

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1963

NUMBER 12

Squeak By - To Hold On To League Top

**Mason, Tied
Lead, Will Clash
Tonight's Game**

By Ernie Boyd

Ozona Oilers pushed across the top of the league last Monday night when they defeated the B&B Grocers 8-3 in a game in the Ozona League.

The game was a close one after a tied inning when a four-run rally pulled the Oilers to a one-run victory.

Coates had one of his best of the season on the mound when he came on in the fourth inning with his club behind one run.

He pitched the Oilers until the end of an error, a wild pitch, and a passed ball, allowed the Oilers to cross the plate.

He was not in any real trouble when he stint on the mound, but the Oilers down with only one runner hit and walked.

Boyd was the winner for the Oilers and rarely has a pitcher survived the trouble Boyd put himself in Monday night.

Coates managed to collect one scratch safety off the Oilers but did work him for runs and scored the game run in the sixth on an error.

He threw behind a walk and Coates. The sequence of events put the winning run on the Oilers out but when the Oilers attempted to score on a pitch, Webb threw him out.

Boyd threw him out on the plate by a wide margin. The Oilers in the seventh inning had the bases with none out and were down to strike.

Boyd bore down to strike and retired the side on an out.

The second game of the night was between the Oilers and the Motors came from behind to win 7-4 when the Oilers fell apart to let six runs across the plate on only two walks.

Despite the poor fielding, the Oilers led the score at 7 all and were going in the sixth inning from the outfield.

They ended the game. The Oilers reserves most of the game and a scrapping Moore led 7 to 4 in a game that was close after the first two innings and Mason ran away from the Oilers to win 12 to 4.

Throughout the Mason Motor team, the first place with Ozona Oilers to challenge the Oilers to challenge the Oilers to rule a slight favorite.

They have thus far in the half. However, if the Oilers get their lineup back in line, they should have enough to retain their hold on first place.

Annual Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale and Show will be June 19-20, at San Angelo Fairgrounds. The sale will start at 10 a. m. June 20th. Approximately 250 top quality studs and ewes are expected from several states.

Rambouillet rams offered for sale will be Studs and A-B-C ewes. They have been shorn no earlier than June 15th. The range rams sold in lots of no less than 10 per lot. The buyer has the right of taking all or any part of the pen of A-B-C rams at the same bid.

The sale will be completed by 3 p. m. Wednesday and consignees will be free to talk sheep and their rams to interested parties.

The sale is sponsored by the Rambouillet Sheep Association.



CROCKETT COUNTY'S 4-H RANGE Judging team won the gold medal at Texas A&M College on June 5, by scoring 394 out of a possible 1,200 points in the state contest. Shown left to right are David Jacoby, high individual in contest, Larry Williams, Hugh Coates, and Pete Jacoby, county agent and coach. The contest was one of 28 held at A&M as a part of the annual State 4-H Roundup.

Robert E. Owen Named Crockett County Attorney

**Seminole Native, Former Kermit Attorney
Accepts Local Post**

Crockett County Commissioners Court Monday appointed a county attorney to fill the office vacated when Dixon Mahon resigned to accept appointment as 112th District attorney, approximately a year ago.

Robert E. Owen, a native of Seminole, Texas, and who practiced law for a time in Kermit, Texas, was appointed by the court to serve as the county attorney until the next election. Mr. Owen's salary as county attorney will be \$4200 a year and free office quarters in the courthouse annex.

Mr. Owen is 34 years old and married, with no children. He is a graduate of the University of Texas law school. He attended McMurray College in Abilene, enrolling in the University after completing military service. He met the court for an interview here Sunday.

Mr. Owen was among the first group of attorneys to apply for the local post. The court first appointed Kenneth Parker, a former Ozonan, as county attorney but Parker, who is practicing with a law firm in Beaumont, resigned after accepting the appointment to remain with the Beaumont firm.

Mr. Owen comes highly recommended by attorneys and court officials in both Seminole and Kermit. County Judge Brock Jones said

Family Wiped Out In Alaska Airliner Crash Formerly Of Sheffield

Six Texans were among the 101 persons lost in the recent crash of a chartered airliner off Alaska.

Four belonged to one Southwest Texas family. They were Sgt. Joseph Whipey, 36; his wife, Marion, 35; and his daughters, Sandra, 18, and Rayma, 16. The Whipeys were from Sheffield, Texas. His stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pearce, live there, according to news dispatches.

