

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
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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

FOR SALE — Prefabricated house. See W. L. Harrison at James Motor Co. 19-2tp

FOR SALE—Two complete bedroom suites; 1 living room suite; 1 dining room suite complete; Philco refrigerator and gas range. Terms may be arranged. Contact J. E. Chance at County Barn or Phone 292. 19-2tp

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. Hufstedler of Ozona will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science from Sul Ross State College at the commencement exercises August 19. Mr. Hufstedler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hufstedler.

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Tues., Wed. and Thurs. — Aug. 24, 25 & 26
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FOUR MEN IN AN ARMED TANK— ON A DESERT TREASURE-HUNT!
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DOROTHY MCGUIRE, STEPHEN McNALLY and MARY MURPHY in
"MAKE HASTE TO LIVE"

Texas Comes First with ALLAN SHIVERS

★ REVERED BY THE PEOPLE!
With People Who Know The Candidate 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

Ram Progeny Tests Begin At Experiment Station August 25

SONORA, Texas — West Texas sheep breeders will begin their annual "Ram Performance and Progeny Test" August 25 at the Texas Agricultural Experiment station near Sonora. Superintendent W. T. Hardy has announced. "The test is a cooperative effort by breeders and the experiment station to improve potential rate of gain, length of staple, and pounds of clean wool," said Dr. W. T. Magee who will supervise the research project.

"During the 224-day feeding period records will be made on grease and clean wool produced, length of staple grown, and weight gain of each ram," he added. "Rams are also scored for conformation, belly wool, skin folds and face covering."

Added to the tests will be an auction sale by breeders during the annual field day in May, 1955. At that time breeders may sell rams tested and buyers may see both rams and performance test record.

All production traits of rams have increased since tests were begun at the experiment station in 1948. Rambouillets, the only breed tested in large numbers, have increased in clean fleece production from 6.6 pounds in the 1948-49 test to 9.3 pounds in the 1953-54 test. Average staple length has increased from 3.36 to 3.80 inches, and average daily weight gain increased from .37 to .51 pounds a day.

At the same time production was increasing the amount of undesirable skin folds was decreasing, Dr. Magee concluded. The gains in fleece, weight and other characteristics are considered remarkable during the six year period.

Aviation Cadet Arthur Byrd Phillips, Jr., is home on leave before reassignment to a new phase of training.

FOR SALE — Four Siamese kittens, 6 weeks old. Males \$15, females, \$10. Judy Black. Phone 351 or 2505.

Mrs. V. I. Pierce and Mrs. S. M. Harvick of Ozona are attending the Southwest Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service being held at Mt. Wesley in Kerrville this week.

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

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

"Some people go to a psychiatrist slightly cracked, and leave completely 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 10½ 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.

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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 23rd Democratic run-off primary bringing a heavier turnout 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 23rd 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.

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Letters to The Editor —

Star Route
August 16, 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 drouth, 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 3/8-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 3/8-inch choke, recovery was five feet of drilling mud, no shows. There was a very weak blow for one minute.

Gulf 1-E Tippett, bottomed at 6,911 feet in dolomite, plugged back to 4,630 feet, swabbing naturally through perforations between 4,230-310 feet and 4,621-25

Cobb 1 Clayton, drilling below 8,585 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 unreported.

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- 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.

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Phone 113-J

Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

(Continued from Page One)

Take the side of our Latin American citizens, for instance. "We stand ready and able," they say, "to supply workmen for your ranches, to pick your cotton and harvest your crops. As citizens, some of us own homes and run businesses. We live by the American standard, buying our necessities at current prices on this side, and paying the same taxes other citizens pay. We don't think it fair to see our jobs bid out from under us by foreigners who come over from Mexico, pay no taxes, and send their earnings back to Mexico where they can buy much more goods at Mexican prices. We are citizens and belong here. They are not. Give us the jobs."

But the ranchman or cotton farmer also has his side. "I have tried to hire you," he says. "But I can't afford the price you want. You want to live in town and be hauled back and forth from town to work every day. You demand a wage I can't pay. You want to work short hours. Maybe when I need you most, you don't want my job at all. I can get a wetback on my own terms, so I prefer to hire him."

It would seem that each party in this typically human fashion is merely seeking to protect his own interest.

The ranchman and farmer feels that this is a free country and he should be able to go into the open market and hire the cheapest labor he can get. On the other hand, the Latin-American citizen says, "You ranchmen and farmers want the government to protect your wool and cotton products from outside competition by tariffs. Then why should you object to the government protecting my job from foreign competition by enforcing the immigration laws?" Viewed objectively, the problem is not exactly simple.

We are spending considerable sums of money in foreign aid to needy countries and in promoting good neighbor relations in this hemisphere. Would it be better to help our friends south of the border this way, or make it possible for them to help themselves and us by working for us?

Someone may say, "Well, what could be done about the wetback problem that would be better than our present plan?" New legislation and a shift in policy would be the starting points. Suppose that Congress passed a new set of laws regulating the entry of persons from Mexico? Suppose those laws went something like this:

1. Mexican citizens will be permitted to enter this country freely in search of work. As long as they keep our laws while here and obey regulations set up to keep track of them, they will not be molested. Neither will any citizen of this country who hires them be molested, assuming good faith and fair practice.

