

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1957

NUMBER 10

Sonora Of League To Be Jan. 25

Header A- Good Follow and Teams Slated

Sonora baseball team will play header bill on the diamond against two teams, both leagues opponents will be the AFB Skyhawks and the Sun Cleaners, also of

will be league games being to Lyles, probably deciding factor in which to finish 1, 2 and 3 in the current season.

hawk roster is star player declares, including former pros and college as Ben Pearce, Bob Mc- former Triple A third Bob Walsh. The Sky- presently leading the one game.

team includes play- Flynng Red Hor- Angelo, who won the straight years.

sona players are on the water. They are Coach man, a key man in the yles says, and Jake Orville Paulk, Dixy Griffin, John Griffin McCuthin, George John- George Wright of Sonora, son will light be remem- sona football fans, will game here.

," writes the vener- "Old Father" Time here, along with Byron John Bell, but they ough," he said.

to thank you, Ozona, privilege of playing in tiful and well kept finished.

Leagues Playoff To Be July 29

Sonora All-Teams To Battle District Chance

By Ernie Boyd
A playoff, for the right to district Little League in San Angelo this year, will be held in Ozona July 29. It will be held at the home of Fred Hickman, league director, Monday.

off will pit the Ozona under the direction of er, against the Sonora with the winner being one game and the right on to district play at

rs feel that the caliber league play in Ozona is considerably off the last year's teams and it ected that the all-star year will be as strong last season. However, team may have one ad- that it will have some ctive and prepare for whereas the Sonora still involved in a strug- lead that is not on- and wait a day or two playoff is scheduled.

of the Ozona team made until after the finished and will not be until next week.

Young Cops First Place In Shot At Little Olympics

Ozona Representative To Compete In Regional At Odessa Sat.

By Ernie Boyd
Jake Young, Ozona's representative in the Junior A. A. U. meet held in Abilene last Saturday walked off with a first place in the shot event and a trip to the regional meet this weekend in Odessa.

Young tossed the shot 48 feet 11 1/2 inches to better his best previous toss by more than a foot despite the fact that he had not been in training for the event.

Coach Sonny Cleere and Young have been hard at work this week getting ready for the event in Odessa and it might be reasonably expected that he will be able to better his Abilene mark this weekend.

Durnig district competition this past spring, Young's best throw in competition occurred during the district meet held in Sonora where he gained a third place with a toss of 47 feet plus. At that time Young tipped the scales at around 184 as compared to over 190 now and a 174 mark during football and basketball season last year.

Young's performance lends further hope that Ozona may have its best track team in history next spring with such performers as Young, in the shot, Cic Cervantez in the discus, Jerry Jacobs in the low and high hurdles, Bobby Vargas in the broad and high jump and 100 yard dash and Ronnie Paulk and David Sikes in the pole vault, plus some better than average relay teams and some promising runners.

Benefit Square Dance Saturday Night In San Angelo For Boys Ranch

Barnhart Square Dance Club, of which Bart Westfall is president, will sponsor a West Texas square dance Saturday night, July 20, at the K. C. Hall, 624 N. Main St., in San Angelo as a benefit for West Texas Boys Ranch near Tankersley.

The dancing will begin at 8 p. m. with music by the San Angelo String Band. A number of well known callers will be on hand for the shindig, including Ozona's own Dub Pettit. Admission will be \$1 per person and all net profits go to Boys Ranch. Mr. Westfall announced. All Crockett area square dancers are invited to come have a good time and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time.

VACATION FOR OZONANS INTERRUPTED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Charles Applewhite is recovering in a San Angelo hospital this week from an attack of pneumonia suffered while on a vacation trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Applewhite and their children left a vacation spot in Colorado for home when Mrs. Applewhite became ill and when they reached San Angelo her condition was such that hospitalization was necessary there. She was reported being well at midnight.

Ozona Oil, Mason Motors Tangle In LL Title Series

First Game In Championship Series Set For Tonight

Ozona Oil and Mason Motors will meet in a three game playoff for this year's little league title beginning tonight at the Little League park and being continued Monday with a double header if needed.

Ozona Oil, winner in the first half, finished the season with a much slower pace than it showed in winning the first half, while Mason Motors came on strong to win the second half with a seven won and two lost mark as compared with Ozona Oils four won and five lost mark.

Even though Mason will be favored due to the hotter pace it has maintained through the second half of the season, Ozona Oil is quite capable of winning if it can return to its early season form. Tonight's game will be preceded by a pee-wee game involving those either not chosen or too young for Little League this year.

Archie Bean Spots Shallow Wildcat On Bean Crockett Ranch

Crockett County gained location for a shallow wildcat and casing was run at another.

Archie Bean of San Angelo will drill a 1,500-foot cable tool wildcat, 15 miles northwest of Ozona. It will be the No. 1-C Joe Bean & Doris Johnson.

Operators are to begin at once. Elevation is 2,489 feet. Location, on a 90.5-acre lease, is 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of 26-UV-G&SF.

Crockett Co. Judge Attends Area Meet To Plan For Development

Crockett County Judge Houston Smith was among representatives of a number of West Texas communities meeting in San Angelo Wednesday to form an area development planning group.

Carroll Land, vice president of the San Angelo Board of City Development, called the conference and presided over its sessions. A committee was named to prepare a tentative project roster for consideration of the planning group at later meetings. It is planned to have as many as five delegates from each community but with only one vote in future discussions and project planning.

Ozona F.F.A. Chapter Represented At State Convention In Ft. Worth

Two delegates from the Ozona chapter of the Future Farmers of America will represent the local chapter at the state convention of F. F. A. chapters to be held in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday of this week.

7-Year-Old Recovers From Rattlesnake Bite

Billy Everett, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Everett, who ranch in the Pampville area, was dismissed this week from the Crockett County Hospital, after recovering from the bite of a rattlesnake on his hand.

The boy's bite by the snake was one of those one-in-a-million types of freak incidents. The lad and his mother were riding in the car toward Ozona when they heard what they thought was a deflating tire. The mother stopped the car and young Billy got out to see which tire was going down. He put his hand out to see if air was escaping from the valve of one of the tires and the rattler struck the hand.

The snake had been picked up in some way by the car wheel as it passed over him and wrapped itself around the brake drum of the car, and was evidently in an unusually bad humor at his own predicament.

Ozona Youth Is Among Navy Recruits Destined For All Texas Company

It was reported today by John F. Sessions, Recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting station, San Angelo, that twelve youths from West Texas were enlisted in the U. S. Navy July 9, in an all Texas company, to be known as the Alamo Company. The young man from Ozona, was Charles Danley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Danley.

Others that enlisted in the all Texas company with the Ozona youth were Michael Morris, Water Valley, William Workman, George Benuchamp, Sherman Mornes, Charlie Higgins, Howard Chappell, Roy Minor, David Harris, Willie Anderson, all of San Angelo, and David Ferguson, Carl White, of Ballinger.

The men from this area were part of a company of 75, all from Texas who were sworn in at the Alamo by the Deputy Post Master General.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted since the 9th of July: Mrs. S. A. Coose, Ozona, medical; Silverio Cervantez, Ozona, surgical; Jose Aguirre, Ozona, medical; Eva Martinez, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. C. T. Ramsey, Ozona obstetrical; Mrs. L. E. Henderson, Ozona, medical; Loyd Ray King, Ozona, surgical; Walter Dunlap, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Salvador Ramirez, Ozona, medical; Mrs. G. W. Avey, Ozona, obstetrical, and Mrs. Romulo Vela, Ozona, medical.