Sgt. Whipey, in the Army Medical Corps 18 years, was being transferred from Fort Bliss at El Paso to Fairbanks, Alaska. He was a native of San Angelo and attended school in Corpus Christi. He had been stationed in Lawton, Okla., and Beaumont. Mrs. Whipey was from Pitcher, Okla.

Also lost was Capt. Robert M. Johnson, 26, whose wife lives in Austin, and Airman Marvin H. Towle, 24, formerly stationed at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo. His wife lives in San Angelo.

OZONA YOUTH PLANS WORLD TOUR AND ATTENDANCE AT WORLD YOUTH CONFERENCE IN BEIRUT, LEBANON

Pleas Childress, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress of Ozona, and a student at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces, New Mexico, will leave Ozona next week for a trip around the world which will include attendance at the Baptist World Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon.

The trip, which is to be by air, will begin for Pleas when he leaves Midland for San Francisco where he will join a group of Dallas Young People headed by Dr. Edwin Skiles, Pastor of the first Baptist Church of Abilene. For Dr. Skiles this will be the fourth such trip.

The trip will have stops at Honolulu, in Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, India, Israel, Jordan, and thence to Beirut, Lebanon, where the Baptist World Youth Conference will be held.

While in Beirut, Childress plans to visit Dr. C. C. Held, an official in the U. S. State Department and a brother of Cafe owner John Held of Ozona.

After the Youth Conference, the group will go to Egypt, thence to Greece, Italy, France, England and home by way of New York.

While on the trip, Childress plans to observe agricultural methods in use in the countries he passes through and a number of side trip to irrigation projects are planned.

The American group has letters of introduction to American Ambassadors to the countries they plan to visit and also a letter of welcome from the President of Rotary International who lives in Calcutta, India.

The trip is expected to cover a period of about seven weeks.

Judging Teams From Crockett Co. 4-H Club Enter Sonora Contests

Twelve 4-H club members are judging at the Sonora Wool Show on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

On the Senior Wool Show Team are Larry Williams, Hugh Coates, Rex Bland and Jack Applewhite. On the Junior 4-H Team are Lelie Mitchell, Duwain Vinson, Fred Deaton and Alton Everett.

Also judging in the contest are Cuatro Davidson, Steven Hubbard, Kathy Williams and Bill Everett.

The National Wool Judging team which will compete in the National Contest on Thursday morning are David Jacoby, Hugh Coates, Rex Bland and Lelie Mitchell.

Swimming Lessons At Pool; Night Opening Planned For Summer

Swimming lessons will begin at the North Pool Monday, June 17th, it was announced this week by Hack Leath and Fred Hickman who are in charge of the pool.

Lessons will be given from 10 to 11 in the mornings and all those interested in giving their children swimming lessons are urged to contact either Mr. Leath or Mr. Hickman.

The North pool will open nights two days a week beginning June 18th. Plans now call for the pool to be open from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Friday nights.

It was also announced the pool would be available for private parties by arrangement.

Carl Appel Heads West Texas Quarter Horse Association

Ozona rancher Carl Appel was elected President of the Quarter Horse Association of West Texas at the fifth annual meeting of the Association held in Abilene last Saturday.

Appel succeeds Gaylord Hankins of Rocksprings as President while Dee Harrison of Del Rio was named vice president and Ralph Dye of Odessa was named executive secretary.

Dye was presented with a plaque in recognition of his meritorious service to the organization.

In the Friday's judging of the yearling halter futurity, Eveready Hancock, owned by Paul Perner, III, of Ozona, was in second place with first going to an unnamed colt owned by J. J. Fulton of Lubbock.

In the all around halter and performance judging, the winner was Comet Hancock owned by Sam Perner of Ozona. Comet Hancock won the championship at the recent Ozona Quarter Horse Show.

Two other West Texas horses placed high in the judging. They were Frosty Pumpkin, owned by Don Smith of Talpa, and Vandal, owned by Louis Brooks of Sweetwater.

Appel has been very active in the Quarter Horse Association since it was organized in Ozona five years ago and has taken an active part in Ozona's annual horse show, which was staged the first of this month. He served as general chairman of this year's Ozona show.

Ozona Band Students Win Second Division At State Band Meet

Two Ozona High School band students won second division ratings at the State solo band contests held in Austin this week.

The two Ozona students who qualified for the state contest by winning good ratings in the regional band contest held in San Angelo last month, were Doyle Lovell, who plays the base horn, and Shirley Wagner, who plays the alto clarinet.

The Ozona band won first division ratings in all three areas of competition this year, winning first in marching late in the fall and then taking first division ratings in both sight reading and concert playing at the regional contest in San Angelo this spring.

