

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1952

NUMBER 23

and There

They Hickman

AND PEOPLE

more people in The church rolls to before. The National Churches' survey of 1952 shows that a total of 58 national population names on church a gain of 2 per cent figure.

are interested in will find encourage that the present membership represents a gain which has built across a century of existence, one hundred only 16 per cent of people claimed membership.

most interesting fact is that church groups have had a rate of gain, and the same general other in the mat-

ous segment of A- sity, eighty - eight ions of church mem- naturally and right- different fellow- called "denomina- tions, there are more em. A few people ned about the lack in the church pat- sider several sim- tant things about For one thing, peo- alike. We are not eligious needs. We in our social back- ferences. We are our cultural inter- alike in our tastes. are different, we p different church re each individual genal companion- ble atmosphere for

is an ideal size be, or even for a be, so there is an size for a satis- fellowship. That defined in terms of a better to say that gregation should be to provide a helpful not large enough average individual neglected or for- frequently true of city congregations. people who go to ana were to be con- one congregation, it alified situation. But one set of officials, leaders. And since possible to devise a arship which would satisfying to all, all to adjust themselves on. There would be and there would be

ing the vitality of the United States, one at too much empha- numbers. A small ful folk might cre- for good than a group who are in- the figures in the indicate that more oming interested in the extent of join- not necessarily re, or as many, are ctory and redemp- in that church. elsewhere for evi- point.

are what the avail- means. But I am. The unique thing is the fellowship of there is a sense in worship God alone. way to have fellow- share the common people. And the most effective way of participating in the hopes, the fail- laborers of man- attendance upon the ship and the will- of the ups and ship are the two assets which the available to all who h to pay the price on Last Page)

Five Injured In Head-On Crash South of Ozona

Ozonans Suffer Serious Injuries in Accident Tues.

Five persons, three of them Ozona residents, were injured late Tuesday afternoon in the head-on collision of a pick-up and a Buick car at a sharp turn in the road about 20 miles south of Ozona.

Most seriously injured, and now under treatment in a San Angelo hospital is Charles Williams, Jr., owner of the Ranch Feed & Supply Co. of Ozona. He suffered a fractured hip and pelvis and severe lacerations.

Also injured were W. E. Ramsey, manager and golf pro at the Ozona Country Club; Lewis A. Howsley of Denton, a stock medicine salesman; Gilbert Armentrout son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Armentrout; and James Albert Kreuger of San Angelo.

Williams, Ramsey and Howsley were riding in Williams' Ford pickup, headed south and Armentrout and Kreuger were riding in Kreuger's Buick returning to Ozona. The crash occurred at a sharp turn in the dirt road. Both the pickup and car were badly damaged.

Ramsey suffered a broken left arm and severe lacerations about the head and face. Armentrout suffered a fractured wrist and concussion. Both Ramsey and Armentrout remain in the Ozona Hospital under treatment. Howsley sustained scalp lacerations and Kreuger only minor cuts and bruises.

The three men were on their way to hunt birds while the two youths were returning from the Joe Blakeney ranch where they had been working. Young Kreuger is the grandson of Joe Blakeney.

Lions To Open Grid Season In Big Lake Friday

Non-Conference Opener Slated at 8 p.m. On Reagan Field

With the rough edges presumably knocked off in last Friday night's tough scrimmage with the Fort Stockton Panthers, the Ozona High School Lions will go to Big Lake Friday night of this week for the first game of the new grid-iron season.

The game, a non-Conference warm-up, is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. on the Big Lake field.

Coach Larry Wilkins, expecting a great showing from his charges in the season opener, yesterday announced his probable starting line-up as follows:

Tom Piner and Charles Hale, halfbacks; Charles Garlitz, fullback; Wilburn Conklin, quarter. Don Cooper and Bill Maness, ends; Jimmy McMullan and Baldomero Ramon, guards; Graham Childress and Ronnie McMullan, tackles; and Bill Schneemann, center.

Fans and team members will stage a pep rally in the high school gym starting at 11:40 Friday morning. All team boosters, in and out of school, are cordially invited and urged to attend the rally.

A few more candidates for places in the Lions line-up have come out for practice in the past week and a total of 37 boys are now making regular daily practice sessions, Coach Wilkins said.

A B squad is being readied by Coach Wilkins and J. A. Pelt for some second string games later in the season, it was announced this week. Games have already been matched with Junction's second string. The first game with Junction will be played here on October 11 and the return game in Junction on October 25. Coach Wilkins says he is trying to match other B games to give his boys a maximum of experience this season.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

An 11-year-old boy, Johnny Casbeer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Casbeer and a grandson of Mrs. Tom Casbeer of Ozona, is under treatment in the Clinic Hospital in San Angelo for pernicious anemia and other complications.

The lad requires daily blood transfusions in order to live and hospital authorities and members of the family are having difficulty in getting blood donors of his type. The boy's blood type is A and a call has gone forth to persons of this type who will be willing to donate blood for transfusion.

Doctors have so far been unable to check the condition, which is aggravated by other complications, and little hope is held out for his recovery.

4-H Feeders To Draw Lambs For Feeding Saturday

140 Lambs Ready for Picking by 26 Club Members

Four-H Club boys and girls who plan to feed lambs in this year's 4-H Club feeding projects will meet at the Club barn at 9 o'clock Saturday morning to draw for lambs which they will feed out for the coming shows, County Agent Pete Jacoby announced this week.

A total of 140 lambs, selected from Crockett county ranches in recent weeks, are on group feed at the barns awaiting selections by the youthful feeders.

The lambs have been numbered by paint branding and numbers will be shuffled in a hat and the 26 clubbers who have signed up to date to feed lambs will draw for the number of lambs they wish to feed. By this means, Mr. Jacoby said, an equitable distribution of lambs will be made among club members and all will have an equal chance at show prize about equal in quality and the distribution by lot was determined as the most suitable means of placing the lambs under the care of the feeders.

