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and There

Troy Hickman

GOOD OLD ME

...sing the praises of
...the ice lies lovely
...earth and the wind
...through your ears, but as
...take the good old sum-
...and all. I guess it's a
...rom youth. Youth and
...are a wonderful com-
...
...the tow-headed kid
...to wait so long for
...out and it seemed that
...day would never come?
...of pure joy he turn-
...books, bought a pair of
...s and a straw hat, got
...flipped short, and tore
...crick? There he could
...bare toes in the warm
...for little perch with a
...a willow stick, catch
...go swimming in the
...the nearest water-
...ch. They always tasted
...when you sneaked them.
...were always firecrack-
...Fourth of July and a
...p on the train to Grand-
...and large, the summer-
...hard to beat, and the
...wrote a song about it
...at kidding!
...have enough hair now to
...the crack in a straw hat,
...alt line has moved out a
...two, but I still like the
...summertime. There is
...leisurely about it that
...nature. I guess God made
...to be a kind of decent
...between the mild madness
...ring and Fall, and gave
...of daffiness of its own.
...cool mornings, the long
...moonlight nights when
...t on the lawn. I like the
...and soda pop. I like the
...dinner.
...would live longer if they
...saps after dinner. And
...Some think the universe
...up running if they drop
...sleep. But I believe that
...ad yours is like a pebble
...in a pool. A splash, a few
...and all is quiet again.
...ow and the tadpole both
...the same end. So why not
...little, out under a shady
...front of the air condi-
...with a tall glass of lem-
...think some long sum-
...ghts? Why not slow down
...in the hot months, lin-
...be longer over trifles, de-
...new job, draw it out, take
...
...is the only time that
...can feel like a million-
...ly by taking a bath and
...out in an easy chair
...new magazine.
...ven the Garden of Eden
...ake, and the summertime
...drawbacks. It is a time of
...al instability. The heat
...othing to people. If you
...o hard, some vital life
...es out with the perspira-
...e a car motor that is run-
...far, a man can quickly
...self out. A little irrita-
...make him blow his top
...e thermometer is hitting
...red mark.
...s who gather statistics
...crimes of violence and
...are more frequent in the
...Husbands shoot unfaith-
...s, or vice versa. People
...and have fights. Folks who
...in good health, or are
...too much about some-
...ave sharper periods of des-
...y in the summer.
...ber one summer when I
...case of school sickness.
...en with books too long. It
...ase of stuffing too many
...s into a little brain, and
...personal problems were
...for a solution. I was off
...sleeping badly, and mop-
...and like a lost soul. One
...st faded away, as General
...would say. Riding by
...to another city, I found a
...a construction crew. The
...w days in a broiling sun
...little tough. But in a few
...had sweated out some a-
...poisons. My outlook
...stained on Page Three)

McIntosh Suits Against Ozonans On Call Monday

Court to Convene; Jury Called to Monday Morning Service

Two damage suits filed in 112th district court here in which Jack McIntosh, former Ozona school superintendent, is seeking damages from two Ozona citizens, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., ranchman, and Ken Cody, funeral director, for alleged slander, are on call when Judge Garland Casabier of Fort Stockton convenes court here next Monday morning.

A petit jury panel of 40 men has been summoned for 10 o'clock Monday morning for possible jury service. Several other civil suits pending in the court may be called during the week.

The list of petit jurors summoned for the Monday morning opening was released this week by Sheriff V. O. Earnest. All have been summoned by postal card notice.

The list of possible jurors is as follows:

W. D. Womack, Allie Armentrout, Ross Hufstetler, Sam Wills, Paul M. Halcomb, L. A. McCaleb, Truman Mullen, Basil Dunlap, Bob Bailey, M. K. Ellis, Eugene Miller, Martin Harvick, Robert G. Cox, Charles Ratliff, Jess Marley, Jr., Tom Powers, L. B. Cox, III, Joe Tom Davidson, Ben Williams.

Dempster Jones, Earl Deland, Bill Y. Friend, J. K. Colquitt, E. C. Cunningham, Earl Berry, Tom Harris, Jr., Roy Coates, P. C. Perner, C. B. Guthrie, R. L. Flowers, A. O. Fields, Troy Williams, Ted M. White, Frank James, Byron Stuart, Paul Gibbs, J. W. Henderson, III, C. B. Hubbard, Leo Bawcom.

47 Boys Apply For Membership In Little League

Lions Order Equipment to Start 3-Teams In Practice Play

Forty-seven Ozona boys in the eligible bracket of 8 to 12 years had signed applications for membership in the proposed Little League organization for Ozona being sponsored by the Ozona Lions Club, President Maurice Lemmons announced this week.

The Lions Club realized a profit of approximately \$54 from the benefit game played on Lions Softball Field here last Saturday night by two all-star teams of the San Angelo leagues. This money will be used to buy baseballs, bats, masks, chest protectors, etc. for use of local boys in an out-of-league practice organization for the balance of the present summer.