2. Mexican 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 fingerprints 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 duplicate card will be kept in the records of the Immigration Service at the point where he crosses the river. There will no further expense 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 Service now knows where Juan is.

6. Two weeks later the Jones fence is finished and the ranchman 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 Immigration Service within, say, a three-day period. Unless some other citizen reports in a reasonable time that Juan has turned up and gone to work for him, the Immigration Service will begin to look for Juan.

8. When Juan crossed the border 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 whereabouts are known, he will be considered legally in this country for the purpose for which he came. If he loses his card, he is an illegal entrant until he reports to the nearest point of entry and gets

another card. If that nearest point is Laredo, in issuing his replacement card the officials there report 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 officials 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 return 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 illegal migrants from Mexico. Those who chose to wade the river and not register would be few, because most would prefer to have the conditional 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 problem will not be solved by any cooperative effort with the Mexican government. That government suffers from a deep inferiority complex which makes it petulant and vain. Moreover, it is honey-combed with an ancient and pervasive system of official graft which, while not exactly unique in the world, seems to run from roof to cellar and is more or less accepted 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 autocracy. 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 approach that problem in our own philosophy and with our own resources.

We should be saying to the Mexican government, "When your people 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 protection 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 enriches 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 ranching 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 standards and ideals, and not by yours."

Many a border patrolman has shown up at a ranch before daylight 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 wetbacks 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.

Under a more realistic system of handling the wetbacks, if an occasional undesirable should get through, both the ranchman and the officer would be mutually interested in getting rid of him.

They would be friends then, not enemies. The ranchmen, the immigration 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 sensational 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 victim. But seen close up in the larger context, the two can be partners 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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Ozona, Texas

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 uses now are so much better. The price of a single prescription 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 mastoiditis? 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 G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist

**LET'S TALK
LIVESTOCK
BY TED GOULDY**

Fort Worth — A stocker and feeder calf show and sale sponsored by the Texas Aberdeen-Angus Ass'n. will be held at the stockyards at Fort Worth Friday, Sept. 3, but when the sale starts there will be no auctioneer chanting the sing-song cry of the bids. All of the calves and yearlings in the sale will be sold at private treaty in the same way stock is sold each day at the big market.

Slaughter cows were lower at Fort Worth Monday, with fat cows showing the most decline. Bulls held steady. Grassy slaughter steers and yearlings also slipped in price. Slaughter calves were around 50 cents a hundred and more lower.

The buyers offered much lower bids on the opening rounds and salesmen made a long tough day of it by resisting the lower bids stoutly. Over 132,000 cattle and calves were reported Monday at the nation's major markets and this was the heaviest run in several weeks.

Stocker 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 fully 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 livestock 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.

**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 Lagatha Wood will instruct. Beginning band students in 7th and 8th grade should report to Mr. Gray before enrolling in school.

**CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL
NEWS**

C. A. Woody, Administrator

Patients admitted: Miss Betty Cunningham, Mrs. E. C. Fair, Mrs. Jodla Rhodes, Mrs. Clarence Oster, Miss Juanita Tambunga, Elton Hall, Miss Faustina Tijerina, and Juventino Dominguez.

Patients dismissed: Mike Taylor Hayden Roach, Mrs. Clarence Oster, Elton Hall, Miss Juanita Tambunga and Pedro Perez.

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 ashram 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

JONES' Little PLUMBER

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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!
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GOAT MILK

Nature's Most Perfect Food
Vitamin, Mineral Enriched
Packaged in Sanitary, Disposable Paper Cartons.

Dairy animals are T. B. and Bangs tested. Officially tested monthly by State Approved Milk Tester

For Health, For Growth, For Sleep Drink Goat's Milk. Doctors prescribe Goat's Milk for asthma, croup, infantile eczema, for stomach disorders, and ulcers, but once you have had good goat's milk you will drink it from preference.

