

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

EXTENSION OF THE AMERICAN WAY

A couple of centuries ago roughly speaking, for actually it has been less than that) white men captured black men from the west in Africa, forcibly brought them to this country, and put them to work. The unique point of it was that these human beings were regarded not as persons, but as property. A man held the title to a slave. He could sell him rent him out, or punish him at his own discretion. The produce of the slave's labor belonged to the master. Apparently the law did not allow the slave with many civil or personal rights. He was a thing not a person.

About a century ago the slave in the United States was suddenly and dramatically transformed from a thing to a person. Certain civil and personal rights were granted to him by nothing less than constitutional amendments. The story of how this change was brought about and how it threw the nation into a violent and prolonged era of reaction, is familiar to all.

Now, in the year 1954, the Supreme Court of the United States has made another decision, still further extending the process of transforming the negro from a citizen with limited rights to a citizen equal in the sight of the law to every other man. His children cannot be segregated in the public schools, regardless of how carefully their separate rights are provided for, for the very fact of segregation itself is discrimination. So says the Court.

There are and will be many kinds of reactions to this important decision. They will range the scale from violent in the states where there are more negroes than whites, to mild in sections such as ours. There will also be many who will see the decision as a good thing.

It is to be hoped, however, that the states most seriously affected by the new application of an old American doctrine will be open-minded and patient in their first responses. One hopes that no drastic thing may be done which later might be regretted.

Whatever the practical effects of the decision may be — and these practical effects will be greatest where the negro population is heaviest — the change seems to be squarely in line with the basic Americanism. The logic of the American democratic system is that a man is a man. He is the unit in the commonwealth, regardless of whether he is rich or poor, black or white, he is one citizen and one only, has one vote, and the rights of others have and carries the same responsibilities and duties under the law, pays taxes on the same basis as others, goes to the army to defend the country in time of danger. Surely one would contend that anything less than this is the historic American creed, plainly stated in the Constitution and embodied in the basic traditions of our country.

While this has been our doctrine, it has not always been our practice. In practice we have lagged behind our professions of "liberty and justice for all." Some of the very men who put their names to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were the owners of slaves. And in more modern times there have been and still are numerous practical reservations that seem to deny what we say about all men being equal before the law. At long last the best part of the land has swept away the last legal barrier. We ought to be proud of it.

This was no sudden decision. It follows a slow transition. In 1857 the same court handed down a decision to the effect that segregation was not discrimination. It provided equal facilities were afforded both groups. Now the court has enforced segregation is "separate but equal" discrimination, regardless of the color of the skin. (Continued on Last Page)

General Rains Bring New Hope Drouth Is Ended

Average Inch or Better Reported Over Entire County

Another general rain which covered Crockett county with falls ranging from an inch to two inches and covered a wide section of West Texas early this week brought renewed hope to drouth-weary ranchmen that 1954 will really mark the end of the drouth which has plagued this area for four years.

Having missed the rains which last week flooded the northern and eastern half of Texas, this area's sagging spirits were bolstered by the generous gesture from J. P. Ylvisaker this week, as the soaking falls came in time to put new vigor in already recovering range lands.

The rain, which came amidst a blustery and noisy thunderstorm in Ozona, deposited a total of one inch of moisture here but measures up to an inch and a half and two inches were reported in some areas of the county. Howard Draw and draws west were flooded by heavier falls in that section of the county. Live Oak creek and the Pecos river were both on rises after the fall. Johnson draw through Ozona ran a trickle of water for a few hours but did not get on a full rise. Draws were reported on rises in the south half of the county as well.

A check on 1954 rainfall to date in Ozona shows the rainiest April in Ozona vicinity in 22 years of records. April brought a total of 5.95 inches of moisture to Ozona. The year's total to date stands at 7.46 inches, more than the 1951 year's total of 7.23 inches and close to the 1952 total of 8.27 inches.

The fall by months in 1954 was January .18; February .22; March .11; April, 5.95; and May to date 1.00.

Oliver & Kotyza To Drill Offset To Cox Field Lone Producer

Oliver & Kotyza of Midland have filed application to drill their 1-A H. B. Cox, one location east of production in the one-well Cox field of Crockett County, nine miles east-northeast of Sheffield.

The project will be drilled to 1,000 feet with cable tools. Operations are to begin immediately.

Location, on an 80-acre tract, is 3,000 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of 6-S Sloan survey.

The discovery well, the No. 1 Cox, was finished Dec. 5, 1953, for a daily pumping potential of 37.25 barrels of 35.6 gravity oil, no water. Production was from open hole between 790-884 feet in the Queen sand. Top of pay was picked at 855 feet on elevation of 2,134 feet.

Ellenburger Test To Be Drilled On Kincaid Estate

Deep Wildcat Spotted 2 1/2 Miles Southeast of Ozona

Ada Oil Co. of Midland has filed application to drill an 8,700-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett County, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Ozona. It will be the No. 1 Mrs. A. R. Kincaid Estate.

The project will be drilled with combination tools, with operations beginning immediately. Elevation is 2,500 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 3,300 feet from the west lines of 2-KL-GC&SF.

The prospector is one mile south-east and 1 1/4 miles northeast of production in the Friend (Ellenburger) gas field.

1954 O. H. S. Football Schedule Announced

When Coach Fred Hickman, who is expected to take over his duties as Ozona football coach about August 1, meets his 1954 grid prospects in the first workouts next fall, he may get to look over around fifty grid hopefuls, with a nucleus of 12 lettermen around which to build his 1954 Ozona High team.

That number of boys is expected to come out for football next fall and fans are looking forward to the new season, a new coach and a lot of promising material, hoping that the combination may produce a successful gridiron season.

The 1954 football schedule for the Ozona Lions was announced this week by Supt. L. B. T. Sikes. The ten-game slate is as follows:

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

Three Outposts Staked In Vaughn Production Area

Pure To Drill Ellenburger, Two Shallow Tests

The Pure Oil Co. has filed application to drill an outpost to its No. 35-E Vaughn, opener and lone producer in the newly-designated Vaughn (Ellenburger) field, and two long outposts to the shallow Vaughn field of Crockett County.