Dr. Lemmons said that present plans call for organization of three teams of boys as soon as the necessary equipment can be secured. The teams will be given some time to practice and to organize their players, after which a regular schedule will be worked out for play during the present summer. No attempt is to be made this summer, however, to organize a Little League and affiliate with the national organization.

If interest continues and enough boys are interested to form the minimum of four teams, a regular Little League will be formed next Spring and a summer schedule followed through.

L. J. Wilkins, Ozona's new football coach, will attend the Texas Coaching School to be held at San Antonio next week, from Monday through Saturday, Supt. Lem Bray announced this week. Incidentally, Mr. Bray called attention to an error in the recent Stockman announcement of Mr. Wilkins' employment as coach. Mr. Wilkins' name was reported as "Al J." Wilkins, due, Mr. Bray confessed, to his draw of the initial "L" over the telephone.

Netherlands Cadet Flyer to Speak at Rotary Meet Tuesday

Lt. Com. Horgaard, of the Netherlands Troop and Training Force now in training under guidance of the United States Air Force at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, will be the guest speaker at the next Ozona Rotary Club meeting Tuesday noon.

Lt. Com Horgaard is one of a group of Dutch trainees studying American Air Force training methods and taking flight training under U. S. instructors at the Goodfellow base.

The Club last week heard Dr. W. T. Hardy, of the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora. Dr. Hardy described the sheep disease known as "sore muzzle" which has been causing considerable trouble in parts of the West Texas sheep raising area this summer. The disease, although causing sheep to lose weight, is not resulting in much loss, Dr. Hardy said, and is not proving as serious as was at first feared.

Wedding Plans Of Miss Mary Ann North, Mr. Whitley Revealed

August wedding plans of Miss Mary Ann North and James Oliver Whitley, Jr., were revealed this morning when the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Hilton North and her aunt, Mrs. Walter Augustine, entertained with a coffee in the Augustine home.

Saturday, August 18, was the wedding date for the couple announced on a satin streamer across the lace covered coffee table, bearing the words, "Mary Ann and Ollie, August 18."

Miss North is a graduate of the Ozona High School and attended T. C. U. in Fort Worth last year. Mr. Whitley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitley of Keller, Texas, is a graduate of the Keller High School and also attended T. C. U. He is employed with the J. C. Penney Co. in Fort Worth where the couple will live.

Greeting the guests at the announcement coffee were the hostesses, Mrs. North and Mrs. Augustine, the honoree, her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Augustine, her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Young.

Mrs. Hurst Meinecke and Miss Wayne Augustine, and Mrs. Joe North and Mrs. Carl North, all aunts of the bride elect, poured. Alternating at the bride's book were Misses Judy White and Kay Kirby.

Others in the house party were Mrs. Jerry Hays, Mrs. Larry Albers, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Doug Kirby, Mrs. Jack Brewer and Misses Joan Holt, Lillian Schneemann, Sue Meinecke, Jo Lou Brewer, Rosalie Friend and Ann Harvick.

2-Year-Old Glenna Taylor, Only Grandchild Of Ozona Couple Leukemia Victim, Is Gay at Her 'Last' Birthday Party in Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gillitt of Ozona have just returned from Long Beach, Calif., where they visited their only granddaughter, little Glenna Beth Taylor, whose recent celebration of her second birthday may be her last.

Little Glenna Beth is suffering from a rare type of leukemia and doctors hold no hope for her recovery. They give her three weeks to nine months to live.

The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, who formerly lived in Ozona. Mr. Taylor being employed in oil field drilling work in this county. He is now employed in the Ford plant in Long Beach. The family resides at 1911 - C Harbor Ave., in Long Beach. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of the Gillitts.

On the occasion of Glenna Beth's recent birthday celebration, The Long Beach Independent, daily newspaper, ran a story on the little girl's plight, with a picture of her and her parents at the birthday refreshment table. It was the second story the newspaper had printed on the little girl and as a result, hundreds of letters, cards and toys poured in

Accused Window Peeper Is Fined On DWI Charges

\$100 and Costs Levied Against Ozona Night Prowler

Arrested as a suspect in a window peeping incident in the north part of Ozona, a local Latin-American was fined \$100 and costs in justice court here this week on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

A description of a man seen prowling about the north Ozona home was given officers and the arrest followed. The man was seen by a neighbor and was seen to leave in a car. Armed with a description of the man and car, officers found the suspect and placed him under arrest. Questioned about the window peeping, the man at first denied it but confessed to Sheriff V. O. Earnest when plans of officers were revealed to make a comparison of the shoes he was wearing with tracks left in the yard of the home. In a state of intoxication and driving a borrowed car, the man was arraigned on a DWI charge and entered a plea of guilty.

A number of reports of window peepers has reached the sheriff's department in recent months, the sheriff said, and a close watch is being kept in an effort to apprehend the offenders.

A note of caution was sounded by the sheriff following reports of a number of residents whose homes have been invaded by the prowlers and who are "ready" for the return of such prowlers. To avoid possible injury to an innocent person, a passerby or neighbor, through mistaken identity, the sheriff urged residents to use all caution.

