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IN AMERICAN GROUP FILES TO ENJOIN COUNTY FROM OF LAND AS DUMP GROUND

Asking an injunction against Crockett County to prevent using land recently acquired by the county as a type garbage disposal area, a group of Latin American residents, asking that the sale of the land be illegal and void, has been filed in district court here by a Latin American individual in behalf of the United Organization.

It is styled Grabiell Longmeo Perez and Adolpho Perez, individually, and on behalf of the United Parents Organization, an unincorporated association of Latin American residents of Ozona, not entitled to sue in its own name, against Crockett County, its Commissioners and County Clerk. The suit was prepared and filed by Big Lake attorney, Jack

American residential area is "notoriously overcrowded" and without public playgrounds or parks, nor even vacant lots on which children may play.

The petitioners contend that other routes for the road are available and that other land is available for the use intended and that if none be made available for sale to the county that the county has authority to condemn such land for public use. The contention is also made that the present dump ground east of the city is adequate for many years to come. The petitioners recite that they have appeared before the Commissioners Court both in person and by petition and that the Court had "summarily dismissed and ignored said petitioners."

As an alternative pleading, the petition claims that acquisition of the land by the county was illegal and asks the court to set it aside. The petition contends that the county purchased approximately 140 acres of land and that only about 5 acres of it is for public use.

The suit pleads for temporary injunction to prevent use by the county of the land as a garbage disposal area and the road to it for hauling garbage or caliche, and upon final hearing for permanent injunction.

Rev. Eugene Slater Former Ozona Pastor, Now Methodist Bishop

Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of Amarillo's Polk Street Methodist Church, and former pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, moved up to the rank of Bishop in elections held at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference in San Antonio.

Rev. Slater, one of five Bishops elected at the Conference, was elected on the first ballot. Other ministers named to Bishop rank were Rev. Kenneth Pope of Houston, Rev. Paul Galloway of Tulsa, Okla., Rev. Aubrey G. Walton of Little Rock, Ark., and Rev. Kenneth Copeland of San Antonio.

Castle Gap Baptist Youth Association In Monthly Rally Here

Young people from Castle Gap Baptist Association met with the First Baptist Church here Tuesday night for their monthly youth rally. About sixty-five attended from Iraan, Sheffield, Big Lake, McCamey, and Ozona Temple Jerusalem.

The following Ozona youth presented the program: Buddy Anderson, song director; Roberta Johnson, pianist; Jan Pridemore, organist; Ronald Carnes, testimony; Priscilla Stewart, chalk artist; Jim Williams, speaker; Bama Burton, Priscilla Stewart, and Beverly Alford, girls' trio. Bobby Tabb and Pleas Childress led the opening prayer and benediction. After the program, there were games and refreshments with the Ozona Y. W. A. in charge.

Three Members Of Drilling Crew Are Burned In Gas Fire

Three men suffered severe burns in a gas explosion Monday at the Embree Hunt well being drilled southeast of Ozona.

The well is being drilled with gas piped from an adjoining gas producing well and in some manner the escaping gas from a line was fired and exploded. The men, D. C. Guinn and G. B. Warnecke, both of Snyder, and Otis O. Clark of Sheffield, were treated at the Crockett County hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller had as guests in their home here this week, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robbins and children, Rebecca Kay and Robin, from Houston. Mrs. Robbins is Mrs. Miller's sister.

Contract Awarded For 6.5 More Miles Of New Iraan Road

A contract for 6.5 miles of construction on R. M. Road 1980, the Iraan road, in Crockett County has been awarded to a San Angelo firm, it was announced in Austin this week by the State Highway Commission.

Strain Brothers, Inc., submitted the low bid of \$278,829, on the project. Grading, structures, base and surfacing from 9.7 miles west of R. M. Road 33 to 6.5 miles west is expected to take 230 working days, according to J. A. Snell District Highway Engineer at San Angelo.

Robert A. McCulloch, Resident Engineer at Sonora will be in active charge of the project while it is under construction.

This segment of the new highway will complete it west of Live Oak creek, with a bridge over the creek to be included in the construction contract.

Entry Deadline For Rodeo Queen Contest July 9th

Several Entries Received; Plans Shape For 2-Day Event

All prospective candidates for the title of Rodeo Queen at the third annual Ozona Lions Junior Rodeo were urged to get their entries in early according to word from the rodeo headquarters at the Ozona Boot and Saddle shop.

A number of entries have already been filed and the deadline set is still July 9th but Club officials pointed out that pictures needed to be made of each contestant and the more time allowed for this the better.

Any girl from 15 through 19 years of age, single and a resident of Crockett County will be eligible for the contest. All candidates will be expected to ride in the parade and in all three grand entries during the two-day rodeo stand.

Still another added attraction for the young people will be a dance to be held on the slab Friday night following the opening performance. Johnny Dutton and his Western String Billies from San Angelo will play for the dance.

An all-girl junior drill team from Del Rio will take part in this year's rodeo and it is hoped that an Air Force band will be present for the Friday rodeo and the first performance Friday night.

Plans for the rodeo and interest manifest by the rapid receipt of contestant entries indicate that this may be the biggest of the shows yet put on.

Director Vic Montgomery indicated this week that plans were going along very well and that everything seemed to be in good order.

Gas Discovery In West Crockett County Assured In Sun Test

A Pennsylvania gas discovery was assured in west Crockett County with the flowing of gas for five hours at the rate of 2,225,000 cubic feet daily at Sun Oil Co. No. 1 University in 4-29-University, 28 miles west of Ozona and 1 1/2 miles northwest of the nearest production in the Lancaster Hill (Devonian gas-distillate) field.

Flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations between 6,910-24 feet, which had been treated with 10,000 gallons of kerolene. Tubing pressure was 1,650 pounds; after being shut in 13 hours, tubing pressure was 2,650 pounds; casing pressure, 2,150 pounds.

Testing continued. Total depth is 7,324 feet.

Garden of the Week Chosen by Civic Committee Ozona Garden Club

THE CECIL HUBBARD YARD For its fresh flowering loveliness

Ozona FFA Team First In Sonora Judging Contests

Crockett 4-H Team Is 3rd In Sr. Division; Jr. 4-H Second

The Ozona FFA Judging team won the over-all high judging award at the Sonora Wool Show last week. They were followed by the Sutton County 4-H and the Crockett County 4-H teams.

Team members of the winning team were Bob Cooke, second high individual; Muggins Good, fourth high individual; Leslie Deland, sixth high individual and Tommy Everett.

The Crockett Co. 4-H team placed third, only one point back of the Sutton Co. team. Team members were Frank Childress, third high individual; Bill Williams, fifth high individual; Bryan Montgomery and Bill Jacoby.

The Crockett Co. Junior 4-H team captured second over-all judging award in their division. Team members were David Jacoby, second high individual; Rex Bland, Milton Colquitt and Larry Williams. Judging as alternates for the 4-H were Jimmy Baggett, Jack Applewhite and Judy Barber. Judging as alternates for the FFA Chapter were Jim Brock Hoover, Jim Doran and Herbie Noelke.

Pam Jones took first place on her entry of eight months bag of wool and won second place with her sheep production record book.

The Ozona FFA team in winning the over-all award placed first in range judging and livestock judging and second in mohair judging. Tommy Everett won first place individual in livestock and Bob Cooke took first place in grass and range judging. Bill Jacoby and Frank Childress tied for third place in grass and range judging.