Pure 2-E-A Ed Bean, 3 1/2-mile south and slightly east of the No. 35-E Vaughn, is 2,017 feet from the north and 2,110 feet from the east lines of 81-OP-GC&SF, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Ozona.

Rotary drilling to 7,800 feet will begin May 18. It is on a 2,087.9-acre lease.

The No. 35-E Vaughn was finished April 30 for a calculated daily flowing potential of 480.24 barrels of 42.1 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 527-1. Production was from between 7,584-7,792 feet in the Ellenburger, topped at 7,584 feet on derrick floor elevation of 2,609 feet.

Pure 4-B Ed Bean, 2 1/4 miles southeast of production in the shallow Vaughn field, is 2,596 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of 80-OP-GS&SF, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Ozona.

Rotary drilling to 1,500 feet will begin May 18. It is on a 2,181.8-acre lease.

The test is also 1 1/4 miles southwest of production in the Pure-Bean field.

Pure 3-B Ed Bean, 1 1/4 miles east of the Vaughn field, is 480 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of the south half of 82-Pure 2-E Vaughn, an active Ellenburger test.

Rotary drilling to 1,500 feet will begin May 18.

The test is also 1 1/4 miles west-northwest of production in the Pure-Bean field.

The Vaughn field produces from the Grayburg at an average depth of 1,434 ft. and the Pure-Bean field produces from the San Andres at an average depth of 1,364 feet.

Gulf Oil Corp. has filed application to drill its No. 10-A J. M. Shannon one location west of production in the Vaughn field of Crockett County, 12 miles northwest of Ozona.

The project will be drilled with cable tools to 1,500 feet, with operations beginning when permit is received.

Location, on a 240-acre lease, is 1,000 feet from the south and 1,108 feet from the west lines of 5-UV-GC&SF.

SCOUT TAMALE SALE

Ozona Boy Scout Troop 63 will have a sale of hot tamales in the downtown city park Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will go into the Scout fund.

Entries Coming In For Quarter Horse Show Here

Sponsors Ready For 5th Annual Show May 29

Tempo of entries in the sixth annual Registered Quarter Horse Show, sponsored by the Crockett County Sheriff's Posse and slated for Saturday, May 29, was picking up as the show neared and requests for entry blanks and information indicates this year's show will equal or exceed last year's total number of fine horses. Pete W. Jacoby, show secretary, declared this week.

Between 25 and 30 horses have already been entered or have indicated they will enter and more than last year's 50 entries in the halter classes is expected this year. In addition to the halter and reining contests, this year's show will include in the performance classes, one for roping horses.

The show will kick off with a Western parade through downtown Ozona at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, May 29. Judging of the halter classes by show judge Bob Collins of Brownwood, prominent quarter horse breeder and trainer, will begin at 1 p. m. at the fair grounds.

The evening performance class program will begin at 8 p. m., also at the fair grounds, with the grand entry. Events slated for the Saturday night show will be the western class for children ages through 11, divided into junior and senior divisions; the open Junior reining contest for children through 14 years of age; the presentation of trophies to the champions and the reining and roping horse contests. Both the reining and roping contests will be divided into junior and senior divisions, with horses four years and under in the junior division.

Seven handsome trophy belt buckles are to be awarded winners in the various classes. Each first place boy and girl in both the junior and senior divisions of the Western class will be given trophy belt buckles and the winner of the junior reining contest and the reining and roping champions each will draw trophy buckles.

Entries in the children's western classes and the junior reining contest will be listed from now until horse show time at the Ozona Root & Saddlery. Children of any age through 14 who wish to enter any of these contests are invited to enter at once at the saddle shop.

The Ozona Roping Club will sponsor an evening's roping program at the fair grounds arena Friday night preceding the Saturday opening of the horse show.

Schools Wind Up Session This Week; Graduation Exercises

Ozona Schools will wind up the 1953-54 session this week, with the final event, the high school graduation, set for Friday night in the high school auditorium, with 15 graduates to receive diplomas. South Elementary school's eight grade graduation program was held in the high school auditorium Wednesday night and the Junior High graduation is set for tonight.

The fifteen graduates of Ozona High School will leave Sunday morning on the annual Senior trip, going by bus to Houston and New Orleans for a week-long sightseeing tour. Accompanying the group as sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stockard and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leath, with Q. A. Brentz as bus driver.

The graduating class includes Jane Adams, Barbara Bonn, Wanda Carden, Graham Childress, Charles Garlitz, Buddy Gibbs, Johnny Hedrick, Shirley Kost, Billie Ann Larvin, Larry Lewis, Kenneth Phillips, Alena Faye Powers, Donald Taylor, Jeannene Thompson and Vivian Trotter. Honor graduates are Wanda Carden, valedictorian, and Graham Childress salutatorian.

Forum Citizenship Award To Be Made At Graduation Exercises

Second annual award of the Ozona Woman's Forum Citizenship Award will be made at the high school graduation exercises Friday night. Name of the winner of this year's award will not be known until the night of the presentation.

Winner of the first award last year was Marion Mock (Mrs. Aaron Bledsoe). She received a medal. The Forum has made available this year a handsome plaque on which the names of winners will be engraved each year, starting with the first year, and the plaque will be hung in the high school, the winner receiving in addition a medal.

The award is made on selection through a system of scoring on ten points of virtue, including honesty, cooperation, dependability, courtesy, obedience, effort and participation, outstanding achievements, scholarship, self reliance and neatness and orderliness.

Little League Season To Open Here Mon. Night

Double Headers Slated Monday; Thursday Nights

Ozona's 1954 Little League season is set to open next Monday evening at 6:30 in the Lions softball park, with four teams to vie for the season's championship.

Johnny Clark, Junior High Principal, has been named Little League director by the sponsoring organization, the Ozona Lions Club. Lion President L. B. T. Sikes announced this week. The Little League and other youth summer activities are a joint project of the county, schools and Lions Club.

The Little League commission is headed by Houston Smith as president; Floyd Hokit, vice president; Charles Ratliff, secretary-treasurer; and Byron Williams and Jim Dudley, directors. Representing the Lions Club as the youth committee will be Ted Lewis, chairman, Gene Thomas, C. A. Woody, Charles Applewhite and Carl Thurman.

