

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

TO REPORT
FIRE
DIAL
2-2626

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

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960

NUMBER 8

Services Saturday For Men Friend

Ranchman Died In San Hospital

Services were held at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church for the late Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jones, who died in a San Antonio hospital Friday afternoon as a result of pneumonia.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Morris Bratton, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Cedar Hill. Casket bearers were C. O. Lyles, Roy Coates, Bob Bissett and Max

who ranched south-west was born July 29, 1885, late Mr. and Mrs. Jones. He was killed in an early automobile accident. He was a member of the Methodist church. He was survived by the widow; one son, Mr. L. O. Jones, Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Friend; one son, Mr. L. O. Jones, III; one daughter, Mrs. Pon Seahorn; and one son, Mr. Buddy Moore.

Scout Leader To Be Aired Night Meet

Scout leaders to be featured in a radio program to be aired next Monday night at a meeting of the Scout Council beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Scoutmaster of the district is Lynn Yantis from the Council. He will be the speaker at the meeting for providing additional leaders for the local work might continue.

who has carried the leadership alone for several months, has applied for carrying on the demands of the job more of his time. He is suffering financially because of his unselfish

has a present membership of 28 boys and is as many as 35. He requested that the program be continued. There will be a picnic and other activities which will require additional funds.

of Scout age boys urged to attend the meeting and anyone in perpetuating the work here.

Five Yantis Will Be The Importance Of Work And The Press- Local Troop For To Assist Scout-

Crusade Goal Set In Ozona

A Crusade on behalf of the American Cancer Society concluded successfully with an assigned goal of \$837.50. The community's assignment was \$750. In charge of the drive were Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor who assisted in the campaign were Mrs. O. D. Paulk, Mrs. T. C. and Mrs. Knox.



Bishop A. Frank Smith

Ozona Methodists To Attend Annual Church Conference

Retiring Bishop Smith To Be Honored At Banquet Monday

The Rev. and Mrs. Morris H. Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, and Mrs. S. M. Harvick will represent Ozona Methodist Church at the Southwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church in San Antonio next week.

The Conference will begin Monday evening, May 23rd, with a banquet honoring Bishop A. Frank Smith. Bishop Smith has been the leader of the Houston-San Antonio Area of the Methodist Church since 1938. He will be retiring this year after 30 years as a Bishop in The Methodist Church.

The conference will continue throughout the week. The speaker will be Bishop Arthur Moore, a long time friend of Bishop Smith. Bishop Moore is from Georgia.

The major business of the Conference this year will be the implementing of the decisions made at the recent General Conference of The Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, as well as the appointment of pastors to Churches in Southwest Texas. Appointments will be read Friday morning.

Ozona FFA Team Tops Judging At S.A.C. Contests

Locals Score 767 Pts. To Win Over Area FFA & 4-H Teams

Ozona Future Farmers of America Chapter took first place with 767 points in the FFA and 4-H Range Judging contests Saturday morning at San Angelo College.

Muggins Good of Ozona was the high individual with 266 points in the contests, followed by Roy Lee of Lake View FFA with 265, Leslie Deland of Ozona with 254, Cleve T. Jones III of Sutton 4-H with 248½ and Herbie Noelke of Ozona with 247 points.

Sutton 4-H took first place with 260 points in the plants identification division. Ozona was second with 250 points, and Lake View third with 202½.

In range condition contest Lake View was first with 259 points, Ozona second with 249, and Sutton third with 207.

Ozona led in range placings with 268 points, Lake View was second with 267, and Sutton third with 262.

John Friess of Sutton was high individual with 92½ points in plant identification, and Cleve T. Jones III and Chris Berger, both of Sutton, tied for second and third places with 87½ points each.

Lee with 94 points led in the range condition division. Elbert Henton of Lake View was second with 89, and three Ozona youths, Good, Deland and Holmsley tied for third with 88 points each.

Jones and Noelke tied for first place with 94 points each in the range placings division. Good was third with 93 points.

Permit Granted For TV Microwave Reception Here

Improved Reception Of Midland Signal Promised By System

Permit has been granted by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C., for construction of a microwave system to bring television signal to the Ozona Television System's community antenna lines in Ozona.

The permit was granted a separate corporation, the Southwest Microwave, Inc., formed by individual members of the partnership owning the community antenna system. The microwave system will operate as a common carrier serving the Ozona community antenna and others who might later desire the service.

The permit is for transmission of the signal of Midland station KM-ID-TV which will be picked up on a new 400-foot tower being built at Big Lake. From this point, line-of-sight microwave transmission will bring the signal to a receiver on the Ozona system's tower and will be piped directly into the system's cables.

The installation of the microwave system will bring much more consistently better television signal from this station than is now received on the antenna atop the local 400-foot tower. The exact quality of signal received on the high tower at Big Lake, a point where reception is almost perfect, will be transmitted by the microwave to the local tower and to sets of subscribers to the system.

Later it is the plan of the system to transmit the signal of the CBS station KOSA-TV in Odessa to be added to the stations now received on the local system. The entire contemplated improvements to local TV reception will represent an additional investment of approximately \$20,000.

National Achievements Tests of High Schools Show Ozona Top Rated

A combination of fine teaching talent, superior teaching, disciplinary and administrative methods, plus a generous amount of native ability and intelligence may be ascribed as the reason for the extremely high ratings attained by students of the four classes in Ozona High School in the recent nationally administered achievement tests taken by an estimated more than a million high school students in the United States.

The tests, known as the Iowa Test of Educational Development, set a percentile figure of 50% as the national average by classes, freshmen compared against freshmen, etc.

Announced ratings of the four Ozona high school classes shows all four ranking above the national average, the senior class ranking highest, the juniors next, the sophomores next, freshmen lowest.

The Ozona senior class, in which 10 students had a four-year scholastic average of above 90 grade points, ranked in the top 27 percent of senior classes, or held a percentile rating of 73, which means that 73 percent of senior classes were rated lower than the Ozona class. Several members of the senior class, on individual scores, rated in the top 1 percent, or 99 percentile points, the highest average given.

The Junior class rated 65, or were in the top 35 percent of classes. The Sophomores rated 59 which means they were in the top 41 percent and the Freshman class rated 55 percentile points, or in the top 45 percent.

Shearing Machine

County Agent Pete Jacoby has received information from Benny Castro of Fredonia, Texas, that he has an 8-drop shearing machine available for work in this area. Any ranchman who would like his services may call W. C. Ellison, Phone GARDen 92040 at Fredonia.