The Crockett Co. 4-H Senior team won first in wool judging, second in grass and range and fourth in mohair judging. The Crockett Co. 4-H Junior team won second in grass and range, third in wool, and fourth in mohair and livestock.

The Ozona FFA Chapter won third place as Best All-Round Club and the Crockett Co. 4-H took fourth place. The senior teams won plaques, trophies and medals for over-all team and individual awards with the junior team members winning a banner and ribbons for their team and individual awards.

M. A. Barber, vocational agricultural teacher, coached the winning team and Pete Jacoby, county agent, coached the 4-H teams.

Country Club Bridge Tournament To Be Run Off Sunday & Monday

A two-day bridge tournament is planned for the Fourth of July week-end at the Ozona Country Club.

The club tournament will extend through Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, with play starting each afternoon at 2 p. m. Prizes will be given for high score winner at each of the two afternoon sessions plus a prize for the over-all high score winner of the two-day tournament.

Entrance fee will be \$1 per session, or \$2 for the two-day sessions. Entry deadline is 5 p. m. Friday, July 1. Those wishing to enter may call 2-2267, 2-3175 or 2-3134, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Byron Williams or Mrs. Ashby McMullan.

DAUGHTER TO MONTGOMERY

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Montgomery are the parents of a daughter, Rose Lea, born Friday, July 24, at the Crockett County hospital. The baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. She has a brother, Jud Turner Montgomery, 2 years old. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Turner Jones of Enid, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Ozona.

Brush Fire South Of Ozona Whipped After Eight Hour Battle

Two fire trucks from the Ozona Fire Department, two from the Eldorado department and one from the Sonora department, augmented by sprayer machines from area ranches, more than a hundred volunteer fire fighters, including several dozen men from the Ozona Air Force station, plus water trucks, pickups and other equipment battled nearly eight hours Wednesday afternoon to bring under control a raging brush fire south of Ozona.

The fire started on the Cap West ranch and progressed to the S. M. Harvick ranch where an estimated 2 1/2 sections were burned over.

The fire burned mostly up canyons with cedar and sotol furnishing fuel. The fire was so hot that fire fighters had difficulty in getting near enough to attempt control. The fire was finally herded into a deep canyon and bulldozers and scrapers were used in cutting a fire guard around the rim, where sprayers, fire trucks and fire fighters stood guard to put out any possible jump in the flames.

T. J. Bailey Cops 4th Annual Ozona Golf Tournament

1958 Champ Repeats; Midland's Wright Is Runner-Up

By Ernie Boyd

Veteran Ozona golfer T. J. Bailey shot a 2 under par final nine Sunday afternoon to become champion of the fourth Ozona invitational golf tourney.

In winning the two day tourney Sunday, Bailey regained the championship he won in 1958.

Ted Wright of Midland was runner up with a one under 35 and narrowly missed tying up the contest when a short putt on number nine went awry.

Wright came into the final round tied with H. O. Allen of Big Lake and the officials decided to let both go in the final round in a sudden death playoff rather than hold up the final round while extra holes were being played.

Both Wright and Allen posted fours on the first two holes but Wright got a 3 on number three and Allen dropped out.

Bailey took a one stroke lead on number eight when he sank a long putt for a three while Wright was getting a four.

Defending champion Aubrey Edwards got off to a rugged start and did not finish the final hole while Saturday's medalist Morris Taylor of Del Rio waxed hot and cold to finish with a 38 and third (Continued on Last Page)

Annual Country Club Golf Tourney Slated July 4th Week-End

The Ozona Country Club will hold its annual Club tourney Saturday, Sunday and Monday with T. J. Bailey and Beecher Montgomery favorites in the intra-club contest.

If enough interest is shown a pee-wee tourney pitting the young sons of club members against each other will be held.

T. J. Bailey is the defending club champion and in view of his victory in the open last week he has been ranked as odds on favorite this week.

Beecher Montgomery carried Bailey two extra holes before losing last year but has not been on the course this year as much as last, and as a result has not been as sharp as usual.

Last week's open tourney found Jerry Hayes winning the first flight and Buddy Moore the second flight with a number of other club golfers capturing consolation or runner up honors.

As is the case with other tourneys club members will be seeded and the number of flights will be dependent upon the number of golfers who turn out for the annual events.

Over Half Million Federal Funds To County's Ranchmen

Wool Incentive Pay To Be Shot In Arm For Depressed Industry

Crockett county sheepmen, plagued by depression in prices for wool, lambs and ewes, and a present threat of a repeat in drought conditions, will get a much needed shot in the arm July 1 when distribution of government wool incentive pay checks by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Administration begins.

Producers of wool and lambs in this county are scheduled to receive a total of \$635,240.60 in incentive pay checks for sales of wool and lambs during the marketing year from April 1, 1959, to March 31, 1960. Of this amount, \$576,113.71 will be paid on shorn wool and \$59,126.89 on sale of unshorn lambs.

Payment is based on a national average price of 43.3 cents per pound for shorn during the past marketing year. The incentive price level is set at 62 cents per pound, making the incentive payment 43.2 percent of the selling price of wool, or \$43.20 on every \$100 realized from sale of shorn wool by the producer. Payment on unshorn lambs is set at 75 cents on the 100 pounds of live weight.

Sheepmen over the nation by vote have agreed to contribute 1 cent a pound from the incentive payment and 5 cents per hundredweight on live lambs to go into a wool and lamb promotion fund to be used nationally, administered by the American Sheep Producers Council. Crockett county sheepmen contributed, out of their payments for the past marketing year, \$30,541.13 from wool sales and \$4,937.53 on lambs.

Crockett county, second largest wool producing county in the state, last year (the incentive marketing year) sold \$1,415,235.24 worth of shorn wool and 9,932,862 pounds liveweight of lambs.

Checks for Crockett county producers are made out and ready at the ASC office here but distribution can not begin until Friday July 1. Claude Russell, office manager, said that checks will be handed out beginning Friday morning until about 4 p. m. when those not yet picked up will be placed in the mail for delivery the next day. Out of town producers will get their checks by mail, these to be mailed early Friday morning.

Richard Miller Services Held Here Wednesday

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

ONE WAY OUT

There is a solution to our most intolerable individual and national problem — Federal taxation. It is to abolish the personal income tax — without which the country flourished for its first 137 years, from July 4, 1776 to February 25, 1913.

It not only can be outlawed by the same process — Constitutional amendment — by which it was instituted, but the process is actually under way!

The "Proposed 23rd Amendment" (House Joint Resolution 23) now pending in Congress was introduced by Rep. James B. Utt, California Republican, and has, at this writing, been approved by the states of Wyoming, Texas and Nevada. The Michigan Senate voted 22-10 in favor of the Resolution, but the Legislature adjourned before House action could be taken. In Louisiana, House approval was almost unanimous and a Senate vote is being awaited. And in 35 states, some 6,000 organizations, under the leadership of the National Committee for Economic

Freedom, 6413 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles 28, California, are pressing hard for action.

But where will the money come from to run the Government? Read H. J. Res. 23:

"Sec. 1 — The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial, or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"Sec. 2 — The Constitution or laws of any state, or the laws of the United States shall not be subject to the terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amendment.

"Sec. 3 — The activities of the United States Government which violate the intent and purposes of this amendment shall, within a period of (3) years from the date of ratification of this amendment, be liquidated and the properties and facilities effected shall be sold.