Elmer D. Graves Buys Lampasas Stock Farm

Elmer D. Graves, Crockett county ranchman, has purchased a 433-acre stock farm in Lampasas county, about half way between Lampasas and Lometa. He will get possession of the place in about a month.

The place is in good grass country, has a running stream lined with big pecan trees and has a large house in process of being rock veneered.

Sixty-seven acres are in cultivation now, from which an oat crop has been recently harvested, Mr. Graves said. The place will be stocked with sheep and cattle and will be operated in conjunction with the Crockett county place.

Nancy Jones of Marfa is visiting Rosalie Friend, Miss Jones and Miss Friend were classmates in Hockaday at Dallas.

Three Shallow Tests Slated in Crockett Co.

Three projects have been staked in the Midway Lane (Permian) field in Crockett county.

Sinclair has staked two slotted 1,600-foot cable tool tests in section 30-46-U, No. 8-66 University will be 330 feet from south and east lines of north half of section No. 9-67 University, slotted 1,200-foot cable tool, test, will be 330 feet from north and west lines of section 27-45-U.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-5 University, wildcat in the northwestern part of the county, has been plugged and abandoned at 11,446 feet in Ellenburger dolomite. The failure was 660 feet from north and west lines of section 28-5-U, eight miles northwest of Continental's deep strike on the Frank L. Harris estate ranch and 12 miles east of the Crockett pool.

Crockett wildcats, Continental No. 3-A Shannon was spudding at 50 feet in lime, Continental No. 1 B Shannon was drilling at 6,978 feet in lime and chert, Lario No. 1 Shannon at 6,342 feet in lime and chert after recovering 190 feet of drilling mud on a 1 1/2 hour drill-stem test from 6,350 to 6,321 feet.

Federal Bureau Okays School Building Plans

Contractor to Start Moving Materials Next Monday

Approval of Ozona's new school building program has been given by the Federal Security Agency in Washington, thus clearing the way for an early start on construction of an addition to the North Elementary building and construction of a new band hall and manual training shop.

Notification of the governmental okay was received yesterday by Supt. Bray. The proposed building program had to be submitted to the government for official sanction before work could proceed in the present mobilization emergency.

In a telephone conversation with the contractors yesterday, Mr. Bray was told that the contracting firm plans to start moving materials and crews into Ozona next Monday to begin work immediately on the elementary school addition. One load of brick is already on the ground for this project and if no undue delay is encountered in getting materials the contractors hope to be able to turn over this building for use by mid-term next year, Mr. Bray said.

The Balfanz Construction Co. of Abilene was awarded the contract for construction of the elementary addition and the new building on a total bid of \$297,300. No action has yet been taken by the school board toward contracting the construction of a home economics building, contemplated in the original \$350,000 bond issue for school building expansion.

Grandparents Honor Visitor With Party On Second Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allison of Todd Field camp, honored their granddaughter, Jeanie Osteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Osteen of Odessa with a birthday party, Saturday, July 14, to celebrate Jeanie's second birthday.

Games were enjoyed by the group after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Pat Cooper and Rita Ballinger. Guests included Johnny Cooper, Leroy Cooper, Joe Beakman, Bill Gibson, Lanell Ballard, Linda Collins, Kay Howard, Ann Gober, David Gober, Larry Gober, Rebekah Gober, Jamies Allen, Jerry Allen and Martis Ballinger. Adults present included Mrs. F. M. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Gober, Mrs. Claude Gober, Mrs. Paul Ballard, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Howard. Sending present but unable to attend were Cathy Ellis, Balma Burton and Danny Beakman.

All-Time Peak Water Use Record Set Here in July

28 Million Gallons Flow Thru Mains To Tax Pumps

While many cities and towns in Texas are experiencing water shortages and rationing, Ozonans set an all-time record in water usage during the past dry month and by so doing taxed the full capacity of the pumping facilities of the local water system, but the city has experienced no shortage of water.

A total of 28,443,000 gallons of water was drawn up from the Water Control District wells atop water works hill to set a new record for one month's water usage, Manager Bill Cooper reported this week. The district has a master meter at the supply source which registers the total gallons pumped into the system.

The July, 1951, record consumption was over a million gallons more than the previous record established in August, 1948, when an estimated 27 million gallons went through the system. The master meter had not been installed at that time and the estimate was arrived at by totalling the month's customer accounts.

The water district has three pumps in operation with a capacity of 1,250 gallons per minute. The consumption during daylight hours during the past hot, dry month has exceeded slightly that rate of output, Mr. Cooper said, but with two storage tanks on the hill, the system has been able to meet the demand without asking for a cut in use by citizens.

The storage tanks fill during the night, when it is possible to shut down the largest pump, the two smaller ones keeping the tanks full during the night. By starting with full tanks in the morning, the pumps lose a little ground during the day, with the tank levels lowering some five to six feet by nightfall.

There has been only a slight lowering of the static level in the city's supply wells, Mr. Cooper reports.