Lambs so far collected under the club shed include 42 fine wool lambs, 81 crossbreds and 17 South-down breeds.

Nine new feeders have enlisted for the club projects this year, Mr. Jacoby reports. They are Roy and Jimmy Sutton, J. R., Jr., and Joe Everitt, Billy Jacoby, George Blackstone, Tommy Stokes, Pleas Childress, Jr., and Gerald Thomas.

Feeders from last year who will compete again this year include Erby and Susie Chandler, Tom Max and Ray Robison, Bobby Sutton Jimmy, Ronnie and Joe McMullan, Jody Jones, Brock Jones, Bill Schneemann, Charlie Black Graham Childress, George Bunker, Charles Garlitz, Scott Hickman and Carl Conklin.

WILDCAT DRILLING REPORT

Crockett county wildcat drilling depths: Conoco No. 1 Friend, 6,527 feet in sand and shale; Conoco No. 1-B Harris, 7,561 feet in lime and chert; Conoco No. 1-C Harris, 6,318 feet in shale, lime and chert. Sinclair No. 1 Friend, extreme eastern Crockett county wildcat, was bottomed at 3,405 feet in lime and shale and was preparing to drillstem test between 3,340 feet and the total depth.

Humble No. 1 Davidson, southern Crockett wildcat, bottomed at 9,006 feet was preparing to drillstem test. On one-hour test between 8,924-956 feet, the prospect recovered 30 feet of mud with no shows.

Conoco No. 24-A Shannon, Elkhorn (Ellenburger) test, was bottomed at 6,941 feet in shale and fishing.

Conoco No. 1-D Shannon, Elkhorn test, was drilling below 7,250 feet in lime and chert. Sample top of the Ellenburger was 7,165 feet on elevation of 2,689 feet.

Conoco 27-A Shannon, in the Elkhorn field, was drilling below 3,165 feet in shale.

Phone News to the Stockman

Violations Of No Parking Zones To Bring Arrests

Period of 'Warning' Over - Traffic Tickets To Be Issued

Starting next Monday, persons who violate the restricted parking areas in downtown Ozona will be subject to arrest and fine, Sheriff V. O. Earnest announced this week.

The sections of curb painted red, at street intersections driveways, etc., are no parking zones. They were marked off several months ago in an effort to minimize the traffic danger at such intersections. Officers have been carrying on an educational campaign since the zones were marked, in an effort to secure cooperation of motorists without resorting to arrest and fines.

The warning period will be over after this week, Sheriff Earnest said, and traffic violation tickets will be issued where cars are found parked in the restricted zones beginning Monday.

Parking stripes, set at proper angle to the curbs, are soon to be painted on all downtown streets and this will present another requirement for motorists to meet. Cars must be parked between the parking lines, that is, with wheels inside the lines on both sides, or traffic tickets will be issued. This parking line arrangement will provide a maximum of parking in the congested downtown section and it observed will provide parking space for many more cars than under the present unregulated method.

State President of Women's Clubs Guest Of Three Ozona Clubs

A get-out-the-vote campaign, an Americanism campaign and an Austrian aid program to help that nation withstand the onslaught of Communism are among the objectives of the Federated Women's Clubs as outlined by Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Wortham, state president of the TFWC, in an address to members of three Ozona federated clubs Tuesday.

Hostess clubs were the Ozona Woman's Club, the Ozona Literary Club and the Woman's Forum.

Mrs. S. M. Harvick, president of the Ozona Woman's Club, presided and introduced the presidents of the other two clubs, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery of the Woman's Forum and Mrs. Robert Levo of the Literary Club. Mrs. Harvick welcomed visiting club women from Eldorado, Rankin and Big Lake and introduced Mrs. Stubbs.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy sang two numbers, "Brown Bird Singing" and "Let My Life Be Music," Mrs. L. B. Cox III, playing the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Stubbs' topic was "We Chart Our Course From Here." She outlined some of the accomplishments of the Federated Clubs and plans for future activities, including the Austrian aid program and the Americanism department added by the General Federation this year.

Mrs. Stubbs urged that every club woman be responsible for getting at least ten other women to go to the polls and vote in every election.

Eighty guests and members were present at the tea and to hear Mrs. Stubbs.

Ozona Marine Recruit Trains in San Diego

Private Jesus Longoria Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Sanchez of Ozona, Texas, is now undergoing training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Private Sanchez enlisted in the Marine Corps at San Angelo recently.

During the eight-week "Boot Camp", as recruit training is commonly called, Private Sanchez will become well versed in such basic military subjects as precision drill, first aid, Marine Corps history and mission and field tactics.

McCamey Engineers Employed in County Road Building Project

The engineering firm of Greif and Coke of McCamey has been employed by Crockett county for engineering work on the two road segments to be built by the county in the oil field area in the north central section of the county.

The new roads, connecting Todd field to the new state farm-to-market road from Ozona to connect with F-M Road 33 to Big Lake, and a segment connecting the Powell field area to F-M 33 to the north, were contemplated in the \$200,000 bond issue recently approved by Crockett county voters. Funds from the bond issue will also be used to settle right-of-way damages etc. on the new state road and to place a seal-coat surface treatment on all paved streets in Ozona.

The State Highway Department has completed engineering work on the 17 miles of road which will connect Highway 163 at the north edge of Ozona with F-M 33, through Vaughan field, and the department plans to let contract on the entire length of the road at an early date.

Two Youths Hurt In Accidents On Barnhart Highway

Second Accident Gets DWI Fine for Midland Man

Two Midland youths, Horace V. (Corky) Moss and Gary Throckmorton, both 18, were injured about 6 o'clock Monday afternoon when their car overturned about two miles north of Midway lane intersection on Highway 163 north of Ozona.

