

TO REPORT
FIRE
DIAL
2-2626

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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DIAL
2-2626

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

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

VOLUME 48

\$2.00 a year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1960

NUMBER 13

Golfers Gather Here Sat. And Sun. For Invitational

Country Club Course To See W. Tex. Best In 2-Day Meet

Some of West Texas' top flight golfers are heading toward Ozona this week-end to take part in the Ozona Country Club's annual invitational tournament scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Qualifying rounds are to be played on Saturday with title play to be completed Sunday. Golfers may call in their qualifying scores played on their home courses but those competing for medalist honors must qualify here Saturday.

Jim Dudley, in charge of the tournament, said the field will be limited to eight full flights. Entry fee is \$9. A barbecue dinner will be served at noon Sunday at the club house.

Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake, defending champion, and many other top golfers from the area are expected to be here for the tournament. Included in prospective players are last year's medalist, Boots Armstrong, H. O. Allen, Tommy Hayes and others from Big Lake; Arnold Chambers, Jimmy Attaway, Bobby Rutledge and others are expected from McCamey's top golfing talent. Two fine players from Del Rio have indicated their intentions to enter and there will be representatives from Fort Stockton, Alpine and other area towns.

To contest the invading players, Ozona champion quality players, including Beecher Montgomery, Allie Lock, Lonnie Taylor, Arthur Kyle, Joe Williams, Jerry Hayes, T. J. Bailey and others will be mixing it with the other contenders.

Warden Outlines Changes In Game Laws For County

Spike Bucks To Be Legal, Quail Season Extended 15 Days

Game Warden Bun Carpenter, re-assigned to Crockett County after completion of a four-months training school for game wardens, has outlined recent proposed changes in game laws for Crockett county in a letter addressed to the public upon his return to duty here this week.

The proposed changes, to be approved by the State Game Commission, include legalizing spike buck deer and earlier opening and 15-day extension of the quail season in the county.

The warden's letter announcement follows:

"Upon the completion of the game Warden School, my family and I are very happy to be back in Ozona. The four months I was attending school seemed a lot longer than it actually was but I believe it was time well spent. With the knowledge gained in Wildlife management and law enforcement I can be of better service to the sportsmen and people of Crockett Co.

"On June the 13th I attended the annual Warden-Biologist meeting of the Edwards Plateau in Llano. It was proposed at this meeting that two major changes be made in the game regulations of Crockett Co.

"1. Legal deer in season be two buck deer with hardened antlers protruding through the skin. This means spikes will be legal as where in the past they have been illegal.

"2. The season for quail will be from November 1, 1960 to December 31, 1960. This is opening the season early and will be open 15 days longer than it has been. The bag limits is the same as in the past.

"The reason for this is after years of study the biologists have come to the conclusion that we

(Continued on Last Page)



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H Range Judging team made a clean sweep in the state contest held at Texas A&M College on June 8 as a part of Texas 4-H Roundup. The team

not only took top honors but also the 3 high individuals.

Left to right are Pleas Childress, alternate; County agent and Coach Pete W. Jacoby; Bob Childress,

third individual; Billy Jacoby, high individual and Frank Childress, second individual. Their score was 792 out of a possible 900. Jacoby, top scorer, checked in with 269.

New Band Director For Ozona Former Breckenridge Man

Jimmy D. Campbell Has Fine Record In Band Work in State

A band director with a brief but impressive record of achievement as a high school band director has been employed as director of the Ozona High School band beginning with the opening of the new school term this fall, Supt. L. B. T. Sikes announced this week.

The new director, Jimmy D. Campbell, is a native of Breckenridge where he graduated from high school as class salutatorian. He received his B. S. degree in music from North Texas State College and his Master of Music degree from Texas Tech. He is studying this summer at the University of Texas under a fellowship grant.

As band director at Plains, Texas High School for two years, Mr. Campbell developed a band which won sweepstakes for the first time in the school's history. He returned last year to his native Breckenridge to become band director for the Breckenridge High School where he had an outstanding band.

Mr. Campbell is married and the couple have two sons, one three years old the other six months.

Three other vacancies in the local school system have been filled in recent weeks. Mr. Sikes announced, with only two posts yet to be filled. New teachers hired recently include Miss Diane Billings of Alvin, Texas, Miss Fern Mikeska of San Angelo and Roger Gotcher of Alpine, Texas.

Hardeman Advocates Monroe Doctrine In Dealing With Commies

State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman, speaking at the Ozona Rotary Club luncheon here Tuesday, deplored the modern method of "summit diplomacy" and recommended instead that the United States revive the "Monroe Doctrine" in dealing with communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Senator Hardeman gave a detailed account of the history of "summit conferences" of recent years, beginning with Woodrow Wilson through the Roosevelt meetings with Churchill and Stalin. He called such diplomacy a dangerous entanglement for Americans advocated diplomacy through historic channels and bargaining from a position of strength.

The Ozona Rotary Club will have as speaker at its meeting next week W. T. Gant, of Midland, with the Shell Oil Co., who will speak on "Application of Electronic Computers."

Crockett 4-H Wool Judging Team Places 3rd In State Meet

Two Crockett County 4-H Wool & Mohair judging teams, senior and junior, participated in the state contest at San Angelo College last week. The senior team placed third in their division and the junior team seventh.

Senior team members were Bill Jacoby, Bob Childress, David Jacoby and Bill Williams. Junior team members were Rex Bland, Jack Applewhite, Larry Williams and Milton Colquitt.

A senior and junior judging team will take part in the judging contests at the Sonora Wool Show this week. Members who are working out for the contests are Frank Childress, Bill Jacoby, Bill Williams, Jimmy Baggett, Bryan Montgomery, Pam Jones, David Jacoby, Larry Williams, Rex Bland, Jack Applewhite, Milton Colquitt and Judy Barber.

The Sonora Wool Show Judging Contests are Wednesday with the results being out at the noon luncheon of the Sonora Lion's Club in the school cafeteria at Sonora. Last year the two Crockett County 4-H teams won first places and both were second over-all high teams in the contests.

Californian Given Two Years Suspended Sentence For Forgery

Roy James Jackson, 46, of Riverside, Calif., was given a two-year suspended sentence on a plea of guilty in 112th district court here Monday to a charge of forgery and passing a forged instrument.

Jackson, charged with passing a forged check at the Evans Foodway here in April, was arrested in Dalhart and brought back here for trial last week by Sheriff Billy Mills.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Hart Johnson when it was established that Jackson had never been convicted of a felony before.

AFTER 23 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lynch visited Ozona for the first time in 23 years last week. Mr. Lynch for four years from 1930 to 1934, carried the mail between Ozona and Barnhart. The Lynches live in Greenville and Mr. Lynch is still carrying the mail, a star route out of Greenville.

"Ozona has changed a lot but we were pleased to find a great number of our friends we knew 23 years ago still here," the Lynches said. They live at 4004 4th Street in Greenville.

Garden of the Week

Chosen by Civic Committee Ozona Garden Club

THE R. A. HARRELL YARD
For its cool spaciousness and welcoming shade

Fire Badly Damages J. C. Hufstetter Home Here Wednesday A. M.

Fire gutted a part of the J. C. Hufstetter home on Avenue C Wednesday morning before it was brought under control by efficient work on the part of Ozona's Volunteer Fire Department.

The blaze, believed to have started in the kitchen of the home, had gained considerable headway before it was discovered. Mrs. Hufstetter had left home about 45 minutes before the fire was discovered but flames were leaping from the rear rooms of the home when firemen arrived.

Structural damage to the home was believed not extensive but the interior was charred and smoke blackened, and kitchen and living room furniture destroyed. No estimate of damage was available.

400,000 Pounds Wool Sold Here On Sealed Bids

Weak Prices Prevail As 16 Buyers Offer Bids On Lots

Buyers purchased a big percentage of the more than half a million pounds of wool offered here Tuesday by the Ozona Wool & Mohair Co., in a sealed bid sale.

The market was still on the down side but many of the growers wanted to sell and as a result 355,000 pounds of 12-months and 51,000 pounds of eight-months moved out on high bids of buyers representing four firms.

Average price was between 44 and 45 cents per pound for the 12-months and around 46 cents per pound for the eight-months. The range in prices in the over-all sale was from 41 cents to 47 3/4 cents per pound.

Some growers thought their wool should have brought more money but at the same time only believed prices offered Tuesday were as good as they could do at this time as 16 buyers representing about 13 different firms were among the bidders.

Barbee showed about 400,000 pounds of 12-months wool and bids were rejected on some 55,000 pounds. He showed about 165,000 pounds of eight-months wools, rejecting bids on about 87,000 pounds and receiving no bids on two lots totaling about 20,000 pounds.

