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23 In Wool Incentive Pay To Crockett Ranchers

Be Largest Sum Any County In This Year

Crockett county ranchmen are nearly a half million dollars government incentive pay for 1956 wool marketing, the total sum paid by the U. S. 1956 wool receipts up to permanent guaranteed supply of 62 cents per pound. They were mailed out last week from the ASC office to approximately 165 producers of wool in the total sum of \$1,177,000, representing 40 percent of the sale price for the 1956 crop, plus 71 cents per pound of unshorn lambs the same period. Payment at 40 percent was on the basis of the national price of the 1956 wool clip, which was found to be that much more than the 62 cents per pound supplied. Their shorn wool sold last week at \$419.815.80 and on unshorn lambs, \$40.107.57. For promotion of wool and lambs advertising campaign by the National Wool Council, a total of \$9.72 was deducted from the total to the ranchers, who are in a nationwide referendum to allow such deduction. On the basis of the incentive payment, Crockett ranchmen total a little more than \$1 million worth of shorn wool this year. Crockett county was second in the state, Texas, last year among counties in the nation amount of wool incentive paid. Although final figures not yet available, it is estimated that this county will top the state this year.

Force Reserve Members Get End Awards

Meetings Halted, To Resume In Aug.; 8 Significant Awards

Members of Ozona's Flight K, Air Reserve Squadron, held their last meeting of fiscal year 1957 on June 27, and have had no more meetings until their part of August. At their meeting, the Airman heard a report by S/Sgt William J. Horton, then held a discussion on Air Force discipline. Visitors from the San Antonio headquarters of the 9630th, then Colonel Wunderl, then commander, were invited to take part in the discussion. Completion of the 1957 year, eight local reservists received certificates for satisfactory completion of the Air Education and Training Increment One, which is a course of study during the year. The course, considered valuable for non-commissioned officers who might find it necessary to pass on their Air Force, was taught by T/1st Lt. M. Marlan. Scheduled meetings for both the 1957 and 1958 are given. All persons with prior service in the Armed Forces, and are interested in becoming members of Flight K, are invited to attend one of its scheduled meetings. Meetings are held in Room 4 of the school at 7:30 p.m. Meeting schedule: general meeting, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, Oct. 25, Dec. 7 and 19; special training, Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 23, Nov. 7, Dec. 5 and 12.

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Game Warden's Pistol Fire Fails To Stop Big Mountain Lion In Lane

Game Warden John Lockett had a run-in Sunday night with a huge mountain lion or panther in the Pandale road lane near the cattle guard run-off into the Embree Hunt ranch where Lockett lives. Estimated nine feet in length from nose to tip of tail, the big cat escaped under fire from Lockett's pistol, and, although the last of three shots fired at the cat may have taken effect, he was unable to track the beast even with the help of Pete Perner and his dogs, summoned by telephone to the chase. Mr. Lockett and his family were returning home, pulling a trailer loaded with a horse. The big cat crossed the road in front of the car and made for the right-of-way fence, where he attempted to find a way through. Had he not had the trailer hitched, Lockett said, he might have been able to run down the lion but instead fired three shots with his pistol through the right hand window of his car. On the third shot, the animal apparently went to his knees but was up immediately and went over the fence to the west and escaped. Perner's dogs picked up the scent in the lane and at the point where the animal went over the fence but because of the dry ground and parched grass and weeds were unable to follow the trail.

Softball All Stars To Play San Angelo Team Here Sat. Night

By Ernie Boyd

An all-star softball team made up from members of the Ozona softball league teams will meet the Salvator Drug Store team of San Angelo in a double header scheduled to start in the local park at 7:30 Saturday night. Pat Patton of El Paso Natural Gas and Boyd Reese of Continental Oil are expected to go to the rubber for the Ozona team, which undoubtedly will find stiff opposition in the invading team. Twenty players are listed on the Ozona squad to represent the local league. Boyd Reese, Robert Freeman, Jim Carwell and B. J. Horton of Continental; Jerry Perry, Johnny Barbee and Jack Williams of the Cafes; Byron Stuart, Weldon Maness, Orville Paulk, Kent Babb and Pat Patton of El Paso Natural and Pete Hickman, Bill Buchanan and Cico Cervantes of Empire Gas are on the all-star roster. In addition, the team will be bolstered by Bill Maness, Gene Gibson and Dub Reeves.

Mrs. Littleton Named To Committee To Pick Howard Payne Trustees

Dallas, July 9 — Mrs. Lowell Littleton, a member of the First Baptist Church at Ozona, has been named to a committee to select trustees for the Howard Payne College at Brownwood, officials said here Monday. Members of the committee, appointed by the committee on committees of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will name Baptist leaders to fill vacancies developing in the board of trustees this year. The school is one of 11 Texas Baptist schools owned and operated by the convention. Assets of the schools are now estimated at \$42 million dollars, an increase of \$10 million during the past three years. Total income for the 1956 fiscal year was estimated at \$13 million for the schools. Total endowment funds are now about \$15.5 million. Combined enrollment for the fall term of last year was over 12,000 students. The 11 institutions include three universities, seven colleges and one academy. See the new Remington Quiet-rite Portable Typewriter on display at The Stockman office.