There is still approximately a 30-foot head of water rising above the water bearing cavity while all three pumps are operating at full speed, drawing 1,250 gallons per minute. Although gauges are not absolutely accurate Mr. Cooper says, this level registers two to three feet below the original level when the third pump was installed.

With this summer's drought and extreme heat taxing the water system's capacity, directors of the district organization are considering drilling a fourth well and installing another pump as a stand-by unit in case of need and further increase in consumption.

Penrose Spots New Shallow Wildcat on Crockett U. T. Land

Neville G. Penrose of Fort Worth has staked location for a shallow Crockett county wildcat 15 miles east of Sheffield.

Projected to 1,700 feet with cable tools and beginning by Aug. 1, his No. 1-A University will be 330 feet from north and west lines of section 7-30U.

Crockett county wildcats, Gulf No. 1 Bean was deepening after recovering 20 feet of drilling mud on a drillstem test from 4,950 to 4,992 feet, Neville G. Penrose No. 1 University, at 1,425 feet in shale and dolomite, Southland No. 1-8 Todd at 1,920 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Mrs. Eugene Latham and sons, Butch and Glennie, have returned to their home in Brooklyn, Mich. after a seven-weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laxson.

Little Meliassa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith of Kansas City, was a guest in the home per uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress, last week.

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NO WITCH HUNTS

The American Communists and their fellow travelers have trained their big guns on the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This is perfectly natural — it was FBI evidence, pristinely gathered and sifted over the years, that led to the conviction of the eleven top Communist leaders. FBI evidence was also a dominant factor in the Hiss, Coplan and other such cases.

The Communist strategy is to try to sell the idea that the FBI is the sworn enemy of civil rights and liberties, and that it is little different from Hitler's dreaded Gestapo. The primary danger in this is that some sincere but uninformed and misguided people outside of the Communist ranks have fallen for the red line, and are honestly concerned lest the FBI turn America into a police state.

The fact is that the FBI has leaned over backward to protect the innocent and to scrupulously avoid anything that might even remotely resemble a witch hunt. In the FBI's report on its activities during the last fiscal year,

this paragraph appears: "The FBI is concerned only with acts, not thoughts; with deeds, not beliefs. So far as the FBI is concerned a man may think what he likes so long as his thoughts are not translated into action by engaging in either criminal or subversive activity." That is basic FBI policy, and it is rigidly adhered to.

Of necessity, more and more of the FBI's resources and manpower are being utilized for work relating to the activities of the Communist Party, USA. Today the FBI is as vital to our security as an army, navy or air force.

2-Year-Old
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lors have watched Glenna grow steadily weaker as a rare form of leukemia slowly destroys her bone marrow.

Doctors diagnosed Glenna's malady as leukemia only three weeks ago. They offer no hope. Glenna has three weeks to nine months to live, they say.

Early this week The Independent told Glenna's story. It was the story of a little girl who had nothing to do but sit and wait for death.

Today the story is different. Glenna has received about 200 postcards thus far, and more come every day. Most of them are from people the Taylors have never known.

Many of the cards are unsigned. Some just say "a grandmother," or "a friend." One card bears the names "Kathy and Larry Apple gate" in an unsure scrawl. Another card is simply signed "Tommy."

Readers of Glenna's plight mailed money with which Mr. and Mrs. Taylor replaced her pet parakeet that died last week. One couple, Virginia and Joe Lyons, sent a toy dog and fancy doll with complete wardrobe.

Many of those who write Glenna say they are praying for her. Some quote the Scriptures.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Taylor," a letter begins, "Please try to be brave . . . I know what you are going through because last Thursday my husband died . . ."

The letter is typical of many written by persons who recently suffered grief themselves and now are trying to ease the sorrow of the Taylors.

"It makes it easier just knowing such wonderful people are thinking of us," Mrs. Taylor said.

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THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Well folks, friends, and countrymen, here I am crossing the bridge into Hickorytown to spread that bad news into every city, wayside village and farm. Look out, I say. For what, chimes in Henry. For the closing days of Congress, I say. During the last few days of Congress that is when the dirty work is done — that is when, during the confusion and dust stirred up by getting ready to go home, and quick, a congressman votes "Yes sir" on anything proposed, if it means he can head home a day sooner.

All the unneeded things, which Mr. Congressman aided in stav-

ing off earlier in the session are dusted off by the Big Govt. boys and tacked on — in fine print — to the motion to adjourn. And out the window goes any aid to the heavy laden taxpayer. I am talking turkey to you folks who figure you have a pretty fair congressman down there on the Riley Potomac. Right now, this evening, a few words of warning to him, is every man's and every sweet little woman's prime task. Five minutes, is all it takes, to tell that congressman and senator to watch his step and that you expect him to show his colors and backbone.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

What's So Funny?