Major buyer was E. O. Oglesby, of San Angelo, buying for Proust-LeFebvre Co., Inc., of Boston, who purchased 147,000 pounds of 12-months. Jack Taylor of Kerrville and C. J. Webber Jr., of San Angelo, buying for Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Co., of Boston, purchased 93,000 pounds of 12-months and 43,000 pounds of eight-months.

Henry D. Davis of San Angelo, buying for Stevens & Co., of Boston, purchased 76,450 pounds of 12-months wool and 8,000 pounds of eight-months. Dick Boutin of Kerrville and Henry W. Maginot of San Angelo, purchased 18,400 pounds of 12-months.

Attending the sale were a number of growers and customers of Beall's firm and buyer representatives was one of the largest attending any of the sales during the current season.

Barbee was host to his customers and buyers at a barbecue dinner served at the warehouse.

One Ozona Student Enrolled At McMurry Summer Band School

Abilene — One student from Ozona, Art Kyle, trumpet, has already been accepted for McMurry College's annual summer band and twirling school on the campus at Abilene, July 10-23.

Dr. Raymond T. Bynum, director of the school and head of McMurry's band program, said he expected an enrollment of 400 or more for the two-week school.

Instruction is offered to junior high, high school and college students in individual instruments, band work, marching and twirling.

DeLeon Given 5 Years For Murder Of Ranch Employee

Accepts Sentence For Rifle Slaying Of Domingo Garcia

Pancha DeLeon, 56, employed for more than 20 years on the Hudspeth headquarters ranch in Val Verde county, now operated under lease by George Montgomery of Ozona, was assessed a 5-year term in the state penitentiary on conviction in 112th district court here Tuesday night on a charge of murder with malice growing out of the rifle slaying of Domingo Garcia, day worker on the same ranch, on April 25 of this year.

DeLeon, who was defended by Judge Joe Montague of Del Rio, assisted by Roger Thurmond, waived appeal for new trial and accepted sentence. Sentence was pronounced Wednesday morning by District Judge Hart Johnson of Fort Stockton who presided at the trial. Prosecution was handled by District Attorney Connell Ashley of Fort Stockton, assisted by County Attorney Dixon Mahon of Ozona.

The shooting occurred early the morning of April 25 outside the ranch bunkhouse. An argument started inside culminated in the firing of three slugs from a 22 calibre automatic rifle into Garcia's body. Garcia, rushed to the Crockett County Hospital where he underwent surgery, died five days later.

Attorneys for the defendant pleaded for an interpretation of self defense in the slaying, since evidence pointed to an exchange of threats to kill between the two men. Two other employees of the ranch, witnesses to the argument, however, testified that DeLeon stated that he would "kill that Indian" and after going to his own room and getting the rifle, called Garcia outside and shot him. DeLeon, who took the stand in his own defense, admitted on cross examination that he intended to kill Garcia.

The state's chief witnesses were Garfield Wilson and Salome Galindo, both regularly employed on the ranch. They testified to events leading up to the slaying.

Selection of a jury to hear the case occupied the court all day Monday, with the jury selection completed about 7:45 Monday night. Testimony began at 9 o'clock Monday morning and the case was given to the jury at 6:30 p. m. The verdict was reached about 9 p. m.

Jurors were D. F. Coates, Jr., B. W. Stuart, Sonny Henderson, Clovis Womack, Charles Applewhite, John Hunnicutt, Tom Mitchell, W. T. Stokes, Bob Bissett, J. L. Barbee, William O. Reeves and Walter Augustine.

Hunt To Drill Deep Test South Of Cosden Prolific Gas Producer

E. H. Hunt, Ozona, will drill the No. 2 Sue Hunt, a 10,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Crockett County, one location south of Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Hunt, Ellenburger failure, which recently was recompleted as a second Strawn producer in the Refoil (Strawn gas and 3,200-foot oil) field, 10 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of 6-J-GC-8SF.

Cosden No. 2 Hunt, was finaled March 16 for 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations between 9,071-9,172 feet.

Originally drilled by Wm. Hamm Jr., as the No. 1 HWB Montgomery it was abandoned June 15, 1950, at 10,190 feet. The following tops were picked on elevation of 2,459 feet; Strawn, 9,068 feet; Fusselman 9,349 feet; and Ellenburger, 9,758 feet.

Chris Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, is attending Heart o' the Hills Camp for Junior girls near Kerrville.

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, JUNE 23, 1960

NO TIME FOR BROODING

We see by the high-priced com-
mentary of some of our widely-
known second-guessers that the
obviously necessary withdrawal of
Eisenhower's invitation to visit Ja-
pan is a humiliating defeat. It is
more humiliating than most, per-
haps, when the visitor is on the
doorstep.

But one humiliation, like one
swallow, apparently, does not
make a summer. We have accepted
humiliation in Panama, humili-
ation in Cuba, humiliation deep in
the mysterious Urals at a place
called Sverdlovsk, where (by our
own admission) Mr. K brought
down from the very edge of the
atmosphere an American spy and
all his works in remarkably good
condition. following this, of course,
came the humiliation at Paris
where Mr. K bulldozed the summit
he had so painstakingly beguiled
us onto. Long before this, of course,
had come sundry Middle East hu-
milations growing out of our fail-
ure to comprehend the Suez crisis
— either before or after seizure
of the canal. And then, of course,

there were humiliations in South
America, but, by today's standards,
these can only be considered as
embarrassments. All of these in-
cidents are examples of Commu-
nism-at-work, but some were also
evidences of Americans-asleep.

We will agree that it has re-
quired more than a wavering for-
eign policy, a State Department
divided against itself, and the no-
tion that peace is to be secured by
supplication to bring us to our
present awkward position. In fact,
it has required the expenditure of
more than \$100 billion we didn't
have (as indicated by our nearly
\$300 billion national debt) to a-
chieve our current global unpopu-
larity.

Fortunately, there are indica-
tions of a return to first princi-
ples — the stepping-up of defense
appropriations and increasing de-
mand for cuts in foreign aid. These
two activities should go hand-in-
hand, dollar-for-dollar. We do not
need to spend more—

merely more wisely. The only
worthwhile aid we can give the
free world now must flow from
Communist respect for our defense
posture.

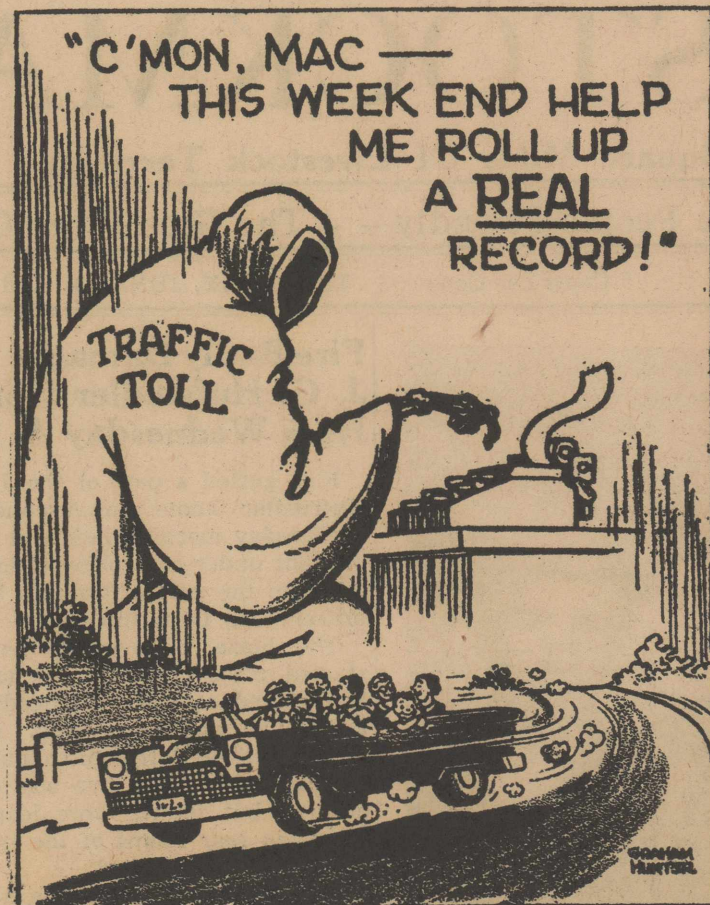
Freedom, like charity must be-
gin at home. Our own house is in
economic disorder because of our
preoccupation with the neighbor's
and there are noisy delinquents
on our doorstep that are in the
same bad company as the Japanese
schoolboys.