The two youths were on their way to Lake Walk, near Del Rio, on a fishing trip. Moss suffered a brain concussion and two broken ribs and Throckmorton, driver of the car, suffered a broken collar bone and cuts and bruises.

Another accident on the Barnhart highway, two miles this side of the Midway lane intersection occurred an hour and a half later, Sheriff V. O. Earnest reported.

W. Howard Keown of Midland, drilling superintendent for the BB & M Drilling Co., escaped without injury when his car left the road and overturned in the bar ditch. Keown was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His driver's license was suspended.

Muny Concert Assn. Ponders Contract With New Management Co.

Officers and directors of the Ozona Municipal Concert Association are sounding out the membership on whether or not the Association will undertake a new series of concerts by well known artists under a new management group which recently took over the old Municipal Concert Assn. of Houston.

The Columbia Artists Management, Inc. of Chicago has taken over the Houston association and all unexpired contracts of the former concern have been cancelled. The Ozona association had signed a three-year contract and still had one year to go on the contract. However, this contract has been cancelled and any new contract will have to be made with Columbia.

The Columbia management sponsors a group of well known artists, such as Lily Pons, Nelson Eddy and others and the program is more expensive than under the old set-up, according to Bud Cox, association president. The association faces the choice of undertaking a new fund drive for the new contract or disbanding and the decision is being left to the membership, Cox said. An expression of opinion from the membership is being sought.

REMINGTON ADDING machines at The Stockman office.

Drouth Disaster Hay Program Data Received Here

Application Being Taken; Delivery Point in Doubt

With only the point of arrival and the time of delivery unspecified, details of the drouth disaster hay program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for Crockett County have been received here in the Production and Marketing Administration county office.

A strip of counties from southwest to northeast across Texas, designated by the government as "drouth disaster area," includes Crockett county but excludes all counties to the west of this county, all, of course, as hard hit by drouth as any in the state.

The hay program, designed for the designated counties, is to bring hay from areas where it is plentiful to the drouth area, where it is to be sold below market price, the government to pay the difference through the Commodity Credit Corp., the government purchasing agency.

The stated purpose of the program is to "make hay available at reasonable prices to encourage farmers and ranchmen to retain livestock." State and county Agricultural Mobilization Committees have been delegated the responsibility for operation of the program. Shipments will be based on orders received through the PMA committees.

The hay prices are announced as follows: Legume hays, \$36 per ton; mixed hay, \$32, and grass hay at \$28 per ton. Eligible livestock will be all foundation cattle, including dairy cattle with steer calves no older than ten months, and sheep.

It is anticipated, says the department directive, that, in most instances, hay can be delivered directly from railroad cars and the county committee in all cases where possible shall arrange with local feed dealers to supervise the unloading and delivery of hay, with payment for such distribution not being in excess of 50 cents per ton.

A deposit of \$5 per ton will be required with each order. Orders shall be limited to approximately a 30-day supply for each producer until all eligible producers in the county have received a supply. Forms are provided for orders to be prepared in the county PMA office, with a \$5 deposit on each ton ordered.

Where the hay will be delivered for this section, whether at Barnhart or Sonora, how it is to be delivered to the ranches and when arrival of the hay can be expected are questions which have not been answered in information so far received in the PMA office. Mrs. Mary Dunlap, executive officer, reports, Mrs. Dunlap will attend a sub-district meeting in San Angelo Friday of this week and hopes to be able to get some of the answers then. The meeting is not on the hay program, however, but on the 1953 conservation program.

Baptists to Honor Faculty Members at Church Supper Tonight

The all-church supper honoring the public school faculty and their families sponsored by the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the church lawn.

A typical West Texas menu of barbecued goat is being planned by the food committee headed by Mrs. Pleas Childress. Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. T. J. Bailey, program and steering committee; Mrs. H. A. Gustavus, arrangements and Mrs. James Childress, invitation.

Special entertainment has been arranged to serve as a welcome to all the new faculty members and to those who are returning to Ozona school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coates of Karval, Colo., former Ozonans, are here visiting relatives.

PAGE TWO

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, SEPT. 11, 1952

"Miss Wool" to Be Chosen at Annual TSGRA Convention

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 8 — Texas history will be made November 10. This is the date when the first "Miss Wool" will be chosen to reign over the 37th annual convention of the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association of Texas. This organization, representing the more than 20,000 wool producers in the state, together with men whose businesses are affiliated with the wool industry are sponsoring a State Wool Fashion Revue in San Angelo, Texas, Nov. 10, during the association's annual convention.

To obtain models for this style show, the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce is conducting the contest throughout Texas. It is similar to the one staged for the Maid of Cotton. The girls will be selected from letters of recommendation,

photographs and the completed application form.

In order to qualify for the contest a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 25, unmarried, be at least 5' 5" tall, wear a size 12 dress, and be a resident of Texas. Eleven finalists will be selected by a New York studio from all applications received. One of these eleven will be "Miss Wool" and the other ten, her pretty maids.

The girl chosen as "Miss Wool" will be given a wardrobe valued at \$2000.00. This wardrobe is being especially designed for "Miss Wool" by 26 leading nationally advertised manufacturers. Besides winning the wardrobe, the girl will represent the nation's largest wool producing state at various functions given in her honor and will have complete newspaper coverage, television and radio broadcasts, and newsreels taken of her activities.

Available now at Chambers of Commerce throughout Texas are entry forms for the first "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids" contest. All girls interested can get application blanks through their own Chamber of Commerce or by writing to "Miss Wool and Her Ten Pretty Maids," Box 712, San Angelo, Texas.

All entry forms must be post-marked not later than October 10.