Just finished reading a magazine article that "proves" you and I don't know what's funny. A bunch of psychologists came to this sad conclusion after telling jokes to college students. Very often they would give out with what they considered a side-splitter—and not get even a chuckle in response. Other times the students would laugh their heads off at stories that weren't considered really funny. Maybe I'm wrong, but what makes a psychologist such a better judge of humor than the rest of

us? If a man gets a kick out of a joke that proves it was funny to him—doesn't it? From where I sit, when psychologists try to set up a standard for a sense of humor they're getting too serious for me. Stands to reason that different people laugh at different things, just as they have different tastes for most everything. I'm partial to a glass of beer with meals myself—but I promise not to make any "wise-cracks" if you prefer tea.

Joe Marsh

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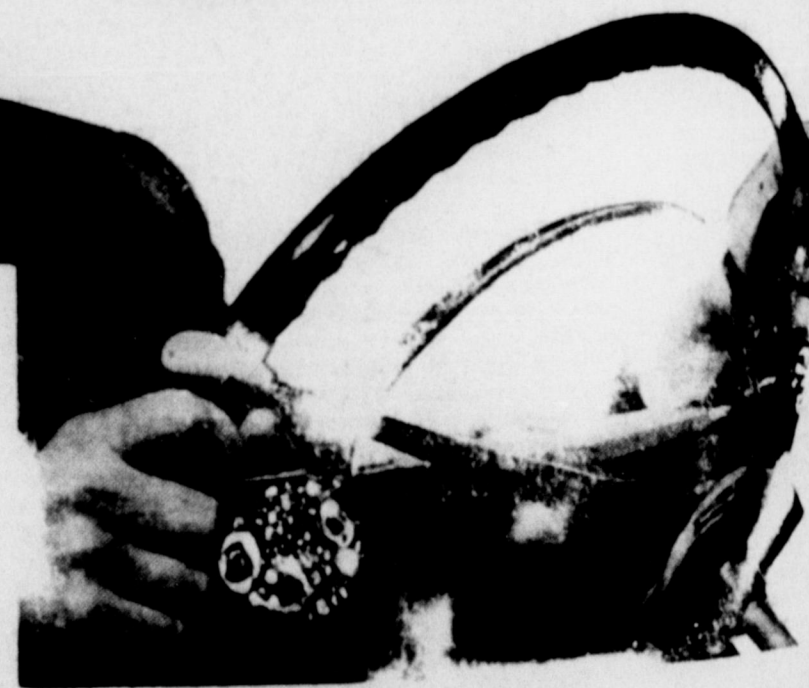
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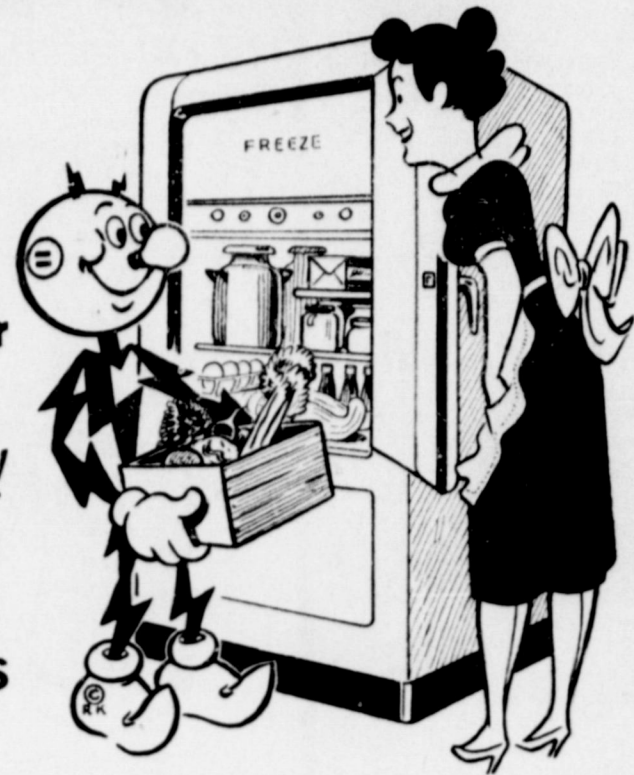
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 up. I went back and school work, deciding the Lord had called me after all. Experience taught me a lot which I pass on to you extra charge. One thing was to be sorry for any- feels bad in the summer. mer there is only one from sadness to des- thing, never make an decision in hot weath- can help it. It will be decision you make when up and worry in the

Many a pair of sweethearts have broken their engagements at the end of a summer fuss. Many a husband and wife, tired and harassed by the high mercury, have spoken words that neither could forget.
 A doctor with a lot of common sense used to say to his patients, "Eat plenty of food in the summer. Your body needs food to withstand the heat, just as it does to face the cold."
 When home is the most comfortable place in the world, and the only safe place, why do so many of us use the hot months to take long trips? Is it merely a custom, or is it because we have more time to spare?
 In spite of all these drawbacks,

summer is still a fine time to be alive, if we are willing to use it as the Lord evidently intended. It is a good time to read a book, invite friends in to enjoy a freezer of homemade cream, knit a rug, sit and rock or cook up a lot of frothy nonsense like I'm doing now.