Team sponsors again this year will be Ozona Oil Co., Spencer Motors, Kyle Kleeners and South Texas Lumber Co. Double header games will be played on Monday and Thursday nights of each week during the season. The schedule and player rosters will be available for publication next week.

12 4-H Club Members Receive Medals For Outstanding Work

Crockett County 4-H Club members were presented Best Feeder Medals at a school assembly program last Friday, May 14th. These medals, donated by Nathan's Jewelers of San Angelo, were presented by county agent Pete Jacoby.

The following 4-H members received medals for outstanding work in their 4-H feeding projects this year: Carl Conklin, Erby Chandler, R. J. Everett, Billy Fish, Joe Everett, Mark White, Myrtle Everett, George Banger, Jr., Sonny Henderson, Bobby Sutton, Pierce Miller, and Tommie Sue Chandler.

Ozona Student On Honor List At SMU

Dallas, May 13. — Judith White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Ozona, was honored for high scholastic achievement in annual Honors Day ceremonies at Southern Methodist University Thursday.

The SMU Scholarship Committee conferred the title of University Scholar on Miss White along with a Certificate of Award from the Director of Scholarships. She is a Senior student and will receive the bachelor's degree at commencement exercises the evening of June 1.

Ozona Teacher Salaries Hiked \$300 Annually

Raise Maintains Local Scale Above State Average

In step with the general raise of base salaries of teachers throughout Texas, authorized by the state legislature at the recent special session, Ozona school board voted an across-the-board raise of \$300 a year to all teachers in the Ozona system, effective with next year's school term.

The teacher pay schedule under the new scale will raise the base pay of teachers with B. S. degrees and no experience from \$3,000 to \$3,300 a year, with the maximum in this category at \$4,020, a \$60 annual increment for each year of experience in teaching. For teachers with master's degrees, the base pay will be \$3,500 a year with a maximum of \$4,520.

The new salary scale here will keep Ozona schools above the average over all the state but still will be from \$300 to \$500 a year under salaries in the Permian Basin area of West Texas. However, taking into consideration the housing facilities available and the plan under which the schools operate the teacher housing, salaries here will compare favorably with any system in the state, Supt. L. B. T. Sikes says.

With approximately 50 teachers in the system next year, the raise will add \$15,000 to the school's salary budget, but this sum will be more than offset by an expected rise in county valuations from increased oil production.

Connell Ashley Seeks District Attorney Post

Ft. Stockton Attorney Seeks To Succeed Law Partner

Connell Ashley, Fort Stockton lawyer, this week made formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of district attorney, 112th district, which is composed of Crockett, Kimble, Pecos, Sutton and Upton counties.

Ashley was born and reared on a ranch in San Saba County, attended public schools, and was graduated from the University of Texas law school, after time out for military service with the United States occupation army in Japan.

Following graduation from law school and admission to the Texas State Bar, Ashley moved to Fort Stockton to become associated with Hart Johnson in the general practice of law, in the course of which he also has assisted Mr. Johnson in the official capacity of District Attorney of the 112th District. This has included working with grand juries, assisting in the prosecution of a variety of criminal cases, and preparation of the state's cases.

Since the first of 1953 he has served as city attorney of Fort Stockton. He also is active in the religious, civic and fraternal life of his community, and holds office as treasurer and director of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce, and as an officer and director of the Fort Stockton Lions Club, and in the Fort Stockton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel that training and experience qualify me for the important office of District Attorney, and should voters of the district nominate me in the July primary, I will expect to devote full time and energy to proper discharge of the duties of the office," said Mr. Ashley.

"I hope to see each voter in the five counties of the 112th District before July 24, and will appreciate the favorable consideration of everyone", he concluded.

REMINGTON ADDING machines at The Stockman office.

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, MAY 20, 1954

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COMPETITION IN ACTION

The consumer has been getting a welcome break lately. The cost of many of the commodities we buy has declined. Others have held steady in price, which is itself a refreshing change from the time when every month brought jumps. Few costs have risen. And most of the forecasts say a moderate downward trend will continue.

Various reasons are responsible. For one thing, practically everything is in abundant supply—the output of our factories has literally been staggering. In some instances improved production methods have resulted in cost cuts. And, on the retail level, competition is at an extremely high pitch.

This means that the merchant must offer every inducement, including the lowest possible price, to the public—not because he is charitably inclined, but because that's the only way he can keep his business.

TEACHERS RESIGN

Three more resignations from the faculty of Ozona schools, effective at the close of the present school year, have been received by Supt. L. B. T. Sikes, he announced this week. Recent resignations include Corbett Smith as band director, Glenn Hicks as principal of the North Elementary school and Mrs. Ken Cody, commercial teacher in high school.

Mother Goose In Texas

By Ray Wood

The raccoon's tail has rings all around;

The possum's tail is bare;
The rabbit has no tail at all,
Just a little bitty bunch of hair.

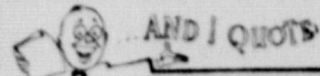
The Mother Goose lore of the old world has many rhymes about the cat, the dog, the pig, and other domestic animals. In this country new rhymes were made about these animals, but here Mother Goose found dozens of other interesting critters whose fancied characteristics suggested delightful rhymes. Nothing in the lore of the world is quite equal to the charming fantasy created about these amazing creatures.

Among those appearing most frequently are the raccoon and the possum (just plain possum, if you please). To pioneer children these were so common as to be almost kinsfolk and in the rhymes they often co-operate to outwit their common opponent, the Houn' Dog, who had to work under a handicap. For a while the critters had the whole woods to operate in, the houn'dog couldn't even go after them unless the man turned him loose. Just listen to this:

Raccoon, he's a choppin' wood;
Possum, he's a haulin';
O' Houn' Dog, chained to a log,
Is killin' hisself a-bawlin'.

Next Week: The "Houn' Dog". Variants of these or similar rhymes will be recorded in the permanent collection of Mother Goose in Texas if addressed to Ray Wood at Raywood, Texas. Copyright 1954, by Ray Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayles and two children, Frances and John, were here from Abilene to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Tandy. Mrs. Sayles is Mrs. Tandy's sister. Mills Tandy honored Frances Sayles and pupils of the eighth grade with a swimming party Saturday.