"Sec. 4 — Three (3) years after the ratification of this amendment, the 16th article of amendments to the Constitution of the United States shall stand repealed and thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates and/or gifts."

In the simplest terms, passage of the amendment would require the sale of more than 700 Federal corporations with an estimated book value of \$250 billion, and which, according to Willis Stone, national chairman of NCEF, require half the total Federal revenue for their support and "have taken over 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation". Passage would also terminate the foreign aid giveaway. In summary, according to figures presented by Mr. Stone to the Texas Legislature, savings at 1959 costs, would exceed individual income, estate and gift taxes collected in 1959 by \$6 billion. But that is not all.

There is more in this 23rd amendment than tax relief—there's national salvation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Tooke, residents of Big Lake for the past eight years, have moved to Ozona to make their home. Mr. Tooke is member of the Pete North construction crew.

SWEETNESS AND LIGHT

We suspect that our Secretary of State has finally been told what is going on in Cuba. Following a closed door session with the House Agriculture Committee, in which Mr. Herter is reported to have "briefed" the gentlemen, who voted 19 to 14 two weeks earlier to extend the plushy pro-Cuban Sugar Act, into a change of heart.

At least, Chairman Harold D. Cooley indicated a grudging acceptance of the Secretary's demand that President be given broad authority to cut the Cuban sugar quota "in the national interest."

While the Secretary indicated his concern was based on the fear that the supply of Cuban sugar "may become increasingly uncertain", it still seems obvious that if the US is committed to consuming and marketing half of the crop above the world price when Khrushchev is swapping surplus oil for a million tons below the world price, we are indeed — as New York's Rep. William E. Miller has charged — subsidizing Communism.

That Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, sundry Central American countries, and even our own sugar-beet growers constitute more desirable, worthy and reliable sources of sugar hardly seems debatable. But even if we were to shut off Cuban sugar entirely, this is hardly a solution to the neglected problem of that post-juvenile delinquent Fidel Castro.

Thus, we hope that Mr. Herter's pipeline is working as well as that of Glenn Martz, publisher of "The Lowdown on Farm Affairs" who reports that 250 Russian technicians have been cleared through East Berlin to Cuba since mid-April and are busily at work on a 12,500 foot runway near Matanzas, that, with an extra heavy concrete base, is designed for the heaviest aircraft. "Practically every phase of economic development in Cuba (including Castro's "land reform") adds Mr. Martz, "is under the supervision and direction of, not Castro, but (Russia's) Mikoyan."

In other words, we hope the cold fact of any enemy jet bomber base within commuting distance of Washington disturbs the Sec'y of State fully as much as the possible prospect of an empty sugarbowl.

ARE WE WOLVES OR MEN?

The Convention platforms, both Republican and Democratic, will soon reveal to us the wonderful benefits we may win by voting right. And with the nominations accomplished, the spellbinders will spread out over the land to fill us in on the details.

As you listen to what the candidates may be prepared to do for the education of the young and the health of the old, for the farmer, for the "working man" and for those who are allergic to work, we hope you will be reminded of the old Eskimo trick as related by Charles R. Sligh, Jr., executive vice-president of NAM in a recent speech.

To protect themselves against marauding wolf-packs, he said, the Eskimo imbed the handles of razor-sharp knives in the ice and smear the blades with seal blood. Thus attracted the wolves lick the blades eagerly, cut their togues, and are overjoyed at "the seemingly inexhaustible supply of nourishing blood they can lick off the knives." They keep licking until they drop from the loss of their own blood, and promptly freeze to death.

Mr. Sligh pointed out that we are in no position to sneer at the wolves, since we have been falling for the same trick for a long time. Too many of us are ready, willing and anxious to vote for the candidates who promises to "empty the Federal treasury at our feet," whereas we should know there is nothing there but the tax money we, ourselves, put in. "These taxes," he said, "are our blood, and we cannot be nourished by it, any more than those wolves can thrive on their own blood."

"But we have bought this kind of trick on many past election days. Today, the Minnesota farmer is taxed to subsidize the electric bills of a plumber in Knoxville. The Knoxville plumber is taxed to subsidize the Minnesota farmer. We are all being taxed to subsidize each other . . . trying, through the Federal process, to nourish ourselves with our own blood."

Obviously, we shall have to become less silly — and less wolfish — before we can expect the caliber of leadership the nation so desperately needs and the quality of statesmanship that can give

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Hospital Memorial Fund since June 21st:

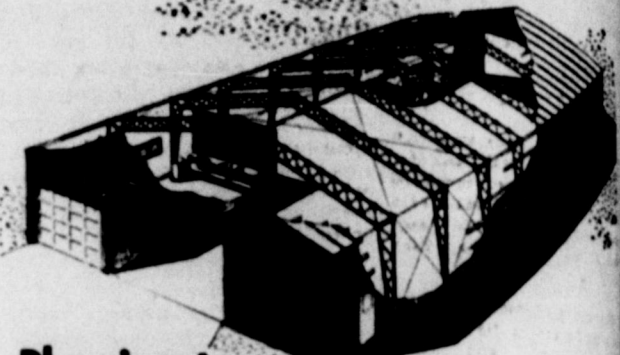
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hannah and Mrs. Neal Hannah in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harvick and family in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett and in memory of Debra Meinecke.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Bill Adams was high in the Friday Bridge Club. High score went to Mrs. Mayes, low to Mrs. O. D. and cut to Mrs. Bailey. Others attending were Mrs. White, Mrs. Early Baggett, Nelson Long, Mrs. Lovell, Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Joe Jr., and Mrs. Max Schmitt.

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. GILLIT

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gillit are their daughter, D. Taylor and children, Reid and Susan Kaye, from Mount, Calif. Also visiting Gillits were Mr. and Mrs. Bockman and daughter, from Anson, Texas. Mrs. will visit friends and relatives Baird, Texas, before returning her home in California.



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Failure to sign and return the blank will increase your taxes because you will lose the \$3,000 homestead exemption for state taxes.

A few Crockett County property owners have not yet returned the blanks and this reminder is an effort to help you avoid the penalty of such neglect.

Billy Mills

Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector — Crockett County

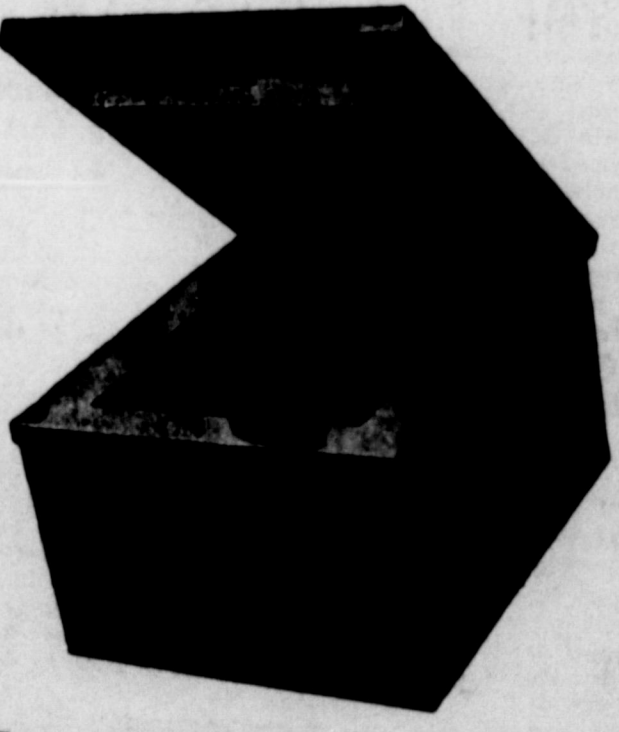
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

One of the most sensible bills introduced this session of Congress so far is authored by Sen. Seth Keating. But of course, the mere fact that the bill is introduced does not insure its passage, but his bill is bound to have substantial support.