Permanent School Fund Profits From Bond Trade Deal

\$140,000 Bonds Traded For \$155,000 Long Term Issues

Crockett county's permanent school fund, created by the investment of funds realized from the sale many years ago of the county school land, located in Lamb county, will be increased by an estimated \$24,000 as the result of a deal recently completed whereby bonds in which the fund was invested were traded for other bonds at an immediate profit of \$15,000 and another \$8,000 plus in interest. The so-called "tight money" situation which has deflated the bond market was responsible for making the profitable maneuver possible, County Judge Houston Smith said. The permanent school fund was invested in \$140,000 worth of Crockett Consolidated Schools 2 1/2 percent bonds. These bonds, which begin to mature next year and therefore were saleable at par, were traded for \$155,000 worth of various Texas municipal tax bonds and other types. The new holdings will mature on an average of 18 years and the fund will profit approximately \$450 more in annual interest revenue than with the other investment, Judge Smith said. The move was made after a thorough investigation through bond dealers and bond experts in Texas banks.

Jake Young, Jr., To Enter Little Olympics Shot Putting Event

Jake Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Young of Ozona, will enter the shot put in the Junior Olympics to be held in Abilene Saturday, and thus will be the first ever to represent Ozona in the meet. The Junior Olympics are held each year for the 16 and 17 year olds and this age bracket usually rule out most of the past year's graduating seniors. Coach Byron Cleere will accompany Young to the meet. Due to a late decision to enter, the period of time devoted to training has been shorter than what would normally be expected and the record in the shot event which now stands at 54 ft. 3 1/4 inches indicates the competition will be extremely stiff. Young's best toss the past season was near 48 feet, though in practice he reached 49 feet on several occasions. On the brighter side of the ledger, Young is a bigger and stronger boy now than he was last spring. In addition to being stronger now, Young has the advantage of having some experience behind him which will help to discount the shorter period of training.

Part Of Machinery To Be Available For Month's Work

County road machines and crews having made considerable headway in putting county roads back in condition after the frequent washouts and damage from heavy rains of the spring, County Road Engineer D. C. Ratliff has announced that some county machinery will be available at least for the next month to do some additional street paving work in Ozona. In conference with the Commissioners Court Monday, Ratliff was given instructions on what projects to undertake when the machinery and men are available for return to resume city street work, which was interrupted by the rains and flood damage in April and May. Several unpaved blocks in new residence developments in northwest Ozona, in the Chandler addition, in the Latin-American section and in other parts of the city are due for paving with the cooperation of lot owners, the Court indicated. The summer months being best for paving operations and county roads being in fairly good condition, a part of the machinery will be brought to town to begin adding to the town's street paving.

Twelve Ozona Girls To GA Encampment

Twelve girls and two counselors of the First Baptist Church left Monday morning to attend the Girl's Auxiliary encampment at the Paisano Baptist Encampment at Alpine. This is one of a series of camps leading up to the General Encampment which opens July 29. Those attending from Ozona are Mary Jane Dunlap, Joleen Butterfield, Ann Long, Carmen Childress, Lucille Childress, Patricia Allen, Dolores Allen, Gloria Loudamy, Carleta Hedrick, Florence Baker, Jan Thomas, Bonnie Glynn and counselors, Mrs. George Glynn and Miss Jackie Williams.

Final Games May Decide LL Last Half Champions

Season Ends Monday Night; All-Stars To Be Chosen

Two teams in the Ozona Little League are so close together in the race for the second half championship that the last two remaining games in the season's schedule likely will decide the second half winner and the opponent of Ozona Oil Co. team, first half winner, for the league championship in the playoff. Woody Mason Motors team beat Ozona Oil Co. Monday night to surge into a one-game lead over the second place South Texas Lumber Co. team, but a protest of the Monday night game is pending and its resolution against the league-leading Mason Motors would throw the league back into a tie. But whatever the outcome of the protest, the two remaining games in the league schedule, Thursday night of this week and next Monday night probably will determine the winner. Kyle Kleenex and Ozona Oil Co. are out of the running for the second half title. At the season's finale next Monday night, opposing managers will decide on the playoff series, probably a best two out of three series to be played the following Thursday night for the opening game and a double header on Monday night if a double header is needed to decide the champion. Following the close of the regular season, the all-star team which will enter the district tournament will be announced and the team will begin workouts in preparation for competition with area teams. The tournament date and place have not been selected. Pete Hickman, Little League director, said this week. This district will pit teams from San Angelo, Ozona and Sonora in competition and the tournament will be held either in San Angelo or Sonora, Hickman said. The team winning the district tournament will be eligible for area, regional and state competition and the state winning team will be eligible to compete in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa. in late summer.

