



**OZONA STOCKMAN**

Published every Thursday at  
Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

**W. EVART WHITE**  
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Notices of church entertainments  
where admission is charged, cards  
of thanks, resolutions of respect,  
and all matter not news, will be  
charged for at regular advertising  
rates.  
Any erroneous reflection upon the  
character of any person or firm  
appearing in these columns will  
be gladly and promptly corrected  
if called to the attention of the  
management.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1954

**SOCIALISM BY INDIRECTION**

The Socialist party has given  
up, so far as being an active politi-  
cal entity is concerned. It will not  
put a ticket in the field in 1956. It  
following has steadily shrunk —  
where it gained a vote of almost  
1,000,000 in 1920, the 1952 total  
was an insignificant 20,000.  
The American people won't vote  
socialist. Yet all kinds of socialist  
ideas and doctrines have been put  
over on the American people by  
men using camouflaged labels. In  
short we have been fed socialism,  
centralized government, bureauc-  
racy and debt — by indirection  
and by plain deceit.  
The people are losing this gull-  
ibility. That's one of the best  
signs of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost and  
Shirley left this morning for Dal-  
las where Shirley will enroll as  
a freshman student at Southern  
Methodist University.

**CHRISTMAS CARDS.** Samples  
of new personalized cards now a-  
vailable. Exclusive selections. Get  
your pick by placing your order  
early. THE OZONA STOCKMAN

**Mother Goose In Texas**

By Ray Wood

I'm wild and woolly and full  
of fleas;  
Ain't never been carried below  
the knees;  
I'm a wild he-wolf from Bitter  
Creek

And it's my night to howl.  
It may seem strange to classify  
this rhyme as Mother Goose lore,  
but it was when I was a child, long  
before we ever knew a copy of the  
printed Mother Goose books.

It may have been invented as a  
"bad-man holler", but that did not  
lessen its charm to kids long be-  
fore my time — over half a cen-  
tury ago.

It may not have been invented  
in Texas, for it is well known in  
the older states, but the follow-  
ing rhyme seems typically Texan.

What kind of pants does a cow-  
boy wear?  
Rawhide pants, 'cause they don't  
tear.

And here are two lines from a  
correspondent in West Columbia.  
Perhaps some reader can tell more  
about Mister Mattingly and why  
he "tussled with the steer".  
Oh, Mister Mattingly, please  
lend an ear

Before you tussle with that steer.  
Next Week: "Old Dan Tucker".

Variants of these and similar  
rhymes will be recorded in the  
permanent collection of Mother  
Goose in Texas, if sent to Ray  
Wood, Raywood, Texas.

Copyright 1954, by Ray Wood.

Clyde Sikes, Jr., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Clyde Sikes and a grandson  
of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann  
of Ozona is recovering in a hos-  
pital in California following an at-  
tack of bulbar type polio. The bul-  
bar type of polio seldom leaves  
any crippling after-effects and at  
last reports the child was said to  
be making satisfactory recovery.

Herman Schneemann of San An-  
gelo, a brother of Max Schneemann  
of Ozona, was reported seri-  
ously ill in San Angelo this week.

**OZONA GIRL VACATIONS  
IN CARACAS, VENEZUELA**

Hotel Tamanaco at Caracas,  
Venezuela, down in South America,  
sends a publicity hand-out, com-  
plete with picture, on the recent  
vacation visit of Miss Francine  
Hatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
P. O. Hatley of Ozona, to the  
Caracas hotel. Miss Hatley is a tea-  
cher, employed by the Creole Pet-  
roleum Corp. in their refinery at  
Amuay, Venezuela. She spent her  
vacation in Caracas with a friend,  
Miss Garland Estes of Halifax,  
Virginia. "Both Misses Hatley and  
Estes were delighted with the su-  
perb Caracas Hotel," the "Noticia"  
said.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress,  
Jr., and Graham left the first of  
the week for Houston where Gra-  
ham, a 1954 graduate of Ozona  
High School, has enrolled in Rice  
Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss  
and son, Teddy, are guests this  
week of Mrs. Strauss' grandmoth-  
er, Mrs. N. W. Graham.

**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

If you are in need of any kind  
of HOME REPAIR Work, call Ted  
Doggett, Phone 290. 44-tfc

MY HOME in Ozona for sale.  
Doug Kirby, Phone 161. tfc

APARTMENT for rent. Call 186-  
W or see Mrs. Walter Capps, 23-2c

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

"A cocktail party's where people  
spill drinks and secrets."—Nino  
Nenni.

*My Neighbors*  
By BILL PAULSON



**OZONA LODGE NO. 747**  
A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting on 1st  
Monday of each month.

**GOAT MILK**

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

Dairy animals are T. B. and  
Bangs tested. Officially tested  
monthly by State Approved Milk  
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For Health, For Growth, For  
Sleep Drink Goat's Milk. Doc-  
tors prescribe Goat's Milk for  
asthma, croup, infantile eczema,  
for stomach disorders, and ul-  
cers, but once you have had  
good goat's milk you will drink  
it from preference.