Patients dismissed: Juan Sanchez, Mrs. Francisco Herrera, Mrs. Lee Schneider, Mrs. Ted White, Reynaldo Borrego, Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Monroe H. Allan, Ricardo Martinez, Jose Aguirre, Eva Martinez, Mrs. C. T. Ramsey and infant daughter, Mrs. L. E. Henderson, and Silverio Cervantez.

ASSIGNED RADAR SCHOOL

Roy Glenn Sutton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sutton of Ozona has been assigned to an Air Force radar electronics engineering school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Sutton, former Ozona all-district football guard, and four other youths flew from San Antonio last week to the Wyoming base for a 20-week course.

Stadium Portable Seats Received; Permanents To Be Installed Later

Delivery has been made of the portable seats which are to be available for use in seating overflow crowds in the visitor section of Lions Stadium in the next football season and order has been placed for two new sections to be added to the permanent seats of the home section stands.

The portable seats, made up in two sections, will seat 272 more fans and will be available for use in other community events requiring such seating. The steel stands are stacked inside the stadium area ready for erection when needed.

Order has been placed with the manufacturers for an additional 440 permanent seats to be added to the west side stands, matching the present installation. These new seats are to be added to each end of the stands, 220 new seats to each section, and will be installed, probably sometime in August, or at least before the opening of the new football season, Supt. L. B. T. Sikes said.

Beverly Day, Former Ozona Girl, Is Married To R. E. Hooper, Tulsa

Miss Beverly Day, former Ozona High School student, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sims of Ozona, became the bride of R. E. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper of Thomas, Okla. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. V. Gardner of Tulsa, Okla. She attended high school here until her senior year and was graduated from Tulsa, Okla., high school. She was in nurse training at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa for about a year after graduation.

The wedding was on March 26. Mr. Hooper is a Junior Surgery technician at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa. The couple live at Ainsworth Apartments, 1619 S. Utica, Tulsa, Okla.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Craig Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, celebrated his fourth birthday Monday with a birthday party. About fifteen young friends enjoyed a swim and birthday cake and punch.

METHODIST WSCS

Members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service continued their study Wednesday morning of the book, "Mission U. S. A." under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Price. The day's study was the church's relations to family problems.

Present were Miss Price, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Sr., Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr., Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. O. D. West and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Ozona FFA Wins Del Rio Range Judging Contest

Three Ozona Lads In Top 5 Individuals In Total Score

Ozona F. F. A. Chapter's range judging team, coached by VA Instructor M. A. Barber, won first place in the range judging contest sponsored by the Devil's River Soil Conservation District of Del Rio on a ranch near Lake Walk last Friday.

The Ozona team, composed of Mark White, Kenneth Deland and Bob Cooke, with Jim Williams as alternate, drew a handsome plaque as winner of first place in the contest. The team scored 755 points for first place; Eldorado FFA team was second with 741 points and Val Verde County 4-H Club team took third with 680 points.

In the individual scoring, Mark White of Ozona was high individual of the contest with a total of 268 points. Ernest Nimitz of the Eldorado FFA Chapter was second with 260 points; Kenneth Deland of Ozona FFA, third with 250; Bobby Childress, representing the Crockett County 4-H Club, was fourth with 247, and Dick Runge of Eldorado FFA fifth with 245.

Rainfall, Management Keys To Land Recovery Problem In West Texas

Contestants and visitors to the field day were guests of the Devil's River Soil Conservation District supervisors at a barbecue dinner at Lake Walk.

The pastures in Crockett County are burning up and the annual vegetation will soon be gone. Until the next rain comes the livestock will have to depend upon the deeper rooted perennial grasses and shrubs.

The annual vegetation has matured, set seed, and will soon be returned to the soil as cover and litter. Although the life cycle of the annual vegetation has been completed, its purpose in nature's ecological cycle has just begun. Annual grasses and forbs are able to germinate and establish themselves in an environment that is completely unsuited for the establishment of the higher producing perennial grasses. When the annual vegetation dies and returns to the soil, it creates an environment that is suitable for the germination and establishment of perennial grasses and forbs. One must die so the other may live. When the county receives some more moisture, we will find more seedlings of the perennial grasses than we have found thus far.

Even though the annual grasses produce quick forage, they are short lived and are of little value during the hot summer months. Livestock need a year round supply of browse and this can be produced only by perennial vegetation. The student of range management does not mean to overly criticize our annuals but their limitations must be recognized and they must be utilized accordingly. The existing situation in the Crockett Soil Conservation District at present is such that we have too many annuals and weak, shallow rooted perennials and too few of the higher producing perennials. A permanent ranching operation must be based on hardy perennial grasses with provisions made for the periodic droughts typical of this region.

The solution for the range problems of the Crockett Soil Conservation District lies in management coupled with rainfall. By management, we mean the adjustment of livestock to rainfall and forage production by means of proper use (take half and leave half) and periodic deferment.

Mrs. Larry Russell underwent major surgery in the Crockett county hospital this week.

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates
One Year — \$2.00
Outside of the State — \$2.50

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, JULY 18, 1957

WRIT OF ABANDONMENT

It is now high time, we should say, for the distinguished jurists of the US Supreme Court to hang up their robes and go home for the summer — at least.

They have concluded a series of stunning late-season decisions that have disarmed the nation's defense against internal Communism with a favorite gesture of old-time vaudeville — a flag finish. But, unfortunately — and consistent with the Jencks case ruling that crippled the FBI, the Watkins case that clipped the wings of Congressional investigators and the Smith Act decision freeing five convicted Communists and ordering retrial for nine more — the finale of this inglorious session involved a flourish, not of the good old Stars and Stripes, but of Japan's Rising Sun!

In an 8-0 decision, with Justice Douglas absent, the High Court reversed the ruling of US District Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy in an issue that may yet bring some reversals in US foreign policy. This was, of course, the case of Army Specialist William Girard, charged with manslaughter while on duty on a US firing range in Japan, and whom Judge McGarraghy had ruled must be tried by US Army courtmartial — despite the desire of Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Defense Wilson and the order of President Eisenhower that he be turned over to Japanese civil courts.

It was the view of the Supreme Court that "no constitutional or statutory barrier" prevailed against the Executive authority since the Status of Forces agreement with Japan was made subsequent to the security treaty signed with Japan on September 8, 1951 and ratified by the Senate the following March. In approving the treaty, the Senate (apparently) was held to have endorsed



SEGREGATIONIST ON TRIAL

John Kasper (above) and 15 other co-defendants are on trial in a Federal Court in Knoxville, Tenn. in a case that may provide fuel for the Civil Rights showdown in Washington, D. C. In the first concerted Federal action to insure school integration, the 16 were accused of conspiring to violate an injunction not to interfere with racial mixing at Clinton, Tenn., high school last November.

whatever agreements were contemplated under it — even to an "interpretation" of official duty published by the Army only last January.

The term "official duty," says this weaseling document, "is meant to apply only to acts which are required to be done as a function of those which the individuals are performing."

The satisfaction of Japan was made known to us with incredible speed following the decision. Justice Yuzo Kawachi, who will try Girard in the Maebashi District Court in Tokyo beginning August 26th, said the ruling was just what he expected, "very good." Sundry American officials have repeated their smug assurances of the fair treatment Girard will receive at the hands of a jury-less Japanese Court.

Defense Secretary Wilson said he was "glad" the Girard affair had been settled.

As if it had!

"It's better to give than to lend — and it costs about the same." — Tennessee Ernie.