Paving Of Ozona Streets Resumed By County Crews

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Expanding Population And High Temperature Tax City Water System

Blistering hot weather, coupled with a desire on the part of home owners to save the fine growth of lawns and shrubbery following the bountiful spring rains has resulted in a record drain of water through the city's mains, water district Manager Bill Cooper reported this week. That the city's recent growth has made a difference in water consumption is also apparent. Cooper said, since the full capacity of the water producing facilities is being taxed by the rate of use in recent weeks. This situation points up the need for early equipping of the new wells on the west hill and the building of additional storage for the pumping of this well. The present storage tanks on the water works hill drop to about half capacity every afternoon when water use is at its height even with all four pumps in the present system going at full capacity. Development of the new water source on the west hill may be possible in the very near future, the manager announced this week following a conference with bond attorneys who are handling the water district's recent issue. Due to a technicality the district bonds have not yet been approved by the attorney general but the bond attorneys, here Tuesday, assured the water district directors that approval will be forthcoming in the next few days, opening the way for the sale of a part of the issue to finance recent expansions of the water and sewer system into new residential areas and for providing the additional pumping and storage facilities on the west hill.

T. J. Bailey Winner In Country Club's Annual Tournament

T. J. Bailey topped the 1957 Country Club tournament run off the past week-end. Bailey was winner in the championship flight with A. S. Lock as runner-up. In the first flight, Sherman Taylor was winner, with Gene Williams runner-up. Second flight winner was Buddy Moore, with Dr. H. B. Tandy as runner-up. In the consolation division, the championship flight winner was Jerry Hayes; first flight, James Scott, and second flight, Jim Dudley. Arthur Kyle was top in the losers' flight, with Joe Williams the runner-up. Putting champion was Bill Cooper. For the ladies, Mrs. Dempster Jones was the champion, with Mrs. Frank McMullan runner-up.

Ozona Girl Completes Lions Club Camp Stay

Kerrville. — Marilyn Viki Lane, 8, of Ozona will climax her stay here at the unique Texas Lions Camp or Crippled Children Friday night by participating in the awards night ceremonies. At the camp's finals, each youngster receives a neckerchief stenciled with symbols of the activities he has enjoyed. During the two weeks here, each camper has the opportunity to swim, camp out overnight and take part in all sorts of sports and craft activities while making friends with youngsters from all over Texas.

Sonora Battalion Outfits New Armory

Sonora, Texas — Company B 830th Engineer Battalion (Hvy Const) has been recently busy occupied in preparing their new Armory to suit their purposes. The new Armory is adjacent to and including the Company's former location in Sonora and includes the former garage and the AAA meeting place in the Emo Johnson building behind the Corral Trading Post. This new expansion is to be used until the proposed Armory in the Hightower division is completed and will greatly increase storage and training facilities.

Hiway Commission To Get Plans For 290 Bridge Change

Department's Cooperation Expected In Flood Project

Since policy has not been established by the State Highway Commission on bridge design changes to conform to flood control projects, State Highway engineers, here for a conference Monday afternoon with the Crockett County Commissioners Court, Soil Conservation-District Supervisors and SOCS engineers, asked that a detailed design of the Johnson draw channel improvement plan be submitted to the Commission for action on the county request for a new bridge over U. S. 290 on Johnson draw in Ozona to meet needs of the watershed flood control project now underway. J. A. Snell, district Highway Department engineer at San Angelo, and R. S. Guinn, Senior Field Engineer, bridge design section, of Austin, met with the sponsoring groups here Monday afternoon in the Soil Conservation Service office. Bill Bruce, Soil Conservation Service engineer, from Brownwood was here for the conference and he and Ralph White, field engineer, and Bob Scott, area conservationist, presented the Highway engineers with details of the proposed channel improvement on Johnson through the town of Ozona, which is a vital part of the seven-dam flood control project, first in Texas to be built by the U. S. government under Public Law 566, under which the multi-dam watershed control plans are designed by the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and carried out with complete autonomy by local sponsoring governmental units. Both Mr. Snell and Mr. Guinn said they had inspected the local bridge following the disastrous flood of 1954 and each expressed interest in the cooperative effort to harness the watershed and to prevent the recurrence of the great loss of life and property damage occasioned by the 1954 storm. Each expressed a personal willingness to work with the SOCS engineers and local sponsoring units in preparing and presenting the full details to the Highway Commission for its action.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to the hospital since July 2: Mrs. Ponciano Ramirez, obstetrical; Mrs. Leroy Russell, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Lee Schneider, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Francisco Herrera, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. Ted White, Ozona, medical; Becky Cullins, Ozona, medical; Billy Everett, Ozona, accident; Mrs. Urbano Piarro, Ozona, obstetrical; Raynaldo Borroso, Ozona, medical; Mike Schneider, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. B. W. Stuart, Ozona, surgical; Monroe H. Allen, Ozona, medical; Ricardo Martinez, Ozona, medical; Jose Aguirre, Ozona, medical. Patients dismissed: Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Ed Vitela, E. D. Stahl, Mrs. Kenneth Flanagan and infant son, Mrs. Manjel Reyes and infant daughter, Mrs. Julio Gutierrez, Wade Atkinson, Mrs. Ponciano Ramirez and infant daughter, Becky Cullins Mrs. Urbano Piarro and infant son and Mike Schneider.