There never was more to be
done — right here.

COURAGE FROM BUNKER HILL

In these discouraging and un-
certain times, comfort and courage
can be found by recalling periods
in our history when our resources
were much less and the outlook
far darker. Thomas J. Fleming
brings to life such a time in a
forthcoming book, "Now We Are
Enemies," a vivid account of the
Battle of Bunker Hill, condensed

SPEAKING TO YOU?



in the July Reader's Digest.

Fleming's account of the battle
and his address on its anniversary
this year to the Bunker Hill Mo-
nument Association in Boston gra-
phically describe the despair of
many of our forefathers. Ameri-
cans, on the day after the battle,
were in anything but a victorious
mood. "Our retreat was shame-
ful," Captain John Chester noted
at the time. Officers like Isreal
Putnam and William Prescott were
plunged into the deepest gloom.

"This sense of humiliation," says
Fleming, "is a good thing for A-
mericans of 1960 to contemplate.
We are an optimistic people, and
like all optimists, our greatest

danger is defeatism — cynicism.
Failure disheartens us. One police-
man caught taking graft is enough
to convince us that the whole po-
lice is corrupt. One plane caught
by the Russians is enough to con-
vince us our entire intelligence
system is inept."

But while we find ineptitude and
retreat in looking back at Bunker
Hill, Fleming reminds us, we also
find high courage and great re-
sourcefulness which stood up a-
gainst the flower of the British
Army and so shook its leader, a
hitherto daring General, that he
never again sent his men against
entrenched Americans.

Bunker Hill had enormous poli-

tical consequences. It convinced
the wavering Southern and Middle
Colonies that England was pre-
pared to wage all-out war. Our
men who fell did not die in vain.

In this time of "agonizing reap-
praisal," renewed faith in the des-
tiny of our country is to be found
in Fleming's narrative in the Dig-
est. And your pulse will beat a
little faster with pride if you hap-
pen to bear the name of one of
the heroes of Bunker Hill such
as Brown, Chester, Putnam, Pres-
cott, Gridley, Pollard, Warren,
Moore, Ballard, Salem, or Stark.

—ooo—
ADDING MACHINES — Electric
and hand operated. The Stockman

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 15, 1960

Resources

Loans	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$1,796,986.20
Banking House	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,800.00
Furniture & Fixtures	-	-	-	-	-	-	16,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,000.00
United States Government and Other Bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,822,140.32
Cash and Due From Banks	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,795,931.46
							\$6,453,857.98

Liabilities

Capital Stock	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$100,000.00
Surplus	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	-	-	-	-	-	-	476,446.79
Deposits	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,777,411.19
							\$6,453,857.98

OFFICERS

W. W. West, President
Roy Henderson, Senior Vice-Pres.
Lowell Littleton, Active Vice Pres.
J. W. Howell, Cashier
Roy H. Thompson, Asst. Vice-Pres.
Geo. Russell, Jr., Asst. Cashier
J. G. Hufstetler, Asst. Cashier
Bobby Halydier, Asst. Cashier



DIRECTORS

P. L. Childress, Jr.
Boyd Clayton
Roy Henderson
Lowell Littleton
Hillery Phillips
Massie West
W. W. West

SIGN AND RETURN YOUR TAX RENDITION BLANKS

AT ONCE

If you have not yet signed and returned your pro-
perty tax rendition blank to the county tax assessor, bet-
ter do so at once.

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

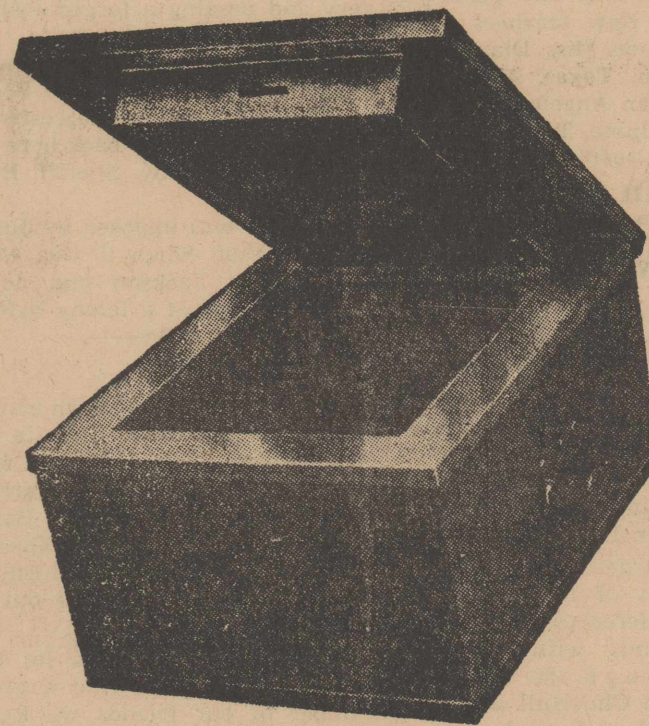
Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector — Crockett County

See the NEW High Quality Low Cost

HOME - CRAFT Fire Protection Chest

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLE PAPERS FROM FIRE

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

HOME CRAFT
FIRE PROTECTION CHEST

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

YOURS FOR
ONLY **\$19.95**

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

The Ozona Stockman

Phone EX 2-2551 — We'll Save One For You

12 Ozona Girls Attend Paisano Encampment

Two hundred seven girls 9 to 12 years of age found at Camp Paisano near Alpine a place to spend a week in Christian fellowship. Those from Ozona who registered last week at the District 7 Baptist Encampment for GA's were Margaret Simon, Lana Alford, Nancy Deland, Patricia Allen, Connie Hubbard, Beverly Loudamy, Mary Ann Pitts, Dale Marie Dover, Bonnie Glynn, Sharon Smith, Shirley Copeland and Teresa Trulove. Counselors were Mrs. Buster Loudamy and Mrs. George Glynn.

"Melodies of Love" was the theme of the camp, and the Dan Sharpleys, missionary family from Brazil, described their mission work. Other personnel at Camp Paisano were M. V. Pruitt, pastor of Northside Church, Kermit, camp pastor; Dewey Baldwin, Balmorhea, music director; Mrs. F. E. Childress, Kermit, camp director.

Mrs. Pat McKelvey, camp nurse; Dana Edwards, Baylor student, organist and recreation director; Mrs. Howard Johnson, El Paso, dietitian.

Activities of the day included leathercraft during the morning hours and the girls each brought home a Pixie purse that she had made. During the afternoon, girls attended the teaching of a mission book "The Big Difference", the story of boys and girls of the Moslem religion.

The trip for the girls was sponsored by the First Baptist Church and the Woman's Missionary Society.

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom home, with patio, garage and carport. \$7,950. Located at 807 Fifth St. Will be rented July 1. Not for sale after rented. See Buster Loudamy at B&B Food Store. 1-tc

BABY SITTING day or night. Will work together. Call Vicki Applewhite or Linda Leath.

BOWLING

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

	W	L
Margie's Beauty Shop	14	2
Ozona Stockman	12	4
Hi-way Cafe	8	8
Elmore Gulf	8	8
Woods Drilling Co.	8	8
Miller Lanes	6	10
Ivy Mayfield	5	11
Brock Jones Ins.	3	13

High team series — Elmore's Gulf 1809; Ozona Stockman 1795; Ivy Mayfield 1607.

High team single game — Ozona Stockman 662; Elmore's Gulf 612; Ivy Mayfield 557.

High individual series — Vida Smith 502; Louella Haire 489; Willena Holden 486.

High individual single game — Vida Smith 190; Louella Haire 179; Ethel Miller 178.

SERVICE LEAGUE

Leo's Humble took Elmore's Gulf 4 to 0; Village Shopping Center took Ozona Butane 4 to 0; Ozona Sprayers and Mason Motors split 2 to 2; Sutton's Chevron and Baker Jewelers split 2 to 2.

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sutton's Chevron	18	6	.750
Leo's Humble	18	6	.750
Baker Jewelers	12	12	.500
Ozona Butane	11	13	.458
Mason Motors	11	13	.458
Ozona Sprayers	11	13	.458
Vill. Shop. Cent.	7	9	.438
Elmore's Gulf	8	16	.333

High team 3-games — Ozona Sprayers 2446; Leo's Humble 2328; Sutton's Chevron 2216.

High individuals 3-games — J. W. Powers (Sprayers) 550; Thadd Tabb (Sprayers) 546; Melvin Semmler (Leo's) 541.

High teams 1-game — Ozona Sprayers 858; Ozona Sprayers 833; Leo's Humble 800.