Governor to Open Prison Rodeo Oct. 5

Governor Allan Shivers will, for the fourth consecutive year, again officially open the Annual Prison Rodeo, Sunday, October 5th and that date has been named Governor's Day by prison officials.

To be featured as special guest attraction for the day, the 130 piece University of Texas Longhorn Band will come to Huntsville to play and perform drill and marching routines between inmate riding events. Featured with the Longhorn Band will be the Texas Stars, a separate organization of twirlers and majorettes who appear with the band at football games wherever the band plays.

A/C2C Frank McMullan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, who is spending a leave period here with his parents, will report for duty at the Klamath, Calif., air base.

Bernard Lemmons received his B. A. degree in physical education at the close of the summer session at A&M College recently. He is a son of Mrs. Ben Lemmons of Ozona.

Three Ozona youths, Ben Conklin, Roy Harrell and Tom Kincaid, will leave this week-end for Kerrville where they will enroll in

Schreiner Institute. Ben and Roy have been Schreiner students for the past two years while Tom is entering as a new student.

FOR SALE—Tom Williams, Jr.

Production for Freedom Week—September 7-13



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Here in West Texas, your electric service company by 1953 will have increased its capacity for production 151 per cent since 1945. Yes, the privately owned electric companies have proved their ability to provide more . . . and more . . . and more *Electric Power for Production for Freedom.*

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THE LION'S ROAR

STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Lions Roar Staff Elected

Tuesday morning the Lions Roar Staff for 1952-53 was elected by the student body. After all counting of the votes were over these were the names that came out victorious.

Marion Mock was elected editor of the Lions Roar, Carl Conklin sports editor, Doris West, news editor, Mary Beth Eatherly, society editor and Kenneth Phillips, humor editor.

This year's sports reporters will be Sonny Henderson, Bill Gillit and Sarah Hicks. News reporters are Jane Adams, Kent Chapman, Georgiana Ball, Helen Billings, Lynn Parker and Janice Spencer. Society reporters are Ann Ratliff, Shirley Kost, Barbara Fields, Sandra Brewer and Vivian Trotter. And the humor reporters will be Sammie Houston and Susie Schneemann.

Fads and Fashions

Two weeks of definitely not Fall weather. ("It's too hot to go to school." . . . "I almost burned up sixth period.") Summer sun still, but the sights and sounds and fun and atmosphere of summer are gone.

News sights: The purple and white Ayers; stretchy belts, wide, sometimes rib covering, that make the least of the most waist; Tom Piner's copper tooth and Tadpole's gashed head (sometimes you forget and run the wrong way); the study hall's new look; the new attitude of last year's Algebra II class.

New sounds: The band getting un-rusty again after summer of not much practice; groans about used-since-spring muscles that ache after P. E. classes; "Wish it would get cold so I could wear my new clothes."

New fun: Starting a new experience with a chance to not make the same old mistakes; thinking, talking and watching football, new dates.

And it's all a part of the new September.

Fads and Fooie

By Kenneth Phillips
Well at last the old, long dreary summer is over and now everyone can start back to school and have some honest to goodness fun. When I got her Monday morning one of the first things I noticed was the cute Jerry Beasley, Carl Conklin and Brock Jones new fall styles for school. This beautifully colored trio was enclosed in the latest style of toe-sacks. One of the outstanding characteristics in the new garments was the cute way they had of keeping cool. Those sacks would make dandy newspapers because you wouldn't

have to turn the page to see what was on the other side.

But enough of that. Look who is coming down the hall, none other than Benny the Brilliant. All decked out in a brand new pair of blue jeans and a dashing new color of lipstick. I suggest that Benny get some girls' blue jeans because the ones he has now aren't so good looking. Maybe it was because he had them on backwards.

Oh, well, that's life. But wait, with the starting of school so starts football, and with Jimmy McMullan. So now Jimmy has him a brand new pair of socks. I am really glad to see Jimmy get these socks. The old pair was beginning to get up an dwalk around by themselves. Congratulations, Mack.

Hey, Piner, smile." Everywhere Tom Piner goes that's what he usually hears. It seems that Mr. Piner wasn't wearing his head-gear low enough Monday afternoon and lost one of his best choppers. Don't worry, Tom. I still think you're cute. Oh, yeah, Killer Hale, the other blood donor, sustained a sixteenth inch gash above the eye. But that's life.

Well, I see the keeper coming for me now, so I guess I will close this report on the best bums of OHS.

I guess before long I will go up to see the Big Lake game. I sure would appreciate it if somebody would come down to the bener and bring me a sandwich or something. Everybody be sure and come. Bye now!

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JENNY KING CIRCLE

The Jenny King Circle of the Methodist WSCS met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Mrs. Joe Pierce opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Henderson gave the devotional and also presided as chairman in the absence of Mrs. Charles Williams, Jr.

Mrs. James Baggett presented the Youth Fellowship program of the church and Mrs. Ralph Jones agreed to represent the Circle and assist in carrying out Mrs. Baggett's program. The Circle agreed to be responsible for the youth supper on the Fourth Sunday. Mrs. Abe Caruthers was named temporary chairman to serve un-

til Mrs. Williams again can take up her duties.

Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, study chairman, discussed the study course for the year. Coffee was served to Mrs. Jpe Pierce, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mrs. Joe Pierce, III, Mrs. M. B. Flippen, Mrs. James Baggett and the hostess.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At the close of business, September 5, 1952

Resources

Loans	\$1,324,251.26
Overdrafts	3,084.49
Banking House	5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	6,000.00
United States Government and Other Bonds	2,428,311.55
Cash and Due From Banks	2,418,611.81
	\$6,195,259.11

Liabilities

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	264,231.89
Deposits	5,731,027.22
	\$6,195,259.11

OFFICERS

W. E. West, Chairman of Board
W. W. West, President
Roy Henderson, Vice President
Lowell Littleton, Active Vice Pres.
J. W. Howell, Cashier
Geo. Russell, Jr., Asst. Cashier
Roy H. Thompson, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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"ROCKET"

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OZONA, TEXAS

As Oldsmobile dealers we can make that promise—confidently, enthusiastically—because Oldsmobile today offers the most complete line-up of features we've ever offered. First, of course, there's the Rocket! Biggest name in engines—biggest buy in horsepower—biggest thrill on the road! But you can't appreciate the "Rocket" until you try it! And the same goes for Hydra-Matic Super Drive*, Power Steering*, the Autronic-Eye*—they're all what we call "demonstration" features. That's why we urge you to make a date with a "Rocket 8" . . . and learn for yourself how thrilling it can be to drive an Oldsmobile!

**News Notes
From The County
Agent's Office**

By Pete Jacoby, County Agent

Some interesting information which might prove helpful was received recently on insecticides. The information is as follows:

An undesirable practice is increasing in the livestock spray field. This is the choice of some manufacturers to recommend over-

dilution of their residual insecticides in order to offer a cheaper product. Here's the story.

Toxaphene and DDT are used on livestock primarily for long-lasting residual killing properties. They control infestations of flies, lice, and ticks from 2 to 8 weeks. They kill slowly and do not control all forms and kinds of parasites.

Lindane and BHC are quick-killing insecticides, and are effective against a wider range of insects. Their killing powers are short-lived, lasting for only a few days.

Mixtures of lindane or BHC with toxaphene or DDT are becoming common these days. Such mixtures combine a quick-killing, temporary insecticide with a slow-killing long-lasting one. The mixture also kills more kinds of parasites than one alone.

It is essential to remember, however, that in order to obtain the expected long lasting residual control from toxaphene, DDT, or chlordane, the proper concentration of the insecticide must be used, even in combination with lindane or BHC.

Every recognized authority recommends the use of 0.5% toxaphene or DDT in the final spray mixture for residual control. Lower concentrations will give initial control, but will not give satisfactory residual control.

The recent trend among manufacturers is to recommend that their toxaphene, DDT, or chlordane be diluted lower than 0.5%. This makes their product appear to go farther. Typical examples are 0.3, 0.25 and 0.15 per cent for the control of cattle lice, horn flies and ticks. It is essential that purchasers know that these dilutions will give initial insect control, but will not protect the animals for an extended period.

How can you tell from the label what concentration of toxaphene or DDT is being recommended by the manufacturer? Look at (1) the ingredient statement, and (2) the recommended dilution. Here is what they should read:

Emulsions and proper dilution:
25% DDT, 1 gal. to 50 gal.; 44-45% toxaphene, 1 gal. to 100 gal.; 50-55% toxaphen, 1 gal. to 125 gal.; 60-64% toxaphene, 1 gal. to 150 gal. Powders and proper dilution:
50% DDT, 8 lbs. to 100 gal.; 40% toxaphene, 10 lbs. to 100 gal.; 38% DDT, 11 lbs. to 100 gal.

The addition of lindane or BHC

does not affect these dilutions for residual control of hornflies, ticks and cattle lice.

Over-diluting livestock insecticides is false economy. A tremendous amount of research work has been done by the U. S. D. A. during the last few years in determining the proper concentrations to use for safe parasite control. Let's all take advantage of their discoveries.

Now is the time to think about

sending off soil samples of garden and crop land for analysis. The soil testing laboratory operated by the Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M College System have analyzed 9,550 soil samples since the laboratory was opened on November 1, 1950.

Determinations made by the laboratory include the amount of organic matter, nitrogen (computed) soil reaction, available phosphoric acid, available potash, available lime and soluble salts for each

sample. Recommendations for land use based on the results are returned to the owner with the report. The county agent will take samples and has the questionnaire form to fill out. The charge of \$1.00 is in full expense of analysis.

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FALL AND WINTER

Call for Health Check-Ups

If you are not feeling up to par, we suggest it would be a good idea to see your doctor now. Avoid the common winter ills by keeping in good condition.

But if colds or flu strike — remember our expert prescription service. A registered pharmacist always on duty.

CHECK YOUR VITAMIN SUPPLIES

You can help nature and your doctor to keep you well by a consistent program of supplemental vitamin intake. We have a full stock of proven, dependable vitamin preparations.

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Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist



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Rugged as the great West—ready for sun, sleet or snow. The Dobbs Rancher is the hat that looks good on you—and you can shape the crown or roll the brim to your taste.