The Ozona band was the only band in any class to win first division ratings in all three contests in the San Angelo area.

For the Ozona band it was a return to the form known under Corbet Smith's direction and for the new director, Eddie Green, it was a personal triumph in being able to bring a band that has not been a winner in recent years back to a sweepstakes year in his first year.

George Cox All-Around Cowboy at Rankin; Blands Win At Marfa

George Cox was the winner of the all-around award at the Rankin Junior Rodeo the past weekend. Close behind him in the junior division was Max Schneeman, Jr.

Winning in the senior division was Mary Ann Pitts for the girls and Carey Pitts for the boys. Others from Ozona placing in various events were Hughie Coates, Jill Graves, Roy Fleet, Morris Lee and Diana Coates and John Bland. Ten-year old John Bland was the featured clown for the rodeo.

At the Marfa Junior Rodeo also this weekend, Rex Bland won second in the steer riding and roping events and Diltzie and Becky Bland won third and fourth in barrel, pole, and flag racing.

Mrs. M. H. Whitaker Mother Of Ozonan, Died This Morning

Mrs. M. H. Whitaker, mother of W. H. Whitaker, owner of the South Texas Lumber Co. of Ozona, died early this morning in Fairfield, Texas, according to word received by friends here.

Mrs. Whitaker had been ill for the past two years, and had been hospitalized the past two weeks. Mrs. and Mrs. Whitaker of Ozona have been at her bedside the past two weeks.

Funeral services are to be held Friday morning, the hour not definitely decided at press time.

Mrs. Whitaker is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter.

AF Reserve Unit To Train In San Angelo

The 9413th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron will begin the second annual active duty tour 14 July at Squadron Headquarters located at Mathis Field in San Angelo. The Commander, Major Paul J. Bratton, stated that approximately 60 Air Force Reservists will be on duty during the fifteen day tour. Reservists, who in civilian life hold positions ranging from laborers to bankers, will come from many outlying communities including Ballinger, Brady, Big Spring, Eden, Ozona and San Angelo.

The primary mission of the 9413th is aircraft recovery. In the event of war or national emergency, the squadron will provide alternate landing facilities, decontamination of aircraft when needed, repair, and refueling for aircraft returning from a strike when their home base has been rendered in operational.

Ozona members of the squadron are S-Sgt. Jesus Castro, S-Sgt. Napoleon Vitela and M-Sgt. Celestino Fuentoz.

Ozonan Dies In One-Car Accident On Hiway 290 East

**Military Funeral Here
Tuesday For Jesus
Rodriguez, 41**

Funeral services were held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona for Jesus (Patty) Rodriguez, 41, who was killed in a one-car accident 10 miles east of Sonora on Highway 290 late Saturday night.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Rodriguez was buried with full military honors at Cedar Hill Cemetery. An honor guard from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo performed the military rites. Janes Funeral Home of Ozona was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Rodriguez was born May 25, 1922, and had lived in Ozona all of his life. He was employed on the Bryan Hunt ranch in Sutton county.

Surviving are the father, Joe Rodriguez of Ozona; four brothers, Lupe and Juan Rodriguez of Ozona, Manuel Rodriguez of Odessa and Pedro Rodriguez of McCombs, and one sister, Mrs. Maria Fuentez of Hale Center, Texas.

Investigating officers said Rodriguez' car left the road and overturned four times. He was alone in the car and is believed to have fallen asleep while driving.

Crockett Co. 4-H Range Team State Judging Champion

David Jacoby Wins Individual High Award At A&M

The Crockett County 4-H Range Judging Team came back from Texas A&M College the past week with the title of State Champion Range Judging Team for 1963 when they bested all competition in the state contest.

David Jacoby was named state champion range judge and received the high individual award in the contest. Hugh Coates and Larry Williams were the other two members of the winning team with Jack Applewhite as alternate.

County agent Pete Jacoby, coach of the state champion team, and Troy Williams, 4-H adult leader, accompanied the 4-H members to the contest.

P.O. Department Urges Improvement Of Boxes Along Star Routes

A Star Route box improvement program has been launched by Postmaster Floyd Hokit following the announcement of new rules governing Star Route service by the Postoffice Department.

Mail boxes on Star Routes must be placed on the right hand side of the road in the direction of travel of the carrier, the postmaster said. This will mean, in effect, that Star Route patrons on the Pandale-Comstock route will have to place mail receptacles on both sides of the road, since the carrier alternates the direction of travel each day.

Patrons should furnish mail receptacles which are convenient and safe to use and which will protect the mail. The boxes should be kept in good condition and bear the patron's name on the side, easily visible to the carrier. Boxes that are in an unserviceable condition should be replaced, the postmaster said.