High individuals 1-game — Chas Huffman (Masons) 209; Thadd Tabb (Sprayers) 194; Melvin Semmler (Leo's) 194.

MILLER ETEE LEAGUE

Standings	W	L
Kyle Kleaners	10	2
Lilly Welding	8	4
Flying W Ranch	7	5

Crocket Co. Abst.	7	5
Miller Lanes	7	5
Ozona Audit	4	8
Lefty's Turkey Pathc	3	9
Evans Foodway	2	10

High team series — Kyle Kleaners 2258; Lilly Welding 2063; Miller Lanes 2008.

High individual series — Louella Haire 598; Liz Williams 525; Myrtis Semmler 507.

High team game — Kyle Kleaners 781; Lilly Welding 707; Miller Lanes 706.

High individual game Louella Haire 251; Liz Williams 229; Myrtis Semmler 185.

CROCKETT LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L
Monsanto Chemical	14	4
Joseph's	12	8
Flying W Ranch	10	10
Ranch Feed	9	11
Ozona Boot	8	12
Conoco	7	13

High team 3-games — Monsanto Chemical 2610; Joseph's 2387; Boot & Saddlery 2346.

High individual 3-games — Mike Miller 560; W. Simpkins 546; Van

Miller 541.
High team 1-game — Monsanto Chemical 874; Monsanto Chemical 870; Joseph's 870.
High individual 1-game — M. Miller 207; Pat Patterson 202; Olmstead 201.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Hospital Memorial Fund since June 14th: Mrs. Bert Couch in memory of Mr. Joe Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Sr., in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett and in memory of Mr. W. M. (Bill) Johnigan and in memory of Debra Meinecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meinecke. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost in memory of Debra Meinecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meinecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean in memory of Mr. Monroe Baggett.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It will probably be around May or June before this session of Congress takes action on taxation, but perhaps this is the time for Congressmen to receive the views of the people.

There are many inconsistencies showing up in the various programs.

For example, there is quite a drive on to raise Social Security taxes in order to provide for medical insurance. This could probably result in the government virtually fixing medical fees.

Yet, on the other hand, there is a drive to eliminate as income tax deductions the present provisions made for medical expenses.

There is also a move to eliminate income tax provision that makes it possible to deduct money spent for interest on loans, mortgages, et al.

Yet, on the other hand, there is also a drive to permit the government to pay higher interest rates on loans it makes. This, of course, would result in all the interest rates going up. Thus, government which has already fed the fires of inflation with extravagance, foreign give aways, and other schemes, would again give inflation another boost.

This twin development, if it occurs, raising interest rates, and not permitting tax deductions for interest payments, could easily wipe out entire independent business structure.

When small business today is

able to borrow money for operating or expansion needs, it is having to pay, thanks to government fiscal policies, at least 6%. Unless permitted to deduct interest paid, in many cases firms at this rate would end up in the red.

In addition, many things that small business now sells on installment terms, would soon experience a sales decline when purchasers discover that they could no longer deduct from income tax the interest paid out.

There is also a strong move to again raise the gasoline tax, and also the postal rates. As any small businessman knows, both the gasoline and postage used in operations becomes quite an item of expense.

None of these proposals have much effect on the huge corporations. As big public stock owned corporations, if the interest rates are too high, they just cut down on dividends to stockholders, using their earnings largely for financing. Other taxes are passed along to consumers.

So the net result is that the consumers and small business pay these increased taxes.

There seems to have escaped from official mind the fact that a billion dollar cut in expenditures is the same as a billion dollar increase in taxes.

Yet so far there have been no complete and concrete plans presented for cutting the costs of government. Yet nation's independent businessmen, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have often pointed out there are ways of cutting huge sums off government expenditures without weakening true national defense one whit.

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Lb. 19c

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25 LB. BAG \$1.89

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IVORY SOAP 3 for 49c

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SOAP

4 Bars 59c

CHEF PRIDE BLACK EYE PEAS 1 lb pkg. 19c

GIANT BOX

CHEER 69c

Here n' There

A Summary of Vacation News
From The Teenage Set

By Pam Jones

Summer is here and most of the kids are either gone or are home under the air conditioner. In spite of the heat there is still some activity happening.

Susie has gone on a complete diet for the summer. For the time being, she is speechless to answer to this because she had her tonsils out. She plans to have some teeth pulled and this is probably best because the phone bill won't be as high as usual. Gracie will make up for Susie's phone bill. Is she spending her time talking to girls?

Joe Mc was home this weekend. He seems to be having a good time at school. Could it be the studying or the girls?

Mike Stiles has had a couple of visitors. No one knows their names, but they are called Dallas and Ohio.

Mark Baggett has made his summer real easy. He's in Alpine, working in that cool climate.

Saundra went fishing last week and did not catch anything but a blister.

Joe, Cheryl, Robin, and me plus a couple of mothers went fishing. Four fish were caught but the

coons made a very tasty meal of them. Joe acquired a very scorched suntan.

June and Linda are on vacation in Yellowstone. They're probably fighting the bears off.

Camille and Frances left last week for Boulder, Colorado. The girls will go to summer school and will be there for a term lasting from six to eight weeks.

Camp Arrowhead will have a new counselor this summer. Diane will be going down there in July.

Janet Mason went to Dallas to visit relatives. She took Peggy as her guest.

Nancy received a new saddle to use in barrel racing. She did pretty good with it in Big Lake.

Janet and Frank, Pierce, Johnny Cooper, Joe Fox, Tommy Stokes, Penn and Kathy and Jim Baggett were also seen in Big Lake.

California or bust. That's where Pierce and Jay are headed. They will be gone for two weeks to see some track meets.

Sally plans to go fishing in the

near future. We'll all expect to see a good suntan on her when she gets back.

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Furnished by Western Livestock
Com. Co.
San Angelo, Texas

Date 6-14-60

Sheep market was steady 5326 hd.

Lambs: heavy feeder lambs 14.25 to 16.50 cwt.; packer lambs 19.00 to 21.00; heavy stocker lambs 13.25 to 15.75; light stocker lambs 12.00 to 15.50; buck lambs 10.00 to 12.25; yearling muttons 9.75 to 15.50; Aged bucks 4.00 to 5.50; aged ewes 4.00 to 6.75; yearling ewes 10.00 to 15.25; breeding ewes 7.00 to 12.00; ewes and lambs 10.00 to 16.50 pair.

Date 6-16-60

Cattle market was steady to fifty cents lower: Number cattle 462; hogs 16.80.

Fat heifers and steers, good and choice 21.00 to 24.00 cwt.; utility

and standard 17.00 to 19.75.

Packer cows, fat cows 13.90 to 15.10 cwt.; standard cows 16.00 to 17.10; canners and cutters 9.50 to 13.50.

Stocker and feeder cattle: good and choice steers 21.60 to 23.10 cwt.; plain and medium steers 18.00 to 20.10; good and choice heifers 19.60 to 21.10; plain and medium heifers 16.00 to 18.90.

Fat calves: good and choice 21.50 to 23.10 cwt.; utility and standard 17.00 to 20.80.

Stocker calves: good and choice steers 25.70 to 28.60 cwt.; good

and choice heifers 23.00 to 26.10; plain and medium steers 17.00 to 20.60; plain and medium heifers 15.00 to 18.90; stocker cows 13.00 to 16.50 cwt. or hd.

Cows and calves: good and choice 150.00 to 197.50 per hd; plain and medium 110.00 to 147.50 per hd.

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These are the first rams to qualify for certified Rams in the U. S. A. under the Register of Merit program of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association.

The No. 1 Ram was sold to Prentice Harris of Bronco for \$750. The other four will be taken home and bred with others of the same calibre on Pierce ewes to raise the finest Range Rams possible for our customers.

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11:00 A. M. — "ONE WORD — ONE MESSAGE"

8:00 P. M. — "THE LOCAL CHURCH IN GOD'S PLAN"

9:45 a. m.

7:45 p. m.

6:45 p. m.

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Wednesday
Prayer Service

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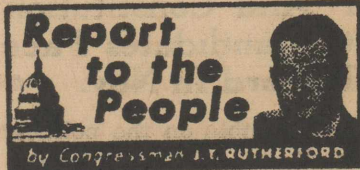
With the coming of spring and warm weather, give the old buggy a break with a springtime change-over. Your cooling system needs a warm-weather check-up to get ready for summer driving. Your motor oil has taken a beating in the long, cold winter — better let us drain and flush your crankcase and put in fresh oil. Oil filters, air cleaners, carburetors need checking in the season change.