**WILLIAMS GROCERY**  
or Phone 304-W

**CODY  
FUNERAL HOME**

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Ambulance Service  
"Serving Ozona, Barnhart,  
Sheffield and Juno"

FUNERAL INSURANCE  
DAY OR NIGHT — Phone 35  
Ken Cody—Owner  
OZONA, TEXAS

**RANCH**

**THEATRE**

Friday and Saturday — Sept. 10 & 11

STERLING HAYDEN and COLEEN GRAY in

**"ARROW IN THE DUST"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

— Double Feature —

KIRBY GRANT and CHINOOK Wonder Dog in

**"YUKON VENGEANCE"**

Sunday and Monday — Sept. 12 & 13

VAN JOHNSON, WALTER PIDGEON, LOUIS CALHERN,  
DEWEY MARTIN, KEENAN WYNN, FRANK LOVEJOY in

**"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"**

PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. — Sept. 14, 15 & 16

DALE ROBERTSON and DEBRA PAGET in

**"THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

**TRIANGLE DRIVE IN**

Friday and Saturday — Sept. 10 & 11

ALAN LADD and LIZABETH SCOTT in

**"RED MOUNTAIN"**

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Sun., Mon. and Tues. — Sept. 12, 13 & 14

GARY COOPER in

**"THE WESTERNER"**

Wednesday and Thursday — Sept. 15 & 16

ROBERT CUMMINGS, TERRY MOORE, and JEROME COURTLAND

**"THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN"**

in SUPER Cine COLOR

"Small towns have more gos-  
sips because it's more fun wat-  
ching a game when you know the  
players."—S. C. Barry.

REMINGTON ADDING machines  
at The Stockman office.

**WELCOME!**

**TEACHERS — STUDENTS  
and  
NEW RESIDENTS OF OZONA**

The beginning of a new school year is like an an-  
nual homecoming — teachers who have been away for  
the summer are back. New teachers come in to replace  
those who have moved on. Students are eager to get  
back into school to have the companionship of all the  
kids — whether they will admit it or not — and the rest  
of us are always glad to have them all gathered back  
for the regular school-year activities.

We welcome the returning teachers, the new tea-  
chers, the new pupils and old, the new residents of O-  
zona in general and extend you a cordial invitation to  
"make yourselves at home" in our store. We sincerely  
hope you will visit us and give us an opportunity to get  
acquainted and to help you in any way we can.

**OZONA DRUG**

The **Rexall** Store

Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist

**FREE!**

**FREE!**

Model 760

**Remington Pump  
Rifle**

Your Choice of Calibre  
30-06, 270 or 300 Savage

To Be Given Away December 17, 1954

With every purchase of ammunition or guns be-  
tween now and December 17 you will receive tickets  
good for chances on the new rifle which we will give  
away on that date. One ticket with every box of shells  
or ten tickets with every gun.

We have the most complete stock of guns and am-  
munition in Ozona. See us for your needs.

**HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE  
ISSUED HERE**

**South Texas Lumber Co.**

South on Juno Road

### HIGHLIGHTS AND DELIGHTS State Capitol

Vern Sanford Press Association

Texas — Texas' con- with a champion in Gov- Shivers, are now look- toward the Septem- Democratic conven- tional Weels.

of the convention is al- the Governor by met and county conven- were largely cap- the state's conservative

Mineral Wells move to solid conservative state on for the next two years is expected to: a successor to Wright conservative Democratic Committeeman who has a seat by the national Morrow had agreed to, but the state organi- used his resignation.

impetus to the move by ve elements to replace Democratic National Chair- then A. Mitchell with acceptable to Dixie and ern conservatives. Mit- agreed to resign after ber 2 election.

primary emphasis on heal- in the national Demo- ty, one question has the fore.

whether Texas conser- will fight the renomina- dalai Stevenson, who ap- the only top Democra- der for the presidency.

on lost the Texas vote largely because of his states rights and the lands.

Republican Claims Republicans, claiming cre- re-election of Shivers, a show of appreciation. rter of Houston, Texas f. asked Democrats to Roy (Pete) Lamaster of as Congressman for the let in the November gen-

### IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



THAT GOOD OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM — THE FAMILY PICNIC!

### SUNSHINE CIRCLE

Sunshine Circle of the Metho- dist W. S. C. S. met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ste- phen Perner for the first lesson in the current study on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. An Indian meal was served, consisting of fruit, puffed curry, cakes and In- dian carrot candy, coffee and or- ange juice.

Mrs. Nip Blackstone conducted the lesson, assisted by Mrs. Pete Jacoby. The devotional was by Mrs. Joe Pierce.