Roy Neil Killingsworth, Valedictorian, Johnny Jones, Salutatorian, In 1960 Class of 36 Which Boasts Ten Students With Above 90 Averages

Two boys from the 36-member 1960 graduating class of Ozona High School took top scholastic honors for valedictory and salutatory honors at graduation, an announcement from the school administration revealed.

Roy Neil Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, topped his classmates with a four-year average of 95.588. Second place was held by Johnny Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, whose average was 94.863. Third highest ranking boy was Jim Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, whose average was 93.56.

But the brainy class was not all a boys show. Close on the heels of the two top ranking students was Margo Pogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pogue, who posted a four-year average of 94.194. Second high ranking girl was June Bunker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bunker, who scored 92.25, and third ranking girl was Susie Chandler with an average of 88.815.

That the 1960 Ozona High School graduating class is outstanding scholastically is attested by the fact that ten of the 36 graduates had four-year high school averages above 90 grade points. In this top ten, besides those mentioned, are Pierce Miller with 92.97; Bill Meinecke, 91.24; Bob Cooke, 90.89; Bob Meinecke, 90.81; and Joe Friend, 90.47. To make an even one-third, or 12 out of 36, Ronnie Beall average 89.03.

Ozona Entry In Concho Loop Drops Opener To Kirby

Play Brownwood Here Sunday; First 3 June Games at Home

Ozona's yet unnamed baseball club, piloted by Sgt. Chuck Jenkins of the Ozona Air Force station, and Byron Stuart, veteran of Ozona's heyday in semi-professional baseball, dropped the opening game of the 1960 Concho Basin League schedule in San Angelo Sunday 10 to 7 to the Kirby Vacuum Cleaners of that city, 1959 league champions.

Pitcher Henning of the still raw Ozona nine, got off to a bad start in the opener with a hit batsman, a walk and a clean-up triple and allowed eight runs in four innings. Red Harrison took over in the fifth and limited the champs to two runs the rest of the way.

Failure to hit when hits would have counted spelled doom for the Ozonans, but considering the raw state of the team, they played a creditable game. Manager Stuart declared, Pete Hickman got four hits in five trips, Chas. Andrews hit 3 for 4 and James Long contributed a couple of safe blows.

With the end of school, the team is looking forward to the addition of some young talent, including Jake Young, Diz Reeves, Jim Freeman and others. Tom Ed Montgomery joined the team during the past week and played some Sunday after only one workout. A recent recruit, named Hinton, with

(Continued on Last Page)

Ozona Golfers Rack Up Wins In McCamey Week-End Tournament

Eleven Ozona golfers were entered in the annual McCamey golf tournament the past week and the Ozonans did right well in the competition.

Veteran T. J. Bailey, many times a champion, was unable to scale the pinnacle at the McCamey tournament but did manage second place in the championship flight. Other winners in the Ozona delegation included Arthur Kyle, J. G. Hufstetter, Brooks Dozier and Armond Hoover, Jr.

Another big delegation of Ozona players is expected to participate in the Big Lake tournament this week-end.

36 Graduates To Get Diplomas At Exercises Tonight

Roy N. Killingsworth Valedictorian, Johnny Jones Salutatorian

Thirty-six graduates of Ozona High School will cross the stage in the high school auditorium tonight, Thursday, to receive their diplomas, culminating twelve years of high school study. The class is one of the largest in recent years.

Valedictorian of this year's graduating class is Roy Neil Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth. Second highest ranking student and salutatorian is Johnny Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones.

The processional and recessional marches, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by Roberta Johnson. The invocation will be pronounced by Tommy Sue Chandler and the welcome address will be by the class salutatorian, Johnny Jones. A baritone horn solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," will be played by Bill Meinecke.

"Opportunities" will be the subject of a speech by June Bunker and Margo Pogue will speak on "The Search for Truth." An octet composed of Sally Baggett, Bama Burton, Linora Jane Conklin, Joe W. Friend, Jr., Pierce Miller, Linda Millsbaugh, Joe McMullan and James N. Williams will sing two numbers, "Moments to Remember" and "I'll See You Again."

The valedictory address by Roy Neil Killingsworth will be followed by the award of scholarships to class winners and then Supt. L. B. T. Sikes will present the class for graduation. School Board President Bill Carson will present diplomas to the 36 graduates.

Members of the graduating class are Ann Camille Adams, Sally Baggett, Ronald Elwin Beall, June Childress Bunker, Bama Eudora Burton, Lina Medina Cardenas, Ronald Wayne Carnes, Tommy Sue Chandler, Linora Jane Conklin, Cleophas Robert Cooke, Jr., Weldon Oran Day, Leslie Clay Deland, Roberto Longoria Fierro, Dickie Lee Flanagan, Joe Warren Friend, Jr., Alonso Olivarez Galindo, Edna Ramirez Garza, Charles Muggins Good, Golda Kay Goodman, Mike Estes Grover, Eva Sanchez Hernandez, B. B. Ingham, III, John Robert Jones, Roy Neil Killingsworth, Bill Meinecke, Bob Meinecke, Eugene Pierce Miller, Linda Mae Millsbaugh, William Ray Moxley, Joe Wylie McMullan, Margo Pogue, Thomas Owen Porter, Roberto Moya Rodriguez, Warren Thomas Stokes, Douglas Eugene Stuart and James Neil Williams.

Area Garden Clubs To Hold Workshop In San Angelo Friday

Mrs. Bailey Post of the Ozona Garden Club will conduct a group meeting on flower shows at the workshop to be conducted by officers and members of the District VIII of Texas Garden Clubs in San Angelo Friday. Other group meetings will be on year books, junior activities, publicity and programs.

At a luncheon, Mrs. R. Max Leach of Abilene will discuss problems of clubs and presidents. Mrs. L. W. Hollis, vice president of Texas Garden Clubs, will address the opening session and Mrs. George A. Stephens, of Abilene, retiring district governor, will also attend the meeting.

Workshop sessions will be at St. Luke's Methodist Church in San Angelo.

RANCH FEED MOVING TO OWENS BUILDING

Ranch Feed & Supply Co. office and store will be moved to the Owens building, recently occupied by the defunct Devil's River Feed Co. The Ranch Feed firm has occupied quarters in the James building and will retain a part of this property for warehouse use.

Second Primary Election To Be Held Here June 4

Only One State Race To Be On Ballot In Run-Off Election

Although in somewhat abbreviated form, both as to the ballot and the number of polling places, Crockett county voters will have a chance to cast their votes in the run-off Democratic primary on June 4.