METHODIST VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JUNE 24-28

The Ozona Methodist Vacation Church School will be held June 24-28 (Monday through Friday) from 8:30 to 11:30.

All children from 5 years of age through 6th-graders in school are cordially invited to attend.

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W. EVART WHITE — Editor and Publisher

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He Slapped 100,000 Faces —

No man can successfully serve two masters and Governor John Connally, despite his anointment in Washington, may find that his veto of \$300,000 of state funds to aid in the fight to eradicate screwworms from the Southwest will alienate more livestock producers than it will placate game department officials and hunters.

The Governor Tuesday announced his veto of the \$300,000 item from the state appropriation bill, part of a total of \$3 million dollars of state funds made available to match a like amount raised among livestock producers, and total matching funds from the federal government.

The vetoed \$300,000 item was inserted by the legislative joint conference committee and approved by both houses as a transfer of funds from the Game and Fish Department to the screwworm eradication funds, on the theory that the program is a game conservation measure as well as a benefit for the livestock producer.

In a recent conference with officials of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, Governor Connally indicated his intention to veto the item because of previous commitments to the Game Department and a sportsmen's group that no Game Department funds would be diverted. Arguments that use of game department funds for eradication of screwworms would be a conservation measure and not a diversion failed to change the governor's mind.

The veto diverts not just \$300,000 from the screwworm fund, but twice that amount, because the federal government is matching dollar-for-dollar funds contributed by livestock producers and appropriated by the state. Governor Connally must have forgotten that he also promised the livestock people that if they would raise \$3 million, he would request that the State of Texas match such funds.

Whatever the governor's promises to sportsmen concerning diversion of game funds, reason should have prevailed in the interpretation of diversion. Funds appropriated come from royalties collected by the state for the Game department from shell dredging in the Gulf of Mexico. Game officials, who presumably are interested in conservation of game, could find no better use for their funds than in eradicating the screwworm, which heretofore has taken a tremendous toll of wildlife.

Governor Connally sees no threat to continuation of the screwworm program in his veto, but he's playing loose with the feelings of a hundred thousands individuals who contributed hard earned cash to the fund in the hope that the costly screwworm pest could in truth be eradicated. Right now, \$600,000 of funds are diverted from the program, which already has shown phenomenal results, and not even Governor Connally can say what the next legislature will do. The funds were appropriated as the Governor had

promised livestock men to match their own funds, the eradication program is in full swing. Should there be an interruption in the program, all the accomplishments to now could be wiped out in a matter of days with a swarm of fertile flies hatched out over the state. Taking such a chance is poor economy.

No doubt, the livestock producers would dig down again into their own pockets rather than see that happen, but if it comes to that the governor might need to take a refresher course in Washington on how to handle stubborn Texans.

"A bachelor is a man who naps on a bedspread." — Virginia Gaskill, Pennsylvania (Pa.) Town and Country.

"If the doctor tells you that you're as sound as a dollar, it means you are half dead." — Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"House work is something you do that nobody notices unless you don't do it." — Avoca (Ia.) Journal-Herald.



PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE — A sentinel over beaches that once sheltered Spanish explorers, Indians, and pirate treasure, this structure marks historic Port Isabel State Park on the tip of Texas.

OUR 'IMAGE' LOSES ITS PANTS

It had seemed, up to now, that nothing could be more shameful, degrading and (in the eyes of other nations) more utterly ludicrous than the lacing we have taken and continue to take from "Dr" Castro.

But even the Cuban humblemint is faded by capture of the staff and demolition of the headquarters of the US Military Mission in Caracas, Venezuela by eight (count 'em, eight) Latino-type Communists — after furnishing repeated warnings, even to advising a local newspaper of the time of the attack within an hour. The eight "terrorists", say dispatches, overpowered the four

Venezuelan National Guardsmen — who appear for some reason to have been guarding the US Military Mission — tossed them inside with the US military. All except Col. J. K. Chenault, deputy chief-of-mission, and his 15-year-old son, were forced to strip. Besides the native guardsmen these included two US Army majors, four US Army sergeants and two Venezuelan civilian employees. What our military are wearing presently is not known, since the desperadoes made off with the US uniforms.

The building was doused with gasoline and set afire, destroying not only the headquarters but its records as well. The US officers

were not armed, said reports, but the terrorists found a gun in the Military Mission safe! We do not know whether they had a permit for it or not.

Perhaps the UN can get our boys' pants back for them.