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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1957

SO WE'RE RICH?

We are reminded by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce that the Congress has got to really bear down with its shears on the President's foreign aid request — or go home with red faces.

Thus far the Senate has cut a mere \$227 million out of the \$4 billion, 338 million White House request. Just to maintain its cutting average of the past five years, Congress will have to raise that figure to \$979 million — or almost four times! And in view of the public clamor against the budget in general and this very foreign aid item in particular, the gentlemen will have to do a lot better than that if they are to receive a brass band welcome on their home coming!

But, just in case they have forgotten what you told them earlier in the year, or assume the President's TV speeches changed your mind, perhaps you'd better tell them again. Without protest mail from the constituents, the Administration's pro-spending lobbyists who are swarming the halls of Congress are pretty likely to have their way.

Looking back, you and your fellow citizens have given away out of your tax money since July 1, 1945 a net total of \$55.8 billions in foreign aid. Written out, it looks like this \$55,278,000,000. In addition you have loaned a net \$13,849,000,000 during that period. The total together with the current request as presently trimmed in the Senate, amounts to \$73,297,000,000.

We continue our outlandish aid programs when we are unable to whittle down a national debt officially reported at the statutory ceiling of \$275 billion. (Some think it may actually be as high as \$288 billion.) Perhaps another

way to bring these huge figures into focus is to consider that all the gold in Fort Knox is worth only \$22 billion — and that Virginia's Senator Harry Byrd got Treasury Secretary Humphrey to admit the other day that \$13 billion of this gold, or 58 percent isn't ours! It belongs, Mr. Humphrey said, to foreign countries or foreign citizens.

Who, after all, should help whom?

Dickie Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butterfield, is home this week for a brief vacation from Southwest State Teachers College at San Marcos where he is taking some special high school courses.

WANTED—Horses of any kind. Ottist Pridemore. Phone 28-J. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ratliff of Fort Worth. Mrs. Ratliff is Mrs. Dunlap's daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lemmons left yesterday for Washington, D. C., on a vacation and business trip. They plan to be gone two weeks.

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Ozona And Eldorado Ford Dealers Named To Attend Council

San Angelo — George R. Humphrey, president, George Humphrey, Motors, Eldorado, and Woody Mason, partner, Woody Mason Motor Company, Ozona, were elected here last week by 16 fellow Ford dealers from 18 counties in

west Texas as their representative to a Ford dealer district council meeting in Dallas, July 10. Humphrey and Mason were joined at the meeting by two delegates from each of the other 10 dealer zones in the area covered by Ford Division's Dallas district sales office.

Delegates to the district meeting will review recommendations of the zone council meeting con-

cerning sales policies and products for submission to Ford Divisional headquarters.

Two of the 20 delegates elected to attend the Southern regional dealer council in Dallas on July 17. The council will then elect delegates to represent the Southern states at national dealer sessions in Dearborn, Mich.

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Lost In Wilderness 54 Days— Air Force Lt. David Steeves, a flyer who spent 54 days in the wilderness of a California mountain region after bailing out of his disabled plane was re-united with his wife in New York. Her first band's luxuriant beard were, "how horrible."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey had as guests the past week-end their son, Joe Bailey, a graduate student of the University of Texas, and his former roommate, Philip Summy, now employed with an oil company at Iraan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butterfield and daughter, Joleen, have returned from a vacation trip to Oklahoma.

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National Rights of American Soldiers Violated Under Status Of Forces Treaty

Dorsey Hardeman

Overly trained inter-are reaping the whirl-ly rights of our people, it seem to matter to rt surrenderees of con-American liberty in Ju-72 United States sen-ly ratified the then, prehensible and inde-TO Status of Forces r becoming "scaveng- by Sen Johnson that it afforded ample to the rights of Ameri-

face and fraud perpetrated in the name of "ample protection of the rights of Americans!"

Had these international do-gooders, in their "brinkmanship" been content to remain steadfast to constitutional American principles, as well as, constant to accepted, established international law, rather than lost in their own irresolution by forsaking the ancient landmarks in order to gain fleeting, and doubtful, favor from some un-moral, slave-holding foreign princes and potentates, the United States would not today be faced with the serious implications of the Girard case, notwithstanding the President's assurance, at a news conference, that if Girard didn't receive a fair trial it would be taken up diplomatically. This is about as empty as kissing a grass-widow by telephone.

American soldiers have simply been sold down the river of surrender and expediency, with impunity and, doubtless, the great "leaders" who laid the groundwork culminating in the Status of Forces Treaty may now feel fully rewarded in their "fait accompli."