Present were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Pete Jacoby, Mrs. Nip Blackstone, Mrs. Stephen Perner and Miss June Perner.

**MIL0 MAIZE FOR SALE :** We are now booking milo at \$2.35 per cwt. for September; \$2.40 for Octo- ber; \$2.45 for November and \$2.50 for December delivery FOB Daniel Elevator bulk - drought certificates for 60¢ per cwt. accepted against above prices.

Jas. L. Daniel Warehouse, Eden, Texas. 23-4c

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Call on us for COMPLETE SERVICE

## Ozona Oil Company

Phone 143

West Highway 290

### Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.

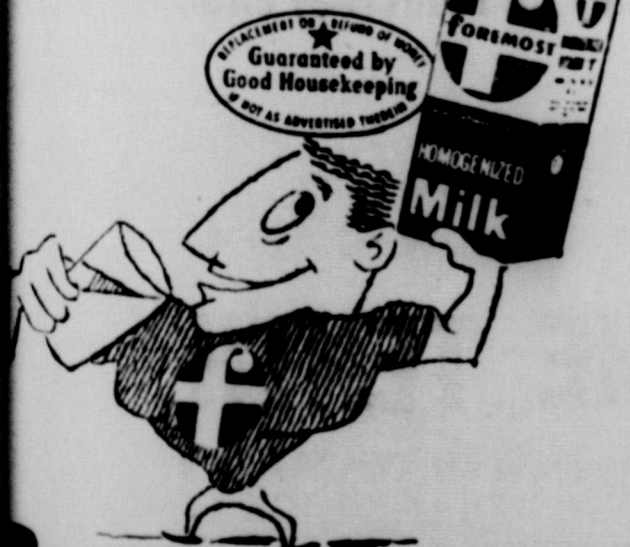
BEALL BARBEE, Owner and Manager  
Phone 60

### WOOL . . . . MOHAIR

### RANCH SUPPLIES

### FUL . O . PEP FEEDS

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... it's FOREMOST!"



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Easy Credit  
Term

Ozona, Texas

### NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering  
**\$500 Reward**

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

V. O. Earnest  
Sheriff, Crockett County

### JONES' Little PLUMBER

HAVE AIR-CONDITIONING  
BE WISE! - COSTS  
NOT AS MUCH AS  
YOU SURMISE



### Home GAS CO.

BUTANE GAS & APPLIANCES  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
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24 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO  
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# RANCH RECORDS

Are More Important

Today Than Ever

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

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

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

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

## THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

## Here and There

By J. Troy Hickman

(Continued from Page One)

Time was when the arrival of a new school teacher in a small town was an event known by all. This fact was probably not displeasing to the teacher. But when she became a part of the little town's life she discovered that she was under the town's eye in a rather unique way. The town seemed to claim the right to supervise the details of her life in a rather intimate and not always pleasing way. Fortunately, this habit is on its way out. Although school teachers, like all public servants, should be expected to live up to certain minimum standards both in their schoolrooms and in their private lives, there is no reason why they should be expected to do more than that.

A few days ago a public school superintendent not far from here resigned his position to go into the business world. Why should a man who is trained and experienced in a learned profession make such a decision after he is well launched on his career? One reason is said to be that there are certain pressures on a public school administrator which some are unwilling to accept. In the past two decades the job of running a school has become increasingly complicated. In our own town, for instance, the public school is probably the biggest business we have. Its employees are numbered by the scores, its budget runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and the heads of it are uniquely vulnerable to public opinion. There are many shades of opinion to be considered, and sometimes the wise middle ground is hard to find.

One of the greatest friends public education ever had in Texas, Mirabeau B. Lamar, made a classic definition of the free public school, "A cultivated mind is the guardian genius of democracy." By that I think he meant that we cannot make a democracy work without minds that are disciplined to think clearly and so stocked with the common wisdom of the race that they cannot be duped.

It used to be thought that the important elements of learning for good citizenship were how to read and understand the written thoughts of others (English Literature), how to formulate and express adequately one's own thoughts (Composition, Grammar, etc.), how to reason from premise

to conclusion without jumping the track (Logic, Moral Philosophy, etc.), how to handle exact quantities (Math, etc.), how to manipulate and calculate such ponderables as mass, energy, and chemical reactions (Physics, Chemistry, etc.), how to understand the earth's surface and its resources (Geography, etc.), to know how the governments of the world work, especially our own government (Civics, etc.), and how to interpret the important things that have happened in the human story (History, etc.). These were deemed to be the fundamental and classical subjects destined to become the equipment of any child who mastered them. It was believed that persons so equipped would be better able to function as effective citizens of a democracy. It was believed that this broad base held by all in common would be by each adapted to the calling or career he elected to follow. The public school system was set up as a branch of the state government and financed by public taxation.