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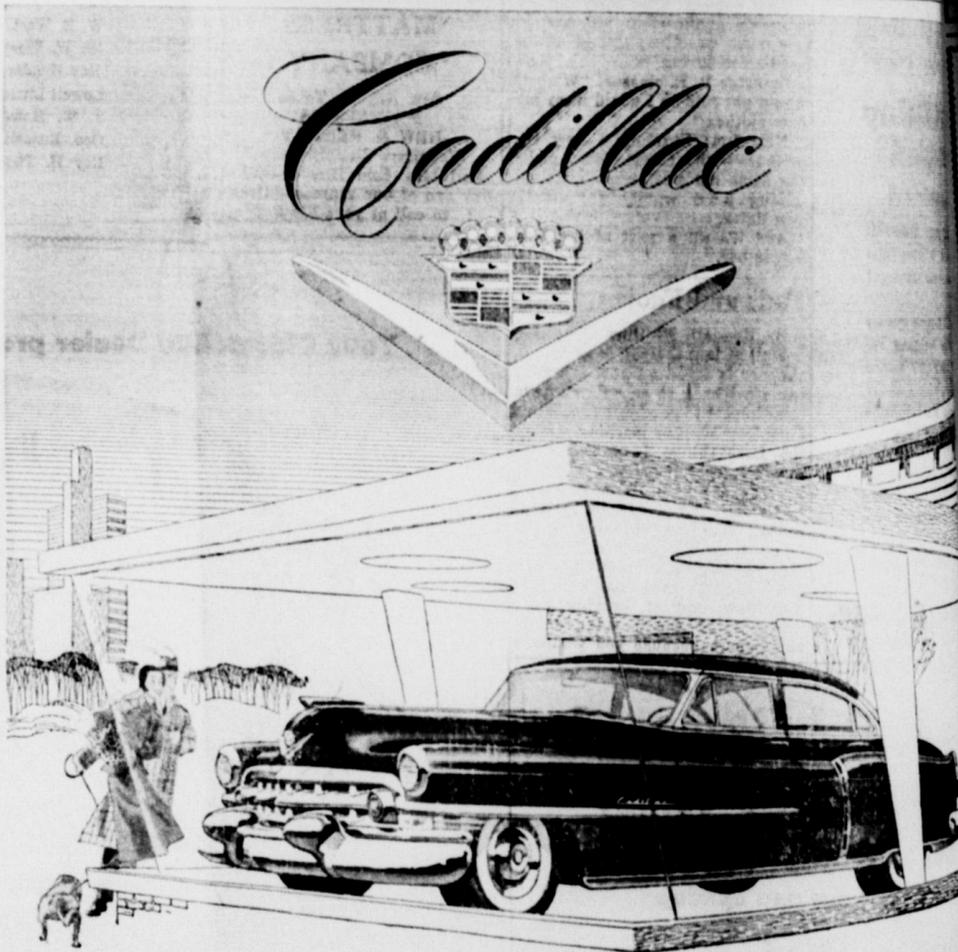
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"Better Range
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Come On In and Order One... Today!

There are many people in this community who want a Cadillac ever so badly—and who are almost persuaded to order one—

—but who, for one reason or another, are just holding back and waiting.

To all these people we wish to say: "Come on in and order your Cadillac today!"

Every day you wait is simply postponing, still further, the wonderful time when you can enjoy the many delightful things a Cadillac will bring you.

There is, for instance, the deep feeling of pride which comes from owning a car which is universally acknowledged to be the Standard of the World . . .

. . . the great satisfaction that comes from driving a car so quiet you can "whisper and be heard"; so easy to handle that driving is no conscious effort at all; so comfortable and restful that a day at its wheel is the essence of relaxation . . .

. . . the comforting confidence that comes from knowing your car is so soundly-engineered and so beautifully-built that you can keep it and enjoy it over almost any period you may care to designate . . .

. . . and, finally, the happy knowledge that you probably paid less for your Cadillac than hundreds of thousands of people who are driving other makes of cars—for there are numerous models produced by other manufacturers which actually cost more than the lowest-priced Cadillac!

Isn't all this too much to miss for even one needless day? Owners of Cadillacs will tell you it is—out of their own experience. Time and again, people who have just moved up to Cadillac have said to us—"Why did I wait so long to enjoy all this?"

That's why we urge you to come in today and start down the happy road to Cadillac ownership. You have already missed too much—too long!

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY
Avenue E & 19th
OZONA, TEXAS

Recruiter to Ozona Tuesday

W. Webb, U. S. Navy recruiter for this area will be in Ozona Tuesday, September 16 at the Office Building to interview young men and women interested in a Navy career.

The recent cut in recruitment areas a Navy recruiter in Ozona only one day each between the ages of 18 and 25 and unmarried women. There is a high demand for the Navy at the present time.

REWARD

\$50 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
Crockett County

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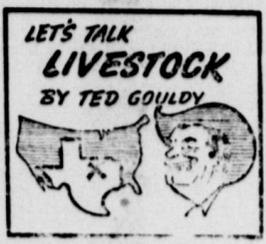
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FORT WORTH — Biggest run of cattle since 1948 went to market Monday at the nation's 12 major markets — over 137,000 head. Over 82,000 sheep and lambs went to market. Fort Worth had 13,500. Omaha and Denver both had 20,000. Western and Northwestern lambs were on the move at those points.

Stocker cows were active at Fort Worth, a load at \$23, many from \$14 to \$19. Most other cattle and calves weak to 50 cents off, some spots on medium killing and medium stocker calves \$1 off. Only high quality stockers getting reliable play from buyers. Packers say meat is not moving well and freezers and coolers are holding heavy supplies of meat.

Hogs rallied Monday 25 to 50 cents, and sows were 50 cents above last week's close at Fort Worth.

Very firm market for sheep and lambs of all kinds. Not many good fat lambs in the Fort Worth receipts. Northern and Western markets reported lambs lower Monday.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold at \$25 to \$32, and common to medium kinds sold for \$15 to \$24, with cull yearlings \$12 to \$15. Fat cows sold from \$14.50 to \$18 and canners and cutters cashed at \$9 to \$14.50. Bulls sold from \$13 to \$20.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$20 to \$26.50, a few heavies to \$27. Plain and medium butcher sorts sold at \$15 to \$19, and culls sold from \$12 to \$15.

Good and choice stocker calves sold mostly at \$23 to \$27.50, and plain and medium sorts sold from \$17 to \$22. Stocker yearling steers sold from \$27 down, feeder kinds from \$26 down. Heifer calves and yearlings sold usually \$1 to \$2 or more under similar steers. Stocker cows sold from \$14 to \$23.

Hog top Monday was \$20.25 to \$20.50, and sows sold from \$15 to \$17.50.