As has been previously pointed out in these columns, international law has decreed for more than 125 years, which this country unqualifiedly accepted and followed, that troops stationed in a foreign country are there either as invitees or as invaders or conquerors and exclusive jurisdiction remained in their commander and, in the case

of United States troops, the Articles of War, as enacted by the Congress of the United States, followed the troops at all times.

General Pershing, for instance, with the full support of President Wilson, would have it no other way concerning the American Expeditionary Forces under his command and stationed on foreign soil.

This rule of law has never been heretofore denied — only disregarded now.

Incidentally, the Girard case is by no means the first and only case involving the surrender of rights of Americans GIs under this vicious treaty. Nor do I have all such cases available because of the lack of publicity given and public apathy that surrounded them and, perhaps, the further fact that our "purchase-money foreign aid" program had a full head of steam at the time and the international cooperators and give-aways were stalling across the rights of the people in Seven-League boots in the name of national security, while at the same time surrendering and disregarding individual security in a land supposedly dedicated to respect for the individual dignity of man.

Congressman Frank Bow of Ohio is sponsoring a move in the Congress to repeal the Status of Forces Treaty. Thus far it has met with little success. The international conspirators have not as yet felt the impact of public opinion developing at the grass roots.

An articulate and aroused electorate, intelligently aware of such encroachments can bring about an "agonizing appraisal" of the situation, just as the administration and the Congress are experiencing in connection with the peace-time spending orgy proposed by Mr. Eisenhower and his political satellites.

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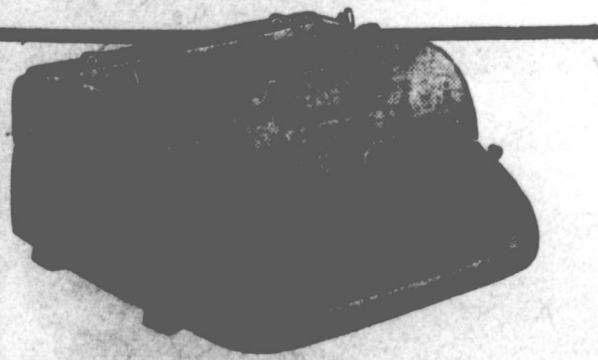
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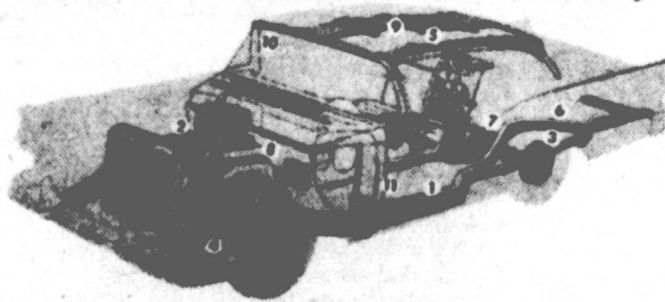
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Transpacific Yacht Race—Thirty-four of the world's fastest yachts head for open seas in the start of the 2,255-mile transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles, California to Honolulu. The fleet will be shooting for the elapsed time record of 9 days, 15 hours, 5 minutes set by Dick Reem's Morning Star two years ago.

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, July 12, 1928

After securing from an expert a definite idea of the type and size structure needed, the committee appointed at a recent mass meeting of citizens to investigate the feasibility of constructing a bridge across Johnson Draw in the city of Ozona, plunged into work of putting the bridge project over and Monday reported that a subscription list had been started for donations to a fund to finance the undertaking. It was also reported that S. E. Couch, local ranchman and financier, had announced he would start off the subscription list with a donation of \$500.

R. T. Templeton of Fort Stockton suffered the loss of all of his teeth, a deep gash across the jaw and other cuts and bruises, his 13-year-old daughter suffered a broken arm, a severe cut on the knee and other injuries and an unidentified man was badly cut and bruised Wednesday morning when the three jumped from a runaway truck that got beyond the driver's control while going down Sheffield Hill. A fourth man, who had bumped a ride with Templeton and who was driving the truck, did not jump out but steered the runaway truck to the bottom of the hill and was the only member of the party unharmed.

A committee composed of Tom Gustaf, Strick Harvick and Evert White was named by President Palmer of the Ozona Lions Club to investigate the possibility of securing suitable signs of welcome to tourists and visitors to be placed on side of the roads leading into Ozona and in the downtown section.

Joe North has started construction of a new home east of the new residence of Weldon Banger across the draw.

The new church building soon to be erected by the congregation of the Ozona Baptist Church will be located on the lot just north of the courthouse fronting 150 feet on Avenue D. A deal for the exchange of this lot for the lot on which the present church is located was agreed to be the Commissioners' Court Monday and an order was passed providing for sale of the property at public auction, a formality required by law. The church will be located on the site of the county well north of the courthouse and the exchange of property will necessitate the county drilling a new well. The lot on which the church is now located is wanted by the county as additional grounds for the high school building.

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Mrs. J. A. Marley and children of Hastings, Okla., are visiting her father, J. S. Pierce, Sr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, and other relatives.

Dr. A. W. Clayton of San Angelo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton on their ranch.