The county Democratic Executive Committee has decided to hold a run-off in spite of the fact that there are no local contested issues to be decided and only one state office as yet undecided.

The lone contest on the ballot will be that for judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals in which W. T. McDonald of Brazos county is seeking the judgeship against incumbent judge Lloyd W. Davidson, the legal hair-splitting judge from Travis county. A third candidate in this race, Jim D. Bowmer of Bell county, was eliminated in the first primary.

Candidate McDonald carried Crockett county in the first primary, polling 415 votes to 292 for Davidson and 244 for Bowmer.

A. O. Fields, county Democratic chairman, said that only two voting places will be open in the county for the run-off, the courthouse in Ozona and at the Pecos Valley power plant in northwest Crockett county. Expense of the election must be paid for wholly out of funds in the treasury of the local Democratic committee.

Decision to hold the election was reached by the committee in response to a number of requests by voters, Mr. Fields said.

Pecos, Crockett Ask Bridge Over Pecos At Iraan

Highway Dept Willing To Build New Hiway Bridge This Year

County Judges and members of the Commissioners Courts of Pecos and Crockett counties conferred here Tuesday morning on a joint effort to bring about construction by the State Highway Department of a bridge over the Pecos river at the site of the crossing of the new ranch road from Road 33 to Iraan.

Crockett County Judge Houston Smith said the group conferred with District Highway Engineer J. A. Snell at San Angelo and was asked to dispatch letters of request from the Court of each county to the district engineer for the bridge construction and that these requests would then be transmitted by him to the State Highway Commission.

The Commission has expressed a willingness to order construction of the bridge this year out of special bridge funds of the department in order to provide an outlet for extensive oil field traffic in the area. At present oil field equipment must use a wooden

(Continued on Last Page)

Clock Picks Winning Senior For Gift Watch

A clock in the window at Baker Jewelers ticked off the seconds for nearly four days before it finally ran down and stopped.

Where it stopped was important to about 36 graduating seniors of Ozona High School. Numbers on the face of the clock represented each one of the seniors and where the clock stopped would designate the winner of a new Bulova wrist watch.

The winner was E. B. Ingham, III, who was presented with a new Bulova by the firm.

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

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

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

Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected if called to the attention of the management.



THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960

SUMMIT SHEARED OFF

Perhaps the greatest good can come to America from the truculent walk-out of Nikita Khrushchev from the ill fated summit conference in Paris this week. The attitude of the Russians, as exemplified by Mr. K's effort to make the head of the greatest nation on earth bow before him and on bended knee apologize for an act of spying which was a mere speck as compared to the massive infiltration and spying which has been done by the Soviets in this country ever since the Bolshevik revolution, should make clear to doubting Americans the true intent of the Communist.

If the summit conference debacle does nothing more than convince gullible Americans that it is impossible to deal with the Russians in any other manner than by the use of force, it will be a

great advantage for this country. One good has already come from it, the withdrawal by Khrushchev of his invitation to President Eisenhower to visit Russia. There probably is no Cyrus McCormick in Russia and the reception of our president in Bolshevik country might have compared sadly with the debasing spectacle some Americans prepared on the occasion of the visit of the Hangman of the Ukraine to this country.

And another good is the apparent closing of ranks in this country behind our chosen leader in the face of the continuing red threat.

"Small business — one that never has been investigated by a Congressional Committee" — Dan Kidney.

WHAT A CHOICE!



NO NEED FOR DOUBLE-TALK NOW

American officialdom seems to have held hope that some progress toward world peace might have come from the summit conference had it come off as scheduled, but even the most optimistic could see nothing more than a long drawn out wrangle and the best possibility that the free world delegation would come home with more worthless Soviet promises as in 1955.

But, out of the blue an admitted American spy parachutes from his ailing (or shot-down) plane into the Russian heartland — and all is changed. This is really a switch! America has been crawling with Soviet spies for 40 years — in the embassy in Washington, the UN

in New York, the consulates at US seaports and in the proliferating cells of the Communist Party across the nation. They infiltrated our Government, our churches, our schools. When the opportunity was provided, they were ready, willing and able to stimulate and nourish unprecedented racial conflict that threatened to be as divisive as the national controversy of the previous century.

So an American spy (our State Department calmly says he is) in the Russian poke, Khrushchev, gloating at first over his hostage, said he gave the order to shoot him down. Now, he thinks President Eisenhower, his host of last September has done him in the eye and will not be welcome in Russia. He considered Secretary Herter's statement that spy flights were necessary to prevent surprise attack and would be continued as "audacious and brazen" and warned that such flights would be considered aggression and the Soviets would retaliate. "If they" (meaning the US) "start a war," he told newsmen during his Gorki Park side-show of what were supposed to be parts of the spy plane, "we will hit them with atom bombs in the first few minutes."

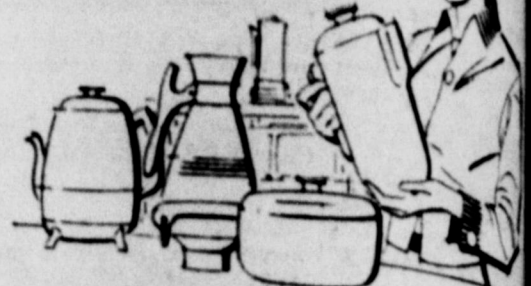
Plainly, Khrush has worked himself into a lather of fury. And, as the ancient said: "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." It is also reported that the Hangman of the Ukraine, criticized by some Party leaders for being too soft toward the West, is now worrying about his own neck. In the Gorki Park speech he also bragged, "We... have good heads on our shoulders," a locution that might suggest his concern over keeping his own in that position.

Here at home, on the eve of bitter Presidential year political wrangling, the spy incident shocked the nation into its first serious

awareness of the Red peril, caused it to close ranks behind its chosen leader. We were coming awake.

"I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States. Only the money." — Arthur C.

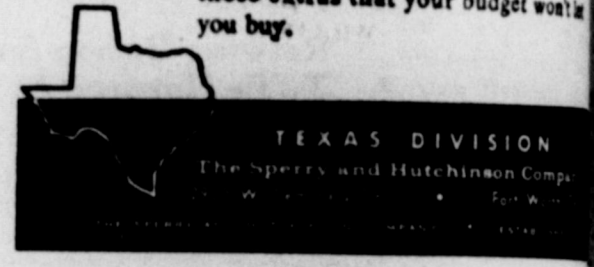
NOT IN THE BUDGET?