Good and choice fat lambs sold from \$24 to \$27, and culls ranged

downward to \$9 to \$12. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$10 to \$18.50. Slaughter yearling wethers sold from \$10 to \$18.50 and stocker and feeder yearlings sold from \$10 to \$14. Aged wethers sold from \$10 down, and two-year-olds sold from \$12.50 down. Slaughter ewes sold from \$6 to \$7 and old bucks sold from \$6 to \$6.50.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

The Sunshine Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. L. D. Kirby, circle chairman. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. James Baggett, secretary of youth, visited the circle and asked that the Society sponsor Sunday night suppers for the Youth Fellowship group. The Sunshine Circle voted to help in this work.

Mrs. Ele Hagelstein volunteered for membership on the planning committee and Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mrs. Mary Flowers volunteered to serve on Sept. 14.

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid was appointed Circle secretary to succeed Mrs. Joe Friend. The circle will have a small change bank available at each meeting for members who wish to contribute to the Circle treasury.

The program opened with prayer by Miss Mabel Whited. The topic, "Human Rights" was introduced by the study leader, Mrs. Madden Read.

Present were Mes. W. R. Baggett, Hugh Childress, Sr., W. D. Cooper, Mary Flowers, Joe Friend, Ele Hagelstein, Pernie Jeffery, T. A. Kincaid, L. D. Kirby, V. I. Pierce, and Madden Read and Miss Mabel Whited.

The Circle will meet Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan this week is Miss Lorelei Hankins of Rock-springs.

YEA, LIONS! LET'S TAKE BIG LAKE!
Friday Night, Sept. 12 - 8 p. m. In Big Lake

An Old Adage of Auto Experts

"Four quarts of dirty oil plus one quart of clean oil equals five quarts of dirty oil!" We think this makes sense. So, if your oil is 1000 miles old and you've burned a quart, be smart. Don't add — change!



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What's the MOST SURPRISING THING about this BUICK?



2-door, 6-passenger Special Sedan.

WE'LL tell you the answer to that one — it's the figures on the price tag.

For some reason, lots of people just can't believe they can buy a Buick at a price so close to "the low-priced three."

Maybe it's because a Buick seems so much better and bigger.

Maybe it's because they think Buick has so much more power and room — which is true.

Maybe it is because so many distinguished people own Buicks — which is also a fact.

But the fact remains — if you can afford a new car, you can own a Buick — so let's see what you get.

You get the thrilling power of a Fireball 8 Engine, that's a gas-saving high-compression valve-in-head — as much power as you can get in cars costing \$300 to \$400 more.

You get as much room as you'll get in cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

You get a ride that cost an honest-to-goodness million dollars to develop.

You get the silken smoothness of Dynaflo Drive.*

You get big-car comfort, styling, durability.

Don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself why so many folks are stepping up to this great car this year.

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

SURE IS TRUE FOR '52 —



OK FASTER, EASIER
ON **Caloric**

AMERICA'S EASIEST RANGES TO KEEP CLEAN

SPEED COOKING, SAVE GAS with Caloric Flavor-Bever Dual Burners. Removable for washing in sink.

WONDERFUL BAKING RESULTS are assured by the Caloric Hold-Heat Seamless Porcelain Oven.

DELICIOUS MEALS, with that charcoal flavor only genuine flame-broiling can give.



All models available with "CP" features for automatic cooking!

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Wilson Motor Co.

Phone 50

Ozona, Texas

Here and There
By J. Troy Hickman
(Continued From Page One)

for having them.
There is not much magic in real life. Neither is there much magic in church life. Most of it is routine. One is not usually "saved" by casually attending an occasional service, or by "coming forward" on some single proposition. As I see it, one is "saved" when he enters into and maintains day by day a living fellowship with God and his brother man. This is not a cheap salvation. It costs. And a part of the cost is our egotism, our inward boast of self-sufficiency which we must slowly but surely give up as a part of the price of Divine and human fellowship.

Everyone now and then is lonely. The only answer to loneliness and fear of the spiritual kind is to realize that one is with God and his brother man. This is what fellowship means — and fellowship is what the church really means.

Like everything else earthly, the church has her troubles. Since she is not made up of perfected saints in cold storage, but her members are just human beings trying to find fellowship with God and with each other, the church is often open to criticism, some of which is justifiable. But back of all the defects and blundering there is a yearning and a trend Godward and manward.

Church life, if it is vital, is not so much an event as it is a process. It is the process that saves. It is the final sum of many, many services of worship; the total of many, many good influences from other people; the sum of countless efforts, prayers and acts of self-restraint; the total of repeated and stubborn tries at being "unself-

ish" and "God-centered." It is all of these things, taken together and spread over a faithful lifetime, plus the grace of a good God, that "saves." As Luke puts it in the story of the early days of the church, recorded in Acts 2, "And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. . . . And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved." To me the key words are "continued steadfastly" and "fellowship."

Literary Club Opens Season at Breakfast

Ozona Literary Club opened the new season last Saturday with a breakfast at the House of Flowers tea room. Twenty-six members were present.

Officers were installed for the new year. Mrs. Robert Levo was installed as president; Mrs. Clovis Womack, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Sewell, second vice president; Mrs. Lem Bray, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Peltó, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Taylor Deaton, historian and reporter.

Mrs. Levo outlined the club program for the coming year and urged the cooperation of the membership in making it a success.

MAN or WOMAN to take over route of established customers in Ozona. Full or part time. Weekly profits of \$45.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. S-2, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.

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A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

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Ozona Butane Co.
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It's WATCH
INSPECTION
TIME
September 11 to 20



A little watch care saves costly repair!

BRING IN
YOUR WATCH TODAY!

Come in today with your watch. Remember—a little watch care often saves costly watch repair. And any watch—old or new—should be seen by a professional jeweler at least once a year. Such periodic checkups will help you keep your watch running on time all the time and at the lowest cost! Inspection is free, of course, and there is no obligation. So why not stop in today?