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ALTHOUGH MOST TALK of battle strategy in any future war concerns push-button type nuclear missile strikes, there has developed within Congress and top Pentagon circles in the past year the feeling that a complete modernization of the Army is vital to our security and defense efforts.

As a consequence, a program has been started to once again make the American field soldier the best-equipped individual fighter in the world, and with more fire-power at his command than any potential foe. In brief, we must recognize that the age of the doughboy is not yet over, even in the age of the atom.

AT THE CLOSE of World War II, the eight-million man U. S. Army seemed to be far stronger than the Russian Army that outnumbered our by almost two-million men. The difference was in our favor in superior modern technology and industrial production methods that could grind out the weapons of war better than any other nation on earth. We had a more advanced weapons system than did the USSR, and had vast hoards of technically-trained personnel that Russia did not have.

But today, our advantage in such things as mobility, technology and production has disappeared or lessened. The USSR has a far higher proportion of fully mobile divisions than does the U. S. and there is no prospect of our matching either the Russians or Red China in sheer manpower. Although the U. S. soldier has lost none of his know-how, the Soviet soldier is now much better trained and equipped than in the past and has thus closed the man-for-man gap.

Increasingly since the close of World War II, our nation has turned more away from the Army and looked more toward the "massive retaliation" theory of defense. This is only natural, as there was much talk of a 'push button war' once the atomic age came into being, and in our zeal to be prepared in this area we frankly neglected

the Army. We went overboard in terms of balanced forces and decided to base our defense almost wholly on swift strikes by nuclear missiles, super bombers and rockets.

In keeping their army completely equipped with the latest field weapons, the Russians reveal that they obviously have not geared their posture to a single-weapons system but have established a well balanced fighting machine containing missiles, aircraft, ships, submarines and the largest and most modern army in the world. It is apparent that the Russian concept of war includes a dominant role to be played by the foot soldier despite the destructive capacity of missiles. Thus, they are not banking on a short, push-button war that will ignore the clash of ground forces.

This is a concept that is being re-evaluated here in the U. S. among our own planners and thus attempts are being made to revamp the army and shape it into the most effective fighting force possible.

FROM WORLD WAR II peak strength, the U. S. Army has declined steadily from a Korean War high of 1.5 million men to a present of approximately 870,000. A fact that may prove startling is that about 60% of the army's present inventory was purchased during World War II and the Korean conflict — with only some 30% being acquired since the close of the latter seven years ago! The seriousness of this situation is seen when we contemplate the fantastic changes that have been made in war weapons during that period of time.

It was not until this year that the poor state of the army hit with full impact, and a serious drive to revamp and improve it got under way. Congress made funds available during fiscal year 1960 to take care of about 40% of the \$2.5 billion deemed necessary by army leaders for a one-year budget to buy new, modern equipment.

WASHINGTON Roundup: There is undisguised relief in Washington that President Eisenhower did not go to Japan in light of recent bloody protest riots there — real concern for Mr. Eisenhower's personal safety was evidenced. Ad-

journalment "pools" on Capitol Hill generally favor July 2nd or July 5th. . . . Foreign Aid authorization bill last month drew more support from Republican than Democrats.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

Austin, Texas — Texas Democrats are starting a fresh page in their history. The era when the party could be split on the basis of who voted for Eisenhower in 1952 is ended.

Only thing which could revive that long-cherished bone of contention would be for the Party to nominate a ticket so distasteful to Texans that the state would again go Republican.

At the state convention Democrats of widely varying views united behind the Lyndon Johnson banner to bury the extreme loyalists of the DOTC in the most overwhelmingly lopsided vote in party history.

Even seasoned political reporters were caught off balance by the

2,252-to-40 vote by which the DOT proposal was defeated. They used such unaccustomed adjectives as "astounding" to describe the victory.

Unity in Diversity — Events at the State Democratic convention, though it was frequently referred to as the most united, most harmonious in history, demonstrated clearly that it is, as it always has been, only as united as strong personal leadership can keep it.

By its very make-up the Texas Democratic Party is like six tomatoes in a tow sack. Gulf between the very conservative delegation sent to Austin by Harris County and the very liberal delegation from Bexar County is greater than the gulf between Republican and Democrat in many parts of the country.

Convention keynoter, Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, took note of this. "Out of our disorganization, our diversity . . . and even our disagreements," said Wright, "comes our strength. We are the party of no one because we are the party of everyone."

GOP PLANS LAID — Texas Republican leaders are saying, in effect, that they won't fight among themselves but will save their

strength to fight Democrats in the general election next fall.

Texas' GOP traditionally has been very harmonious, except in 1952 when newcomers supporting Eisenhower wrested control from the Old Guard.

Texas' delegation to the GOP Chicago convention are pledged to support Vice President Nixon for president, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for vice president. Early talk of supporting Senator Goldwater or New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for president ended short of a floor battle.

Most Republican energy at their state convention was used to try to lure Independent and Conservative Democrats to their fold by

criticizing Democrats as the party of "give-away programs" and "federal intervention."

Moving Up — Preliminary 1960 census figures show Texas, with a population of 9,493,895, ranking sixth among the 50 states — behind New York, California, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Houston apparently will be moved up from 14th largest to sixth largest city in the nation, following New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Detroit.

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Mercury has at least two dozen extra values. Why not enjoy them all, and save a little money, too?

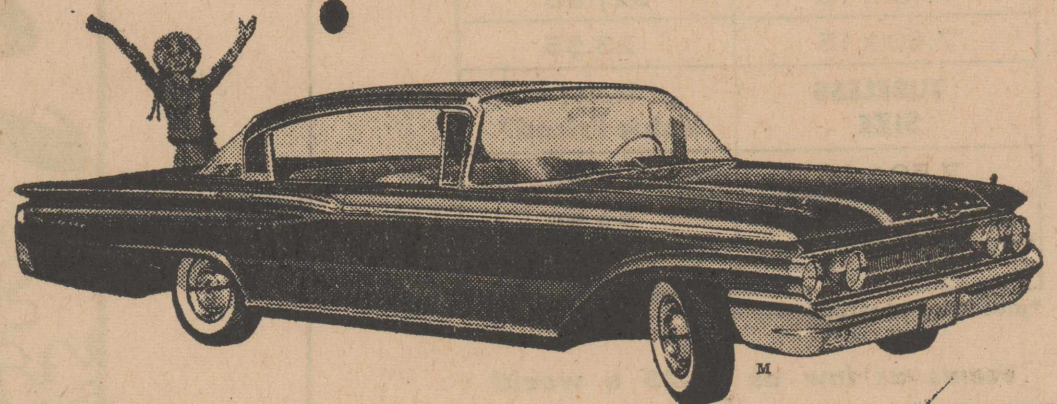
PRICES START \$63 TO \$66* BELOW EVEN THE LOWEST-PRICED V-8 POWERED PLYMOUTH FURY OR CHEVROLET IMPALA.

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This amazing price story is the result of Mercury's dramatic 1960 price reductions (as much as \$174 lower than last year, including extras that are now standard equipment).

Every Mercury is lower priced than last year. All Monterey's are now low-price cars. They are priced below, or within a few dollars of, the other deluxe V-8 series in the low-price field. Come in. See for yourself.

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested 1960 retail base prices for lowest-priced V-8 models.



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OZONA, TEXAS

Recent Bride Honored At Gift Tea; Luncheon Compliments Couple

Miss Jeannene Thompson, who became the bride of Dale Booher of New York, recently, was honored at a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Ira Carson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Thadd Tabb, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. Bill Clegg and Mrs. C. O. Spencer.

Receiving guests were Mrs. Carson, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Irving Bush, Jr., of Waco, and Miss Ollie Mae Thompson of Abilene.

Serving were Mrs. Charles Garlitz, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Dick Kirby and Mrs. Lowell Littleton. At the bride's book were Misses Janice Spencer and Sarah Hicks. Others in the house party were Miss Camille Adams Mrs. Sonny Henderson, Mrs. Johnny Hunnicutt, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Jr., and Miss Carmen Childress. Music for the tea hours was provided by Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, and Miss Nonie Conklin.