OIL WELLS DIE

Lewis W. Douglas, who has held top positions in private enterprise and also has been a Congressman, Director of the Budget, a college president, and Ambassador to Great Britain, recently told of "some sober facts" behind the search for oil.

The oil driller, Mr. Douglas pointed out, must now invest an average of \$128,000 in every exploration well he drills — yet only one out of these wildcat wells ever produces oil. And only one out of 44 wells finds oil fields big enough to produce the equivalent of American demand for just four hours. The odds against a find big enough to supply that demand for a week are long indeed — 966 to one.

But that, Mr. Douglas went on, isn't all. The shallow sands where oil is found most easily have been tested for the most part. So the searcher for oil must send his wells deeper and deeper. This means that drilling and exploration costs are now about 400 per cent higher than they were 25 years ago, and they continue to rise.

Then, to quote Mr. Douglas directly, "... unlike a factory which can produce at a constant rate for many years, an oil well dies a little each day. Finally it stops producing altogether — in other words, it becomes depleted."

There is the reason for the depletion allowance given oil producers. It simply recognizes the fact that oil wells "die a little each day" and must be replaced, at ever-higher cost. It applies to production only — not to the industry's other activities.

"Four Flying Saucers, clocked over California at 3,600 mph, were tracked by (four) CAA control tower operators on the night of March 23," says the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena. The statement is based on "hidden" reports dated April 22 and May 18, says Rear Admiral Herbert B. Knowles, USN Ret., who wants to "break through the official Washington brush-off and get the truth to people."

"Husband — A domesticated animal capable of being skinned more than once." — Changing Times.

Remington Portable Typewriters at the Stockman office.

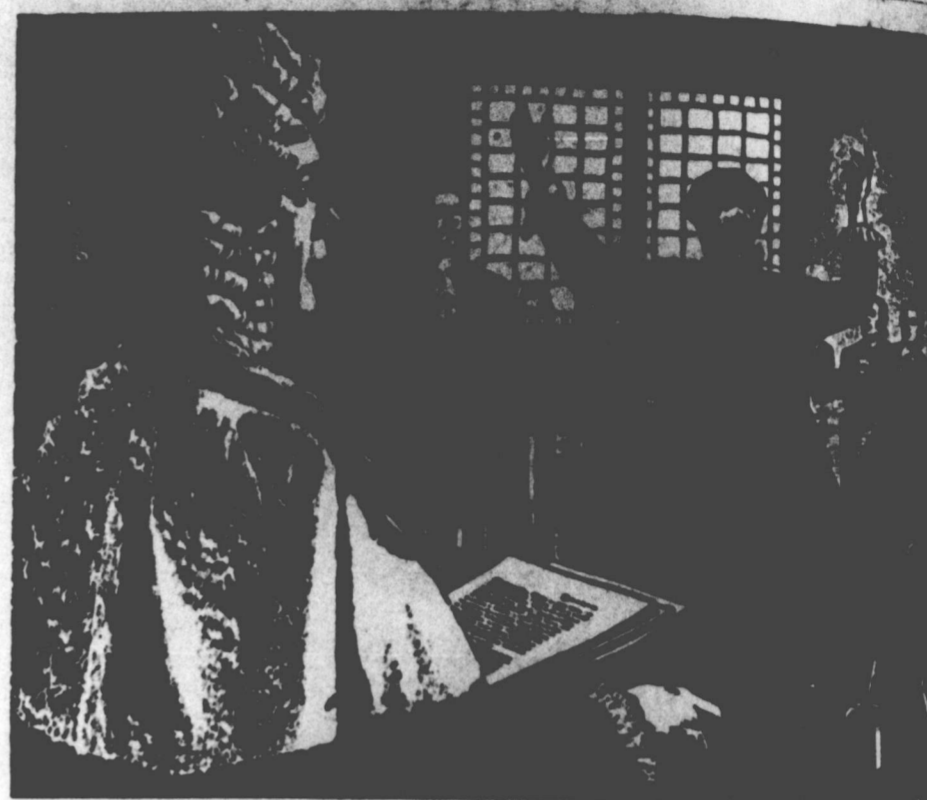
KRUSH IS NO HELP

While "Hopeful Harold" Stassen, who has been talking disarmament in London since March 18, still hopes for that "first step" in spite of the reiteration by Russia's Zorin of his initial position — that nuclear tests must be unconditionally suspended before other steps can be taken — cocky Comrade Khrushchev has been rocking the boat.

In a speech at Prague, Russia's dictator charged President Eisenhower with "stupidities... when he

speaks of a clean hydrogen bomb". He said it is "a contradiction to call dirty things clean" and added that "H-bombs mean wholesale annihilation of children and women." While the Comrade should know whereof he speaks in respect to "dirty things" and "wholesale annihilation," a nettled White House composed a statement that was read by Press Secretary James C. Hagerty. "It is rather amazing," the statement says, "that Mr. Khrushchev would think that efforts by American scientists to eliminate dangerous fall-out from

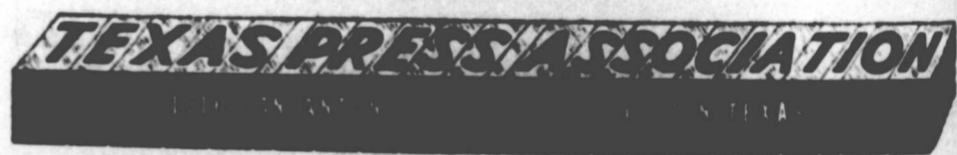
atomic explosions are a thing." If Khrush — who graphed the other day a girl presented him a really anxious to yield his man Zorin to cooperation instead of obduracy. But we suspect which boss really considers on our part is taking to make "clean" Comrade to reply to his "dirty"



The Press Battles for its Freedom

JOHN PETER ZENGER was arrested "for printing and publishing several seditious libels dispersed throughout his journals or newspapers..." Zenger was a New York printer in the days when Governor Cosby ruled the colony. Governor Cosby ruled in such an autocratic, overbearing manner that several indignant citizens started a newspaper to arouse the public against his tyranny. Zenger undertook to publish the newspaper. Zenger was thrown into prison, and his bail was fixed at 800 pounds, a large sum for those days and quite beyond his ability to furnish. He stayed in jail for months and his situation appeared hopeless. The case finally was called to the attention of Andrew Hamilton, a distinguished Pennsylvania

lawyer, who took up Zenger's case as a public service. Hamilton forced the case to trial, and his speech to the jury, which led to Zenger's acquittal, is a ringing statement of what the press in America must still vigilantly fight for. All men have the right, Hamilton maintained, "publicly to remonstrate the abuses of power, and to assert with courage the sense they have of the blessing of liberty... and their resolution at all hazards to preserve it." Today in our country encroachments by governments and private interests alike upon freedom of the press are counter to law. Nevertheless, even today the press must battle constantly to keep that freedom intact.



**A Tribute . . .
To Our Merchants!**

Storekeepers, we think, are entirely too modest. They serve you and your family faithfully every day. Yet how often do you remember their importance in your life? The merchant is a businessman. He must carry a heavy investment. He must own his building or pay rent for it. There are clerks and salespeople to pay. And a constantly changing display of food or merchandise of some kind. The merchant must always make you think that "the customer is always right." Which isn't always true. So, remember the trials and tribulations of your grocer, cleaner, department store merchant, etc. And give them the fairness they deserve.