Miss Ethel Childress is in Boulder Colorado, attending a girls camp.

Mrs. J. I. Hancock and son of Miles have arrived here to join Mr. Hancock who is the new manager of the Hotel Ozona Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Adams have bought a home in Westland Park, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Odom, who recently moved to a ranch the other side of Bigg Lake, are here visiting relatives.

A general reduction in postal rates became effective with the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1. Among other changes announced are: All postal cards reduced to 1 cent; air mail letters reduced to 5 cents; reductions in parcel post and special handling charges. (Ed. Note — Shades of the 'good ole days.' Nobody'd heard of Mr. Summerfield then.)

Fifty-five voters expressed an opinion on the question of whether or not horses, mules, jack, pennebe, sheen, goats and hogs should be allowed to run at large in Crockett county and fifty-four were in favor of barring the free range of livestock on Ozona yards and one lane elsewhere.

Mrs. Bert Kinraid left this week for Lampasas to visit her son, Bert, Jr., who is attending summer camp near there.

Funeral arrangements are pending in San Angelo for Mrs. Bridget Sealey Lee, 84, mother of Pat Lee of Ozona, who died Monday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Abe Mayer in San Angelo.

The sprinklers used during the celebration to lay the dust on the streets of Ozona just served to sharpen the appetites of Ozonians for more of this improvement. Sprinkling the streets during the celebration was a great help in preventing the fogging of dust on crowded streets. We don't know where these sprinklers came from nor how much it would cost to buy some like them and sprinkle the streets of Ozona regularly, but we do believe it would be worth the price.

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after request last spring by then Comm. Chmn. John Osorio and by a House investigating committee. Reorganized board took the reins after swearing-in of new member David B. Irons and Joe P. Gibbs, who had served "temporarily" for the past few months. Former Dist. Judge Penn Jackson was installed earlier.

Governor Daniel expressed confidence the board would soon get rid of the few "rotten apples" still remaining in the insurance industry. None of the men sought the job, said the governor; they were "drafted."

50-50 Plan Launched— A new era in Texas highway building opened when the state executed its first contracts to help counties with right of way costs.

Until now, law required local governments to buy the land and the State Highway Department to pay construction costs. A new law passed last spring allows the state to share 50-50 in land costs.

Highway Engineer D. C. Greer says that the highway department is working ahead of the effective date of the bill (Aug. 22), "in order to get the program under way."

Counties with which contracts were negotiated are Jefferson, Falls, Cherokee, Wood and Hill School Standards Upped— More money and more study are in prospect for Texas public school children.

State Board of Education voted to hike aid to school by \$4 per pupil. It means \$82 per pupil for roughly two million pupils in the 1957-58 year.

Board also gave final confirmation to a plan to raise accreditation requirements for high schools. Future graduates will have to have 16 units of study, one more than before. Health and physi-

cal education won't count, but credits must include four in English, two in math, two in laboratory science.

Beginning in 1960 accredited high schools must have four, instead of three, full time teachers.

UT Salaries Raised— Teachers in the University of Texas system can look forward to raises averaging \$800 a year for the coming school year.

Due to bigger Legislative appropriations, new budget adopted by UT regents is 16 per cent higher than this year's. Faculty members will get \$500 to \$2,500 raises, depending on rank. For the average prof, it means a jump from \$6,000 to \$6,815 per year.

Rain Needed Again— Almost a month of dry sunny weather has many Texas farmers returning to an old refrain - "more rain."

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that most of the state, except that touched by the hurricane, needs showers.

Range growth has slowed, said USDA, and cotton is very late. But it predicted good feed crops.

possibly one of the largest sorghum harvests on record.

Short Shorts— Texas construction contract awards June were up \$24,000,000 over last year, reports the Texas Contractor magazine. A billion-dollar construction year is foreseen . . . Truck freight rates will go up five per cent beginning July 10, announced the Railroad Commission. It will cost shippers an estimated \$2,500,000 per year . . . Texas' draft quota for August is down slightly, 547 compared to 661 in July. Col. Morris Schwartz, State Selective Service director, also announced new regulation giving draft exemption to members of Ready Reserve units . . . C. C. Crutchfield of Austin has been named director of the League of Texas Municipalities. He succeeds E. E. McAdams who served as director for 22 years. . . Governor Daniel has asked the federal government to approve flood control projects for Hudson, Bell, Guadalupe, Comal and Hays Counties. Work would be financed jointly by the U. S. government local water and soil conservation dis-

tricts and the affected land owners . . . E. L. Phinney, district director, Internal Revenue Service, has announced that farmers may obtain refunds of federal excise tax on gasoline used for farming purposes during the fiscal year ending June 30. Claim must be filed before Oct. 1 on Form 2840 which may be obtained at county agents' offices.