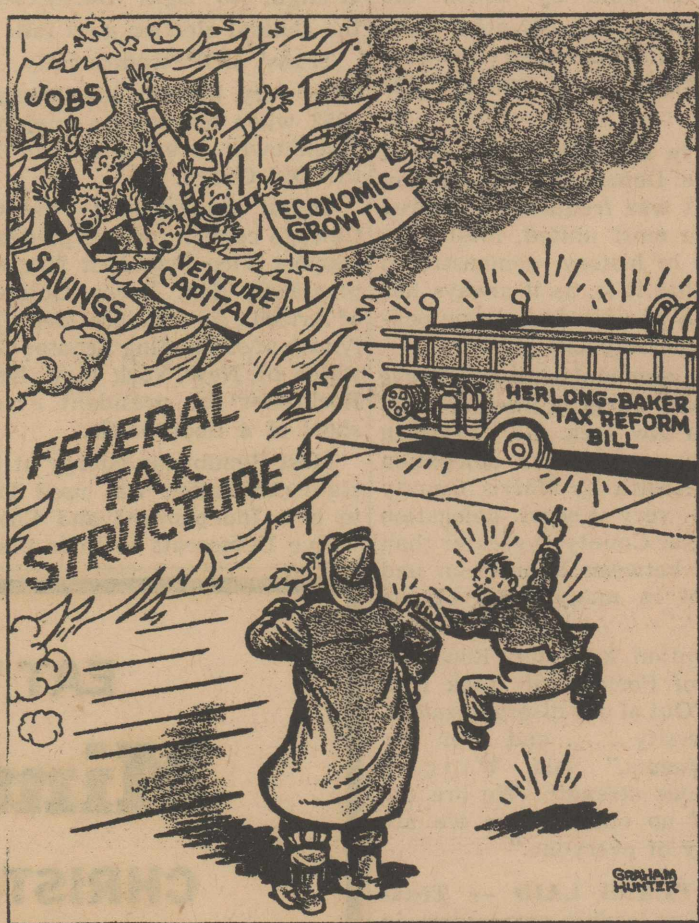
The party rooms and tea table were decorated with all white floral arrangements composed of small mums, white grapes and white nylon net.

The young couple was complimented at a luncheon on their wedding day by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Massie West and Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress at the Littleton home.

Decorations consisted of arrangements of white calladiums, white grapes, magnolia blossoms and white daisies.

Out of town guests for the affair included Dr. and Mrs. Othal Feathers, and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Clements and daughter, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Irving

DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!



Lee Bush of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewer and daughter, Patti, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Booher and daughter, Patti, from Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dale Booher of Iowa Park; Miss Ollie Mae Thompson of Abilene; Mrs. Bob Saylor of Tularosa, N. M.; Mrs. Amy Harris, Charlotte, N. C.; Willie Pena and David Bullen, both of Houston, and David West and Pleas Childress, III, of Ozona.

"Our neighbors abroad know what we pay in taxes — they're spending it." — Anthony J. Pettito.

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Garden Reminders

From Garden Club Reporter

Perennials that have just finished blooming are relatively dormant for a short time now, therefore it is time for dividing and replanting or planting new plants. For bearded irises, July is the perfect time for planting; also for Oriental poppies and lycoris or "rain lilies". All of these can be grown several years before they require dividing. So the soil should be well prepared by deep digging and the addition of humus and slow acting fertilizers.

In dividing irises, cut away any of the rhizome that does not support a growing point. Plant the rhizome just under the surface of the soil with the feeder roots spread outward and downward. Water thoroughly following planting, but be sure clumps are well drained. Cut back the leaves. The iris will not grow actively again until later in the summer when it makes good growth of foliage necessary for next year's production. Always label irises as you dig them. Write the name on the wide leaves. The writing is legible for several weeks. Locate irises where they will receive five or six hours of sunlight daily.

Daylilies are in full bloom and add much to the July garden. Select the colors you want now for planting. They can actually be dug and replanted while in full

bloom, although it is not a recommended practice.

Two Wildcats Spotted In Northwest Crockett

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., Fort Worth, will drill a 9,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 10 miles southeast of McCamey and 1 1/4 miles west of the shallow Crockett field. It is the No. 1 L. C. Linthicum.

Location, on a 640-acre lease, is 1,980 feet from the west and 2,080 feet from the north lines of 3-B-GC&SF.

Graridge Corp., Breckenridge, will drill a 2,900-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 10 miles south of Big Lake and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the shallow World field. It is the No. 1 J. L. Newman, et al.

Location, on a 560-acre lease, is 660 feet from the south and west lines of 3-A-BS&F.

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MAN OR WOMAN — to take over Dealership in Ozona, Products Established. Weekly profits of \$50.00 or more at start possible. No investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 6-4, Watkins Products, Inc., Memphis 2, Tenn.

Miss Linda Millsbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, Jr., of Ozona, has been accepted for admission at Christian College in Columbia, Mo., next fall.

GOP And Constitution Party Candidates Face Rutherford In Nov.

Newest rumble on the political front indicates that two possible candidates will emerge in the November general election, seeking the congressional seat of Rep. J. T. Rutherford.

Rep. Rutherford, who was elected to his first term in 1954, won unopposed renomination as the Democratic Party candidate for the 16th Congressional District seat in the May primary.

The two opposition candidates are from the ranks of the Republican Party and the Constitution Party. Ford Chapman, a Pecos drilling contractor, was named by the GOP at the district convention of the party last Saturday at El Paso. At the same time, a Constitution Party convention in Odessa named Dr. Dorothy Wyvel of Midland, to seek the 16th Congressional post.

Chapman, a native of Mississippi, has attacked the Rutherford voting record as "nearly 70 per cent liberal."

Dr. Wyvel, in accepting the Constitution group's nomination, stated she thought her chances were good to win, and indicated she planned to seek conservative votes from both major parties.

Dr. Wyvel is a pediatrician in Midland.

The Constitution group is an ultra-conservative party.

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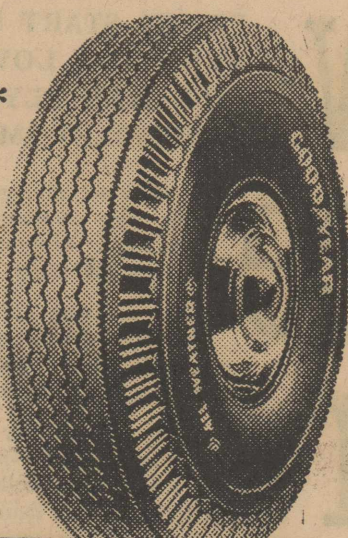
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*blackwall tube-type plus tax and recappable tire



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TUBELESS SIZE	Now! Value Priced*
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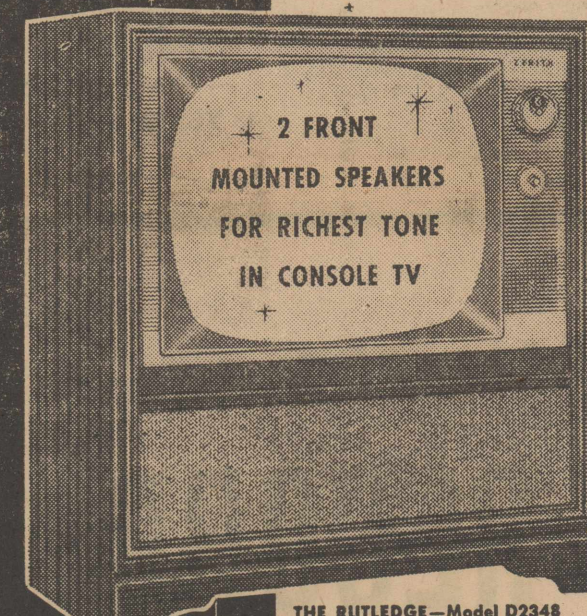
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ed by Sinclair in 1951. The well is a planned Smac over test but may not be carried to the 12,500-foot level. The well checks out as a free gas well at the 9,000 feet. Elsewhere in the area, activity has been announced. A Coy discovery well but expected to announce at Rodessa location within few weeks. Oil activity in an line continu

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, June 25, 1931

The body of W. M. (Mont) Noelke, 58, well known West Texas ranchman, who died suddenly in a San Angelo hotel last Thursday, was laid to rest in Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo Friday.

Truck trouble interrupted the quarterly clean-up campaign sponsored by the Ozona Woman's Club this week but the drive will be completed today. One of the trucks used in hauling trash went out of commission, necessitating extension of the campaign period.

John Burns of Fort Worth, secretary, manager of the Texas Marketing Assn. and registered Hereford breeder, will be the official judge of the registered Hereford cattle show at the 6th annual Crockett County Rodeo here next week.

The first award of contract on Crockett county's \$1,500,000 highway building program was made by the State Highway Commission at its regular meeting in Austin Tuesday. Contract for grading and drainage structures on the east end of the Old Spanish Trail from Ozona to the Sutton county line, a distance of 15.089 miles, was awarded to L. J. Miles of Fort Worth, at a total cost of \$84,799.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann entertained members of the Perner family with a picnic at the Perner ranch Monday, honoring Mrs. C. P. Drew and son of McAlister, Okla., who are visiting

Mrs. Mary Perner. Mrs. Drew is a sister of the late Carmichael Perner.