In more recent times, however, the science of education has undergone a radical transformation. The curriculum has been vastly expanded. An impressive list of extra-curricular activities have been added to the school program. In addition to its original function of training for citizenship in a democracy the school has been required little by little to assume responsibility for health and physical development, to be a clearinghouse for community functions, to be an agency through which organized causes raise money, to entertain the community, and to provide cultural opportunities for school children. Needless to say, this new concept has vastly raised the expense of running the school. And it has also added tremendously to the weight and complexity of the teacher's task.

Many people who go into the teaching profession as a life work expect to remain classroom teachers all their lives. Some are motivated partly at least by a genuine desire to serve life's high interests. A very great many are quiet

folk who have no special yen to engage in the fierce competition of the business world or strive for high professional honors. They are people who want a job that can be done with dignity and with time to live and think.

A good teacher must have time to think. The distraction of a crowded program of events does not comport with the academic spirit. He must have time to reflect upon the meaning of the truth he is interpreting to his students. The learning process cannot be hurried without loss of quality.

The atmosphere of the modern classroom with its endless distractions sometimes is not the atmosphere of learning. Not long ago a small public school situated near a teacher's college employed as its superintendent a retired member of the college faculty. This man was ripe, but he was still in the later prime of his life. He accepted the job with the idea of teaching as he thought teaching should be. After two weeks he resigned and went into the business world. I asked him why he quit so soon.

"Because," he said, "the atmosphere of the school was not conducive to learning, and I felt there was no chance making it so."

Most teachers who come into the profession come in to teach. They find sometimes that instead of teaching they are carrying a heavy load of duties related to community activities, athletics, cultural pursuits, and other things which, practiced to excess make teaching hard to accomplish. That fact, I believe, contributes significantly to the shortage in the teacher profession today. And that is a thing you and I can do something about.

The local public school is one part of our government that we can control if we will. But there is a division of opinion among school patrons on the subject. One group contend for the extension of the program, and they usually are more aggressive than those who would prefer a classical schedule. The first group usually dominate the P. T. A. and hold the ear of the trustees. Believing that the voice of this group is the community voice, many boards of trustees proceed accordingly. When

this happens, there is little that the superintendent, the principals, and the classroom teachers can do except go along with it.

The expansion of the school program to take in nearly everything is a strong national trend. The end is not in sight. But some day in the future it is possible that the taxpayer may reach the limit of his patience, parents may reach the limit of their endurance, and even the overstimulated children may reach the limit of their apparently limitless energy. If that happens, we may see a new trend begin to move back toward fundamentals.

When that day comes, I believe that many of the fine minds and devout spirits in this country will again see in the teaching profession a field of service with the dignity, the prestige, and the rewards that a high calling so amply deserves.

MOTHERS — Bring me your children. I will keep them by the hour, day or week. I also will do your ironing. Mrs. Johnnie Wilkerson. Live on County Lot. 23-2tp

## JENNIE KING CIRCLE

Members of the Jennie King Circle of the Methodist W. S. Church met Wednesday morning at the home of the Circle Chairman, Mrs. M. B. Flippen. The study on India, Pakistan and Ceylon was led by the study chairman, Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr.

Parts on the program were presented by Mrs. J. A. Fassel, Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Mrs. C. V. Taylor and Mrs. L. D. Kirby. Others present were Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. O. L. West and Mrs. Byron Gray.

The next meeting of the Circle will be September 22 in the home of Mrs. Ele Hagelstein.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bledsoe have moved to San Angelo to make their home. They are residing at 1600 Lis Street in that city and have ordered The Stockman to follow them. Mrs. Bledsoe asks that their thanks be expressed to all in Ozona for their thoughtfulness and help "on our loss during the first especially the Church of Christ and Mr. and Mrs. Frank James. God bless all is our prayer."

# Nothing Is More Valuable Than a GOOD CREDIT RATING

You may prize some of your other possessions more, but the time will come when a good credit rating will pay you dividends when you need them the most.

Some people never realize the value of a good credit rating until they go to buy a house, or a car or enter into some major business transaction - and then they find that they either have one or they don't.

## TOMORROW IS THE TENTH

Protect Your Credit Rating By  
Paying Your Bills Promptly

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Ozona, Texas

### Mattresses and Upholstery

WESTERN MATTRESS CO.

representative here Every Monday  
Leave name with Mrs. Beasley

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Enjoy Delicious

## MEXICAN FOODS

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

### Spanish Village Cafe

Next to Popular DryGoods

Tony Flores

## DOCTOR TROY N. MOSER

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

For The Practice Of

### GENERAL DENTISTRY

Office in Crockett County Hospital

## Mr. Ranchman - - Home Owner

HOUSE PAINTING

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE

SPRAY PAINTING PAPER HANGING

MY PRICE - - YOUR SAVING - -

ASK ABOUT THE LATEST WALL MURALS

Work by the Hour or Contract - - Plenty of local References

### JOE "Signs" RAMIREZ

Phone 415 - P. O. Box 145 - Old Fermin Aguirre Residence  
Across Draw from South Elementary

CIRCLE  
The Jennie ...  
morning ...  
The Chairman ...  
The study on ...  
teylon was ...  
man, Mrs. Chas...