"TEXAS IN REVIEW" Independence Day celebrations step into the spotlight on "Texas in Review" Humble Oil and Refining Company's weekly television program, during the week of July 15. Highlight will be presentation of a medal to a distinguished Texan for outstanding service to the nation. A special ceremony at Eldorado honors Maj. Gen. Alvin E. Luedcke, a native son, who receives the Legion of Merit medal during the program. At Seguin, fireworks, a parade, and selection of "Miss South Texas" make July 4, 1957 a memorable occasion. The festive mood continues es-

the Humble camera moves to Jackboro to record the colorful centennial celebration of Jack County. History and present day life in the county will also be featured.

At Mineral Wells, TV viewers will tour the "Crimmobile" currently traveling the state, with its 1,000,000th visitor. Another feature will show the organization and function of the State Bar of Texas, which has headquarters in Austin.

"Texas in Review" can be seen Monday (July 15) over KMBD-TV, 8:30 p. m. and Tuesday over KTX-TV, San Angelo, 9:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce and sons have returned from their vacation. Mrs. Joyce and Hal went to Craig, Colo. to visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe King, and also enjoyed a sightseeing trip that included the many scenic spots in Colorado and Salt Lake City. They went in company with two other sisters, Miss Carolyn Mayfield of Ozona and Mrs. Buddy Rathff and sons, Ronnie and Gary, of San Angelo, Tex.

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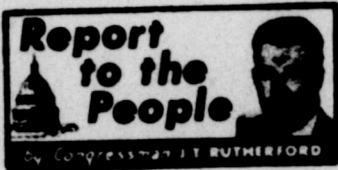
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Heading into July and what should be the semi-final "lap" of the first session of the 85th Congress, some 8,000 bills have been introduced in the United States Senate.

Before this session ends, and prior to the end of the second session next year, many more bills will be dropped into the "hopper". For instance, the 84th Congress saw about 19,000 bills introduced. Of this number, however, only 655 House measures were enacted into public law, and only 373 Senate measures were signed into public law. It is easy to see, therefore, that many measures introduced never see the light of day.

Three important developments came out of the Congress in recent days. First, the Conference Committee adopted and sent forward for action the Housing Act of 1957, which provides for liberalized down payments in the home building industry.

Another important development was the stopping, at least for the moment, of the proposed Hell's Canyon Dam legislation. The enacting clause was knocked out of the bill by vote of 15-12 in an Interior Subcommittee. Most per-

sons feel the bill is dead, but some proponents have hopes of reviving it.

The third development was the announcement that the Senate will take up the Civil Rights Bill immediately following the July 4th weekend.

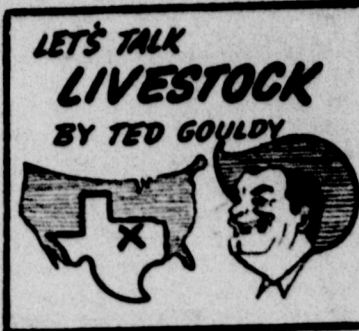
A lot of people are talking about the so-called Civil Rights measure. Many may not realize that the Congress passed the "Civil Rights Act" way back in 1875 — some 82 years ago.

That Act was very similar to the bill that recently passed the House and is slated for Senate action. It provided that all persons should have equal rights regardless of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

This measure was declared unconstitutional as the Supreme Court held it conflicted with the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. The 14th Amendment says that no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunity of the citizens of the United States. The Act was not aimed at discrimination by any State, but at discrimination by individuals.

The Amendment to Article I of the Constitution grants the people the right to Petition Congress. One group took advantage of their right of Petition and sent me a list bearing about 1,000 names. Some of the signers included: Anna Old Crow, Charles White Horse, Thomas Yellowtail, Agnew White Hip, Pearl Little Nest, Amy Old Bull, Ann Bird Fly, Pearl Bear Below, Agnes Lion Shows, Ethel Not Afraid and Virginia Cover Up.

The signers are members of the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana, and their petition was directed to me as a member of the House Interior Committee. The committee has jurisdiction over numerous subjects, including Indian affairs.



Feeder Cattle Higher, Trade Displays Strength

Fort Worth — Northern markets Monday reported a paucity of stocker and feeder cattle and calves, and a higher market for finished beefs. At Fort Worth more than half the cattle and calves were stockers and feeders and they sold on a strong to 50 cents higher market on the basis of the good news from the north.

Numerous loads of fleshy feeder steers and yearlings sold in the \$20 to \$21.75 bracket, well above last week's values on such cattle. A few good calves sold from \$20 to \$23, and choice kinds were lacking.

Good and choice yearlings and heifers drew \$19 to \$22.50 with medium and lower grades at \$12 to \$19. Fat cows cashed at \$12.50 to \$14.50, while canners and cutters drew \$9 to \$12.50. Bulls cashed at \$12. to \$16.50.

Good and choice fat calves sold from \$19 to \$22, and plain and medium sorts sold from \$14 to \$18.50. Culls sold around \$10 to \$13. Medium and good stocker steer calves sold from \$19 to \$23, and good to choice feeder steers and yearlings cashed at \$18.50 to \$21.75, some 800-pounders at the higher figure. A few stocker cows were reported from \$10 to \$14.