"Many bachelors have no idea what married bliss is—and that's true of a lot of married men, too." —Bob Olin.

"I expect to catch my second wind when I reach 90." —Ephraim Horner, 88-year-old farmer upon the birth of his 27th child.

"People who think nothing of borrowing money usually think even less of paying it back." —Maurice Seitter.

"Most men never bring the boss home to dinner because she's already there." —Bert Kruse.

"The exact age of the human race is unknown—but it's certainly old enough to know better!" —Carl M. Staley.

"A depression is a period when people do without the things their parents never had." —Roger King Mozian.

Range Conservation Practices Speed Up Drouth Recovery

By Bob Scott, S. C. S.

The Crockett Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors held their monthly meeting, May 13. Board members present at the meeting were Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., L. B. Cox, Jr., Troy Williams, Bill Clegg, and R. A. Harrell. Others present were Bob Scott, Soil Conservation Service technician; and Pete Jacoby, county agent. At 3:30 p. m., the supervisors were also accompanied by Pleas Childress and the 4-H Club grass judging team to Pleas Childress' "Turkey Roast Ranch" where various conservation measures were observed and discussed.

Items of business attended to during the business session were as follows: Progress on the use of the district's equipment was discussed. A petition of landowners of the district to buy a grass seed drill was presented and discussed. The board agreed to try and have a special grass seed drill

built that would be suitable to use in conjunction with the district's tractors and pitters. The proposed planter will be adapted to be used in brush and will have seed outlets that will plant only in the three pits made by the pitting machine. This arrangement would also be adapted to row planting on old fields and will handle all types of grass seed.

Following the business session the group went to the Childress ranch. Excellent recovery of range-land was observed as a result of a deferment system being used on the ranch. It was noted that a substantial stand of big bluestem had made its appearance in one draw of the ranch as a result of defer-

ment last fall and winter. Good recovery is being made on most of the area due to the recent rains, but competition for the better species of grass weakened by three years of severe drought has resulted in a severe decreasing of this better type vegetation. Deferring to let the vigor of these grasses increase is a substantial way of increasing the productivity of the ranges.

Also of interest on the tour was a good stand of blue panic grass that was seeded on areas pitted early this spring.

The recent rains and the results of good management has shown us that the potential of this great ranching country is still there.

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TRANGLE DRIVE IN

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"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

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GLENN FORD and WILLIAM HOLDEN in

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Cox, Jr., secretary of
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P. C. Perner, Jr., and
arvick
Young Workers Circle
Chairman, Mrs. S. M.
eaders: Mrs. H. E. Tan-
D. B. Pettit, Mrs. T. A.
of Circle Mmes.: J. S.

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of guilty parties to
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Pierce, III, Taylor Word T. A.
Kincaid, Bill Cooper, John Bailey,
R. A. Harrell, Paul Perner, Tom
Harris, Isidora Verver, Madden
Read, Johnny Henderson, W. R.
Baggett, Sr., Wayne E. West, Ar-
thur Kyle, W. E. Friend, Clay A-
dams, Bill Conklin.

The Sunshine Circle
Circle Chairman: Mrs. Stephen
Perner.
Study Leaders: Mrs. Evert
White, Miss Mildred Ralston, Mrs.
Nip Blackstone.

Circle members: Mmes: Ray Pin-
er, Pete Jacoby, Ralph Jones, A. S.
Lock, Joe Pierce, Jr., George Har-
cell, Brock Jones, Dempster Jones,
V. L. Pierce, N. W. Graham, George
Montgomery, Pernie Jefferies, John
Coates, Batts Friend, Bright Bag-
gett Oscar Kost, and Hugh Child-
ress.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

C. A. Woody, Administrator
Patients admitted: Gene Wil-
liams, Jr., Mrs. Clay Adams, Mr.
Gilbert Casey, and Maria Cardona.
Patients dismissed: Mrs. Clay
Adams, and Gene Williams, Jr.
Mrs. Thelma Jolly who sustained
a fractured hip is still with us
and doing very nicely. Also Mr.
L. D. Elmore whose leg was broken
in oil field accident is still with
us and is improving.

Ozona Artist Wins Prize For Painting In Angelo Exhibition

Mrs. Wayne E. West, whose vo-
cation is being a wife and mother
but who spends most of her spare
time in pursuing her hobby of
painting, has won new honors with
her brush.

Mrs. West received word Satur-
day that she had won a silver
bowl in the San Angelo Art Club
exhibition which opens next Sun-
day, May 23, in the Kendall Gal-
lery in San Angelo. The winning
picture was "January Landscape",
which was hung in the Texas Wat-
ercolor show in February at the
Witte Museum in San Antonio.

There were 150 entries submit-
ted for this exhibition, 43 were
selected to be hung, with 12 of
these being chosen for prizes, one
of which was Mrs. West's "Jan-
uary Landscape." The picture is of
the real drouth-stricken January
landscape near Ozona.

Mrs. West recently attended the
Texas Federation of Fine Arts an-
nual meeting and exhibition in
Austin, where one of her pictures,
entitled "Dust Storm" hung in the
exhibition and was selected to go
on circuit.

While in Austin she also partic-
ipated in the Art Mart sponsored
by the TFFA to raise money for

expanding the museum in Austin.
The Art Mart is held in the City
Coliseum each year and displays
are set up for paintings, sculpture,

weaving, ceramics, potography,
jewelry making, woodcarving,
leathercraft and all crafts. The
Mart is statewide in eligibility

and this year was judged by a pan-
el of 33 persons from different
walks of life.

