber Co., Ozona Boot & Saddlery, Ratliff Hdw. & Furn. Co., The Ratliff Store, Crockett Co. Water Control District, Smith Drug Wesley Sawyer Jewelry, North Motor Co., Moore Motors, Williams Grocery, Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co., Moore Oil Co., Wylie Sinclair Station, Saunders Flowers Shop, Williams Magnolia Station, Ozona Butane Co., Sutton Service Station, The Dairy King, Leo's Service Station, M&M Cafe, the Sheriff's Department, Stanley Products, Empire Southern Gas

Co., Continental Oil Co., Hotel Ozona, Ozona Drug, Ozona Oil Co., Judge Houston Smith, Joseph's Store, Flying W Motel, Ozona National Bank and Silver Spur Ranch Motel.

Bluetongue Vaccine Now In Production

COLLEGE STATION — A vaccine for bluetongue is now in production in four commercial laboratories. In addition to some deaths, this sheep disease results in severe loss of weight, impairment of fleece quality, stiffness or lameless, and screwworm infestation.

Workers of the Texas Agriculture

ral Experiment Station have made several contributions to the basic research on this disease. These include: (1) the first description of the disease in the United States in 1952, when it was called sore-muzzle, (2) multiple isolations of the virus from Texas sheep, (3) preparation of an experimental vaccine against Texas strains, (4) confirmation of the South African work which incriminated the Culex gnat as a transmitter or vector, and (5) discovery that a certain new antibiotic renders the bluetongue virus ineffective.

This work has been centered at the Sonora Station and directed by Superintendent W. T. Hardy and D. A. Price assoc. Veterinarian.

Now that a vaccine against bluetongue is in use, it will be important for the Texas workers as well

as others to watch for the appearance of any strains against which the vaccine fails to protect. If such

strains appear, they can be isolated and incorporated in a vaccine for the following

Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.
BEALL BARBEE, Owner and Manager
Phone 60

WOOL MOHAIR

RANCH SUPPLIES

FUL - O - PEP FEEDS

PRIDEMORE & ALLEN

Gulf Service Station

THAT GOOD GULF GAS AND MOTOR OILS

Washing - Greasing - Tire Repairing and Accessories

— 24-Hour Service —

We Give You Our Personal Service
On All Washing & Greasing Jobs



I'll take the LOW road . . .



My wages per hour are actually lower than ever! Your Electric Service is the ONLY thing cheaper now than it was ten years ago. It's THE R. B. FIFTY Be Modern — Live Electrically!

... Yep! I take the low road when it comes to wages! Everyone knows that the—

- COST OF LIVING IS SKY HIGH
- COST OF GOVERNMENT IS SKY HIGH
- COST OF DOING BUSINESS IS SKY HIGH

But you can get on the Low Road when you live Electrically!

Reddy Kilowatt

West Texas Utilities Company

MODERN WAY
Grocery & Market

STOCK UP ON OUR SPECIALS AND SAVE!

SAVE
BUY COUPON BOOKS

- \$10.00 FOR \$9.80
- \$25.00 FOR \$24.50
- \$50.00 FOR \$49.00

SPECIALS

FRIDAY - AUG. 20
SATURDAY - AUG 21

GIANT SURF	55c
SPRY SHORTENING 3Lb. Can	89c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 Lb.	\$1.99
PARD DOG FOOD 2 For	29c
CUT RITE PAPER	25c
POSTS GIANT SIZE	
40% BRAN FLAKES	25c
TOMATOES NO. 1 CAN	10c
CUT BEETS 2 For	15c
CORN KING SLICED BACON Lb.	59c
BIG BALOGNA Lb.	33c
PURINA FED FRYERS Lb.	57c

MISSION PEAS	15c
OZARK SWEET POTATOES CAN	25c
HILLS DALE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN	25c
LIBBY'S CATSUP	19c
HEINZ BABY FOOD CAN	5c
TAORMINA'S CUT GREEN BEANS 2 For	25c
Lipton 1/2 Pound Tea	59c
48 Tea Bags	50c
PINTO BEANS 5 Lbs.	49c

NABISCO GAIETY CREME SANDWICH COOKIES	25c
2 BOTTLES HADACOL \$2.50 VALUE	For 49c
ZEE PAPER NAPKINS	16c
HALO SHAMPOO Lge	85c
FRESH PEACHES Lb.	15c
BANANAS 2 Lbs.	25c
LETTUCE Head	15c
TOMATOES Lb.	18c

In Our Market

HAMBURGER MEAT Lb.	33c
SHORT RIBS Lb.	29c

BEEF ROAST Lb.	34c
ROUND STEAK Lb.	59c
BISCUITS Can	10c