It is aimed at the increasing number of small businesses being crowded out of the American market by the large corporations that produce cheap labor-saving devices in the United States.

Thus, the foreign cotton mills buy American grown cotton for eight cents per pound cheaper than the American mills can buy American grown cotton.

There is practically no tariff on cotton finished goods imported into this country. But the government pays American cotton producers an eight cent per pound subsidy on cotton they sell to foreign cotton mills.

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Then, to top it all off, with wages running into mere pennies per hour, and with cheaper raw cotton, and practically no tariff to pay, these foreign mills get rich shipping finished cotton goods into the United States.

There are so many incalculable losses in the tariff policies they have been modified by the socialist one-world leaders and the State Dept. If not so obvious, they will be laughable.

For one example, domestic producers in New York, California, and other states are being hard pressed by the flood of cheap foreign goods pouring into the country at a practically non-existent tariff rate.

Probably no nation in history has ever worked so hard to maintain economic suicide.

It is small wonder that foreign nations are cashing in their Yankee dollars for Fort Knox at the rate of some \$3 billion per year.

As they get rich off the U. S. at the expense of independent American enterprise they undoubtedly hold the opinion that the U. S. has been turned into one big insane asylum.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress and family are enjoying a vacation tour of the east coast after attending graduation exercises at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesly, Mass., where their daughter, Genele, was a member of the graduating class.

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BOWLING INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Spencer Welding	17	11
Semmler Texaco	17	11
Stuart Motor Co.	16	12
Esquire Shop	14	14
Elmore's Gulf 2	14	14
El Paso Nat. Gas	13 1/2	14 1/2
M&M Cafe	13	15
Evans Foodway	7 1/2	20 1/2

High team 3-games — Stuart Motor Co. 2566; Semmler Texaco 2526; Spencer Welding 2476.

High team, 1-game — Spencer Welding 912; Stuart Motor Co. 904; Semmler Texaco 885.

High individual 3-games — J. Adam and J. Williams tied 557; Floyd Hokit 550; John Walker 545.

High individual 1-game — John Walker 235; Floyd Hokit 233; Claude Montoya 213.

GUYS AND DOLLS LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Stuart Motor Co.	7	1	.867
Miller Lanes	6	2	.750
Ozonia Dress Shop	4	4	.500
S. Tex. Lmbr. Co.	3	5	.375
Hubbard Body Shop	3	5	.375
Village Drugs	1	7	.125

High team 3-games — Miller Lanes 2501; Stuart Motor 2321; Hubbard Body Shop 2320.

High team 1-game — Miller Lanes 848; Miller Lanes 837; Miller Lanes 816.

High individual 3-games — men J. W. Powers 536; Melvin Semmler 531; O. D. Paulk 513.

Women: Louella Haire 482; Myrtle Semmler 456; Nelda Montoya 451.

High individual 1-game — men: Claude Montoya 182; J. W. Powers 181; Melvin Semmler 180.

Women: Louella Haire 179; Lucille Russell 165; Myrtle Semmler 162.

MILLER ETTLE LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Kyle Kleaneers	14	2
Crockett Co. Abst.	10	6
Lilly Welding	9	7
Miller Lanes	9	7
Flying W Ranch	7	9
Ozonia Audit	6	10
Lefty's Turkey Patch	5	11
Evans Foodway	4	12

High team, series—Kyle Kleaneers 2285; Miller Lanes 2158; Lilly Welding 2030.

High individual series — Louella Haire 549; Liz Williams 540; Betty Allen 491.

High team game — Kyle Kleaneers 764; Miller Lanes 752; Lilly Welding 706.

High individual game — Louella Haire 204; Liz Williams 192; Louise Couch 187.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Baker Jewelers received a 4 game forfeit from Elmore's Gulf; Sutton's Station took Leo's Station 3 to 1; Mason Motors took Village Shopping Center 3 to 1; Ozonia Butane took Ozonia Sprayers 3 to 1.

Team Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Suttons' Chevron	21	7	.750
Leo's Humble	19	9	.679
Baker Jewelers	16	12	.571
Ozonia Butane	14	14	.500
Mason Motors	14	14	.500
Ozonia Sprayers	12	16	.429
Vill. Shop. Center	8	12	.400
Elmore's Gulf	8	12	.286

Sorry Doug Moore that we missed your 201, second high game for the week of June 20. There will be no league bowling Monday July 4, 1960.

High team 3-games — Ozonia Sprayers 2419; Baker Jewelers 2318; Sutton's Chevron 2283.

High individuals 3-games—Van Miller 558; Frank Hatfield 528; Glen Cox 515.

High teams 1-game — Ozonia Sprayers 824; Baker Jewelers 817; Ozonia Sprayers 813.

High individuals 1-game — Glen Cox 223; Jake Young 205; Van Miller 200.

"KISSIN' KUZZINS" FISHING REUNION

The annual "Kissin' Kuzzins" Taylor family reunion is in progress on Devil's river this week, slated to continue through the July 4th week-end. Attending are Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, Sally, Ann and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corder, Kenn and Steve of Jal. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bower, Joan Bower and Charles Martin, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Deaton, Diana, Freddy and Deb; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harris and Brad; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applewhite, Johnny, Vicki, Jack and Jill.

Grandparents and others visiting over Sunday include Mrs. Vera Baker, Mrs. Steve Coose, Mrs. J.

M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton.

Brownwood Guardmen Shell Merchants 13-0; Robt. Lee Here Sunday

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozonia Merchants, playing shorthanded, absorbed a 13 to 0 thumping from the Brownwood National Guard Sunday in Brownwood.

Red Harrison started for the Ozonians and took the defeat while Ron Henning and Sgt. Jenkins took turns at relief.

All three Ozonia hurlers encountered not only trouble from the Brownwood hitters but also suffered from the lack of fielding support.

At the plate Ronnie Paulk, playing his first game with the Merchants, got 3 for 4 at the plate including two doubles but aside from that the Ozonia team got only three more hits and could not score.

Last week the Ozonia team whipped league-leading Kirby Vacuum 5 to 4 behind the steady hurling of Ken Hinton. In addition to his hurling, Hinton and his battery mate Chuck Boyington each hit home runs for the Merchants big

blows. The Merchants held a 5 to 2 lead with two outs in the top of the ninth when Hinton himself called for a pop fly in the infield and then missed it, allowing two runs to score. However he retired the next batter, to leave the Cleaners well cleaned.

The Merchants will return to Ozonia Sunday afternoon to play the Robert Lee Rabbit Twisters with Ken Hinton scheduled to toe and should be near full strength the mound for the home team.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bunger, daughter, June, and Linda Mills-paugh are on a vacation trip to the northwest states and west coast.

Hugh Childress, Sr., under treatment in a San Angelo Hospital, is reported doing well this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Melton and son will go to Dallas this weekend to meet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Radar of Rockford Illinois.

After spending the fourth of July in Dallas all will return to Ozonia where the Raders will spend the balance of their vacation.