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PLUGS INTO CIGARETTE LIGHTER
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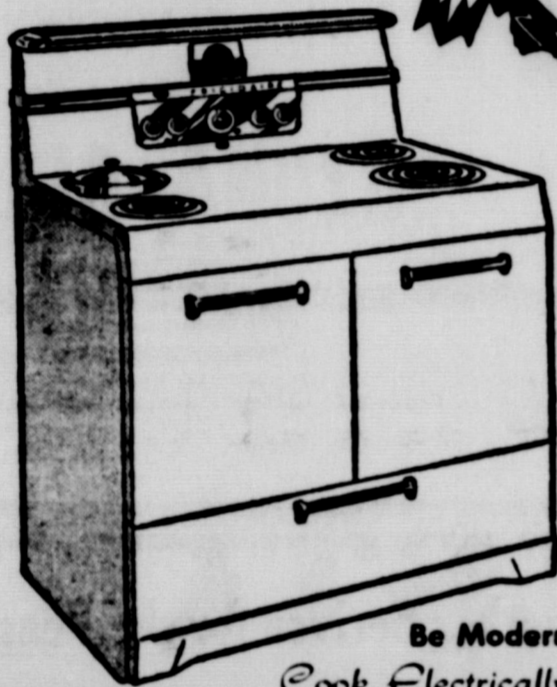
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Shown

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Company

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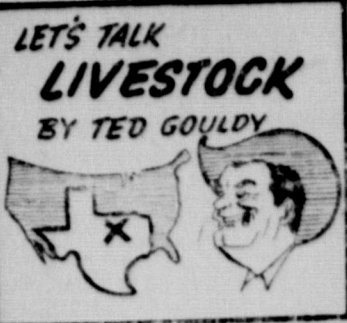
W. H. CHANDLER

Phone 113-J

J. B. MILLER

Phone 410

Ozona Sprayer Co.



Fort Worth—The week of May 17th was proclaimed "Eat More Lamb in Texas Week" by Governor Allan Shivers, and the sheep industry is using every means to publicize the fact.

Ironically while Texas produces most of the lamb in the nation, Texans eat proportionately less than anyone else per capita.

The week has received nationwide attention through the Don McNeill Breakfast Club program, a portion sponsored by Swift & Co. The early morning television show of Walter Cronkite (CBS) featured the lamb week — and a Texas lamb sent him by some Fort Worth livestock market folks.

Whether it is this week or next, let us recommend Texas lamb to you. When properly prepared, it is a real treat. By the way, Polly Cox, wife of WFAA radio farm director Murray Cox, gave some good recipes Tuesday morning on the air. I expect a letter to her, care of Radio Station WFAA, Dallas, Texas, would get you a copy of her favorite lamb recipes.

Whether by accident or design, the largest sheep and lamb run of the year—near 20,000 arrived at Fort Worth Monday.

Spring lambs were \$1 lower, shorn lambs were 50 cents to \$1 lower. Feeders weaker, in sympathy with the fat lamb trade. Older sheep steady. Spring lambs topped at \$24 to \$26, and clipped fat lambs drew \$20 down. Two-year-olds \$12 to \$15; aged wethers \$9 to \$12. Slaughter ewes \$5 to \$6. Breeders ewes \$8 to \$15. Feeder lambs \$18 down, shorn feeders \$15 down.

The largest percentage of cows was in the cattle run at Fort Worth Monday we have seen this season. Bears out our observations of the past few weeks that culling of herds is being done earlier this year with dry cows and culls, including many marginal dairy producers being cashed out. Probably they're bringing lots more dollars now than they would a few weeks later.

Best fat cows drew \$13 to \$15; two loads of Triangle cows from the Tom Burnett Estate at \$15. Best fed cattle were from I. S. Scott, Castro County, these steers weighed 880 at \$24.75, a top feeder has often topped the market in the past.

Sizable numbers of shortfaced and warmed up heifers and steer yearlings being marketed these days. Prices ranged from \$16 to \$21, depending on flesh and quality. Many fed 60 to 75 days, many fed on pastures and fields.

Best fed calves again \$20 to \$22.50, creepfed heavies at \$21 to \$22 numerous. Looks like this year the creepfed calves are paying handsome dividends.

Desirable stocker calves and yearlings \$18 to \$21.50, stocker cows \$8 to \$15.50.

County Agent Hulsey of Jack County told us recently that some of the folks up that way are speculating that this summer may be another "1950".

THE AMERICAN WAY



Quack Diagnosis

Remember 1950 was the Summer when it was cool and rained about every 10 days all Summer long?

In 1950, we never did have to suffer thru one of those 30 to 40-day spells with temperature around 100 degrees or better. Yep, we'll take an encore on 1950 this year! Won't you?

Rains After Drouth Produce Threatened Spread of Bitterweed

By Bob Scott, S. C. S.

Grave concern has been expressed by many ranchers in the district at the presence of bitterweed plants being found in formerly bitterweed-free pastures.

During the past three years extreme drought conditions have prevented the germination of bitterweed to a large extent. Drought and stocking has also materially reduced the good cover of perennial grasses in the Crockett Soil Conservation District, which was effectively preventing the growth of bitterweed.

During these dry years some bitterweed seed were gradually carried to clean pastures by many forces capable of scattering seed—vehicles, livestock, birds, whirlwinds, wetbacks, ants, etc. One rancher in the Edwards Plateau Soil Conservation District in the Sonora area reported he found several bitterweed plants in a deer track where the deer had jumped the fence.

It is extremely important that ranchers on bitterweed-free land make a careful search for these occasional plants and destroy them now, before they drop thousands of seed. If this is done, the job of keeping the ranch free of bitterweed will be much cheaper. Good management, to allow a good cover of grass on the degraded areas, will greatly reduce the hazard by fall

if the moisture conditions remain favorable. If the bitterweed is nearing maturity it should be sacked and burned, as most plants will be having a few mature seed by now.

A great many acres are still free of bitterweed in this area. It is important not only to the ranchers who own the land—but to everyone, that they remain free. Death loss, feed cost, and lower income to the rancher is quickly reflected in less buying power and reduced taxes.

Bitterweed has been observed on several areas within the city limits of Ozona. If these plants are allowed to produce seed and multiply, the town could become a center for spreading the plant, by means of every vehicle leaving the town.

Any local citizen who doesn't recognize the yellow flowered bitterweed, can get positive identification by asking any local rancher. The cooperation of everyone will help curtail the spread of this ever-present menace.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Woman's Forum Night Bridge Club met Thursday night, May 13, at the Country Club with the Charlie Blacks, and the Dempster Jones' as hosts. Twenty-eight persons attended, and prizes were awarded to the following: High score, the Lefty Walkers; second high, the W. T. Whitakers; low the James Childresses; bingo, The Fred Hagelsteins.