SAVE FOR IT WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

In these days of high living costs, many housewives' budgets won't permit the purchase of many of the things that add so much to living comfort.

That's where S&H Green Stamps can help. Without paying a penny more, housewives can get what they want when they want it with their filled books of S&H Green Stamps. More than 1,500 different items of distinguished merchandise for home and family are stocked at S&H Green Stamp redemption centers. If there's none nearer than 20 miles from your home, you can select what you want from the pages of the beautiful S&H catalog and redeem your stamps by mail. You'll find it a wonderful way to get those extras that your budget won't let you buy.



A lot of our own customers can't answer that one. But there's certainly no secret about it.

The electric company is owned by people. Thousands of people, like you, who invest their money and help the company to grow.

Your electric company is not owned or run by the city. Not by the state either. Not by any kind of government. It is an independent business.

That's an important reason why you get the best possible electric service at such a low price.



AERIAL SPRAYING

MR. RANCHMAN:

We have the planes and equipment to do your spraying on all types of weeds and brush.

Our operators have had 5 years experience in West Texas spraying and are capable of doing you a first class job.

Let us figure your job and line up your work.

MESQUITE SPRAYING TIME IS HERE

We'll figure your job with no obligation, MESQUITE SPRAYING INCLUDED IN ASC COST SHARE IN CROCKETT, TERRELL, IRION, PECOS & SUTTON COUNTIES

No Job Too Small Nor Too Large

Let us Give You Prices

**EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
GOOD EQUIPMENT
FIRST CLASS WORK**

OZONA SPRAYER CO.

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LLING

LLS LEAGUE

W	L
33	19
33	19
29	23
27	25
24	28
24	28
20	32
18	34

ames — Stuart
illage Drug 1804;
ber 1795.
ame — James
uart Motor Co.
652.
series — Bill
Reeves 482; R.
Holden 475; L.
Eversole 441; L.

LEAGUE

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from Ozona Bu-
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4	0	1.000
4	0	1.000
3	1	.775
1	3	.225
0	4	.000
0	4	.000

for each game
total pins.
ames — Suttons
o's Station 2365;
307.
s 3-games — J.
ohn Redden 511;

game — Ozona
utton's — Chevron
n 804.
s 1-game — J.
Shorty Spurgers
hel 189.

LE WSCS

Circle of the Me-
Society of Christ-
Wednesday morn-
of Mrs. L. B. Cox,
Stephen Perner as
rogram on "The
the Sacraments."

by D. M. Baille. The dramatic sym-
bolism of the Lord's Supper, the
Presence, the Memory and the
Hope, were the essence of the les-
son theme. Mrs. Perner gave the
scripture and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr.
the prayer. A round table discus-
sion by the group followed.

Others attending were Mrs. N.
W. Graham, Mrs. B. B. Ingham,
Sr. Mrs. Dick Henderson, Mrs. K.
R. Stanton, Mrs. Woodrow Mills,
Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. E. vart
White, Mrs. A. S. Lock, Mrs. S. M.
Harvick and Mrs. Bailey Post.

**CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL
MEMORIAL FUND**

List of donors to the Hospital
Memorial Fund since March 29,
1960:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner in
memory of Mr. W. M. (Bill) John-
igan and in memory of Mr. Joe
Chapman.

Mrs. Bert Couch in memory of
Mr. W. M. (Bill) Johnigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harvick
and family in memory of Mr. Joe
Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett in
memory of Mr. Joe Friend and in
memory of Mr. W. M. (Bill) John-
igan and in memory of Mr. Joe
Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Armentrout
in memory of Mr. W. M. (Bill)
Johnigan and in memory of Mr.
Joe Friend.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Logan in
memory of Mr. W. M. (Bill) John-
igan and in memory of Mr. Joe
Friend.

WILLING WORKERS CIRCLE

Members of the Willing Work-
ers Circle of the Methodist Wom-
an's Society of Christian Ser-
vice met Wednesday morning in
the home of Mrs. O. D. West, with
Mrs. H. B. Tandy discussing the
lesson on "The Theology of the
Sacraments." A round table dis-
cussion followed presentation of
the lesson. Invocation was by Mrs.
Floyd Henderson and the closing
prayer by Mrs. Morris Bratton.
Others present were Mrs. Scott
Peters of Austin, Mrs. Bill Cooper,
Mrs. H. W. Bratton, Mrs. John
Childress, Mrs. Joe Tom Davidson,
Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Charles
Williams, Sr., Mrs. Tom Harris,
Mrs. J. A. Fussell and Mrs. Taylor
Word.

**FOR THE GRADUATE! A Rem-
ington Portable. At the Stockman.**

**14th Annual Wool
Garment Contest Is
Under Way Nationwide**

The 14th annual "Make It Your-
self With Wool" sewing contest
has officially begun Mrs. S. M.
Harvick of Ozona, state chair-
man, announces.

The contest is sponsored and
promoted in Texas by the Wom-
en's Auxiliary to the National
Wool Growers, Women's Auxil-
iary of Texas Sheep and Goat
Raisers Assn. and the American
Wool Council.

Sewing contestants may be from
four age groups: beginners, 13
years of age; juniors, 14 through
17; seniors, 18 to 22; and adults
over 22 where contest is approved.
The seamstresses may enter as
many garments as she wishes in
the district contest; however only
one garment may be modeled at
state eliminations.

District contests will be held up
to and during December, 1960;
state contests are set for Decem-
ber and national finals will be
Jan. 23, 1961, in Denver, Colo.

One junior and one senior from
each state will receive a five-day
trip to model at national finals.

In Texas the district contest
will be announced by the district
director. State finals are sched-
uled in January, 1961, at Texas
Women's University at Denton.

District directors are Dr. Willa
Vaughn Tinsley of Lubbock; dis-
trict one; Dr. Pauline Beery Maack
of Denton, district two; West Texas
area is unassigned; Mrs. Allena
Westerman of San Angelo, district
four; Mrs. Edwin Jackson of El-
dorado district five; Mrs. G. R.
Kothmann of Junction, district six;
Miss Titia Belle Blanks of Waco,
district seven; Mrs. C. A. Glimp
of Burnet, district eight; Miss Jose-
phine Marques of Houston, district
nine; and Mrs. D. W. Dwyer of
San Antonio, district 10.

The garments in the contest are
to be fashioned of 100 per cent
American-loomed wool fabric. An
original design or commercial pat-
tern may be used. The entirety of
the garment including buttonholes,
belts, pockets and pressing must
be the work of the contestant.