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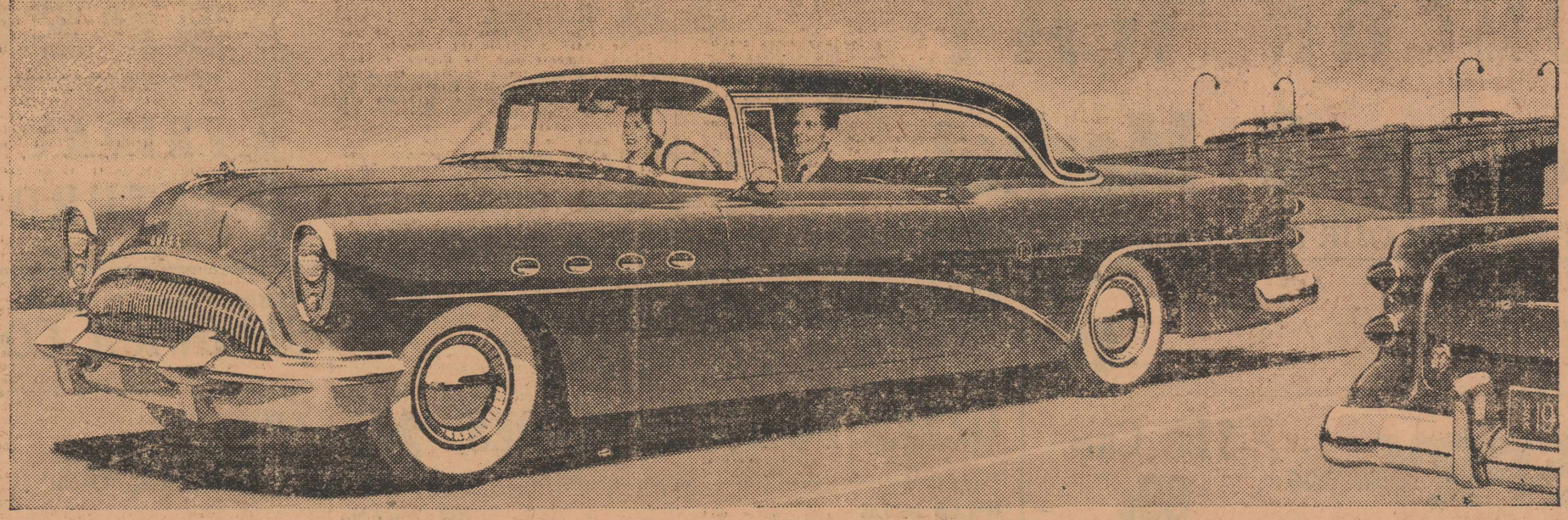
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Maxine Saunders owner

FLOWERS BY WIRE Phone 303

OZONA, TEXAS



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 auto-mobile — 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 Kleaners, 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 lameness, 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 Culioides 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 then be isolated and incorporated in the vaccine for the following season.

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BEALL BARBEE, Owner and Manager
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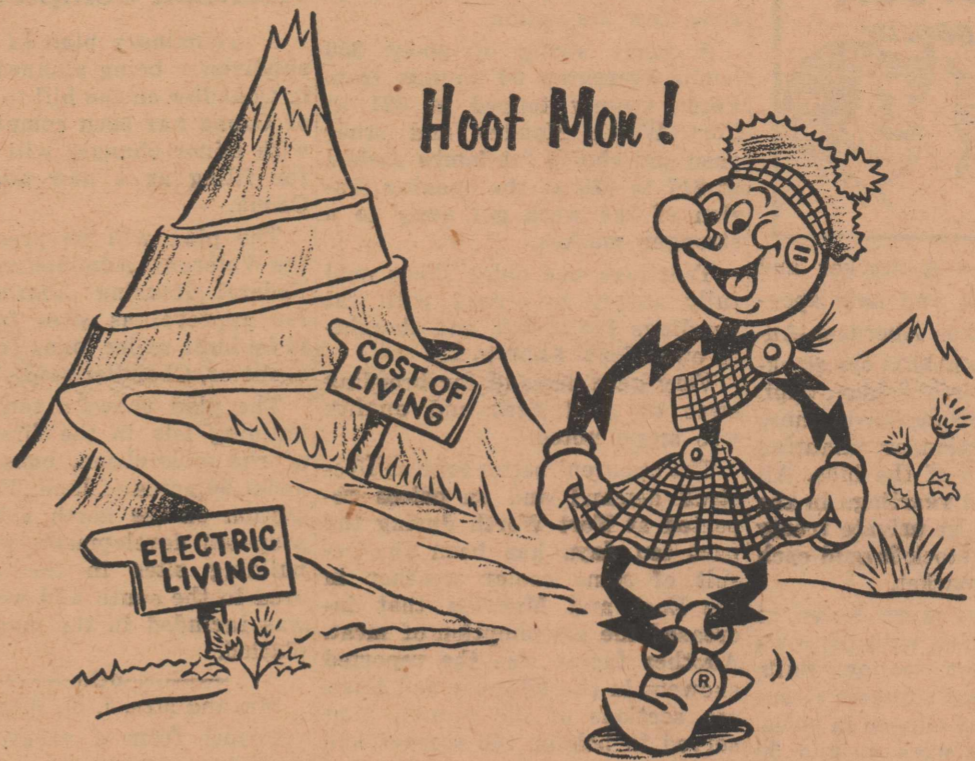
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We Give You Our Personal Service
On All Washing & Greasing Jobs



I'll take the road ... LOW



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 THR-R-RIFTY.
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

POST'S 40% BRAN FLAKES GIANT SIZE 25c

TOMATOES NO. 1 CAN 10c

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PURINA FED FRYERS Lb. 57c

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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

1/2 Pound Tea 59c

48 Tea Bags 50c

PINTO BEANS 5 Lbs. 49c

In Our Market

HAMBURGER MEAT Lb. 33c

SHORT RIBS Lb. 29c

NABISCO GAIETY CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 25c

2 BOTTLES HADACOL \$2.50 VALUE For 49c

ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 16c

HALO SHAMPOO Lge 85c

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BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c

LETTUCE Head 15c

TOMATOES Lb. 18c

BEEF ROAST Lb. 34c

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BISCUITS Can 10c