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The OZONA STOCKMAN

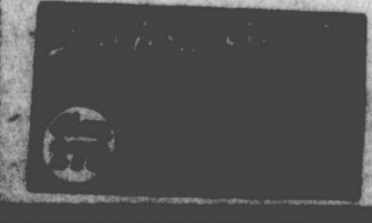
I say, over there,
**WHAT'S THE BEST
CAR-BUY THIS YEAR**
... and where can I
GET THE BEST TRADE?



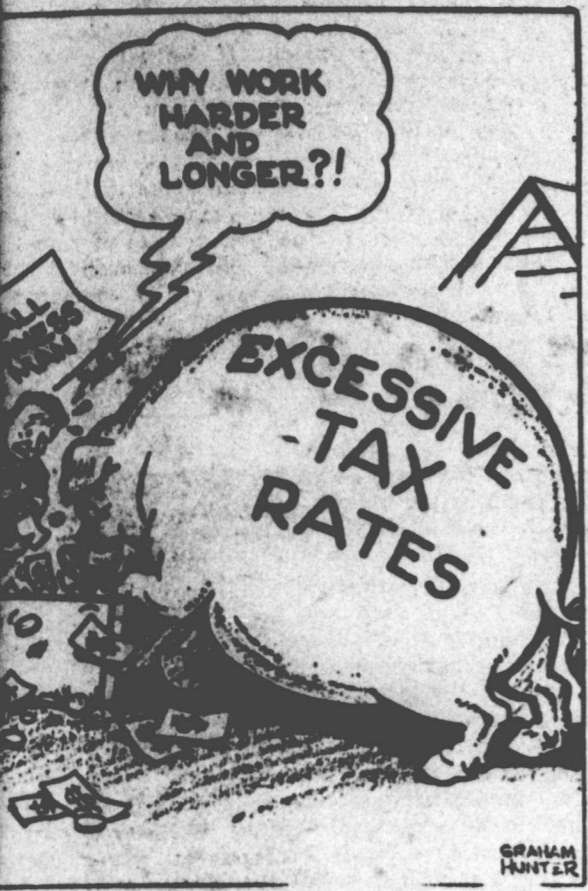
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of what is left. 83 per cent of what we use comes from surface flow or accumulation in lakes or ponds.

The trouble is not insufficient total rainfall in the nation; but a problem, partly of uneven distribution, both on the surface and underground; partly water waste from excessive runoff and inefficient water management. Flood and sediment damage are symptoms of poor water management of the surface. Also, dwindling water tables and intrusion of salt or inferior water is sometimes a symptom of poor land use.

What is being done and can be done? Here are a few of the steps being taken:

1. Re-use of industrial water is a growing practice.
2. Desalting sea water is still under study for future economic use.
3. Pollution control is making steady progress.
4. Irrigation use of water is becoming more efficient on conservation irrigation systems.
5. Last and one of the most important, soil and water conservation programs on the farm, ranch and forest watersheds of this country is moving steadily ahead.

Because the deterioration of water supplies came as a result of land problems, the solution is also in the hands of those who own the land, by 1. better land use to get maximum use of the rain that falls on his own land, 2. by more efficient irrigation practices and 3. by cooperating on upstream watershed programs.

The master plan for water conservation is evolving around the concept such as the one the people of Crockett County and Johnson Draw Watershed are engaged upon. The program is more than just a series of earth structures for protection of a town below. In the broadest sense, it is the combination of soil or range management practices on the individual farm or ranch supplemented by upstream dams and other structures, and put together in a master plan for an entire creek-sized watershed that involves the landowner, the town, and big reservoirs far downstream, and effecting the entire society that lives in the watershed.

On Johnson Draw Watershed the entire community cooperated in bringing about the project. Easements, rights of way and land is being donated by the landowner. Pastures above sites 1 and 2 are being deferred to obtain better grass cover and protection, and construction is underway on three sites to control excessive runoff.

Consider Sandstone Creek in Oklahoma, a dry wash for many years, transformed into a live continuous running stream following completion of the world's first upstream flood control project.

Mrs. A. H. Studt and daughter, Jean, of Westport, Conn., are here for a visit with Mrs. Studt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

FURNISHED Apartments For Rent. Phone 257 or 376-W. tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES H. EARWAKER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of Charles H. Earwaker, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 15 day of July, A. D. 1957, by the County Court of Crockett County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me in the manner and within the time required by law. My residence and post-office address are 100 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Philip Heller Sachs, Executor of the Estate of Charles H. Earwaker, Deceased.

Phone News to The Stockman

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A. F. & A. M.
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Of America Tied To Solution Of Providing Sufficient Water For Population And Increasing Use

Bob Scott, SOC

The major factors in the destiny of many of the Old World, and of the lack of water. Many of the powers of the days of the past have passed into oblivion. The exploitation of abundant natural resources of the most valuable water. Picture the Iraq, presently supporting 4 million people, time boasting a population of 40 million. America we are entering an unprecedented water shortage. This national trend for consumption of water is increasing daily. Consider the facts that were gathered by authoritative

water that falls to earth in this country each day. About 70 per cent of our average annual fall of 30 inches returns to the atmosphere in evaporation and transpiration. We use only 13 per cent

one fourth of our population. America faces a protracted shortage, poor water

ation's population has since 1900, but water use is

the next 20 years, our water demand will almost

erial use of water will be 50 per cent more than it was in 1950.

spital and rural use of water will be 50 per cent more than it was in 1950.

tion use of water will be 50 per cent more than it was in 1950.

tion in the Eastern United States has increased three-fold in the last 20 years.

water table is declining in many major areas in the nation.

ow facts give us some idea of where we stand. The water where we are going to meet the de-

ly there is no lack of water. However, we are using 4 per cent of approximately 300 billion gallons of

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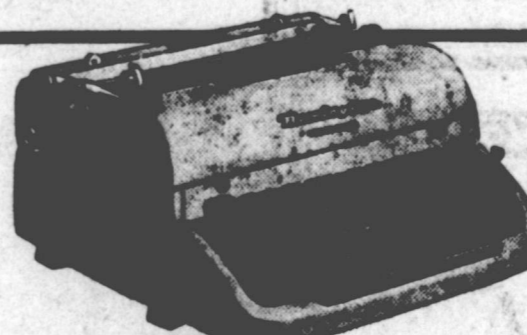
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The Ozona Stockman

The News Reel

A re-run of "The Ozona Story" as gleaned from the files of The Ozona Stockman

From The Stockman, July 19, 1928

Warner Reid of Alpine, graduate of Sul Ross State Teachers College and of the University of Texas, has been elected principal of Ozona High School, according to announcement by Supt. John L. Bishop. Mr. Reid will fill the post made vacant by the promotion of Mr. Bishop to succeed C. C. Minatra as superintendent.

—news reel—
J. W. Couch, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Couch, narrowly escaped death or serious injury Friday when he was struck by a car driven by Ellen Schauer in front of the Couch grocery store. The youngster had started across the street and the driver of the car did not see him in time to stop. Beyond a few slight cuts and bruises, the child was not seriously injured.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Cox of Marfa, former Ozonans, stopped off for a brief visit with friends here this week on their way home after attending funeral services for Mr. Cox's father, W. J. Cox, at Hico, Texas.

—news reel—
Tom Brumley, nearly 90 years old, and a long time resident of Ozona, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Julia Cole, near Henrietta, Texas, July 10. Mr. Brumley had been in failing health for several months.

—news reel—
The Mexican Baptist Church was reorganized at a meeting here last Sunday. Rev. Juan Longoria of Christoval was selected as pastor and preached at the evening hour Sunday. Trinidad Rameriz was elected superintendent of the Sunday school.