Garments will be judged on the

quality workmanship and the ap-
pearance of the costume on the
contestant. National, state and dis-
trict prizes amount to \$45,000.

Grand first prize for the na-
tional elimination is a two-week,
all expense "Designer's Tour" to
New York, London, Paris and
Rome. Other contributors for prizes
are Singer Sewing Machine
Co., Woolite Inc., Coats and Clark
Inc., Lebanon Woolen Mills, F. W.
Wolworth Co. and numerous o-
thers.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The monthly luncheon of the
Ladies Golf Association was held
at the country club last Thursday.
Golf was played in the morning.
Low puts award went to Mrs. Joe
Pierce, Jr., low net on the an-
nual trophy play was won by Mrs.
Dempster Jones and winner in the
ringer play for the last two months
was Mrs. V. I. Pierce.

Luncheon hostess was Mrs.
Lloyd Sherill. A committee was
named by Mrs. Sherill, the presi-
dent, to look into needs of the
club. Named were Mrs. John Chil-

dress, Mrs. Byron Williams and
Mrs. Marshall Montgomery.

Bridge hostess was Mrs. Hillery
Phillips. High score in bridge went
to Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, low
to Mrs. George Bunker and cut
to Mrs. Clay Adams. Others at-
tending were Mmes. Early Bag-
gett, Hugh Childress, Jr., Eldred
Roach, R. L. Bland, Jr., J. S.
Pierce, III, Lindsey Hicks, Jack
Wilkins, Jess Marley, John Child-
ress, Byron Williams and V. I.
Pierce.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Friday Bridge Club met last
Friday with Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr.
Arrangements of larkspur and roses
were used in the party room.
High score was won by Mrs. Lind-
sey Hicks, low by Mrs. Lovella
Dudley and cut by Mrs. Evart
White. Others attending were Mrs.
W. W. West, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs.
J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Ben Robert-
son, Mrs. Nelson Long, Mrs. Step-
hen Perner, Mrs. Hillery Phillips,
and Mrs. O. D. West.

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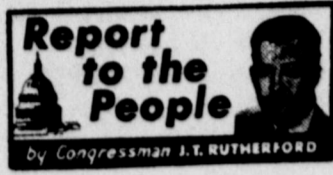
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THE RECENT "Spy Plane" incident in Russia is perhaps the most sensational international development in a decade, and certainly emphasis was given to its importance due to its close proximity to the summit conference.

With so much being written and said about it, perhaps we might consider several points worthy of some thought. The first of these must be, "how high is up?" In other words, when Russia sent its Sputnik I into orbit around the world, its path carried it over many nations, including ours. We raised no outcry. Certainly there is a surface difference in that and an admitted spy plane over another nation, yet the fact remains that no substantial agreement has ever been reached as to what constitutes sovereign air space over any nation. Consequently, there is no clear definition as to at what point one nation violates the air space of another.

Second, let us not be naive and assume that we are the only nation that engages in spying activities, or that we have just now begun. Since nations were born spying has existed in one form or another, and I suspect it will continue long after we are all gone.

This is not to say, however, that our action was prudent in the spy plane case. In the first place we violated the first rule of espionage, don't get caught — and in the most spectacular manner possible. In addition, we were caught in a clumsy trap in trying to explain away the incident and then had to violate the second rule of spying: don't admit anything.

VARIOUS OPINIONS are being expressed as to whether it is a good policy for the U. S. to have conducted its information-gathering flights over the territory of another world power, and there are strong points for both the pro and anti sides. The simple fact is, however, that the many specific details one would need to arrive at any objective decision are simply not available. The mission was top

secret, and the U-2 is one of the few aircraft in our possession that had not been detailed in sketches and pictures for all the world to see. Even though our mission is now world knowledge, and the Russians apparently have the remains of the U-2 they allege to have shot down, the key details of the assignment are still known only to relatively few government officials. This makes an objective evaluation of the mission difficult if not impossible.

Certainly the manner in which our government handled the incident once the Russians announced they had shot down a U. S. plane is open to criticism.

The oft-repeated criticism that the Eisenhower Administration has too often made use of "smooth Madison Avenue techniques and slogans" cannot be applied in this instance, as our efforts to cope with the Russian charge bore the imprint of fumbling amateurs.

We were too quick to protest our innocence of any spy mission, and to contrive a story as to what might account for the presence of our plane over Soviet territory. When the Russians came back with information that the pilot had confessed to being on an espionage mission and had pictures to apparently prove their contention, the U. S. Government then made a red-faced admission that was in stark contrast to our earlier story. No doubt this caused us to lose prestige in the eyes of the world, and shook the faith many nations have in our historic integrity.

RUSSIA'S THREAT TO knock out any of our missile bases surrounding the Iron Curtain — in the event they are used to launch spy missions — makes it doubtful that we can persuade other nations to give us additional bases and difficult for us to renew contracts to hold our present ones. The plane incident gave Russia a long-sought chance to put pressure on the U. S. and the nations where we have such bases, to get them eliminated. Our pledge to these nations to defend them against any attack by the U. S. S. R. has not completely reassured them.

No doubt the incident also makes it next to impossible for any material peace progress to come out of the summit conference — if, indeed, there was any chance in the

first place. The President, acting under the authority given him by the Constitution, had accepted the summit invitation in spite of the fact that public (and a great deal of Congressional) reaction ranged from torrid opposition to cool acceptance.

Still, President Eisenhower takes the position that something good can come of the summit, conference in spite of the eleventh-hour spy case. He also says that such missions, while distasteful, are necessary if we are to prevent a Pearl Harbor-type sneak attack in the nuclear age. Mr. Eisenhower is using this point to attempt to revive his "Open Skies" inspection plan, earlier rejected by the Communists. Whether he will be successful remains to be seen, and of course the revelations to be made in the trial of the American pilot now held in Russia may have a bearing on how we ultimately emerge from this controversy.

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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.

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News Reel

"The Ozona Story" from the files of Ozona Stockman

Stockman, May 21, 1931

This column has from The Stockman several weeks for the files for 1931 were the days missing.

high school days is boys and girls. To school diplomas in graduates Friday night are Mrs. J. Cara Mae Ireland, Roger Dudley, Anderson, Jessie Ing- Kyle, Abe Lee, Henry Moore, Gladine the Robison, Elmer Pansy Whatley.

calling on the legis- appropriate funds sufficient federal funds for study of bitterweed its control on live- of West Texas was executive committee & Goat Raisers Assn. session here last week.