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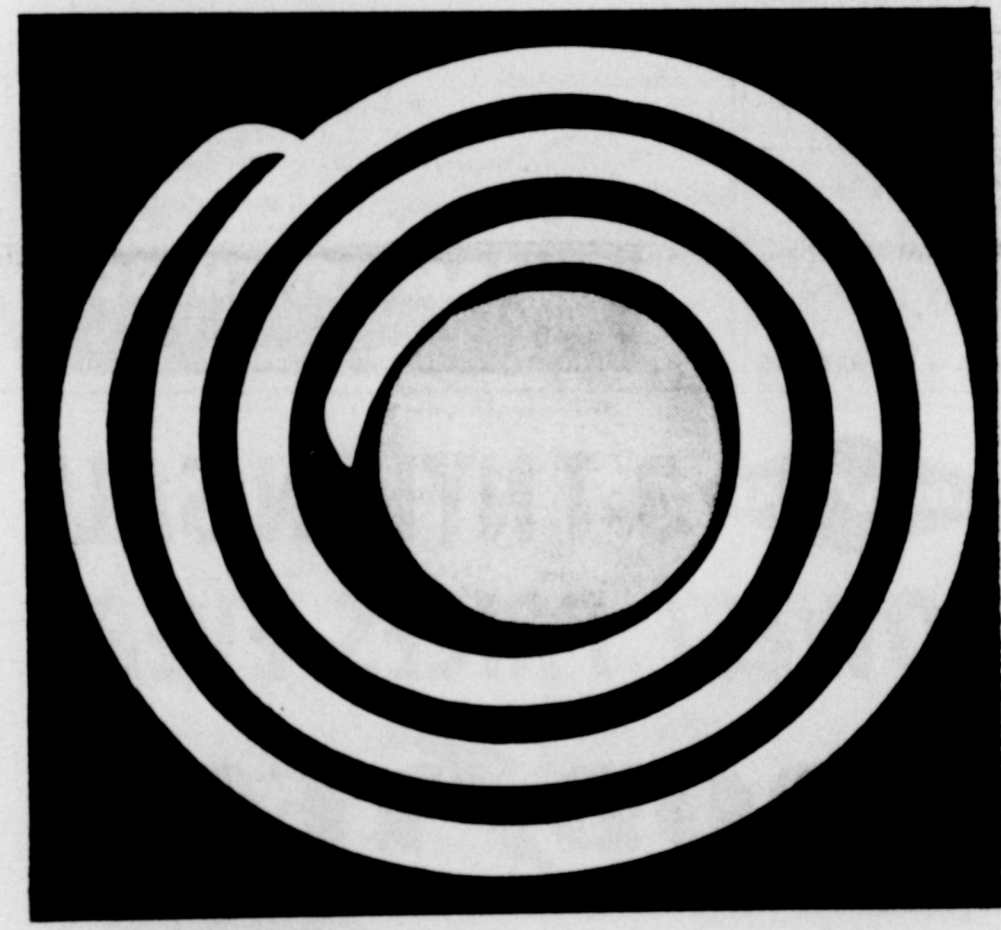
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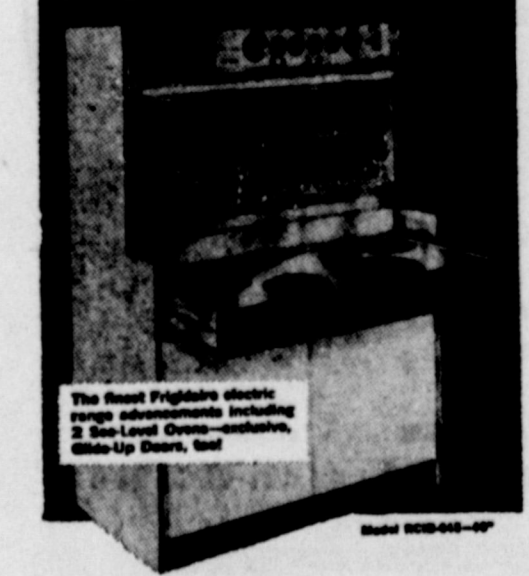


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A Summary of Vacation News From The Teenage Set
By Pam Jones

Swimming anyone? There are ten life saving students taking from Curtis Stuart. If you are in trouble, just call for Janet North or Pauline Maness, but if you prefer boys, call on either Tommy Fields, Buddy Anderson, Robert Cox, Leroy Cooper, Garry and Rodney Stewart, or George and Art Kyle.

Have you met the blonde visiting here?

She is usually with Gracie. She is Shelia Helbing from Richardson, Texas. Shelia comes to Ozona every summer and went to Big Bend National Park. She will be back today.

Pleas had a swimming party last Saturday afternoon. The couples swam and ate then headed back to town. The couples were, Sandra and Jim Freeman, Barbara and Jim Doran, Gracie and Pleas, Jann and Johnny Childress, Kathy and Penn, and Janet North and Phillip.

Connie Mitchell from Rockspring was here visiting Nancy. The girls were probably getting ready for the Rockspring Rodeo.

Sally has been to Del Rio to a wedding. No. not hers, a friend's. She is going fishing today and Jim Baggett, Johnny Childress, Joan Bower and Charles (boyfriend) and Brad Harris plus family will accompany her.

Nonie and Judy Ingham went to Florida last week with their grandmother to visit relatives.

Nurses! Mary Lou, Jayne Cole, and Bama Burton are working in the hospital for the summer.

Sauzdra left Monday for Mt. Wesley in Kerrville. She is attending the M. Y. F. camp.

New cheerleaders, Janet North, Kathy Doran, Pam Perner, Nancy Friend, Judy Black, and Barbara Barbee met Monday to make plans for their trip. They will attend SMU for cheerleading workouts.

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

Austin, Texas — Amid the searing, summer weather, Texans are putting new emphasis on getting a statewide water plan.

Though Texas is supposed to be mid-way in a seven-year wet cycle now, unexpected harsh drought settled on parts of South and South Central Texas in late spring and early summer. As one scorching day followed another, crops were stunted and pasturage began to burn.

Though conditions were better elsewhere, the difficulties of the farmers in the areas around the Capital City lent emphasis to Gov. Price Daniel's plea for a "crash program" to develop a water plan. If Texans don't do it, said the governor, the federal government will take over.

Target is to have a complete master plan for development of Texas' water ready by May 1, 1961. To help meet this deadline, the governor asked representatives of the river authorities and districts

to file updated master plans for their areas with the Water Board by Nov. 1. He also asked the river authorities to lend engineers and technical personnel to help prepare the state plan.

Steep Grades Ahead — Looking ahead 10 years at estimated costs of state government, the governor's State Finance Advisory Commission got a dizzying view of spiraling expenses.

Sub-committees of the commission will study the problem of future costs and how to meet them through the summer and make reports to the entire commission Sept. 10. Commission's report and recommendations to the governor are due Oct. 10.

Estimates of their future needs made by major state agencies for the Commission indicated a need for spending \$29,000,000 more each year to meet growth needs.

Governor Daniel told the commission he hoped they could find ways to scale down the new money needs and find revenue sources that would grow as population and demands for services increase.

More From Funds? — Facing a money-short future, a State Senate Committee is studying the possi-

bility of earning higher returns from the investment of state trust funds.

Sen. Hubert Hudson heads the panel which is studying administration and investment of four funds totaling \$1,200,000,000. They are the University Permanent Fund, the Permanent School Fund, the Teachers Retirement System Fund and the State Employees Retirement Fund.