—news reel—
Hollis Weaver of Houston is here for a visit with friends and relatives.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casbeer and children have returned from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other points on the coast.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. Green Cooke returned Saturday from Camp Wood where they spent several days visiting Mrs. Cooke's parents.

—news reel—
The Republican County Convention for Crockett county will be held at the courthouse Saturday, Aug. 4. S. E. Couch, county Republican chairman, and a number of Republican precinct chairmen are Ozona, J. E. Kersey; Prec. 2, Claude Owens; Prec. 3, Sid Millsbaugh; No. 4, Sheffield, W. T. Noelke; No. 5, El Masbo, Glenn Jordan.

—news reel—
Mrs. M. J. Dunlap, Mrs. A. C. Hoover and Mrs. A. E. Deland and children, Margaret and Lois, returned Friday from Comanche where they visited relatives.

—news reel—
Mrs. Sam Smith left a few days ago for a visit with her daughter in Houston.

—news reel—
Miss Flora Harper of Fort Worth is a guest of Miss Lucille Ingham this week.

—news reel—
Mrs. Elam Dudley of Ft. Worth



STRANDED — The title "water wonderland" aptly applied to the Detroit area last week as up to five inches of rain fell and flooded some streets with five feet of water. An estimated 100,000 autos were stalled or stranded. In this picture, bus passengers seek to gain "dry" land by moving to a flat bed truck stalled beside the bus.

arrived Sunday for a visit with her children, Roger and Morris Dudley and Mrs. B. B. Ingham and their families.

—news reel—
Mrs. Joe Estes of San Antonio is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Bright Baggett.

—news reel—
Bill Hoover, Crockett county rancher and son of Mrs. Laura Hoover of Ozona, was married in San Angelo Saturday night to Miss Virginia Powell of Waco.

—news reel—
Doors of the \$250,000 Junior College just completed in San Angelo, and which is being equipped with the most efficient and modern furnishings, will swing open to West Texas students on September 12. It has been announced by Felix E. Smith, superintendent of San Angelo schools.

—news reel—
With his left back ankle broken, one hip knocked down, his hide loose and baggy and his legs bent as if ready to jump, the monster steer that once roamed the pastures of Tom Smith's Crockett county ranch, the proudest and biggest animal that nibbled the prairie grass, now stands but a caricature of his old self in the show window of the Ozona Meat Market.

The mounted animal was received this week from a Kansas City taxidermist. The giant head with its beautiful 7-foot horns is a fairly good reproduction of the living animal but the body is some eight inches lower and as many shorter than the steer was in real life. The animal, a half breed Mexican and Hereford steer, was one of the largest ever raised in Crockett county. He weighed nearly 2,000 pounds alive and butchered 915 of meat. The steer was

more than five feet in height and measured over 14 feet from tip of his tail to his nose.

—news reel—
Miss Beulah Baggett entertained Wednesday morning with a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss A. Frances Burke and Miss Alyce Marley, both visitors.

—news reel—
BABY SHOES & Boots Bronzed. Prices from \$3.00. J. W. Johnson. Phone 281. 44-46c



HAPPINESS — Hildy McCoy Ellis smiles happily as she enters the Dade County Court House in Miami, Fla., with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Ellis. The Ellises appeared before Judge John W. Prundy in the Circuit Court for the final hearing of the disputed adoption of Hildy whom they have raised since infancy. She is now "officially" Hildy Ellis.

Gonzales Foundation Representative Visits Here; Discuss Program

Ralph Murray, field representative for the Gonzales Warren Springs Rehabilitation Foundation was a visitor in Ozona last week and discussed various aspects of this well-known physical rehabilitation center.

The Foundation, which meets the highest treatment standards required by accrediting agencies, has brought new strength and hope to hundreds of citizens suffering from physical handicaps. Murray expressed pride in the fact that the Foundation has never denied needed treatment because of lack of finances to any Texas child under 21 who was referred there by a physician.

Revenue from patient care are received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, insurance, two State agencies, and to a small degree from individuals able to pay for their care, Murray said. On top of this, about \$20,000 per month has to come from voluntary contributors to pay for the welfare program, he added. Of course, even when the customary charges are underwritten by some agency, the Foundation pays part of the bill because the rate charged is always less than the actual cost.

A general misconception about the Foundation, Murray said, is that it treats polio cases only. The

comprehensive treatment program also benefits victims of all types of accidents resulting in cord injuries as well as individuals suffering from cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, and other types of neuromuscular and musculo-skeletal disorders.

Murray pointed out that the effectiveness of the Salk vaccine is already apparent in the patient load. This will very likely call for intensified fund-raising efforts by the Foundation particularly since the polio patients are being replaced by non-polio patients who do not have financial backing such as the polio patients have from the March of Dimes.

"This surely is not the time for our friends to slacken their support for the "Foundation," Murray said, "since we actually need more money than ever to rehabilitate Texas suffering from all types of afflictions." As a matter of fact, Foundation officials are hopeful that fund-raising efforts will be sufficiently successful to permit making welfare funds available to adults as well as children.

"We extend a cordial invitation to all readers of the Stockman to stop by and visit the Foundation any time the opportunity presents itself," Murray said. "It belongs to the people of Texas, and we want them to know all about it."



Testifies Against Ginzburg — Specialist Victor Nickel testified in a sworn statement that William Girard "murdered and fired Nickel's statement to Rep. Oscar Peterson (D-Tex.) chairman of the House Foreign Affairs committee investigating the case.

YARD DIRT — for black soil. Call Ivy Mayfield, 825-W or 116.

Vacation Song

Bright Tempo Tune (Original Version)
The Man on the Flying Trapeze

Oh, have you met the Jones-es, they're hap-py and
gay, they've smoothed their va-ca-tion each mile of the
way. They phone a-head al-ways, in day-time or
night, that way all their plans come out right!

You, too, will find that the telephone adds pleasure to your trip. Call ahead for reservations... call home to share the fun... call friends along the way. Long Distance costs so little.



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America

Biggest Sellers...because they're Biggest Savers!



You can tell from the way they're put together that Chevrolet trucks stay on the job... save on the job

A truck with built-in stamina—that's Chevy. Whether highballing down highways or roughing it across rugged terrain, or doing delivery duty in town, dependable "run-into-it" Chevies are cutting

downtime to the barest minimum. A truck with a choice of ready-to-go power—that's Chevy. From an advanced lineup of eight engines—140 to 210 hp—you can save by choosing the power precisely matched to your job. Thanks to compact weight-saving design, Chevrolet's V8's deliver high power per pound of engine weight—power that works harder for you. Chevy truck 6's are famous for their stop-

ing power. Whichever engine you choose, you know it's got the power to back up every inch of haul in every Chevrolet Truck-Forma truck. A truck for your job—that's Chevrolet, too. From pickups to middleweights to high-tonnage tractors, there's one just right for your job. See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll show you a model that's precisely made to order for your kind of hauling.

Chevrolet Truck-Forma 57 Trucks

By "Big Wheel" trucks!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark. See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

NOTICE OF REWARD

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.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett County

G & M Gunsmith

Re-Barreling — Re-Bluing
Re-Stocking
GENERAL FIX-IT SHOP
FURNITURE REPAIR
All kinds of Welding
Leads Silver Shoping
Phone 181
1102 West of N. Main Street



SPIES — George Zaltovski, a former Army Intelligence officer and his wife, Jane, were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of espionage. The couple, now living in Mexico, are charged with giving U. S. military secrets to an international spy ring since 1940.