### Proposed Amendments to Constitution

Partial Analysis by the Industrial Conference of 11 to be voted on Nov. 2.

prepared by the Texas Industrial Conference analyzing eleven proposals to amend the Constitution of Texas. These proposals will be called upon in the general election of 1954, has just been issued. Lists and discusses the proposals in the order in which they will appear on the ballot.

the purpose of these proposals is to indicate how anyone can get on any of the proposals to present facts which are helpful in determining the merits of these amendments as they are explained.

that Stockman readers will be able to vote intelligently on the record of the proposed Constitutional amendments in the November election. The Industrial Conference will be published in this newspaper, the series following:

ing the Texas Legislature spending for old age assistance, aid to the blind and dependent children by a year and requiring a year of recipients of public aid to be available to

of S. J. R. No. 7. The Senate Joint Resolution would amend Section 11 of the State Constitution which is the section governing public assistance. Only a revision would be made but fundamental:

total amount which the State could appropriate for three public assistance programs would be increased from \$42,000,000 a year to \$42,000,000. The Legislature would be required to enact laws under which the amount of public aid would be available to

proposed increase of \$7,000,000 a year in State funds for programs of aid to the blind would not be automatic. It would be effective when the Legislature appropriated additional funds. The latest estimate of the Comptroller of Accounts indicates that the appropriation would also be levying of additional

question uppermost in the minds of many people is how much money people now on would get out of the proposed \$7,000,000 a year. The annual report of the State Department of Public Welfare indicates that, if any, addition made to the monthly amount received by those now on public aid in the fiscal year 1953 would be \$1.00. The amount of grants, determined by the Department on the basis of individual need, were \$1.00 in one month; and the amount in that month amounted to \$1.00 per person for rec-

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Reciprocity

"It seems but reasonable that those whom God has distinguished from others by His goodness, should distinguish themselves to Him by their gratitude."

Children are already receiving the maximum amount set by the Department of Public Welfare.

It appears to be highly questionable that the proposed increase in State funds would benefit many of those now on the rolls. The additional money would permit adding more people to the rolls.

Substantial increase in the amount paid to needy persons under these programs have been made in the last three years as a result of additional money made available by the Federal government, and any material increases in the future will come from this source rather than from State funds, regardless of whether this proposed amendment is adopted or not. A change in the Federal formula for matching state funds could increase both the amount received by the average recipient and the maximum amount which could be paid to an individual.

The intent and the definite trend under Federal Social Security Laws is for the transfer of more and more of our needy aged citizens to Old Age and Survivors Insurance benefits. This usually results in their receiving more money than they could from Old Age Assistance. Increased coverage by Old Age and Survivors Insurance will substantially reduce the number on our State rolls for Old Age Assistance, and in some measure it will also reduce need for Aid to the Blind and Aid to Dependent Children.

The matter of publicizing the names of recipients of public assistance is controversial. Twenty-eight states now permit or require the names of recipients to be made available to the public. Federal

laws, to which the states must conform, forbid the use of such names for political or commercial purposes.

Those who favor publicizing the names of recipients contend that the public is entitled to know who is aided at the taxpayers' expense; that secrecy as to these names conceals errors of administration; that public knowledge of recipients' names would cause many not in genuine need to drop from the rolls voluntarily; and that recipients would be protected by law from exploitation.

Opponents of the policy of revealing the names of recipients say that unfortunate people in need and entitled to public aid should not be embarrassed by disclosure of their names, particularly in the case of dependent children; that such disclosure would in many cases work hardships on relatives of recipients; and that the procedure for making the names of recipients available to the public needlessly complicates administration of the law.

Between these views is another consideration entirely apart from the propriety or expediency of making public the names of recipients. This is the question of writing such a provision into the Constitution instead of dealing with it by statute. The purpose of putting it into the Constitution, of course, is to insure that it will be done. All of the twenty-eight states which now have such provisions have dealt with the matter by legislative enactment.

### HELP WANTED

Need a woman to take care of the house and children. Will pro-

vide home for unattached lady who will take charge of household. See Mrs. Maxine Saunders. Phone 303.

Building... or remodeling?  
OR  
**LENNOX**  
ALL SEASON  
**Aire-Flo**  
AIR CONDITIONING

Ozona Butane Co.  
Ozona, Texas

### ARTHRITIS?

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands deformed and my ankles were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me, I will reply at once and tell you how I received this wonderful relief.