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CLARK TO GET M. A.

Alpine, Texas. — Johnny Clark has been certified as a candidate to receive a Master of Arts degree from Sul Ross State College. The degree will be conferred at

commencement, May 24. Mr. Clark is principal of the Ozona Junior High School.

Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., district secretary status of women, and

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Conference secretary, status of women, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, were in Big Lake Wednesday conducting classes at district Officers' Training Day.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

You have reached one of the most important milestones in your lives. We hope your accomplishment will serve as a stimulus to greater effort toward still greater achievement, to the end that all your ambitions may be realized and all your goals reached.

A sincere "well done" from all of us at the

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Another Service for the People of Ozona And Surrounding Territory —

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For further information, please call or write our office

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Ozona, Texas

Methodist Close Year Sunday; Conference Next Week

The annual session of the Texas Methodist Conference is scheduled to meet in Antonio Wednesday, May 30, through Sunday, May 31, following which the conference will close their current year this Sunday, May 23.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. church school at 10 a. m. and the youth meeting at 8:30 p. m.

The so-called "Conference" will be held at the church school on May 30th, church school on May 31st, and the youth meeting on Sunday, May 23rd.

Other items reported to the annual conference by the local congregation were the raising of a \$20,330 for all purposes of the church year, which improvements to church buildings.

Methodist pastors are being elected on a one-year basis, Mr. Hickman is expected to be elected to the Ozona church for the year.

Political Announcements

Stockman has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for offices as listed, in action of the Democratic Party. Candidates are listed in order in which they were received.

Attorney, 112th Dist.: W. BLACKBURN, County

Judge, 112th Dist.: S. JOHNSON, Sutton Co. C. LANGDON, Upton Co. R. PRIEST, Upton Co.

Congressman, 16th Dist.: RUTHERFORD, Odessa

Representative 78th: BURKETT, County (Re-election)

County Judge: STON SMITH (Re-election) M. WHITE

County Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Clerk: EARNEST (Re-election) BLACK ROBERTSON

County & Dist. Clerk: RUSSELL (Re-election) BERT BAKER

County Attorney: WARD M. LEMMONS N. MAHON (Re-election)

County Treasurer: DUDLEY (Re-election) Commissioner, Prec. 1: SEAHORN H. JONES (Re-election) K. JAMES S. BAGGETT

Commissioner, Prec. 2: COATES GIBBS K. JONES KIRBY (Bill) MILLER LAXSON

Commissioner, Prec. 3: (RUSTY) SMITH MONTGOMERY NEWTON ST. DUNLAP WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Prec. 4: YOUNG DUDLEY, JR. (FATS) PARKER ROUGH

Peace of the Peace, Prec. 1: (BILL) JOHNIGAN (Re-election)

Woman's Forum Seats New Officers In Final Meeting Of Season

In its last regular meeting of the year the Ozona Woman's Forum met at the home of Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Thursday, May 13, for a coffee and business meeting. Annual reports of the retiring officers were given. Mrs. Charles Williams, welfare chairman, reported the results of the recent fund raising drive, and plans were made for Forum members to participate in the Red Cross drive. The General Federation Convention to be held at Denver, Colo., May 31, was discussed. Mrs. James Childress reported that the medal and plaque for the Annual Woman's Forum Good Citizenship Award were ready for presentation at the high school graduation exercises. The winner of the award will not be known until that night.

Mrs. Montgomery, retiring president, presided at a candlelight ceremony, installing the new officers, for the coming two years. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Charlie Black; First Vice-President, Mrs. W. T. Stokes; Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. J. Bailey; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. T. Whitaker; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jack Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Perner; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

Mrs. Dub Pettit, a guest, showed movies of Boys' Ranch, and told of the Ranch's expansion plans. Movies of the Forum's style shows of the past four years were also shown.

Present were: Meses, Charlie Black, Nip Blackstone, Abe Caruthers, James Childress, Joe Clayton, Bill Clegg, Fred Hagelstein, Jim Ad Harvick, B. B. Ingham, Jr., Pete Jacoby, Brock Jones, Jess Marley, Beecher Montgomery, Marshall Montgomery, P. C. Perner, J. S. Pierce, III, W. T. Stokes, C. O. Walker, Charlie Williams, Jr., Jack Williams, Bud Cox and D. B. Pettit.

Pvt. Nat E. Read In Training At Ft. Bliss

Fort Bliss, Texas—Pvt. Nat E. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Read of Ozona, recently began eight weeks of basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss.

The first eight weeks of basic training are spent on fundamental infantry subjects like army drill, rifle, machine gun, and bazooka marksmanship, and familiarization with army technical subjects. This first phase of training is climaxed with a one week maneuver in the field.

Upon completion of the first eight week cycle, he will either be assigned for further training at Ft. Bliss in the techniques of antiaircraft artillery or he will be transferred to another training center for schooling in some other army skill.

Should he remain at Ft. Bliss, his second eight weeks will see him learn the uses of various electro-atomic equipment employed by the AAA-RTC. He will also be expertly trained in the firing of light and medium antiaircraft artillery at low flying and high altitude aerial targets on the one-and-one-half million acre Ft. Bliss ranges.

"Recognition of the fact that freedom is close to home led the founding fathers to put strict limits on the powers vested in the proposed central governments, and to place all unspecialized powers in the hands of the state governments." Frank Chodorov

Range Care Is Key To Recovery Says A & M Specialist

College Station, — Supplemental pastures and continued feeding are major "keys" to the recovery of low producing, drought ravaged grasslands.

Livestock raisers in areas of recent rains can put their moisture to work two ways, says A. H. Walker, extension range specialist. Under favorable moisture conditions, supplemental pastures of rapid growing grasses like Sudan will furnish abundant grazing. And, while livestock are on the supplemental grazing, permanent ranges are idle, allowing them to recover at the fastest possible rate.

Range plants must have top growth before they can put down roots, Walker says. When it rains plants may grow quickly, but unless livestock are held off and grasses given a chance to reestablish their root system, they may be worse off than before.

Just which pasture should be rested first? The one in best condition, Walker replies since these make more progress toward recovery in less time. Poorest grasslands, which will take two to five years to recover, should be rested later.