LIGHTS AND LIGHTS at Capitol

It's quiet in the statehouse now, expected to be quiet for two months. Relative issues came up. Entering sightseers, the bustling, business that choked the halls. They carry cameras and brief cases. Who are still on the job. Controller Robert S. ... plenty to ponder. Money-worriers are ... the state is ... ante up \$6,000,000 ... teacher retirement ... coming two years. ... to the teacher pay ... the amount both ... the teachers must.

Legislature spent to ... of the state's ex ... for the next bienn ... drain means, ac ... t, that "the poor ... and will hit the de ... sooner than expect-

make a new estimate ... revenue right now." ... have to say we'd ... \$6,000,000 in the ... added that he hoped ... could improve before ... or another official

Break — Travis ... jury room is quiet ... taking a two- ... er," but will resume ... to the ICT colleges ... ve bribery charges ... gave no hint when ... at give its report.

No official forecast has been made on cotton. Acreage planted is down, however, to 88 per cent of what it was last year.

Voting Rights Defined — Military personnel who are discharged wait a bit, then re-enlist are entitled to establish voting residence in the Texas county where they re-enlist.

So ruled the attorney general's department. But it doesn't apply, said the opinion, if the discharge and re-enlistment are continuous.

Texas constitution allows military personnel to vote in the county where they resided at the time of entering service.

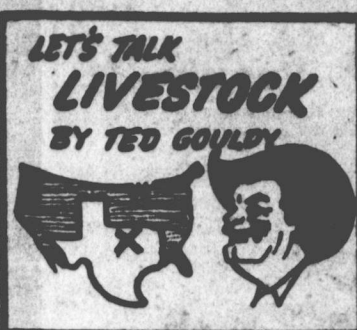
RANCH HAND WANTED

This is a better paying job than most ranch jobs.

Separate house and garage. Gas and electricity furnished.

Send four references. State age and family. Address, Ozona Stockman, Ozona, Texas. 5-tfc

Adding machines at the Stockman



Cattle Open Higher Monday At Fort Worth

Trade was active and grass cattle higher at Fort Worth Monday. Cows tacked on 25 to 50 cents per hundred and bulls were 25 cents or more higher. Stockers were reported strong to 50 cents higher. Killing calves ruled steady. Fed cattle were scarce and fully steady.

Comparative prices: Good and choice steers and yearlings \$20 to \$28 with strictly choice kinds quotable to \$24 and above. Plainer and medium sorts drew \$13 to \$19. Fat cows sold from \$13.50 to

\$15.50 and canners and cutters sold from \$8.50 to \$13.50. Bulls cashed at \$12 to \$16.50, odd head to \$17.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$19 to \$21.50, and common and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$18.50, with culls from \$10 to \$13. Stocker steer calves ranged from \$18 to \$24 and stocker steer yearlings sold from \$22 down. Feeder steers sold from \$21.75 down. Stocker cows sold from \$10 to \$13.75. Feeder heifers sold from \$21 down and heifer stocker calves sold from \$22 down.

Sheep And Lambs Sell On Fully Steady Basis; Top \$20

The trade was active and prices were fully steady on sheep and lambs at Fort Worth Monday. Good and choice slaughter Spring lambs sold from \$19 to \$20, and medium and lower grades bulked at \$13 to \$18. Stocker and feeder Spring lambs cashed at \$13.50 to \$17.

Good and choice yearling muttons sold from \$16 to \$17.50, those at the higher figures having No. 1 or No. 2 pelts. Cull to medium

yearlings sold from \$10 to \$15. Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Aged wethers cashed at \$13 downward. Aged bucks sold from \$5 to \$5.50.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The Ladies Golf Association met last Thursday morning for golf, and the afternoon for bridge at the country club. Hostess for the day was Mrs. Dempster Jones.

In golf play, the birdie bogey prize went to Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. At bridge, high score winner for the club was Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. and guest high to Mrs. Bailey Post. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Jack Wilkins and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery. Others attending were Mrs. Lloyd Sherrill, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Ashby McMullan, Mrs. Hilmy Phillips, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and guests, Mrs. Joe B Logan and Mrs. Tommy Harris.

FURNISHED Apartments For Rent. Phone 257 or 376-W.

B AND B Food Store

Where Prices, Quality, And Service Meet

SPECIAL — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — JULY 19 AND 20

FROZEN 10 OUNCE PKG. STRAWBERRIES 29c

T-V FROZEN DINNERS 69c

CHICKEN — BEEF OR TURKEY POT PIES 29c

FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS Lb. 12 1/2c

GOLDEN FRUIT BANANAS 2 Pounds 25c

FROZEN 6 OUNCE MINUTE MAID LEMONADE 2 For 29c

10 LB. MESH BAG SPUDS 39c

MARKET

PURINA FED FRYERS lb. 43c

HAMBURGER MEAT lb. 35c

CHOICE BEEF, ROUND, LOIN, T-BONE STEAK lb. 79c

BEEF RIBS Pound 29c

CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c

PEYTON'S RANCH STYLE BACON 2 Pounds \$1.39

LIPTON'S 1/2 POUND PKG. TEA 73c

24 OZ. BROWN LABEL BRER RABBIT SYRUP For Waffles 39c

IMPERIAL 10 POUND BAG Sugar 98c

TOMATOE PUREE 6 Cans 25c

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 lb. Can 99c 2 lb. Can \$1.98

EARLY BIRD COFFEE 100% Pure Coffee 1 Pound Pkg. 59c

25 POUND KIMBELL'S Flour \$1.97

LARGE PET OR CARNATION MILK 2 Cans 27c

ARMOUR'S PURE 3 POUND CTN. Lard 57c

46 OUNCE DEL MONTE TOMATOE JUICE 29c

OLD DUTCH (White) TOILET TISSUE 6 Rolls 39c

DIAMOND TOMATOE CATSUP 2 Bottles 33c

HI-C 46 OUNCE CAN ORANGEADE 29c

GULF INSECTICIDE SPRAY Quart 59c

CONTINUOUS SPRAY GUNS 99c

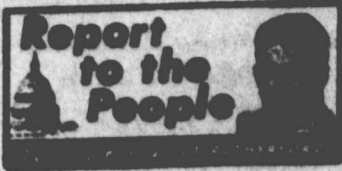
ifty families ... ying the ... **Highland Cool** ... **vaporative Cooler** ... **see it** ... **Pay less to keep cool ... come in and see our Highland Vaporative Coolers today!** ... **OZONA BUTANE CO.** ... **Ozona, Texas**

Ready To Leave Nest For Statehood



Over in the United States Senate these hot, humid days there is quite a "discussion" underway. It concerns the Civil Rights bill, and the palaver could continue for weeks and weeks unless the proposed filibuster collapses or the proponents of the measure concede major amendments.

Anything can happen, but most Capitol Hill observers figure Congress will not adjourn prior to September 1st, and some think we get the green light to return to our home Districts until October 1st. To show how that would deviate from the norm, consider that adjournment date last year was July 27th and the year before it was August 2nd. The present talkathon in the Senate is not conducive to prompting the House to act on matters needing Senate attention. Reason: House member-



ship realizes such measures cannot receive Senate action until the Civil Rights matter is disposed of.

A Few Days Ago Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson released a list of what he termed "the most important bills" passed by the Congress this session. I was pleased to note that I had authored two of these measures. One was a measure to lower supports on long-staple cotton. The other bill I introduced which Senator Johnson considers as one of the 26 most important actions this year is the Deferred Grazing Program. This program was the brainchild of the entire Texas Congressional Delegation, and several members of the group introduced bills identical to the one I dropped in the hopper on the subject.