Mrs. Lela S. Wier

2805 Arbor Mills Drive, P. O. Box 2695

Jackson 7, Mississippi

Edward F. MEADOR Insurance  
LIFE, ACCIDENT, FIRE, AUTO, MARINE  
EL DORADO TEXAS  
STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

ipients of old age assistance and aid to the blind. All grants to dependent children were paid in full. The basis for an increase to any individual would be a restudy by the Department of his personal need and a revision of his grant.

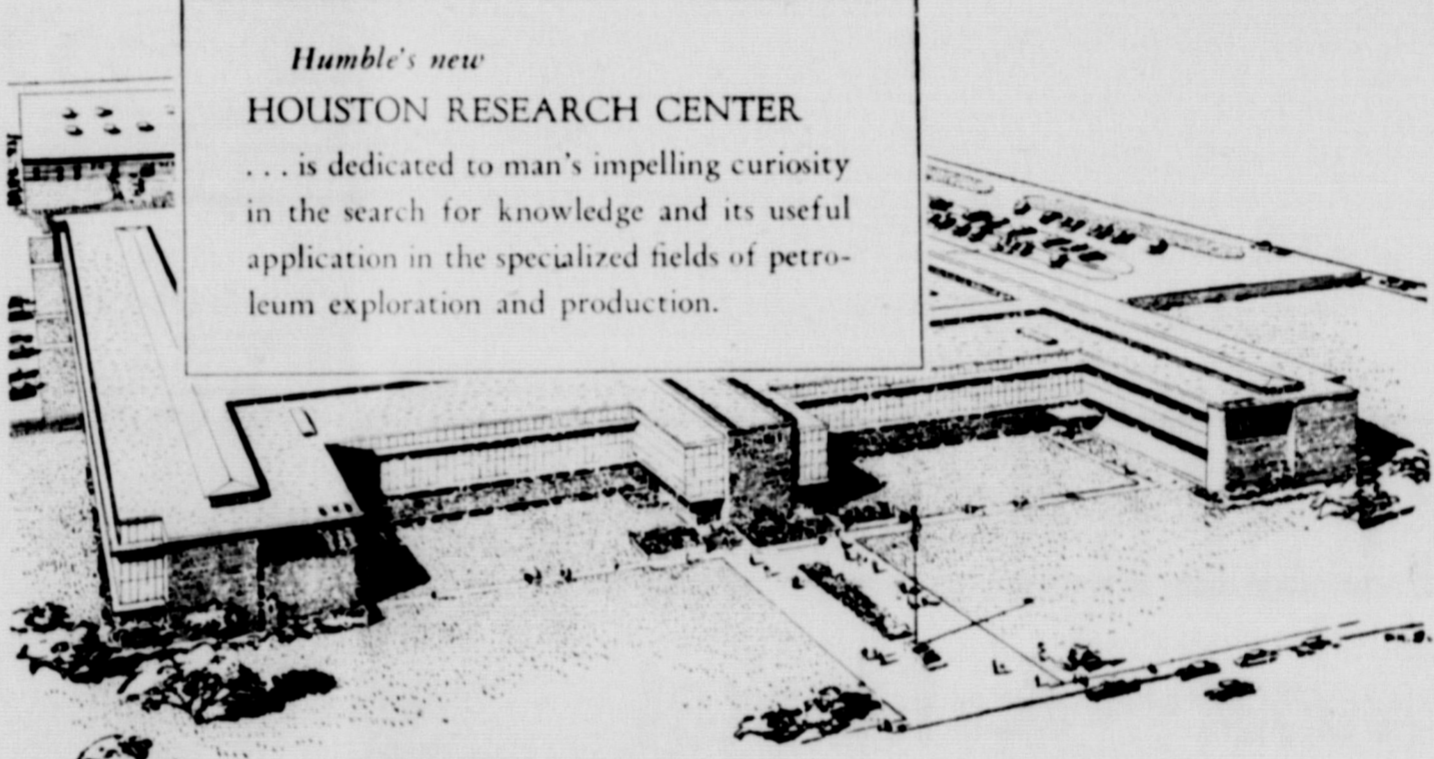
More than 88% of State funds for public assistance go to recipients of Old Age Assistance, and approximately one out of every seven of this group already is receiving the maximum of \$55 per

month. This maximum is not increased by this proposed amendment. Better than one out of every five recipients of Aid to the Blind and better than one out of five recipients of Aid to Dependent



HAVE A DARK CORNER THAT NEEDS "BRIGHTENING UP"?

Flowers from SAUNDERS NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP  
303



### Humble's new HOUSTON RESEARCH CENTER

... is dedicated to man's impelling curiosity in the search for knowledge and its useful application in the specialized fields of petroleum exploration and production.

## Dedicated to Man's Impelling Curiosity

Most of us interpret the value of research in terms of immediate benefits. Research means that we get a better automobile, an improved gasoline, or an outstanding motor oil.