Sheep and Lambs Moved At Stronger Prices

Price quotations on Fort Worth Monday on sheep and lambs were practically identical with those last week, however quality considered the sales were fully steady to somewhat stronger.

Good to choice slaughter Spring lambs cashed at \$20 to \$22 while cull to medium sorts sold from \$13 to \$19. Good slaughter yearlings sold from \$16 to \$17, and culls to medium yearlings drew \$12 to \$15. Stocker lambs sold from \$17 downward.

Slaughter ewes sold from \$6.50 to \$7.50. Old bucks cashed at \$5 to \$5.50. Aged wethers sold from \$13 downward. A few stocker yearling ewes sold from \$15 to

\$17.50, and some older stocker ewes drew \$8 to \$14 according to age and quality.

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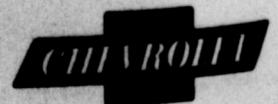
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Gwynell, Carolyn M., Suzann, Marilee, Susie C. and Frances went to Gwynell's lease fishing Monday and returned Tuesday.

Mary Lou Johnigan, Alleane, June and Susie Chandler went to Pandale to a community fishing party. Tooter Malone and some kids from Del Rio were also there. They reported a wonderful time.

Ann Baggett went to Austin with her grandparents to visit her relatives the first of last week and returned home Sunday. When asked how her trip was, her only reply was "hot."

What's this we hear about George and Wanda tying the knot on August 30? Congratulations, kids.

Well, kids, keep your eyes and ears open for doings around the town while I leave for Bremond with Judy Sunday. See you Thursday.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The Ladies Golf Association met last Thursday afternoon for bridge at the country club. Mrs. Joe Clayton was hostess. High score award went to Mrs. Byron Stuart, second high to Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, low to Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, and bingo to Mrs. Jack Williams.

In the annual club golf tournament play last Thursday and Friday, the 1957 champion was Mrs. Dempster Jones, with second place going to Mrs. Frank McMullan and third to Mrs. Jess Marley. Tying for fourth place were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery.

Those attending the bridge party were Meses. Early Baggett, Hilary Phillips, Joe Pierce, Jr. Byron Stuart, Sherman Taylor, Dempster Jones, Byron Williams, Vic Montgomery, Charles Williams, Jr. J. S. Pierce, III, Gene Williams, Marshall Montgomery, Jack Williams and Joe Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert White went to Gilmer Saturday to welcome their first granddaughter, Dinah Moughon, born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Sid Moughon of Gilmer. The Moughons have two sons, Dan and Wes. Wes accompanied his grandparents home for a two week visit.

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Armstrong announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Wanda, to George Bunker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. of Ozona. The wedding will be in the First Baptist Church, August 30. Both Miss Armstrong and Mr. Bunker graduates of Ozona High School.

To The Point
Tattlings On Teens
Baggett

come and gone. Johnny Friend, John Black and Carol few Ozonans at in Rocksprings. Mrs. Judy Baker, Jim Burton, Lad-

McCaleb and myself went to El-Gorade to the celebration. We came home with a lot of things, including sunburn and a new name for Frances Childress, "Liz Taylor."

Mark White will be a lonesome Romeo Sunday on. Judy Baker is going back to Bremond.

Johnny Cooper took June Bunker to the show in Big Lake Saturday night to see "Baby Doll." Tammy Stokes had a date with Sandra Whitaker.

Alleane Young and Susie Chandler have been spending all of their time at the ranch



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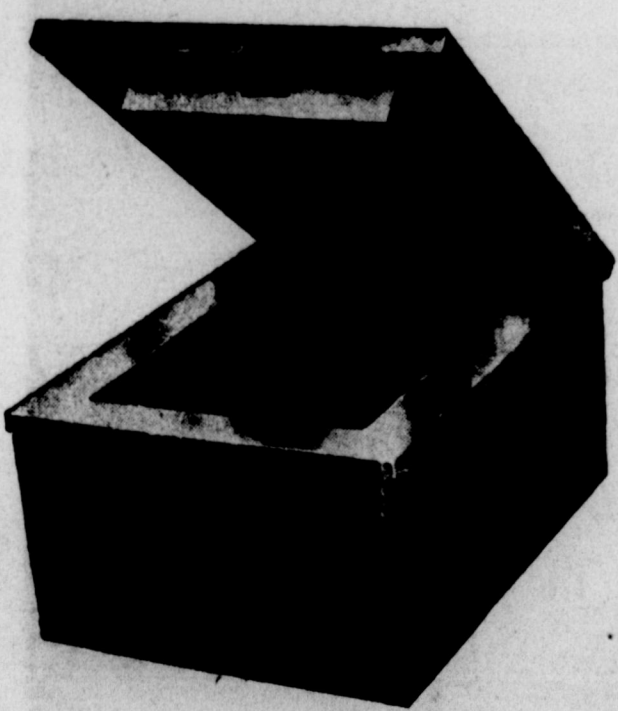
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