The House Interior Committee, of which I am a member, has been busy during this session of Congress. We have reported 44 bills to the House for action, many of them complex in nature, and have six more ready to go forward. The Congress has already enacted 12

of these measures into public law, with the aid of the President's signature, and have seven more on the President's desk.

My other Committee, Banking and Currency, has not cleared as many bills as the Interior group, but we have passed two major bills of great importance — the Housing Act of 1967, and the Small Business Act of 1967; as well as several other major bills of less importance in nature.

Next week the Banking and Currency Committee will take up the mammoth Financial Institutions Act of 1967. Much time will be consumed in hearing testimony in this 114-page bill, which contains a multitude of subjects.

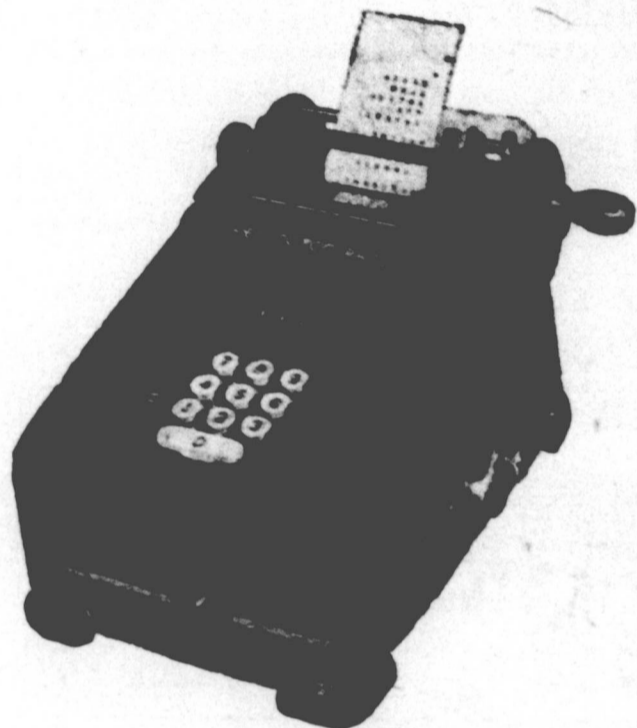
To Date The 88th Congress in its session has enacted 88 public laws. This may seem to be a great many to some persons and a surprisingly small number of bills to others.

Before any measure becomes law, no matter how inconsequential it may seem, you may be assured that many hours have been spent in Subcommittee and Com-

mittee hearings and from the various departments of jurisdiction by the legislation. Steps that must be taken before any measure and often this includes spot inspection of proposed legislation. It was true in the case of the River Bill I authored. I have cleared the committee and full Committee action. The members came to the floor last Fall and Pecos River counties, Reeves County area.

With thousands of bills introduced into each Congress, and all of them important to someone, it is for a Congressman to bill out of the session and push them through the complicated legislative process.

FOR SALE — Upright piano in good condition. See Clyde Woodall at Sinclair plant, Mirway Lane. Phone 4303.
For general home repairs — Air conditioners reconditioned and furniture repairs — Call Ted Doggett. Phone 290. 46-tfc



Remington Rand ADDING MACHINES

AS LITTLE AS

\$1.00 Weekly

Will Buy One of These Versatile Adding Machines

At The

OZONA STOCKMAN

Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.
SMALL BARBER, Owner and Manager
Phone 68

WOOL MOHAIR

RANCH SUPPLIES

FUL . O . PEP FEEDS

"I've killed a child!"

"Never had an accident before. Never been in trouble with the law. Always tried to do right by my family and friends. Now I've killed a child—just by taking a foolish chance."

Every day it happens, often just like that, to drivers who thought accidents happen only to the other fellow—never to themselves.

Remember this. No one expects to meet death on the road. Certainly no one expects to be

guilty of causing it. Yet last year, 40,000 men, women and children died in traffic accidents. Thousands of drivers—many who never had or expected to have an accident—found themselves guilty of killing someone on the highway.

Most of these deaths can be prevented—with your cooperation.



Here's how you can help stop traffic tragedies:

● Drive safely and courteously yourself. Observe speed limits and warning signs. Where traffic laws are obeyed, deaths go DOWN!

● Fight on strict enforcement of all traffic laws. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you. Where traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!



Support your local Safety Council.

Published in an effort to save lives by

JAMES MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge and Plymouth Sales & Service
Phone 225

In cooperation with The Advertising Council • The National Safety Council

SPEAKING OF 'PROTECTION'—



Glamor Girl Dies—
Glamor girl Joanne
o, considered to be
st beautiful debut
-ork, died of a heart
ome at Montmolin,
er New York lawyer
ad, said that only
ne got a divorce
tin heir James Pa-
m she been estrang-

**Woman
OWN BUSINESS**
First time offered.
time, if satisfied,
rk full time.

collecting money
chines in this area.
u must have a car,
D cash to secure ter-
ventory (Deposit set-
ten contract. Devot-
a week to business
percentages of col-
net approximately
with very good pos-
ing over full time.
sing accordingly. If
quality financial as-
be given by Co. for
full time position
verage income. In-
in application.

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom
home in Chandler Heights addi-
tion. James A. Harvick, Phone
2730.

Miss Lou Nell Beall, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Pink Beall, has
returned to her home here after
attending the first six weeks ses-
sion of summer school at Baylor
University in Waco. Miss Beall
will return to Baylor for the open-
ing of the regular session in the
fall to continue her work toward
a Bachelor of Science degree in
home economics.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones and
Elizabeth are enjoying a five-day
vacation in Estes park, Colo. this
week as guests of the Oil Indus-
tries Life Insurance Co. of Hous-
ton. Mr. Jones, who is local agent
for OIL, won the trip and expense-
paid vacation on the basis of his
outstanding sales record for the
company during the past year.

NOTICE — Want a good ranch
loan? Good appraisals, attractive
rates. Call C. E. Schauer, Phone
52847, Del Rio, Texas. 11-4tc

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom
home in Chandler Heights addi-
tion. James A. Harvick, Phone
2730.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cox and three
children returned early this week
from Wichita Falls where they
visited Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Man. The Ozonans
also visited vacation spots in Colo-
rado and New Mexico.

J. R. Halydier, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Rex Halydier, is enjoying a
15-day leave from the U. S. Navy
visiting his parents here. He is
stationed at the Naval Base in
San Diego, California.

The 182-Year-Old US Army finally
has a flag of its own! The
first one to be made has just been
presented to Commander-in-chief
Eisenhower, complete with 145
battle streamers commemorating
engagements from Lexington to
the 38th Parallel.

Perhaps another should be added
for the victory over Specialist
William Girard?

WANTED — Horses of any kind
Ottist Pridmore. Phone 28-4

FURNISHED Apartments For
Rent. Phone 257 or 376-W. ttc

**New Building Program
At TCU Near Finish**

Fort Worth.— Finishing touches
to the grounds and interiors of
three major new buildings on the
Texas Christian University cam-
pus are underway.

To be ready for use well before
the fall semester opens on Sept.
16 will be Dan D. Rogers Hall, the
new home of the School of Busi-
ness and the Department of
Journalism, and two new residence
halls.

The Milton E. Daniel Dormitory
will house 318 boys and Colby D.
Hall Dormitory will accommodate
302 girls. The largest residence
halls on campus, they will becom-
pletely air conditioned and will
cost around \$1,000,000 each.

Final inspection for Rogers
Hall, named for the late Dallas
banker who served as a TCU trustee

for many years, was held re-
cently. The \$225,000 structure has
been specially planned and built
for the study of business and
journalism.