Miss Lois Riddle, here, and W. C. Har- in June was an sunset garden party Lowell Littleton in of Mrs. A. C. Hoov-

at rodeo on a typical ranch with rodeo ac- , frijoles, barbecue, by a dance at night, ed on the Charley ch in Terrell county 12.

from the air is being ek by officers in this e gunmen who last rning overpowered a ade their escape from en county jail. At e men are thought een between Ozona y H. M. McClothlin, r driver.

ett county Commis- will sit as a final ization July 1. In a first meeting last week, the Commission added \$127,275 to devaluation of oil companies operating in the county.

Dr. A. W. Clayton of San Angelo was a visitor in Ozona Wednesday. The "Tom Gossip" says Bryan McDonald admits he gets up as

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" BY C. WILSON HARDER

Almost 100% of the nation's independent businessmen, 96% to be exact, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have asked Congress to assure business freedom in hiring policies.

This is a significant vote at this time. As is well known, this is an election year, and with an eye on sizeable blocs of racial minority voters there could be more shouting in Congress this year on the nebulous subject of Civil Rights than anything else.

This is not only a Federal trend. Politicians at the state and city level where there are large concentrations of racial minorities, also let their hearts bleed publicly for the strengthening of Civil Rights.

There is a strong drive to make this type of legislation universal. In California, for example, if an employer seeking a receptionist from a state employment office dares to specify what color the girl that meets callers at his office should be, he is in for a lot of bureaucratic jammer.

Now no American with a background of respect for the U. S. Constitution has any deep racial bias.

But most Americans also resent having a gun stuck to their head.

But as officialdom has already stuck its nose into the operation of business to further schemes of socialism, control

of labor relations, et al, there is perhaps enough precedent for laws that would tell each and every employer what percentage of his employees can be white, tan, brown, black, pink, green, and so on.

And it is not without logic that these self-appointed Messiahs of equality in political life, unable to accomplish anything with the public at large, will seek to make business the fall guy again.

In those industries where government has permitted Big Labor to move in with full force, as many employers know, they have very little say left as to just who they will hire, whom they will not hire. The union bosses, backed up by the fellow travelers that permeate the National Labor Relations Board see to that.

And it is significant if the employees forced on an employer do not produce efficiently, the NLRB does not volunteer to make up the losses.

Thus, if in all this political maneuvering over Civil Rights should result in still another agency to enforce some screwball employment regulations employers might have little if any time left to make a profit.

Actually, the American Constitution promises protection to all minorities. But there is nothing in this document which gives any minority priority.

But issue is even deeper.

It is high time that the American business structure quit being the brunt of all the crackpot socialist or do-good schemes dreamed up either for reasons of vote getting, or through just plain ordinary softheadedness.

soon as the first rays of sunlight find their way into his room. He sleeps in a west room.

Mrs. F. T. McIntire is ill this week with the flu.

Dr. Nora R. Miller has located in Ozona for the practice of medicine and surgery and has opened offices over the Ozona Drug. Dr. Miller was educated at the Universities of Michigan and Colorado. She has done special work in diseases of women and children.

Weldon King of Commerce has accepted a position with Ozona Drug. He succeeds Dewey Tidwell who has returned to his home in Colorado.

The Ozona Giants were out-clasped for the first time this season here Sunday afternoon when they met the Texas Public Service

nine from San Angelo, the visitors taking th contest 7 to 2.

Want to pasture yearlings lambs on pound basis. No charge if sheep do not get fat. Lem Henderson, Langtry, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Mahon were in San Antonio last week where Mr. Mahon attended a law institute on new developments in estate planning and estate taxation, spon-

sored by the San Antonio and State Bar Associations.

San Antonio, stopped off briefly in Ozona this week to visit their sister, Mrs. Felipe Vargas, and other relatives.

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- \$ Every Ford has as standard equipment a 66-plate battery, for sure starting. (Most cars have a 54-plate battery as standard equipment.)

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Ozona Ranchman, In Newspaper Interview, Offers Shearing Schools Like One Held Here 2 Years Ago As Solution To Shortage of Shearers

W. A. (Bill) Childress, Crockett county ranchman, in an interview published in the San Angelo Standard-Times, offers a solution to the problem of the dwindling numbers of shearers available for shearing West Texas sheep flocks.

The interview and article in the San Angelo paper may spur more West Texas counties to follow the example set by this county two years ago when a shearing school was held with 12 pupils enrolled. Six full time shearers resulted from the school, with four others shearing part time, Childress pointed out.

The article in which the Ozona ranchman presented his ideas of a solution to the shearer shortage follows:

Shortage of sheep shearers is still causing much concern among West Texas ranchmen but W. A. (Bill) Childress, Ozona ranchman, believes that with little effort and small expense the ranchmen can solve this problem.

The solution, believes Childress, is more schools for training of Latin-American boys at shearing schools in the sheep-growing areas. Such a school was conducted in Ozona two years ago.

"From all sides we are now hearing of the dire shortage of sheep shearers," Childress says. "Every section of the sheep country that we hear from is having the same trouble. Some ranchmen are as much as a month behind schedule."

Childress says that every year the shortage of shearers increases and so does the price of shearing. Everyone in the business can see what is happening and the day is fast approaching "when the very act of having the sheep shorn will

be nigh impossible — at any price."

"We in Ozona have had trouble just as everyone else has. We still are," Childress comments.

Two years ago we decided to try to do something about it. We decided to hold a sheep-shearers school. We had very little hope of being able to accomplish much, but we rented a shearing machine, hired good, experienced shearers as instructors and started asking two local ranchmen to let us use their yearling muttons to practice on. Tongue in cheek they did. We recruited 12 local Latin American boys who were unemployed at the time. We promised them that if they completed the prescribed course that we would give them, absolutely free, a shearing head, combs and cutters. It was surprising how little the sheep were cut or mishandled under this strict supervision."

The school, Childress explains, was financed by contributions from local businessmen, ranchmen and the Texas Education Agency. The amount came to about \$50 per pupil, including the shearing head, combs and cutters. A surprisingly small amount to teach a man a trade that can support him for life, Childress points out.

"Today, two years later," Childress says, "we have out of the original 12 boys, one who has never sheared a sheep, another who later dropped out, four who hold other jobs, but shear parttime and six fulltime shearers. We would have been content with two."