Many producers may be tempted to jump back and "grab a quick buck", but the specialist advises these raisers to "breed back rather than buy back into the livestock business."

County agents have a handy bulletin on the subject, C-320.

Range Management Versus Drought, which contains helpful information on range care during and after drought.

Photography Students Display Pictures; Plan To Form Camera Club

The Sul Ross College Extension Course in amateur photography, conducted here by Glenn Burgess of Alpine, closed last week with an exhibition of mounted pictures which had been taken, developed and printed by class members. Those displaying prints were Mrs. Ira Carson, Miss Mildred North, Richard Flowers and Troy Hickman.

The pictures are now on display in the windows of several local business establishments, The Smith Drug Store, Joseph's Dry Goods Store and the Ratliff Store.

Plans have been made by the class members to organize an Ozona Camera Club. Membership will be open to the public. Meetings will probably be held once a month. Dues will be nominal and the purpose of the club will be for fellowship among camera hobbyists and the exchange of amateur picture information. Those interested in such a club are asked please to contact Mrs. Hubert Baker, Miss Mildred North, or Troy Hickman.

Kerry Tandy, student at the University of Texas, recently spent the week-end visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy.

Office Supplies—Stoekman office

3,000 Foot Wildcat Set On Shannon Land

Howsley & Jacobs of Albany have filed application to drill a 3,000-foot cable tool wildcat in Crockett County, 26 miles north-west of Ozona. It will be the No. 1 J. M. Shannon Estate.

Operations, on a 643.78-acre tract, are to begin immediately. Location is 330 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 7-BB-EL&RR.

The prospector is 4 1/2-miles south of the World field which produces from the Grayburg at an average depth of 2,621 feet, and from the Strawn at an average depth of 8,088 feet.

It is also three miles northeast of the Shannon field which produces from the Grayburg at an average depth of 2,171 feet, and from the San Andres at an average depth of 2,314 feet.

It is 4 1/2-mile northwest of the North Todd field, which produces from the San Andres.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The Ladies Golf Assn. met Tuesday for their monthly luncheon, golf and bridge at the country club. Blind Bogey winners at golf were Nettie Holt, Velma Marley and Wanda Stuart. Bridge high score winner was Mary Clayton; second high, Winnie Williams; low, Roberta Cooper, and bingo, Charlotte Phillips. Others attending were Eileen Childress, Katy Jones, Wilma Friend, Gladys Pierce, Alice McMullan, Ada Pierce, Pauline Montgomery, Mary

Friend, Liz Williams, Emma Adams, Lois Hicks, Blanche Walker, Dorothy Pierce, Donna Beth Davidson, Jonsey Williams, Dorothy Friend, Marge Ramsey and Dorothy Montgomery.

Next Tuesday, golfers will meet for coffee at 8:15 a. m. and tee off at 8:45.

WANTED TO RENT — Two-bedroom unfurnished home. Call L. D. Kirby.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

Medford, Mass. Mercury: "... all of us need to be more wary and on the lookout for improper solicitations because the demands and needs of established services and charitable agencies and research groups are greater than ever and warrant more intelligent support than ever. Who, therefore, can afford to throw away cash on sob stories which will not bear the light of fair and impartial investigations?"

Greenville, Texas, Banner: "This nation, Richard L. Bowditch, a Boston ship executive... declared 'was conceived and rose to world leadership on the ideas of non-conformists and free-wheelers, of men and women of integrity and wide vision, of individuals with bold far-reaching minds, who insisted on crossing the frontiers of the unknown.' Mr. Bowditch is merely restating the principles upon which this nation was founded and has grown great..."

FURNISHED — Apartment for rent. Call 24 or 145-J



do you get hung up ON A CLOTHESLINE?

If you're a homemaker who doesn't have enough days in the week... who gets all tied up in clothes lines when you'd rather be having fun... you're the homemaker who should investigate an automatic GAS dryer!

Why delay? Sooner or later you'll realize the value of "doing" your clothes with scientific exactness... with a minimum of work... with no fear of flying dust.

GAS is for you! As economical as it is efficient and as pretty in your home as a picture. See the marvelous GAS dryers at your appliance dealer's or your GAS Company show room!

Advertisement for Jones Lumber and Gas Co. featuring a cartoon character and text: 'AN EXTRA SHOWER IN YOUR PLACE WILL TAKE UP VERY LITTLE SPACE NOT A LUXURY - IT'S A NECESSITY'.

Advertisement for GAS featuring a flame icon and text: 'GAS SERVICE IS SPEEDY DEPENDABLE COSTS LESS'.

Advertisement for Empire Southern Gas Co. featuring a logo and text: 'EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. James Isbell, District Manager'.

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

But the court took its time in reaching this decision. Its doctrine was announced in a sane and deliberate way, supported by impressive reasons. Moreover, the court showed what seems to be commendable restraint in delaying to issue decrees putting the new policy into effect. The time lag between announcement and enforcement practice will give us a chance to shift gears and get ready for the new order.

The new order will probably cause little trouble in this section. We have already gone through a similar experience on a state level in Texas with regard to the Latin-American people. The ruling forbidding the segregation of Latin-American students in Texas schools was hailed by some as the beginning of a bad mess. But in practice it has worked out very well. If it were not for the Latin-American students, some West Texas and border town schools could not field an athletic team. Moreover, it has not produced many serious social problems; and for the most part both groups keep to themselves socially. Is there any reason to believe that the new situation cannot be worked out as well, provided we try?

One can understand why certain states in the deep South are excited. Some of them have a larger negro population than white population. As a group the negro people do not own property or produce income sufficient to yield taxes to keep up the public school system necessary for their own children. This means a heavier burden for the white minority. One wonders whether the threat of one such state to do away with the public school system and put in a private system supported by state money will not present in the end problems worse than those posed by the new decision.

It seems clear that a democracy of free men cannot reach its full strength until provision is made for the equal education and privilege of all its citizens. More than any other system, democracy needs an enlightened and free electorate. The existence of large blocks of underprivileged citizens

whose civic opportunities and learning are substandard is a handicap perhaps greater than that foreseen by some to be the result of the new decision.