EASY PAYMENT TERMS
J. S. Wallis Jewelry
Ranch Theatre Building



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Narrow Town—Broad Outlook

The wife's cousin Ben, and Belle his bride are back from honeymooning in the Rockies. Took them to dinner last night at the Garden Tavern. Ben told about the trip:

"Went through a town in Idaho that was only 100 feet wide. No kidding! Built into a long, narrow canyon. And it shares those 100 feet with a railroad track that runs right through the hotel!"

"To get gas there we had to park right on the tracks. Suddenly Belle screams—'there's a train coming!' But the gas fellow just laughs and says we were there

first. Blamed if the engineer didn't stop the train and wait, too!"

From where I sit, it's a good illustration of how people can learn to "think of the other fellow" so that the community benefits. Railroaders and townspeople, Democrats and Republicans, malted milk fanciers and those who prefer a temperate glass of beer—we all have to share the same space. Let's maintain our neighbor's "right of way."

Joe Marsh

Wool Market Topic For Discussion at TSGRA Meet Sept. 13

SAN ANGELO, Texas. — The fourth quarterly Director's meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will be in Sweetwater, Saturday, September 13, John T. Williams, TSGRA president announces. Headquarters and all meetings will be at the Blue Bonnet Hotel.

Association members from Nolan and surrounding counties are invited to the business meeting of the directors, he added. Discussion will probably be mostly on the wool market including steps taken to strengthen it. A report will also be made on results of recent work on lamb grading.

Business interests of Sweetwater will be hosts to the visitors at a dance Friday night and breakfast and barbecue lunch on Saturday.

Williams stated that those who had not reserved rooms could do so by contacting A. C. Bishop, Sweetwater Board of City Development.

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSN.

Lady golfers of the Women's Golf Assn. teed off at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the weekly links contests. Trophy leg winners for the day were Dorothy Montgomery, Pauline Montgomery, Ada Pierce, Lilly Baggett, Katy Jones, Alice McMullan, Charlotte Phillips, Helen Wilkins, Liz Williams, Mary Clayton and Peggy Perner. Winning prizes for two or more pars, Dorothy Montgomery and Ada Pierce; par on No. 9, Katy Jones. W. E. Ramsey, club pro, gave a golf ball to all players in the beginner flight; Peggy Perner, Emma Phillips, Blanche Walker, Mary Clayton and Winnie Williams.

Next Tuesday, the golfers will tee off at 8:30 or 9 a. m. with a covered dish luncheon in the club house at 12:30.

Other members present were Jonsey Williams, Marge McMullan, Dorothy Pierce, Jane Black, Gladys Pierce, Willie V. Baggett, Mary Friend, Benny Gail Phillips, Rachel Childress, Lois Hicks and Velma Marley.

Pairings for next Tuesday: First flight, Katy Jones, Mary Friend, Marge McMullan and Willie V. Baggett, Velma Marley, Dorothy Montgomery, Jonsey Williams and Alice McMullan, Marge Ramsey, Wanda Stuart, Mary Deaton and Lois D. Kirby.

Second flight: Gladys Pierce, Jane Black, Liz Colquitt and Benny Gail Phillips, Pauline Montgomery, Ada Pierce, Lilly Baggett and Charlotte Phillips.

Third flight: Dorothy Friend, Dorothy Pierce, Mary Bess Harris and Geniece Childress, Liz Williams, Helen Wilkins, Lois Hicks and Rachel Childress.

Beginners: Peggy Perner and Blanche Walker, Winnie Williams, Mary Clayton and Emma Phillips.

GLAMORENE, the Rug-Cleaning Miracle, on sale at Ratliff

WILLING WORKERS CIRCLE

Members of the Willing Workers Circle met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Paul Perner for the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Perner gave the introduction to the new study course, "These Rights We Hold." After a business meeting, Mrs. J. A. Fussell dismissed the group with prayer.

Present were Mmes. Hugh Childress, Jr., George Harrell, E. B. Baggett, Max Schneemann, L. B. Cox, III, Paul Perner, P. C. Perner, Jr., Paul Hallcomb, J. A. Fussell, Pete Jacoby, Dick Henderson,

G. Pittman and N. D. Blackstone.

The next meeting of the circle will be September 24 in the home of Mrs. P. C. Perner, Jr., at 9 a. m.

OILWORKER HURT

A. J. Hall, 25 was reported in good condition at midweek in a San Angelo hospital where he was under treatment for injuries suffered in an oil rig accident near Ozona Monday.

Hall's right arm was caught in a cathead on a drilling rig. It was broken and mangled. He is an employee of the C. C. Smith Drilling Co.

THELMA

Mr. and Mrs. had as week-end Mrs. Bill Elliot and Jimmy Cole at Lake Antonio.

FOR SALE — van and chair — 382W.

LOST or STOLEN horse, Bay and four feet when branded. Gentle and Reward for return to recovery. Elgin, Texas.

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"Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost!"

"We use four Dodge 'Job-Rated' trucks in our operation—and Dodge power really puts out the work at low cost! Most of our work is off the highway over mud holes, ditches, and sloppy ground. But that means nothing to a Dodge, because Dodge power pulls us through anything!"

"A Dodge truck doesn't 'two-bits you to death' either. Rarely do we have any maintenance expense and when we do, it's legitimate wear and tear we can reasonably expect. Our Dodge trucks are ready to go 365 days a year!"



See us today for the best buy

in low-cost transportation...

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- ▶ There's a Dodge truck—1/2- through 4-ton—that fits your job.
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Power with economy! Powerful Dodge engines have compression ratios as high as 7.0 to 1. Dodge economy features like light-weight aluminum-alloy pistons help keep operating costs low.

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