At Baytown Refinery, the Humble Company maintains one of the finest laboratories in the petroleum industry for that kind of research.

But behind the study that goes into the improvement of the products it sells, Humble for years has fostered basic research related to the discovery and production of oil and natural gas.

The United States uses so much oil from day to day, and needs so much more to provide for the emergencies of national defense, that studies leading to the discovery of new supplies

and the more efficient management of existing reservoirs are more important than ever before. Consequently, Humble's expenditures on this sort of research are the heaviest in the Company's history and its staff of research scientists is larger than it has ever been.

To house the expansion of these research sections, Humble recently completed its new Research Center at Houston and will formally dedicate it this week end.

Here the scientists of the various departments involved in the discovery and production of oil will utilize common facilities, and here they will have the stimulation of close association with other scientists whose efforts are dedicated to a common end.

- Fluid Mechanics
- Geophysics
- Geology

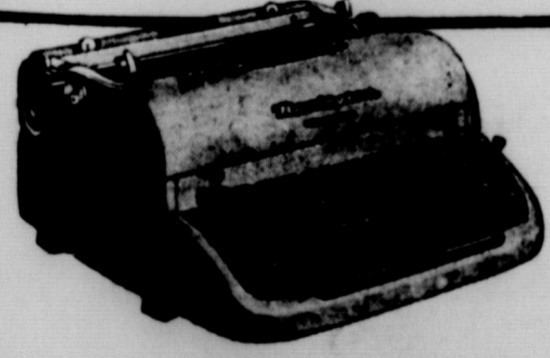
The new Houston Research Center will provide facilities for research in:

- Geochemistry
- Drilling Muds
- Well Log Interpretation
- Subsurface Instruments
- Reservoir Behavior
- Well Stimulation
- Well Cementing



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

## COMPARE FOR VALUE!



## FOR NEEDED FEATURES! THE NEW REMINGTON Office-Riter

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

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

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

### Red Cross --

(Continued from page one)

urgently needed by flood victims in all of the stricken communities. The Red Cross provided families with funds to purchase over 1,300 beds and 2,780 mattresses, of which 2,400 mattresses were needed in Laredo alone. For Eagle Pass families, the Red Cross replaced 920 chairs, 225 tables, 52 stoves, and 25 iceboxes, among a multitude of assorted household items.

Oddly enough, in Ozona, the single most-needed item was dressers and chests, where 207 were provided. Ozona families also needed 51 washing machines, 44 sofas, 66 dinnette sets, and 49 lamps, to name a few items. Floors and floor coverings took severe damage in Laredo, where the Red Cross replaced 1,000 linoleums. Among other badly needed household items which the Red Cross provided for families in that community were 250 sets of dishes, 200 sets of linens, 200 ironing boards, and even 20 sewing machines.

Nothing was overlooked in providing for people's needs, as, for example, in Ozona, where the Red Cross replaced 19 eyeglasses, and even one hearing aid and one set of dentures.

In all of these instances, families made their own selection of merchandise in local stores and Red Cross paid the bill. For household furnishings alone, the Red Cross picked up a \$230,867 tab.

But Red Cross assistance didn't stop there. It extended to such items as building 41 homes and repairing 589 other homes at a cost of \$314,142, to helping 1,528 families with food, clothing, and maintenance at a cost of \$34,628, to providing medical and nursing care for 90 sick and injured at a cost of \$10,080, and to furnishing occupational supplies and equipment to 73 families at a cost of \$15,362.

The disastrous floods, which struck first at Langtry on June 27 and stranded a passenger-filled train, next caught Ozona by surprise at 3 a. m. on June 28. Literally washing people from their beds, and houses from their foundations in that city, the raging waters then raced past Del Rio into Eagle Pass, and lastly into Laredo, there to vent their full fury on

June 30.

Not only American cities, but the Mexican towns of Ciudad Acuna, Piedras Negras, and Nuevo Laredo suffered fearful damage, as countless thousands of Mexicans fled the waters to the hills without food, water, or other provisions. The Red Cross local chapters, on the scene the same day the first flash floods struck, immediately set up shelters in the Texas cities and began relief and rehabilitation work for their people and, as good neighbors, extended aid across the river to their hard hit Mexican friends.

With the help of the U. S. Army and Air Force, the Red Cross was able to carry out immediate emergency measures. Throughout the disaster operation, the state of Texas cooperated and assisted Red Cross in its program.

While the bulk of Texas families have already received Red Cross assistance, some 160 families who were north to help harvest crops during the flood, will get Red Cross consideration for aid upon their return in September and October.