"The only disappointment we have met in this experiment," Childress points out, "has been

the lack of enthusiasm for conducting like schools in other West Texas towns. And even in our own town for conducting another. It's hard work. It's well worth it."

"Any West Texas town can do the same. We think if we should conduct another school we would be swamped with applicants."

"A prominent Latin American merchant in Ozona, who was instrumental in recruiting these boys was over pessimistic at the start of our program. As we got further into it he became more and more enthusiastic. He now says we would have no trouble in getting 25 boys from our little town. These are the same type of boys you find in every West Texas town. Most of them have never held a steady job, if any at all."

"We are very fortunate in having Pete Jacoby for our county agent. He is very enthusiastic about the possibilities of this school. He worked very hard to put it over. He wants to try again. If all our West Texas towns would call on and support their county agents on this score, we should have no trouble in each town in having its own school."

Childress continued:

"We must shake ourselves out of this lassitude — this indifference to our own plight. We have a proven way to rectify the situation. If every West Texas town would hold a school only one year we would turn the tide on the shearer shortage. The boys are here, willing to shear, all they need is a little help to get started."

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Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

Most snakes are not welcome, even as visitors, in yards and homes. This is true, points out Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, despite the fact that most snakes are beneficial to man because of the number of rodents and other pests they eat. But, he adds, because of the fear of poisonous snakes, most folks just don't care to see them around.

Cooper points out there is no sure way to keep snakes from moving into the yard or even on occasion the home but offers suggestions which tend to discourage this happening. The best solution is to make the premises unattractive to snakes by the removal of food and cover they like. Since most snakes feed on rats and mice, a good rodent control program will help. Maintaining rodent-proof buildings, rodent trapping or baiting programs and removal of rodent food supplies not only discourages rats and mice but snakes as well.

Closely mowed lawns and fields are much less attractive to snakes than are areas of tall grass, weeds and brush. Eliminate trash piles, leaves, boards, flat rocks and other materials which snakes use for cover. Weeds, logs, rocks and other objects around yards attract snakes and should be removed if snakes are a problem.

Boys and girls, wearing the green and white of 4-H from every section of Texas, will assemble at Texas A&M College on June 7 for their annual statewide 4-H Roundup. The big day will be the 8th when winners will be determined in 25 state wide judging and demonstrations contests.

The boys and girls who will be participating in the contests have

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already been named county winners and placed either first or second in their respective district elimination contests. They will be accompanied to the Roundup by their county extension agents, adult leaders and/or coaches. Also in attendance will be the members of the Texas 4-H Club Recognition Committee and the Friends of 4-H.

The annual barbecue, sponsored by the Recognition Committee, will be the program feature for the first evening of the Roundup. Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will welcome the expected 1,300 delegates and others to A&M on behalf of the organization responsible for 4-H Club work in the State. After the brief program, each delegate will participate in an activity of his or her choice.

The contests will get underway some by 7 a. m., the following day and winners will be announced during the afternoon. A series of special activities planned and conducted by the different major parts of Texas A&M College will be featured for early afternoon programs.

Crockett County will be entered at the 1960 4-H Roundup the district winning range team. Members are Bill Childress, P. L. Childress, Frank Childress and Bob Childress.

13 Ozona Piano Pupils Get High Test Ratings

Thirteen Ozona piano pupils received successful ratings in tests given this year by the San Angelo Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

State winners are Judy Mary Ruth Gerdes, and more, all of Ozona. From six units of memorized work required for district winners in this category were Lucia Dress, Nancy Deland, Melvick, Betty Henderson, Cynthia Mahon, Marjorie Paugh, Vicki Montgomery, Moore and Linda Woolson, Ozona.

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THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

Cagers Senior Team Match

Boyd
High School basketball team defeated the outmaneuvered last Thursday night all 18 of the regular season action against senior squad.

Team had too much strength, shooting and for the over-whelmingly superior who put up an impressive performance despite the man-

ners are John Gerdes, and Jerry Dozier started a letterman Van Freeman at guards, Hal Long at the letterman Phillip Montgomery

section prior to the choice Junior-Van letterman Jim Freeman for the coming year.

unit for the next letterman Butch Mike Stiles, and Cornelius, Mark Kyle.

composed of Pete Robert Cox, Rodney Sikes and Bobby Stewart' subbing also showed a promise-Ozons basketball.

son of Mrs. E. D. has been promoted class in Company Officers Training School, the Kemper School,

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



ders. See James Baggett.

Mrs. Bailey Post of Ozona attended the recent National Council of State Garden Clubs in Houston.



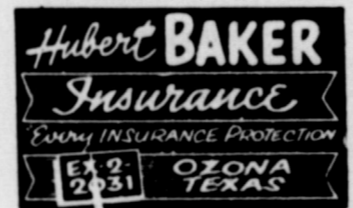
"If the cost of a college education continues to snowball for many more years, a person can make a profit by remaining ignorant." — Grit.

"American is that wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the porch in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but shorts." — Tom Dodds.

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Woman's Forum New Officers Installed At Final Meeting

New officers of the Ozona Woman's Forum were installed at the final meeting of the club for the current year in the home of Mrs. Pleas Childress last week.

The business meeting and program were preceded by a luncheon with Mrs. Childress and members of the club's entertainment committee as hostesses. Other members of the hostess committee were Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. James A. Harvick, Mrs. Vic Montgomery and Mrs. Boyd Baker.

Final reports of officers and committee were heard at a brief business meeting which preceded the installation of officers by Mrs. Marshall Montgomery.

New officers installed were Mrs. P. C. Perner, president; Mrs. Bill Clegg, first vice president; Mrs. John Coates, second vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Tommy Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Jess Marley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charlie Black, treasurer. Each new officer was presented with a red carnation at her installation and the retiring president, Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, was presented with a gift of silver.

Mrs. Sherman Taylor, guest speaker, reviewed the book, "Bon Voyage." Present were Meses. Carl Appel, T. J. Bailey, Boyd Baker, Charlie Black, Hugh Childress, Jr., James Childress, P. L. Childress, Bill Clegg, L. B. Cox, III, Fred Hagelstein, Ele Hagelstein, Tommy Harris, James A. Harvick, Brock Jones, Marshall Montgomery, P. C. Perner, W. T. Stokes, C. O. Walker, Sherman Taylor and Worth Odom.

FOR SALE — Letter size filing cabinet, two steel card cabinets for 6x9 cards, wood desk with typewriter well, Allen cash register, Paymaster check writing machine, typewriter and typewriter table, posting trays, two portable charge ticket machines, a feed mixer, motor and two feed grind-

"Most of us don't understand that we will get just as bad government as we are willing to stand for and just as good government as we are willing to fight for." — Luther Youngdahl.