Lady luck frowned on the Ozona Giants on two successive days on their expedition into the Sanderson country. The Sanderson nine grabbed off both games of a two-games series played in Sanderson. The first game loss was an especially tough one when Con Cox and Bob Weaver collided in center field in the 12th inning to allow an easy pop fly to drop to the ground thus sending over Sanderson's winning run. An agreement had been reached to call the game at the end of the 12th if no score was made.

Miss Tommy Smith has been seriously ill with appendicitis and flu but is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. George Bunker is up after an attack of the flu but is still suffering from an ear infection.

The monthly meeting of the Pecos Valley Baptist Association is scheduled to open Monday night at the First Baptist Church here. Rev. Winston Borum of Pecos will preach the sermon.

Flowers Grocery & Bakery Pre-Fourth of July Ad — "All Set? Then let's have a grand old Fourth. Can't you hear it already — The livestock auctioneer's drone in the pit — merry-go-round in full swing — blowing of auto horns — ride 'em cowboy — muffled drum of horses' hoofs on the track — bawling of a calf-banging of the clown's gun — ambulance's siren — seductive music under the stars — popping of soda caps — crunching of peanut hulls? Get your breakfast groceries the first of the week, plenty of bacon and eggs, then sit back, forget what little worries you have, and LET'S CELEBRATE."

Notes From The County Agent's Office

By Pete W. Jacoby

Hot weather is horn fly weather, and the insects will be one of the chief livestock pests from now until fall, reports C. F. Garner, extension entomologist for the Texas A&M College System.

The horn fly, a close relative of the stable fly, pierces the skin of livestock to such blood, the specialist explains. The pain and annoyance caused by these bites interferes with the animal's feeding and resting, resulting in a loss of weight, decreased milk yield and indigestion. Horn flies also have been suspected of carrying anthrax, Garner says.

Garner recommends the following methods for horn fly control: add to 100 gallons of water 3 1/2 quarts of toxaphene 60% emulsifiable concentrate, or 8 quarts of 25% methoxychlor, or 16 pounds of 25% Korlan wettable powder, or 16 pounds of 25% wettable powder Co-Ral. The above insecticides should not be used on lactating dairy cattle under any circumstances, Garner cautions. The specialist also warns against using any

insecticides other than those especially formulated for livestock.

For lactating dairy cattle the specialist recommends one heaping tablespoonful of 50% wettable methoxychlor powder per animal. Sprinkle on the poll, neck, back and upper sides then rub lightly by hand to carry powder beneath the hair.

The above controls last for three weeks or about, Garner says.

Garner concludes by cautioning that cattle should not be slaughtered for at least 28 days after application of toxaphene; 45 days for Co-Ral; and 56 days for Korlan. He also warns that DDT should not be applied to either beef or dairy cattle.

FOR RENT — Two bedroom home. Unfurnished. Excellent condition. Inquire at Ozona Boot & Saddlery, Phone 2-2012.

For general home repairs — Air Conditioners reconditioned and furniture repairs — Call Ted Doggett. Phone 2-3063.

David Sikes Wins Track Letter First Year At East Texas

Commerce, Texas — David Sikes, freshman pole vaulter from Ozona, and former Ozona High School track star, has been named to receive his first letter in track at East Texas State College. Sikes is one of 13 lettermen announced this week by Lion coach Delmer Brown. Only one other freshman won a letter.

During the 1960 season, Sikes won second in a Dual Meet with McMurry by vaulting 11 ft. 6 in. and second in a Triangular Meet with Northeast Louisiana and McNeese by vaulting 12 ft. 0 in. He then tied for fourth in the Lone Star Conference Meet, vaulting 12 ft. 6 in.

Sikes won second in pole vaulting in the state meet while a senior in Ozona High School.

Two other area athletes were announced as lettermen for the Lions. They were Millard Bennett

of Junction and Charles Bode of Brady.

During the 1960 season, the Lions won their sixth consecutive Lone Star Conference championship and captured second place in the NAIA (national) meet at Sioux Falls, S. D.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, with Mrs. Dudley McCary and Mrs. R. V. Huff as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Bob Pitts brought the devotional. Members brought clothing to be sent to the Mexican Baptist Church home in San Antonio. Mrs. Bruce Mayfield was awarded the class pin for the month of June.

Others present were Mrs. S. E. Carnes, Mrs. Buster Loudamy, Mrs. Ottis Pridemore, Mrs. Bob Moore, Mrs. Clovis Womack, Mrs. George Hester and Mrs. Homer Good.

Office Supplies at the Stockman

OPENING MONDAY, JUNE 27

Jeanne's Western Wear

Featuring Western clothes for men, women and children. Panhandle Slims, mixed and matched suits for Ladies, Lasso brand.

Tex Sun shirts for children — Wrangler Jeans for all ages in all colors.

Shop will be in my home —

701 12th St.

IMA JEANNE FRIEND

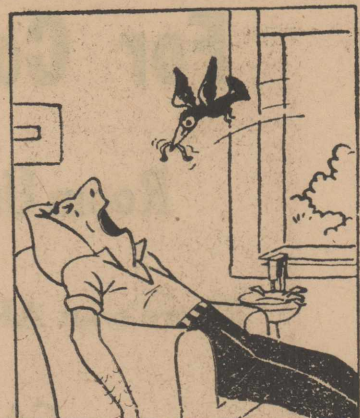
Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.

BEALL BARBEE, Owner and Manager
Phone EX 2-2623

WOOL MOHAIR

RANCH SUPPLIES

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



THINK OF



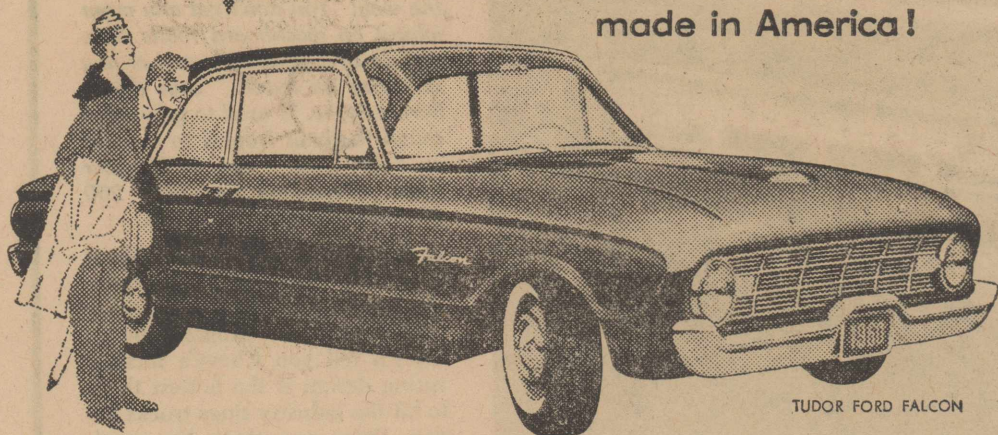
Insurance is always on the job! With one of our well-thought-out programs to protect you, you can be sure of 'round the clock protection. It's something no one should be without.

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FALCON has the **LOWEST PRICE**

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It's a fact! Ford's advanced engineering makes the Falcon America's lowest-priced 6-passenger car . . . priced up to \$124* less than other 6-passenger compact cars. That's not all. There's a quality difference in Falcon's big comfort, big doors, big luggage space! We invite you to funtest the Falcon today!

*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

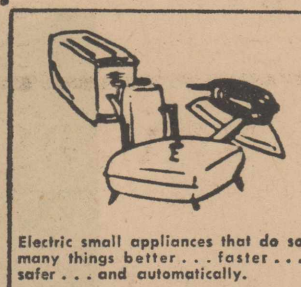
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COSTS LESS TO BUY. COSTS LESS TO RUN. That's why it's the easiest car in the world to own! F.D.A.F.

Woody Mason Motor Co

P. O. Box 848

Ozona, Texas



The "center" of a
MEDALLION HOME

is a "flameless"



Electric Kitchen

Symbol of Modern Living

The touch-of-a-button magic of an electric kitchen brings the whole world of tomorrow to today's homemaker. The modern electric food preparation center is a decorator-designed dream of beauty, comfort and convenience. Here's why . . .

CLEAN

In your electric kitchen everything stays sparkling clean. Walls, ceilings, curtains, pots and pans testify to the fact that your electric range gives efficient, controlled heat without the dingy by-products of flame-type cooking.

COOL

Electric heat is transmitted directly to the pots and pans, and not out into the room. Your kitchen stays cool and comfortable . . . and so do you!