### CALENDAR

#### School & Community Events

- Sept. 10 — Football. Big Lake there.
- Sept. 14 — Annual Red Cross membership meeting.
- Sept. 17 — Football. Coahoma here.
- Sept. 20 — Historical Society Meeting. Courthouse, 7:30 p. m.
- Sept. 20 — P. T. A. Meeting. North Elementary auditorium.
- Sept. 27 — Red Cross Disaster Institute.
- Oct. 1 — Football. Rankin there.
- Oct. 8 — Football. Alpine here.
- Oct. 8 — End of first six weeks school.
- Oct. 15 — Football. Melvin there.
- Oct. 20 — P. T. A. Meeting. North Elementary. 7:30 p. m.
- Oct. 22 — Football. Menard here.
- Oct. 29 — Football. Eldorado here.
- Nov. 5 — Football. Junction here.
- Nov. 12 — Football. Eden here.
- Nov. 19 — Football. Sonora there.
- Nov. 19 — End second six weeks school.
- Nov. 25-28 — Thanksgiving holidays.
- Dec. 20 — P. T. A. Christmas program. High School Auditorium.

Dec. 23-Jan. 2 — Christmas holidays.  
Note: This calendar will be run each week in The Stockman. If there are other events of community-wide interest, they will be added as they are called to our attention.

FOR RENT — Three-room furnished house. See George Hester or Phone 133-W.

CARPENTER WORK, interior and exterior, roofing, siding and finishing work. Contract or small job. A. Wester. Phone 57-J

### Rougher, Tougher Than Ever Prison Rodeo Is Forecast

HUNTSVILLE — The 23rd. Prison Rodeo, opening at Huntsville Sunday, October 3, will be rougher, tougher, wilder and faster than any ever staged by the penitentiary before. Bigger and better than any of the shows of the past three years, each of which have successively set new records in both attendance and performance. Such is the consensus of opinion wherever you go in the Texas Pri-

son System. Ask employee or inmate and they'll tell you the 1954 show will out-do all others of the past in both action and performance.

Rodeo Manager Albert Moore says he has never had so many new hands bidding for a try-out to enter the competition.

"Even a woman inmate at Goree Farm, the womens' unit, has written in asking for permission to enter the show", Moore said.

A former professional cow girl whose specialty is bareback and saddle bronc riding, her record reveals that she always held her

own in competition with the men riders in outside rodeos. Her request is being seriously considered by the rodeo management.

### SON TO WOOLBRIGHTS

Rev. and Mrs. Blake Woolbright are the parents of a son born Tuesday night in the Crockett County Hospital. The baby, named Paul Austin, weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. The Woolbrights have another son, Brent Allen, 4 1/2 years old. Rev. Woolbright is pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

"yes ma'am —



Electric Cooking is Cleaner

#### Because Electric Heat itself is Clean!

Clean as an electric light, the penetrating heat of sealed surface units leaves your pots and pans shining bright. Because there's no flame... no soot... or smoke. Kitchen walls stay fresh and clean much longer... curtains need laundering less frequently. More and more women are cooking electrically, not only because it's CLEAN, but because it's SAFE... FAST... AUTOMATIC... ECONOMICAL.



See your ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER, Today

West Texas Utilities Company

#### ... and Your Electric Rates Have Stayed Low!

Actually, in homes served by WTU, the average cost of a kilowatt hour of electric service is 22% LESS than it was ten years ago. Your statement for electric service may be more than it used to be, but that's because with so many more appliances in your home, you are using so much more electricity. When you think of the multitude of ways you electric appliances serve you, isn't it a fact that for Modern Living your Electric Service is Today's Biggest Bargain?

## 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 — SEPT. 10  
SAT. — SEPT. 11



GIANT OXYDOL 72c

WALNUT or BRAZIL NUTS 25c

PINTO BEANS 5 lbs. 49c

OLD DUTCH TISSUE 5c

ADMIRATION COFFEE 1.15

GOLD STANDARD SALMON 42c

BROOMS Each 59c

PATIO CHILI 55c

BIG BOLOGNA Lb. 33c

FRYERS Lb. 55c

PIG LIVER Lb. 22c

MISSION PEAS 15c

LIBBY'S CRUSHED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 29c

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29c

STALEY'S SWEETOSE WAFFLE SYRUP 39c



VEGETOLE 3 Lbs

SHORTENING 79c

TOMATOES NO. 303 CAN 13c

DIAMOND COOKED DRY PEAS 9c

DIAMOND CREAM STYLE CORN 13c

### In Our Market

HAMBURGER MEAT Lb. 33c

SCRAPPY DOG FOOD CAN 9c

ROYAL PURE APRICOT PRESERVES 1 POUND 4 OZS. 35c

NABISCO FANCY CRESTS 29c

SILK PAPER NAPKINS 15c

YELLOW SQUASH Lb. 10c

BANANAS 2 Lbs. For 27c

FRESH TOMATOES POUND 16c

CUCUMBERS Lb. 12c

BEEF ROAST Lb. 34c

ALLSWEET OLEO Lb. 29c

SHORT RIBS Lb. 25c