Mortgage bankers suggested to the panel that the funds could earn a higher return without sacrifice of safety by investing in government-insured home mortgages. Some panel members observed that the funds now invested in federal bonds were not earning as much as was being lost through inflation.

For the past three years some of the University's Permanent Fund has been invested in corporate securities which has increased its earnings over what it had been from government bonds.

Senators also discussed the possibility of saving through a unified organization for administration and counseling on the four funds.

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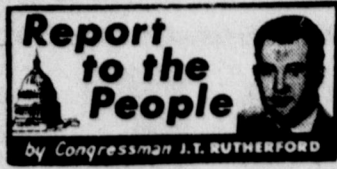
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Report to the People
by Congressman J.T. RUTHERFORD

THE CONDUCT of foreign policy, as I have previously stated, is perhaps the most difficult and generally unappreciated task of any government. The Constitution gives the President sole authority for foreign policy and its application, providing that the Senate may "advise and consent" in his actions. Framers of the Constitution provided no official function for the House in the foreign policy field, although we are interested as individuals and in this complex age we strive to study foreign affairs and make whatever informal contributions we can.

There are numerous reasons why foreign policy is always difficult to conduct smoothly, the most obvious of which is that each nation naturally is trying to follow a program designed for its own self interest and this leads to inevitable conflict with others of the world community. We deal with nations whose culture, history, background and basic goals have little in common with our own. As a result, we see things differently. When we approach a problem, we do so on the basis of our Americanized thinking and we have difficulty in realizing that the other side does not proceed in that same line of thought but with thoughts conditioned by their own experiences, history, governmental system and goals.

WE IN THE United States generally feel that nuclear war will not happen because it is "unthinkable" — and to us it is. But we are in error if we feel that all nations have this same humanitarian Americanized outlook. Red China's leaders have boasted that they could lose millions of people in a war and merely help solve their over-population problem. Some sources in the State Department feel that Russian leaders do not consider nuclear war unthinkable at all. They say there is evidence Russia feels she could come out of a nuclear war without losing more than one third of her industrial facilities and at the same time eliminate her main competition in the world, the United States then a war might be worth it.

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



The Russians make no bones of the fact that they expect to have military superiority by 1965, and it is reasonable to say that if Russia continues its present progress in the arms race and we do not materially accelerate our defense efforts, such superiority might be achieved. If that happens, then it could well be that the minds of the Russian leaders would coldly dwell upon the prospects of war.

This prospect is something that no American likes to think about — in fact, most of us refuse to even consider it. We hope, instead, for trouble between Red China and Russia that will either eliminate one or the other as world powers. But although they may have some disputes, there is no reason to believe that these Communist allies (who are trying to promote the same system) will turn on each other to the advantage of the U. S. and the free world. We must objectively admit that the problems between Russia and Red China are of no greater magnitude than problems between ourselves and our allies.

IN CONSIDERING Foreign poli-

cy, we are also prone to assume that fate is on our side and that because of the superiority of our way of life as concerns personal freedom and material things, other nations will choose to take the free, Democratic road we travel rather than to wark the path of Com-

munist. But this ignores some basic history, and the background of nations such as Africa and almost the whole of Asia. These nations have not known personal freedom and cannot grasp the concept as we do here. In other words, they don't miss what they have never had. They are more concerned immediately with full stomachs, improved industry and improved agricultural standards in their own countries.

They take the attitude that the U. S. has standards impossible for them to attain for decades and decades, if ever. On the other hand they see that Russia has in a relatively short period of time achieved a great deal of progress (by their standards) in living conditions. Thus, these uncommitted and awakening nations are prone to accept Communistic guidance as the more immediate method of attaining some improvement. The dangers of this to the U. S. are obvious: if they ever choose the Communist route and become slaves to that system, then they are lined up against us and the free world for decades to come.

Is it not just wishful thinking, too, to expect Red China to rise up and throw out the present Communist regime? In spite of the squalor, poverty and oppression of the Chinese citizen compared to our own lot, it is not much different from that he has suffered for many years, no matter who led his government. He has nothing with which to compare his present conditions, that would lead him to

strive to return to better days. To a degree, the same is true with the Russian people.

THAWING OF THE "cold war" is made difficult by the deep and natural distrust we have of the Communists; and they of us: If any cooperative seem on the horizon our people are naturally wary and worry that we are becoming "soft on Communism" — just as Khrushchev was accused of being "soft on Capitalism" before he torpedoed the summit conference. So sensitive is the mood of the people that Russia can actually dictate, by a left-handed manner, to some degree what course the U. S. will choose in Presidential elections. In other words, if the Russians indicate they feel they can "work better" with a particular man, our people are inclined to distrust that candidate and vote against him. The Russian leaders must know this, so by expressing convictions directly opposite to their true feelings they have an opportunity to influence our domestic politics. We must recognize these difficult realities and consider them as we plan foreign policy and our defenses. Too often we base our strategy on what we hope or presume will happen in other nations outside the U. S. without our having to take planned action of our own initiative.

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	1,773,772.53
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,199,297.69
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,286,210.53
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	336,110.50
5. Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$4,475.92 overdrafts)	1,724,918.35
7. Bank premises owned \$16,800.00, furniture and fixtures \$16,000.00	32,800.00
11. Other assets	22,680.53
12. Total Assets	6,381,790.13
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,783,729.31
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,507,691.22
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	27,470.00
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	433,559.72
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	24,960.94
19. Total Deposits	\$5,777,411.19
24. Total Liabilities	5,777,411.19
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	404,378.94
29. Total Capital Accounts	604,378.94
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	6,381,790.13

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Sheep Show Wednes-
g at the local fair
I. Pierce and J. W. O-
prominent breeders of
practically carried off
in all classes. Mrs. Joe
mother Ozona breeder,
on the prize money.

news reel—
Ford, driver of the
County Fair Association's
car, returned Tuesday
90 mile trip through
advertising the 6th
here. He visited ap-
50 towns on the tour.

news reel—
Mrs. John Vivoux and
Marie and Bernice, of
of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
last week. Mrs. Vivoux
were schoolmates.

news reel—
crowds for the Sixth
Crockett County Rodeo,
and Stock Show and
ay, Friday and Satur-
week were beginning
Wednesday morning and
pour in Wednesday
night to be on hand
Thursday.

news reel—
Additional address on work
clubs throughout the
given to Monday night
governor W. L. Dugger
onio at a ladies night
installation of officers
club.

news reel—
first time since the
County Fair Assn. has
ling its annual show,
of the show and racing
ear will be announced
ges stand to the grand-
ans of electrical loud-
addition to announce-
nes of horses and rid-
ults of racing events,
am will provide music
ndstand during slack
arena.

news reel—
Mrs. Chas. E. David-
the first of the week
ended visit in Iowa
Davidson's brother R.
in Winfield.

news reel—
rs. V. I. Pierce, Esther
and Miles Pierce were
Sunday to visit Miss
who is attending a

girls camp near Kerrville this sum-
mer.

—news reel—
The Grayburg Oil Co., and Gray-
burg Pipeline Co. must pay the
state \$26,430 and a like amount
to P. L. Childress of Ozona as
royalty on 261,420 barrels of see-
page oil recovered from the bed
of the Pecos river opposite the
Yates field in Pecos county a dis-
trict court judge in Austin has
ruled Childress and others held an
overriding royalty on the river
bed acreage.