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 Economical
 truly a
Modern Refrigerator
 Of Course
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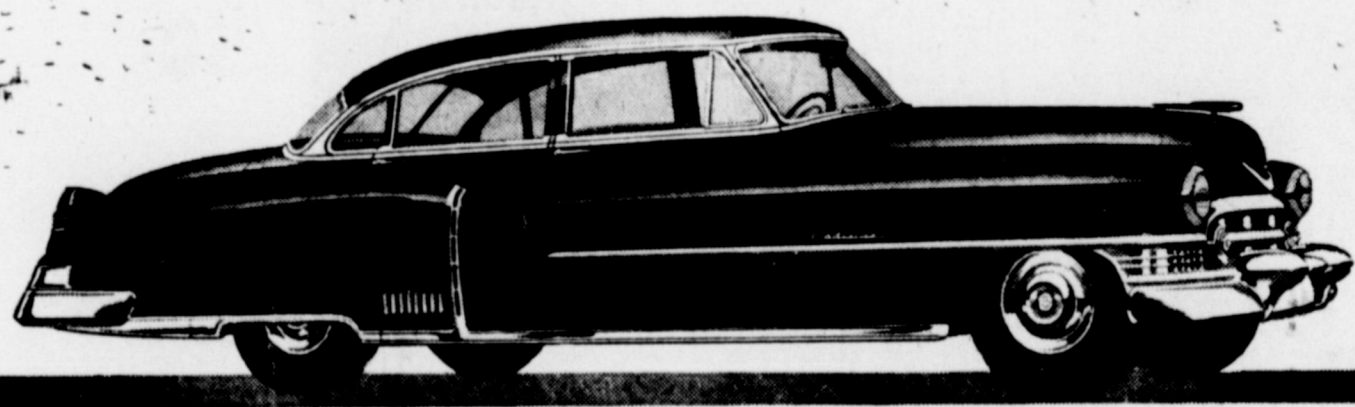
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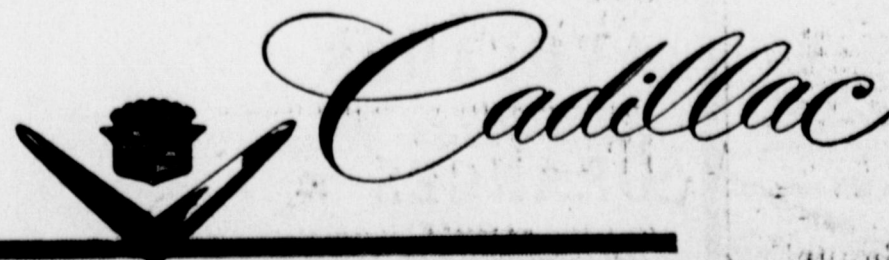
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In a candlelight ceremony Friday night at Northside Baptist Church in San Antonio, Miss Marian Louise Hill, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, became the bride of Robert James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson.

The Rev. Tallie Williams conducted the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. James Patrick of Ozona, grandfather of the bride.

Rod Rodman, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Tallie Williams. The bride wore a dress of white Chantilly lace over satin, with the sleeves and train outlined in satin. Tiny satin-covered buttons down the back of the bodice reached to the long waistline. Her two-tiered imported French veil was attached to a heartshaped cap trimmed in the back with tuberoses. She carried a bouquet of tuberoses and orchids.

Miss Roxie Joy Hill was her sister's maid of honor. Misses Hazel Ruth Scott, Betty Jane Redus and Carol Devers were bridesmaids. Miss Betty Ann Patrick was junior bridesmaid and Glynda Smith served as flower girl. Johnny Lee Smith was ring bearer.

Havis Clark was best man and ushers were Billy and Jimmy Mangum and Phil Sadler.

At the reception at 232 Alamo, Miss Billie Jean Caruthers presided at the bride's book. Others in the house party were Misses Susan Swander, Virginia Manner and Betty and Patsy Nelson and Mesdames Leroy Johnson and J. P. Smith.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patrick of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and sons of Del Rio, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Patrick of Sonora, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark of Luling, Mr. and Mrs. Havis Clark and son of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hearne of Encinal and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Waco.

When the newlyweds return from their honeymoon they will reside in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fields and children, Barbara and Tommy, and Ann Ratliff, returned Sunday after a vacation tour of the Ozark regions of Arkansas, and in Oklahoma.

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As application for hunting permits being the Chief of the Oyster Commission additional information on number of permits to be not been determined antelope herd census way.

who were assigned a year in the impartial the 426 licenses issued priority this year.

ant there are more ap- an permits, first pri- e given to persons who nit last year but could e hunt and allowed the tment to assign an al-

priority will go to per- failed to get a permit

Next comes those who 1950 permit and then, ns under 18 years of n-residents.

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elope hunt will be con- three consecutive 3-day ginning October 1 and 9. The limit is one ope.

Hospital Has 'Three bies' reads headline in ng paper. Doubt if the ould be willing to give al as much credit as the

Chapter No. 287 ORDER OF EASTERN STAR Regular meetings on third Tuesday night in each month.