CONVENIENT . . .

Push a button or twist a dial for automatic, carefree cooking, clothes washing and drying, dish cleaning and garbage disposing. It's as simple as that!

ECONOMICAL . . .

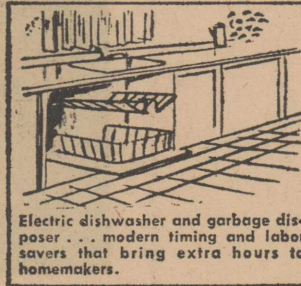
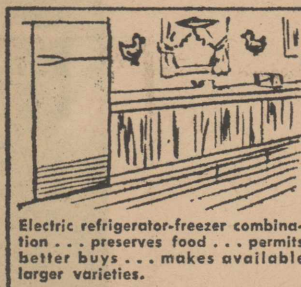
Costs less than 3¢ to cook an average meal electrically in this area. And, a penny's worth of electricity does an equally big job in washing and drying your clothes, preserving your food, perking your coffee, toasting your bread, or disposing of your garbage.

SAFE

Enjoy odorless, flameless security in your electric kitchen. Breezes can't blow out this heat. And, you can safeguard youngsters by throwing away the matches forever!

SURE

In your electric kitchen you know the heat will remain constant; you know it will be the same tomorrow and the next day; you know it is the proper temperature for each dish you prepare; you know all this because you know you can depend on electricity!



West Texas Utilities
Company

an investor
owned company

See Your Electric Appliance Dealer

Game Laws —

(Continued from Page One)

have about an eighty percent die off each year in our quail population. This die off occurs if they are hunted or not. Also we believe that if a bird survives until the first of the year it stands a good chance of surviving the rest of the winter. The die off usually starts around the middle of November or first of December. By opening the season early we can harvest some of the birds that usually won't survive the winter. It looks like we have a good crop of young birds this year but need some rain to insure a good hunting season.

"We held our County meeting last Monday night and what few were there approved these proposed changes. I would like to apologize for the date it was held as there were other activities going on which prevented some of you from being there. The proposed changes will not become effective until the Game and Fish Commission approves them, but I think the people and the wildlife will benefit from these changes.

"In closing I would like to say that if I can be of service to anyone please feel free to call on me at anytime. My new phone number is, EX 2-2546.

Yours Truly
Bun Carpenter

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since June 14th: Mrs. D. W. Smith, Ozona, medical; Roy Miller, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Bessie Casey, Ozona, surgical; Hugh Childress, Sr., Ozona, medical; Don E. West, Ozona, surgical; Juan Sanchez, Sr., Ozona, surgical; Mitchell Johnson, Ozona, medical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Kirby Moore, Mrs. Raul de la Rosa and infant daughter, James Fleming, John R. Barbee, Raymond Lee, Mrs. D. W. Smith, Roy Miller and Mrs. Bessie Casey.

LOST—Pair prescription shades. White trimmed frames. Were in pocket case. Finder please notify Mrs. W. H. Chandler. 1c

TS&GRA Quarterly Directors Meet In Big Lake Saturday

San Angelo — The summer quarterly directors meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will be held in Big Lake Saturday, June 25, according to the Association President, Lucius M. Stephens of Lometa. All directors are urged to be present and the members, prospective members, and friends of the Association are cordially invited.

Heading the list of important matters to be discussed are wool and mohair marketing, lamb imports, and ranch labor.

"The increasing shortage of sheep shearers and tentative plans to relieve the problem by encouraging counties to conduct shearing schools will be considered by the directors," says Stephens. The TS&GRA was instrumental in promoting a successful shearing school in Crockett County two years ago.

All aspects of the ranch labor problem will be discussed in the TS&GRA ranch labor committee. The Association is currently sponsoring a program to import labor for Texas ranch work from the British West Indies. Tully Pratt of Brackettville, committee chairman, urges those interested in contracting these laborers, available to Association members and prospective members, to attend the meeting. As reported by the present users, the BWI laborers are working satisfactorily.

Committees will meet at 10:00 a. m. Saturday in designated rooms of the Reagan County High School, Big Lake, and the general business meeting will convene in the school auditorium at 1:30 p. m. Registration is scheduled Friday from 2:00 until 5:30 p. m. at the Country Club, and Saturday from 9:00 until 11:30 a. m., in the lobby of the high school.

Highlighting the entertainment will be a leg of lamb supper and dance Friday evening and a lamb and a goat barbecue at noon Saturday, all to be held at the Country Club.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Association will meet Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. at the Country Club.

Deathless Days

28

Crockett County
Traffic
Drive Safely

Sun Sets Casing In Crockett Co. Wildcat

Sun Oil Co. set 4½-inch casing at 6,975 feet, on total depth of 7,325 feet, and was preparing to perforate opposite the Pennsylvania detrital between 6,910-24 feet at the No. 1 University, in 4-29-University, Crockett County wildcat 18 miles southeast of Iraan and 1½ miles northwest of the Lancaster (Devonian gas) field. No other information was available.

YWA HOUSE PARTY

"Ring out the Good News" was the theme of the house party June 17-19 at Paisano encampment. YWA's from West Texas gathered together for a week-end, with Mrs. Dan Sharpley, missionary from Brazil, who told of her experiences in mission work in Brazil. Girls from Ozona attending were Beverly Alford, Bama Burton, Janie Everett, Priscilla Stewart, Kathy Scrivner, Roberta Johnigan and their counselors.

FOR SALE — Three-bedroom home, with patio, garage and carport. \$7,950. Located at 807 Fifth St. Will be rented July 1. Not for sale after rented. See Buster Loudamy at B&B Food Store. 1-1c

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:

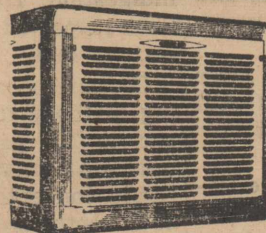
JAMES L. (JIM) NUGENT of Kerr County (Democratic Candidate)

W. G. (Bill) STACY of Kerr County (Republican Candidate)

COOL

YOUR
MOBILE
HOME
WITH AN

ARCTIC CIRCLE MOBILE HOME COOLER



Your new Arctic Circle V Series Air Cooler will keep your home cool and comfortable. 4 models include the new GL-4316DP-2 cooler for the largest mobile homes. New adjustable grille directs cool air where you want it. 2 speeds — high speed for hottest days — low for night-time cooling.

The patented Microglas evaporative cooler pad keeps out dust, pollen and wind-driven rain.

Easy to install, and easy on park power facilities, too. Uses standard 110-115 volt A.C. current. Come in today.

Many models to choose from, including the all-new 4000 CFM low silhouette model.

DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR MOBILE HOMES

For Cool Summer Comfort

Room Units or Central Ducted Systems

There's an ARTIC CIRCLE Cooler to Fit Your Needs

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE

Ozona Butane Co.

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5 Hours . . . Not 3 Months

Two decades ago, it took an averaged of 3 months wages to pay the hospital bills, resulting from a case of pneumonia. Today, a case of pneumonia is cured at home — with drugs that cost an averaged of only 5 hours' wages. That's just one of the many facts which prove that . . .

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

OZONA DRUG

GORDON G. AIKMAN OWNER & PHARMACIST

Always a phone at hand in a home that's Telephone-Planned!



"She's right here on the patio with me!"

No more bothersome running in and out to catch the phone—not when you've got a portable phone or an extension on the patio. The last word in outdoor living—it costs so little. This year, get an outside extension in a color to match your summer furniture.



GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Largest Independent Telephone System



CHEVROLET
OUT WHERE THE COUNTRY CAN
TEAR A TRUCK TO PIECES—

Chevy
middleweights
get $\frac{1}{3}$ more
work done
in a day!

Where they used to deliver 2,300 gallons of liquefied petroleum gas in other trucks, Petrolane Gas Service of Long Beach, California, can now deliver 3,500 gallons a day! That's 7 days a week usually, over back trails and up into high rock country with maximum GVW loads. And with Chevy's Torsion-Spring Ride paving every foot of the way! "You don't get any more jolting on washboard roads than you do in a passenger car, or any sidesway on curves," says driver Bernie Stone. "I used to take some rough roads at from 5 to 8 miles an hour. Now I can go 30 over them." Petrolane has over 200 Chevrolets hauling for them.

If you think we're excited about Chevy's independent front suspension, you ought to talk to the truck owners who are profiting by it. They'll tell you Chevy's torsion-spring design is the hottest thing to hit the industry since trucks began. Drive one—that's the proof, short and sweet.

WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE! CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

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