—news reel—
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton
and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton
are in San Angelo Tuesday to be
with Joe Clayton who underwent
an operation for appendicitis.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital
since June 21st: Mrs. Ross Huf-
stedler, Ozona, medical; Joe Tom
Davidson, Ozona, medical; Mrs.
Wade Harrell, Ozona, medical; Mrs.
Vic Montgomery, Ozona, obstetri-
cal; Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Ozona,
medical; D. C. Guinn, Snyder, Tex.,
accident; G. B. Warneke, Snyder,
Tex., accident; Otis O. Clark, Shef-
field, Texas, accident; Mrs. Julian
Garza, Ozona, surgical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Joe
Davidson, Hugh Childress, Sr., Don
E. West, Juan Sanchez, Mitchell
Johnson, Mrs. Ross Hufstedler, Joe
Tom Davidson, Mrs. Wade Harrell
and Mrs. D. M. Duncan.

WRANGLERS in faded blue de-
nim. For men, women and child-
ren. Jeanne's Western Wear. 701
12th St. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson attend-
ed a Carson family reunion held
at Lake Buchanan last week.

FOR SALE — Walnut dining
room suite. Large buffet and table,
with six chairs. Call Ex 2-
2335. 1tp

Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

It is beginning to look like grass-
hoppers are going to be a big pro-
blem again in 1960. The time to
control this insect is in the young
stage before wing development and
when less insecticide is needed for
control measures. There are a
number of insecticides recommend-
ed for the control of grasshoppers
and all of them have certain res-
trictions in their use in regard to
livestock grazing on the sprayed
areas. Under no circumstances
should dairy cattle be grazed on
sprayed areas where such insecti-
cides as aldrin, dieldrin and toxaph-
en are used. There are restric-
tions regarding range cattle that
range from several weeks to a
year when slaughter of such ani-
mals is involved. The county a-
gent has information regarding
restrictions on all insecticides that
is being used for the control of in-
sects. To be on the safe side when
using insecticides, be sure you are
familiar with restrictions regard-
ing same.

The Annual Beef Cattle Short
Course will be held at Texas A&M
College, August 8, 9, and 10. A
very informative program on all
phases of cattle production is in
prospect again this year. If in-
terested the county agent has a
outlined program and a list of
facilities for lodging at College
Station.

The June market reports on beef
cattle prices show that lower qual-
ity cattle have had a \$6 to \$8 per
cwt. price break in the last 60
days. Prices have continued strong
on good quality cattle, especially
in the calf line. Predictions are
for lower prices for all grades this

fall.

It looks like that a greater than
normal percent of Texas lambs
will be marketed this fall as feed-
ers. Price trends for both slaugh-
ter and feeder lambs will be down-
ward is the prediction.

Some facts about cattle shrink-
age show that there are two kinds
of shrinkage: (1) Excretory shrink
or loss of belly fill which can be
largely regained in a relatively
short period when feed and water
is made available and (2) Tissue
shrink occurs on long extended
shipments or during long periods
off feed. Tissue shrink is more
difficult to regain.

Weights of livestock vary dur-
ing the day. This hour-to-hour
weight variation is the result of
the "fill" condition. Cattle gen-
erally have the greatest "fill" a-
round 12 p. m. and the least "fill"
around 4 a. m.

It has been found that all breeds
of cattle shrink about the same.
It is known that the greatest loss
of weight in livestock is in the first
2 to 3 hours of transit. Shrinkage
goes up with the temperature. The
way livestock are handled before
loading affects shrinkage a great
deal. The more livestock are moved
about prior to loading the more
shrinkage they take. Many live-
stock producers take a great loss
on livestock marketing because
they do not properly load and take
a big shrinkage before the live-
stock leave the ranch. This can be
very expensive when large num-
bers are included.

Office Supplies at the Stockman

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward

for apprehension and con-
viction of guilty parties to
every theft of livestock in
Crockett County — except
that no officer of Crockett
County may claim the re-
ward.

Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett County

Supreme Court Ruling Ends Litigation Over Crockett Shannon Land

The Texas Supreme Court has
affirmed judgment of the Eighth
Court of Civil Appeal at El Paso
in a suit involving over 4,000 a-
cres of oil rich land in Crockett
county under which the Shannon
West Texas Memorial Hospital will
retain royalty interest in the land
but must recognize validity of an
oil and gas lease on 202 acres of
the plot.

The suit, one of the largest land
suits ever filed in Crockett coun-
ty, involved League 3, Archer
county school land in western
Crockett county, a part of the J.
M. Shannon ranch lands in this
county, now a trust in behalf of
the San Angelo hospital.

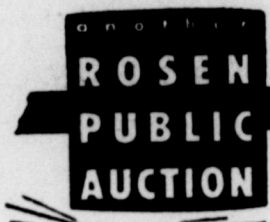
Plaintiffs in the suit, including
Phillips Petroleum Co., Fred Turn-
ner, Jr., of Midland and Archer
county, among others, contended
that completion of a gas well on
the property in 1943 perpetuated
both a term royalty deed and the

lease on a 202 acre plot of the land.
By affirming the Court of Civil
Appeals judgment, the Supreme
Court denied the contention of the
plaintiffs to royalty interests but
perpetuated the oil and gas lease
because of a shut-in gas well
clause contained in such lease.

—o—
Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Alice Ba-
ker and Mrs. James Childress vi-
sited Carmen Childress, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James Childress,
who is attending summer camp
near Kerrville. They also visited
Fred Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Boyd Baker, who is attending sum-
mer school in San Marcos.

—o—
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Western Wear. Pants, shirts, mix
and match sets. Get your supply
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—o—
Mrs. P. T. Robison, who has been
under treatment in a San Angelo
hospital for several weeks, is re-
ported much improved and is ex-
pected to be released soon.



BANKRUPTCY SALE

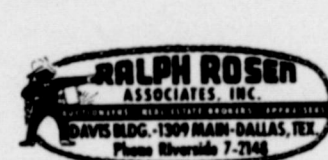
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Note: stock has been moved to a building at rear of James Chap-
man residence at 301 Ave. D where auction sale will be held.
Stock includes: Quantity of Tony Lama and John Fry boots for
men and children, veterinary supplies such as vaccination need-
les, blades, syringes, dilators, castrators, combs, vaccine, as-
sorted oils and tars, disinfectants, sprays, powders, poisons,
weed killers, etc.

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balance at a time to be announced
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THE DEADLY TRUTH—About traffic safety in Texas in 1959 was that only one day
in the whole year was free of traffic deaths. In 1958, there were five "Deathless Days"
in Texas, four in 1957, five in 1956, three in 1955. If more Texans will drive in such a
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can record more "Deathless Days." Will YOU drive so that the Fourth of July holiday
will add a "Deathless Day" to the Texas traffic calendar? (Official 1959 Texas Traffic
Death Calendar Compiled by Statistical Services, Texas Department of Public Safety
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Bailey Champ —

(Continued from Page One)

place. Troy White of Big Lake took Consolation honors in the Championship flight by downing Lonnie Taylor of Ozona.

Ozona golfers on the whole had a good day as Jerry Hayes took first flight honors and Buddy Moore the second flight title and a number of other Ozonans won consolation honors.

Winners in each flight were awarded a set of four Ben Hogan woods with the runner ups picking up a pair of golf shoes. Winners in the consolation bracket got 2 dozen golf balls while the runner up got one dozen.

Medalist Morris Taylor who posted a 71 for top honors Saturday also picked up two dozen balls.