Hospital Notes FROM OZONA HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Montgomery is under medical treatment at the Ozona Hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stosel of Front Royal, Va., who have been under treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Ozona several weeks ago, were to have been released this morning. They will go to San Antonio and from there back to their home in Virginia.

Mrs. James Harris underwent surgery at the hospital Wednesday morning and was doing nicely in a late afternoon report.

Ramiro Luna, who also underwent surgery Wednesday morning, was doing well.

Mrs. Leandro Florez, whose 7 pound 6-ounce son was born Friday, was released Monday.

Charles Yeates of Sheffield, injured in an auto accident north of Ozona, was released Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther Galindo underwent a tonsilectomy Tuesday.

Odilia Martinez, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Martinez, died Monday. The child had been ill for several days.

James Semmler was reported resting nicely after an appendectomy Tuesday afternoon.

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Community Pricing Program for Grocery Stores Is OPS Plan

FORT WORTH. — In another week the Office of Price Stabilization will begin a nation-wide survey of food prices to lay the base for a program of posted dollar-and-cents "community prices" in grocery stores, it is announced by the Fort Worth District OPS office.

The first step will be to survey prices of standard grocery items in 1,000 wholesale establishments. This will be followed by similar visits to over 2,000 retail grocery stores in the 84 district OPS offices. Information from individual sellers will be held in strictest confidence, said Ellis H. Boyd, director of the District office.

A chief purpose of the survey will be to find out if there is enough stability in prices of a number of grocery items to make a community pricing program practicable. Community pricing is a system familiar in World War II under which the country is divided into relatively small market areas and grocery price ceilings set for each area on the basis of local transportation and other costs. These ceilings would be the same for all stores of each size class, and would be printed on

charts for posting in retail stores where all customers can see them, the district director said.

James Semmler, assistant man-

ager of the Ozona water and sewer system, underwent an appendectomy in the Ozona Hospital Tuesday afternoon. He was reported making satisfactory recovery yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coates and daughter are here from Hugo, Colo., visiting relatives.

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Hickman Wins Prize In "Ism" Definition Contest of Newspaper

Rev. J. Troy Hickman, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, won second place and a \$5 cash prize in the San Angelo Standard-Times "ism" definition contest concluded this week. The newspaper offered cash prizes for the best definition of Democracy, Socialism and Communism. Exton Talley, San Angelo print shop operator, won first prize.

Rev. Hickman's definitions of the three "isms" follow:

A democracy is that way of life which, in disregard of the accidents of birth, assigns to each individual an inherent value; regards him as equal to all but superior to none, except as he may function in a superior or inferior way; holds him responsible for himself and for his contribution to the common good; undertakes to secure to him the maximum opportunity to realize his potential and enjoy as much freedom as may be consistent with the welfare of the group; and rewards him materially in proportion to his productiveness.

Socialism is a way of life which seeks gradually and by legal process to vest the ownership and control of all productive resources in the state, and to distribute the profits thereof to all citizens on a basis of theoretical equality or right, rather than proportionally to those whose properties, ideas or efforts produced them.

Communism is that way of life which seeks the key to all history in the economic struggle of the majority working-class against against the minority owning-class who, with the aid of religion and tradition, have forever exploited the workers; believes that ownership and control of all wealth everywhere must be vested in the workers as trustees; and that, since this order will come about only through revolution, that there is no objective standard of right or wrong, but any effective means including hate, deceit and violence must be used.



Reserve Champion—Miles Pierce registered Rambouillet breeder of Alpine, Texas, and his Reserve Champion ram at the Fifteenth Annual San Angelo Rambouillet Show and Sale July 10 and 11. This ram was purchased by Ted Baily Joy of Roosevelt, Texas for \$750. (Photo courtesy Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine)



New top for Texas — Pat Rose, Jr., of Dal Rio, Texas, is pictured with his champion ram at the Fifteenth Annual San Angelo Rambouillet Ram sale, July 10 and 11. This ram set a new record price for a ram sold in Texas at \$1250. The ram was purchased for Johnny Bryan of Fort Stockton, Texas. (Photo courtesy Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine)

Housewives Must Make Quarterly Returns of Domestic Help SS Tax

Housewives in Ozona and Crockett county as well as over the nation are busy making their reports of the wages earned by domestic help in their homes for the calendar quarter ending June 30, under the new Social Security law. This report, accompanied by the employee and employer contribution, is due in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue on or before July 31.

A report need be made only if cash wages of \$50 or more were paid to a household worker, who worked during all or part of 24 days (twice a week) between April 1 and June 30. If more than one person worked in a home, each is to be considered separately. Room and board do not count as wages.

Generally speaking household workers for purpose of the Social Security law are maids, laundresses, cooks, housekeepers, baby-sitters, nursemaids, practical nurses, gardeners, handymen, chaffers.

A simple envelope report form has been devised to facilitate the reporting for the ladies. All the information necessary to making the report is the social security number of the employee, and the total amount of the wages paid in the quarter. One and one-half per cent of the wages should be paid by each the employee and the employer, making a total of three per cent of the wages to be included with the report. When the

information is entered on the form, it can be sealed and the money or check enclosed.