Grounds of all three buildings
are being landscaped and new
parking facilities added.

Meanwhile, the work of trip-
ling the size of Mary Coats Bur-

nett Library is in full swing. This
project, to cost some \$1,220,000,
will be completed early next sum-
mer.

TCU, which saw an enrollment
increase of 23 per cent last fall,
is expecting another 15 per cent
boost this year.

Adding machines at the Stockman

**For That Spare or Second Set —
USED 17-INCH RCA TV SET
For Sale at Bargain
Phone 2
Ozona Television System**

**For Custom
Sheep Drenching
LABOR AND MEDICINE
FOR TUNR-KEY JOB OR YOU
FURNISH LABOR IF DESIRED
ALSO EAR TICK TREATMENT
EXPERIENCED DRENCHERS
Ranch Feed & Supply
Ozona, Texas Phone 24**

**See the NEW High Quality Low Cost
HOME - CRAFT
Fire Protection Chest
PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS FROM FIRE**

Your Bonds - Insurance Policies - Notes - Mortgages - Contracts
Income Tax Receipts - Birth Certificate - Discharge Papers - Leases -
Rent Receipts - Your Will - Livestock Registration Papers
Canceled Checks - Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other
things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroyed
(and could not be replaced) if you had a fire. There is one a-
bout every 20 seconds.

**HOME CRAFT
FIRE PROTECTION CHEST**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and
out, all electric welded, between these
steel walls is 1½ inches of solid Fire
Proof Vermiculite Insulation which has
over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square
inch. It has the universally used tongue
and groove principle around the door
with 1½-inch fireproof seal completely
around it. Outside dimensions 14x11½x
7½ inches. Inside dimensions 8½x11x
6½ inches. Equipped with heavy stand-
ard type key lock, with two keys. Very
attractive gray finish.

**YOURS FOR
ONLY \$19.95**

Everyone Can Afford This New FIRE PROTECTION CHEST at Such a Low Price —

The Ozona Stockman
Phone 210 - We'll Save One For You

We invite you to
**MATCH THE
BIG M AGAINST
CAR "B"**

SIZE—You pay the same kind of
money for Car "B" as for Mercury...
yet The Big M gives you more hip
room, more shoulder room, is longer
and well over 4 inches wider!

STYLE—Car "B" has the rounded
look of '56 and '55. The Big M's
Dream-Car Design is distinctively new,
exclusive... turns heads everywhere!

POWER—The Big M beats Car "B"
in torque, compression ratio, in choice
of engines...and has highest optional
horsepower (335) in the field!

FEATURES—The Big M offers (and
Car "B" does not): Keyboard Control
automatic transmission, power seat that
"remembers," Thermo-Matic Carbu-
retor, Floating Ride, many more!

Come in today...See all the ways
Mercury beats its nearest rivals
'57 MERCURY
WOODY MASON MOTOR CO.
P. O. Box 848 Phone 36 Ozona, Texas

Straight To The Point
A Column Of Tidbits On The Town
By Sally Huggert

Hi Kids!
Well, here we are in good "ole" Oklahoma. Mark White, Adlai Stevenson, Molly Sue Richardson, Sandra Whitaker, Nona Conklin, Anne Davidson, Carolyn Mayfield, Gwyneth Walker, Sandy Balluff, and myself are here from Ocala. Linda Millington will get here Tuesday from Washington. Better late than never!

It's 10:00 p. m. and everyone is visiting their neighbors. The only thing wrong is in the morning no one will recognize each other because of cold cream masks. Molly Sue and Carolyn will sure look different!

Carolyn and Gwyneth have a new roommate, Jeanette Kitchman from Okla. She is real cute and likes "Groucho" news! All the cold machines are empty.

We have met some real nice funny girls from Dakota. Rose Adams, Linda Williams, and Mary Jane McCord.

We have two good countries we had just seen, so we have them fairly well looked at. They are Key Kincaid from Oklahoma and Sammie Pittman in another month it will be Sammie from Samboville.

Nona and Anne have a motor house and all fashioned good stuff. The kind that is a spring with cloth wrapped around it and when you open it, it jumps all over the place.

What, are lights are going off in a few minutes, and Sammie Pittman will be around to look at



It so I had better discontinue my visit until next week.
So long,
Sally

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid stopped off in San Marcos for a visit with their son and daughter-

to see Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kincaid on their way this week to A&M College where Mr. Kincaid, president of the Young Farmers Ass., is in charge.

DANCE
Deerick Club
Big Lake, Texas
SAT. - JULY 20
Music by
Johnny Deaton
and the
Western
String Billies
DUSTY DRAVINS

\$2,000.00 REWARD
For information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons guilty of
THEFT OF LIVESTOCK
From any of the following ranches in Crockett County:
JAMES BENNETT, NE Ranch
MR. MONTGOMERY, NE Ranch
CHARLES BLACK, JR., Shamrock Ranch
FRANK McMILLAN, Shamrock Ranch
BILL STELLER, JR., NE Ranch
LUE CARLTON, Shamrock Ranch
JIM K. WATSON, Shamrock Ranch
USD BARRIS, Crockett County Ranch
CARL PRUEGER, Crockett County Ranch
SAM WANN, Crockett County Ranch
J. K. McMILLAN, Shamrock Ranch
Reward will be paid for such information transmitted to any law enforcement officer in the State of Texas.
BILLY MILLS, Sheriff, Crockett County, Texas, Texas

Cost of living went thisaway...

Price of electricity went thisaway

West Texas Utilities Company

Gene Sauter - Cartoonist

MODERN WAY Gro. & Mkt. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 19 AND 20

STOCK UP ON OUR SPECIALS AND SAVE!

LIGHT CRUST FLOUR 25 Lb. Sack \$1.89	No. 2 1/2 CAN HUNT'S WHOLE APRICOT 33c	PARD DOG FOOD
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lbs 50c	QUART SIZE Diamond Pickles Dill or Sour 29c	Fleecy White Bleach (4 Size)
Peyton's Pure Lard 3 lb. Carton 50c	BIG TOP PEANUTS 7 oz can 35c	FAB SOAP LARGE SIZE
Kraft's Grape Ale 46 Oz. Can 32c	DEL MONTE CATSUP 20c	PINTO BEANS 11 Pounds 50c
DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can 29c	Whole Cranberry Sauce No. 30 21c	PEACH OR STRAWBERRY ZESTIE PRESERVES
MEATS	Blackburn's Syrup 1/2-gal size 69c	3 1/2 SIZE CAN Pecos Valley Green Beans
Purina Fed Fryers Pound 37c	TOMATOES No. 1 Can 10c	DIAMOND PEAS
HAMBURGER MEAT POUND 35c	MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 2 Ounce Jar 50c	VEGETABLES
Chuck or Seven (7) Bone In 32c	JOHNSON'S Wax Applicator Kit 2.00 value for \$1.99	DR. MARK BAY Potatoes
LOIN STEAK POUND 50c	SCHILLING'S COFFEE 1 POUND 95c	TOMATOES in carton pkg.
HALF OR WHOLE Peyton's Cured Ham POUND 55c	EATWELL Sausages in Tomato Sauce 29c	FRESH OKRA POUND 1.00
Pilbury Biscuits 2 For 25c	WHEATIES 8 oz. pkg. 19c	AVOCADOS 2 For 25c
FRESH EGGS doz 29c	SUGAR 10 Pounds 95c	
	KIM TISSUE 2 Rolls 15c	