"The reason so many Congressmen are anxious to be re-elected is that they'd hate to try to make a living under the laws they passed." — Adam Wade.

"We (Americans) are acting like a family where the wife spends what she likes without bothering to find out how much money her husband is making." — Rep. Joseph W. Barr (D-Ind.).

"One of our biggest problems is that the problems faced by the human race are accumulating much faster than solutions." — Wall Street Journal.

THANKS...

The trust and confidence which you have placed in me as your nominee for District Judge is accepted with humility.

Steve Preslar

What About His Future?

Habits of regular church and church school attendance, formed early in life, will guide your children throughout life.



BRING THE FAMILY

THIS SUNDAY'S MESSAGE:

11:00 P. M. — "MOTIVES THAT IMPEL MEN" Sermon By Rev. Holt Sodeman, Midland

High School Auditorium — Darrell Brawley Preaching

8:00 P. M. — "YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN" Sermon by Rev. Holt Sodeman, Midland

9:45 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 6:45 p. m.
Sunday School Wednesday Training Union
Prayer Service

A Supervised Nursery Is Provided

"The Church Where There's a Place for Everyone."



... Or A Long Hospital Stay

Prescription costs less — far less — than a single day's stay in the hospital. Today, in most cases, just one or two prescriptions are all that a patient needs to get well. But yesterday, he would have had to go through a long, expensive hospital session at the hospital. That's why we say:

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Pecos Bridge —

(Continued from Page One)

bridge across the river, constructed many years ago and now a hazard to heavy traffic. Although it will be at least another year before the Iraan road is completed to the river, construction of the bridge this year will be a big help to oil operators on both the Crockett and Pecos sides of the river in that area.

Contract is to be let sometime in the next few weeks for construction of another segment of the Iraan road which will take it across Live Oak creek where a bridge will also be necessary. With bridges across the Pecos and Live Oak creek, ranchmen and oil workers in the area will have an all-weather outlet even though a part of the route will still be a dirt road.

Construction of the final lap in the new road will probably not be ordered until next year. The next segment will include construction of a road down a big hill from the divide country to the river valley, a project estimated here to cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars. With the Pecos and Live Oak bridges aside this year, residents of that area are hopeful that next year's funds will be sufficient to complete the road, even in spite of the expensive descent section.

Baseball —

(Continued from Page One)

Empire Geophysical, is expected to add strength to the hitting of the team, Manager Stuart said. Hinton has played pro ball and is a long ball hitter, the manager said, and will help the team as the season progresses.

"All in all, we have a good potential," Stuart said. "When we get to full strength and get in shape, we'll beat somebody."

Next Sunday the Ozonans will meet the Brownwood team at 3 p. m. on the Ozona diamond. The following Sunday they go to Robert Lee and then the next three games, first three weeks in June, will find them playing at home.

The Ozona team is starting the season on short finances, Stuart said. About \$600 will be needed to outfit the team with uniforms and equipment and this amount, although partly raised, has not yet been contributed by interested fans. If you have a donation for the team see Stuart or Sgt. Jenkins. The team expects to be self-supporting once the bill for outfitting is paid.

Deathless Days

7

Crockett County Traffic Drive Safely

New Official Texas Highway Map Offered Free To The Public

Austin, Texas — Texas' Official Highway Travel Map, 1960-style, is now available to the general public. Free copies of the big, colorful map may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Austin 14, or at the highway district offices and travel bureaus. County tax offices have map cards on hand for requesting copies of the map.

The map reflects 1,933 miles of multilane - divided highway now completed, and includes the finished sections of the seven National System of Interstate and Defense Highways located in the state. More than 1,500 farm-to-market road miles have been added to this year's map. Approximately 20,000 miles of the state's 30,000-mile Farm-to-Market Road System are shown on the map. All of the 26,378 miles of State and U. S. highways are shown.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747

A. F. & A. M.

Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

NOTICE OF

REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

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

Billy Mills

Sheriff, Crockett County

KIDDIE KLUB "GRADUATES"

A large group of friends enjoyed the "graduation" program presented by Kiddie Klub at the Ozona Community Center, Friday evening. The program began with the Flag Presentation by Freddie Herrera. A The Flag Salute was led by Diane Castro.

A short operetta, "The Garden Gate", was given with all of the Kiddie Klubbers participating. The following numbers were especially attractive with their faces framed as the center of the flowers: Pansies: Alma Garza, Veronica Cardenas and Diane Womack; Tulips: Carol Jordan, Sammy Tambunga, Craig Barber and Graciela Fierro; Sunflower: Glen Alan Friday; Dandelion: Delfina Perez; Rose: Donna Mullins; Snapdragon: Fannie DeHoyos; Centurby Bell; Carol Jordan.

Garden Gate was written by Claire Harsha Upshur.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since May 10th: Mrs. Hector Gutierrez, Ozona, obstetrical; Mrs. Leonard Jordan, Ozona, obstetrical; Mrs. Floyd Brown, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. L. O. Zunker, Ozona, medical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Roy Golden, Roy Golden, Mrs. Leonard Radde, Socora Rodriguez, Mrs. Manuel Lumberras and infant daughter, Mrs. G. D. Whaling, Mrs. James R. Sullivan, and Milton Tuckness.



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The engine is Chevy's famous Thriftmaster 6!

Chevy hums through Chicago traffic to the tune of 21 miles to the gallon!

Working for Bumper and Auto of Illinois, Inc., ten 1960 Chevrolet pickups battle Chicago traffic day after day. Each truck averages about 2,000 miles a month in this wearing stop-and-start delivery service. Mr. Harry Haller, General Manager of S & H Truck Leasing, who leases the trucks to the bumper firm, reports: "We provide full maintenance on the trucks—gas, oil and everything else—so it pays us to know just where we stand on costs. And our records show that the '60 Chevies are giving us as much as 21 miles per gallon . . . with an average of better than 17 miles per gallon. Mister, these are our kind of trucks!" Truck owners have good things to say about all Chevy engines. And when they're not talking about Chevrolet performance and economy, they're telling you how great that new Torsion-Spring Ride is. How it soaks up road shock and vibration. Protects fragile loads. Lets you run at faster, safe speeds to get more work done in a day. Drive a torsion-spring Chevy soon. We'll rest our case on that one ride.

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