If a report was made in the first quarter of this year, the housewife will automatically receive the reporting form; if not she may obtain one by writing to the Collector of Internal Revenue or the Social Security Administration field office, 307 Federal Bldg., San Angelo. An explanatory booklet entitled "Do you have a maid?" is available without charge from these sources or from the local post office at Ozona.

The new Federal Security law brings regular household workers into the old-age and survivors insurance system for the first time. It gives them an opportunity to participate in the family insurance plan which already protects millions of Americans in other occupations. Through this plan, people who work for a living contribute during their working years,

together with their employers, to provide an income for themselves and their families when old-age or death cuts off their usual income from work. The benefits are paid as a matter of earned right without regard to personal savings, home ownership or any other form of investment and they are

not subject to a test of need. The servicing field office in Ozona and Crockett county is in the city, with George D. Clark, manager. A representative of the office visits Ozona each month to give a service to this community. —G.D.—
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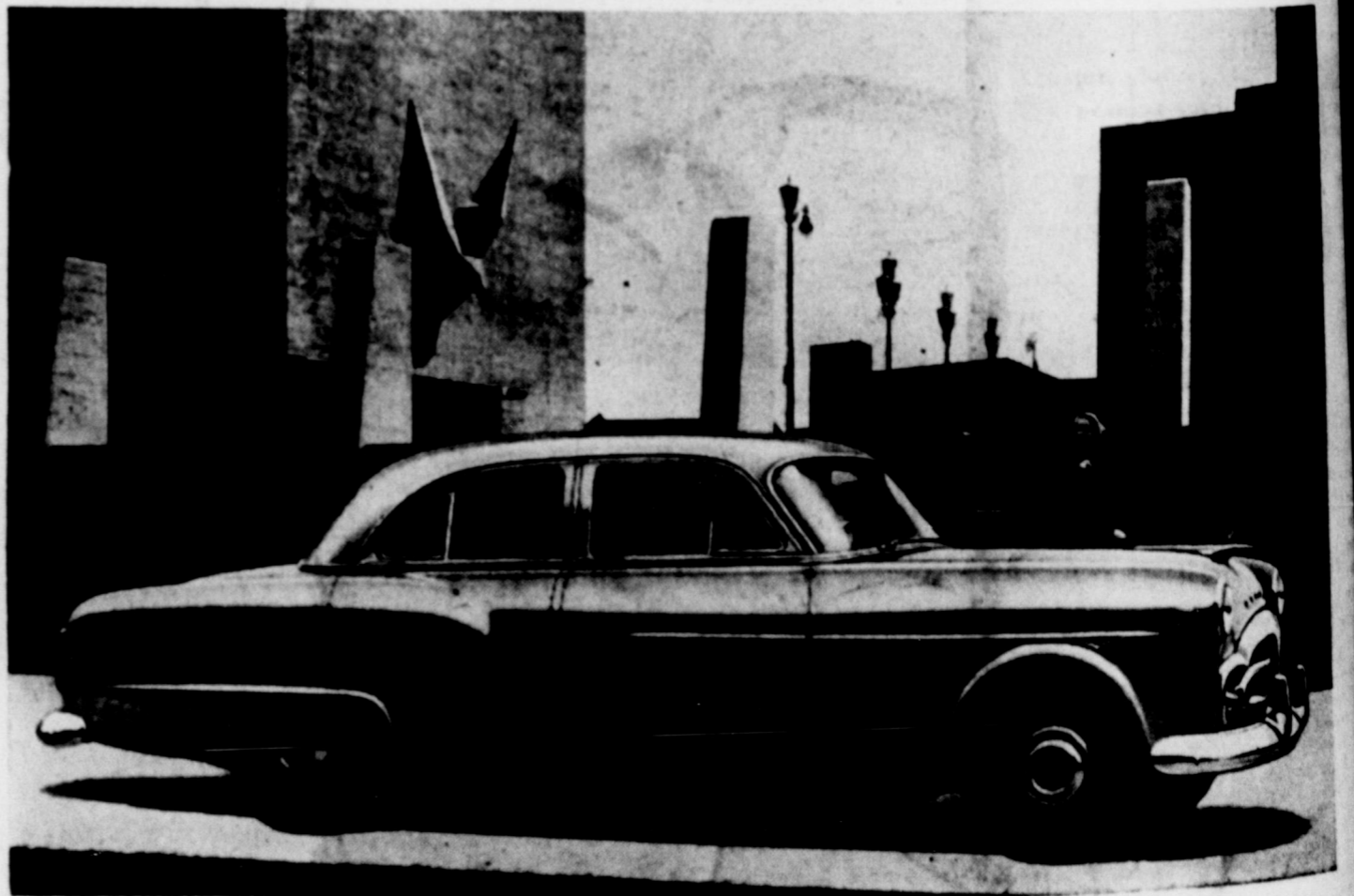
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