Regardless of opportunities available in the last analysis a person's place in society is determined by himself. If he is able, he will make the grade; if he is unable to make the grade, he will fail. In either case, there should be no legal difficulties in the way of his rising to his highest possible stature. As I see it, the new ruling simply says to every American, white or black, "We give you the equal opportunity, and now it's up to you to make good if you can and will. You are on your own!"

This country has faced some fundamental problems before. It has made drastic adjustment before. There is every reason to believe that we will eventually work out this new order to the satisfaction and advantage of every person of fair mind and good will. Our doctrine of equality under the law has brought us to the modern world's highest peak of prosperity and power. Why should we doubt it now? Let's accept it and work with it.

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

LATIN-AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

Wendle Scott, Evangelist

Sunday — Services:

10:00 a. m. Bible Study
11:00 a. m. Worship Service
7:30 p. m. Worship Service

Mid-Week Service:

Tues. 7:30 p. m. Bible study
Everyone is invited

\$574.91 Collected In Hurried Completion of Red Cross Fund Drive

A total of \$574.91 had been turned in by a group of workers who spread out over Ozona Monday to complete the belated Red Cross fund drive for 1954 in Ozona. W. D. Cooper, chapter chairman, reported this morning.

The drive was kicked off at a meeting of workers at which Mrs. Jim Ad Harvick, who was connected for a time with the Red Cross in overseas duty, recounted some of her observations of the Red Cross at work and answered some of the most persistent criticisms of the organization voiced every year at fund drive time.

Workers were recruited as volunteers from various local organizations, including the E. S. A., Literary Club, Woman's Forum, Lions Club and Rotary Club.

Solicitors for the fund drive included Mrs. Taylor Deaton, Mrs. Barbara Earnest, Mrs. Gene Thomas, Mrs. Charles S. Ratliff, Mrs. Johnny Clark and Mrs. M. A. Lemmons from E. S. A.; Mrs. Clovis Womack, Mrs. George Hester, Mrs. J. B. Monroe, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Leoyd Parker and Mrs. Homer Good from the Literary Club; Mrs. Beecher Montgomery, Mrs. Charlie Black, Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. P. C. Perner, Mrs. Pete Jacoby and Mrs. Jim Ad Harvick from the Woman's Forum and from other organizations and as individuals, L. B. T. Sikes, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. L. D. Long, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. O. R. Henson, Bill Cooper and Joe Vitela.

Mrs. Bud Harrison E. S. A. Delegate To State Convention

Mrs. Bud Harrison attended the E. S. A. State Convention May 14, 15 and 16 at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston, Texas, as the voting delegate from the Beta Rho chapter in Ozona. Mrs. Harrison, who has just been elected Vice-president of the Ozona chapter and Treasurer of District VII, was a participant in the campaign to elect Mrs. Don Starnes of Coleman

as State President for 1954. Mrs. Starnes received the office.

Mrs. Harrison also attended workshops on Rushing, Scrapbooks, Finance, Publicity and Philanthropy. She reports that rushing material from Beta Rho was used in the workshop report.

A highlight of her trip was a tour of the new Wolff Polio Rehabilitation home in Houston, which was the recipient of \$3000 donated by the international E. S. A. as a result of the successful polio project carried on last year by all E. S. A. chapters. Beta Rho in Ozona donated \$50 to this fund from the proceeds of the bake sale in January to which Ozonans contributed generously.

Four Plane Loads Of Ozonans Leave For Fishing In Mexico

A party of ten Ozona fishermen loaded into four airplanes here Monday for a round trip flight of approximately 1,600 miles and a week of sail fishing in the Gulf of California off the coast from Guaymas, Mexico.



KNOW THE BEST WAY TO TELL HER SHE'S A "DARLING"?

SAUNDERS NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP
OZONA, TEXAS

Wayne and Cap West, Dick Henderson and John Childress each flew their planes for the distant fishing rendezvous. Others in the party were Dr. H. B. Tandy Larrey Albers, Hilery Phillips, John

Fogarty, Arthur Kyle, Gen. Bergey. The fishing party planned to fly to El Paso and to Douglas, Arizona, thence straight south to Guaymas. They will return Monday.

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ADDS YEARS MORE SERVICE

REMINGTON RAND TOPlight ADDING MACHINES

Special spring mounting absorbs operating shock and vibration. Adds, Multiplies, Lists, Totals to 99,999.99 Plus... the World's fastest keyboard — fastest because it's simplest!

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There must be a profitable reason why so many pullets are eating from the Checkerboard Bag year after year.

Come in and talk with us about the different plans Purina offers to grow thrifty pullets.

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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 — MAY 21
SAT. — MAY 22

SILK NAPKINS	15c
SPECIAL SAVING FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY	
JEWEL SHORTENING	3 LB. CRT. 63c
GULF SPRAY	Pt. 39c
OLD DUTCH TOILET TISSUE	ROLL 5c
WILSON'S VIENNA SAUSAGE	19c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF STEW	43c
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	NO. 303 CAN 23c
DURAND'S WHOLE SWEET YAMS	1 POUND 7 OZ. 30c
HAMBURGER MEAT	Lb. 33c
BEEF ROAST	Lb. 36c
ACE BACON	Lb. 65c

HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES	1 PINT 25c
H-C ORANGE DRINK	46 OZ. CAN 29c
LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39c
LIBBY'S CATSUP	19c
KIMBELL'S CUT BEETS	10c
PATIO CHILI	NO. 2 CAN 54c
WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY or GRAPELADE	1 POUND 4 OZ. 39c
HEART'S DELIGHT HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES	NO. 303 CAN 22c

GIANT TIDE	72c
PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX	1 1/2 POUND 19c
PINTO BEANS	5 Lbs. 49c
HILLS OF HOME FROZEN STRAWBERRIES	10 OZ. 29c
KY WONDER BEANS	Lb. 19c
YELLOW SQUASH	Lb. 9c
FRESH CUCUMBERS	Lb. 9c
CANTALOUPE	Lb. 10c
PURINA FED FRYERS	Lb. 49c
EGGS	Doz. 39c
ALLSWEET OLEO	Lb. 29c

In Our Market

LOIN STEAK Lb. 49c

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