The club served lunch Sunday for golfers and their wives and guests.

In the first flight the final four-some was composed of Jerry Hayes of Ozona, Tommy Hayes of Big Lake, R. L. McKinney of Big Lake, and J. W. Neville of Sonora with Jerry Hayes winning first and Neville taking runner up.

In the first flight consolation Red Greer of Ozona defeated Byron Williams of Ozona for the title with Williams getting runner up.

In the second flight Buddy Moore was the winner with Robert Bolf of San Angelo getting runner up. Other members of the final quartette were J. T. Webb of Big Lake and Kelley King of Big Lake.

Consolation honors went to Jim Dudley of Ozona who defeated E. T. Stiles of Big Lake the latter being the runner up.

The third flight winner was Delmar Pos of Menard with Billy Conn of Ozona runner up. The other two finalist were J. G. Hufstedler of Ozona and Robert Duncan of Del Rio.

The third flight consolation went to Bill Cooper of Ozona with Ralph Norton of Midland getting runner up.

The fourth flight was won by A. C. Hamil of Big Lake with Ronny Warren of Crane runner up. The other two in the final round

Patrick Family In Annual Reunion At Camp Allison Sunday

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Patrick, pioneer ranching couple of Ozona, held their annual reunion at Camp Allison last Sunday, June 26. The reunion has been held every year on the fourth Sunday in June since its inception in 1950. A total of 146 family members attended this year's reunion, the largest attendance since the annual reunions were begun.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick had eleven children, six of whom survive. All were in attendance at the reunion. They are Tom Patrick of Lancaster, John Patrick of Pecos, Tim Patrick of Corsicana, Mrs. Robert Fields of Uvalde and Joe Patrick and Mrs. Rufe Everett, both of Ozona.

A record and family tree is kept by descendants and is brought up to date each year.

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were C. W. Taliaferro of Ozona and Charles Williams of Ozona.

The Consolation title went to J. K. Colquett of Rankin with Dr. H. B. Tandy of Ozona runner up.

The fifth flight title went to Jack Malone of San Angelo with Jack Jones of Del Rio the runner up. Bill Schneeman of Big Lake and Joe Baxter of Alpine were the other two finalist.

In the consolation round J. B. Hillard of Iraan was the winner with Dick Webster of Ozona runner up.

In the sixth and final flight Wayne Love of Del Rio defeated Paul Halmack of Del Rio in match play for the title while Pete Jacoby of Ozona downed Charles Garlitz for the consolation title with Helmick and Garlitz being the runners up.

Tourney secretary Jim Dudley reported the number of golfers present this year down some from last year possibly due to the San Angelo pro-am also played during the weekend.

Deathless Days

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Crockett County Traffic Drive Safely

Bingham-Jones Rites Planned For July 2

Miss Patricia Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bingham of Ozona, and Carroll Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Jones of Junction, have announced their plans to be married July 2.

The wedding will be held at home of the Rev. Hugh Stiles of Ozona with only members of the families and a few close friends as witnesses.

Following the wedding the couple will make their home in Junction.

Miss Bingham is a student at Ozona High school while Mr. Jones has been recently discharged from the military service.

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Political Announcements

The Stockman is authorized to announce the following names of candidates for office subject to action of the General Election in November:

- For State Representative 78th District of Texas:
- JAMES L. (JIM) NUGENT of Kerr County (Democratic Candidate)
- W. G. (Bill) STACY of Kerr County (Republican Candidate)

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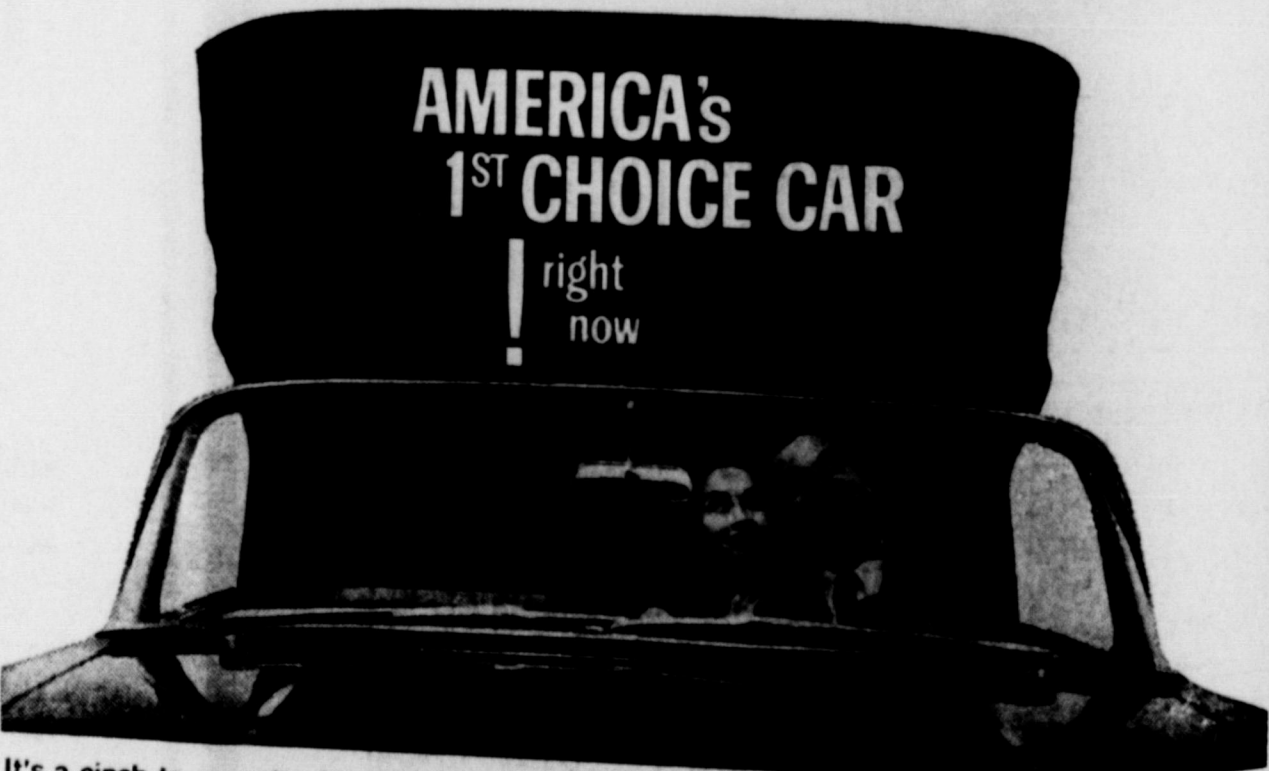
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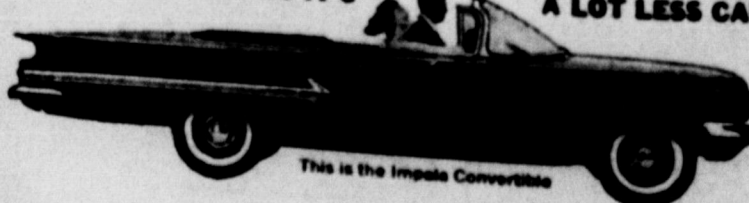
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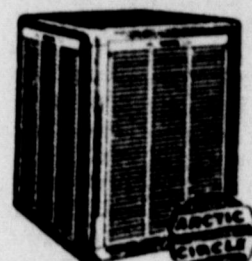
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