Shell Stakes Couch Test; Sinclair Still Testing Clayton Well

Shell Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 21-1 Couch, a 7,500-foot Wolfcamp wildcat, in Crockett County, eight miles northeast of Ozona and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the opener and lone producer in gas field and 1 1/4 miles west-northwest of Calton Cobb and Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Helbing, an undesignated Canyon gas discovery.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of 21-QR-HE&WT.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No. 1 Addie Clayton, in 9-1-GC&SF, Crockett County Canyon sand discovery 14 miles northeast of Ozona and 13 miles northeast of Canyon gas-distillate in the Ozona, East multipay field, flowed 24 hours, making eight barrels of new oil and 46 barrels of acid

water with a trace of mud, plus gas at the rate of 810,000 cubic feet.

Flow was through a choke and three sets of tubing between 7,443-7,445 feet. Testing pressure was 73 psi. Testing continued.

Production was assured through perforations between 7,584-810 feet with the gas at the maximum daily rate of 1.7 million cubic feet and 1.7 million barrels of oil and four barrels of acid water in 24 hours.

A re-entry operation, if needed, will be handled by the Oil Co. (Magnolia) and Jan. 12, 1951, at 9,510 feet.

FOR RENT — Two furnished, air conditioned apartments. Phone 392-27.

The Old Time Telephone

"When the roll is called, you'll find it will take a lot to get through the S."

COW POKES

By Ace



'Yep, I hauled my milk cow over this road once and didn't give nothin' but buttermilk for a week.'

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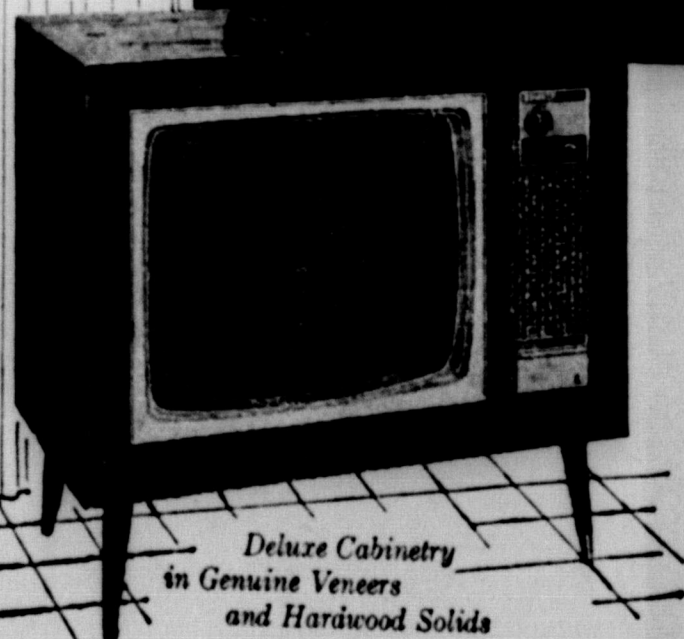
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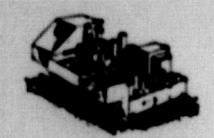
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OZONA TV SYSTEM

My Neighbors



"You're not leaving for space before you've had company come along now!"

Week In My Back

Alan E. Bosworth
Editorial & Fictional Works

been repeatedly demon-
strated from flagpole sitting and
dancing on to the days
of occupation of telephone
booths that we are a nation often
in a state of morose fads. Some of
these fads are harmless enough, beyond
a few bruises. But last
week we had a new craze which,
if it continues, could have
serious, indeed, it was
called "speed reading."

Some of the new system
of long in calling up a
large image to lend status
to the "voracious reader,"
usually boast them on their
speed, because they were
so quickly they had no
time to go to the dictionary. In
the meaning of the phrase, a
"speed reader" could only be
one who curls up with a good
book maybe half a dozen hot
ham sandwiches, a
pinto chips, and a sack
of potato chips. For the good of the
nation, let us hope that the Presi-
dent is an Ian Fleming fan —
really a "voracious reader."

They said that the Presi-
dent reads 1200 words a minute,
that of people began striving
to read at the same rate. It could be that
the President has timed Mr.
Salinger through a
book about James Bond . . . and
he did cover 1200 words
a minute. If he were reading a
statement by Nikita
Khrushchev, let us say, the pace
likely be more in the neigh-
borhood of fifty words a minute. . .

President's speedy reading,
gave an unofficial status
to the "speed reading."
The President's speedy reading,
gave an unofficial status
to the "speed reading."

also, we are not

content with anything less than
the superlative. Before long, teach-
ers of speed reading went out
on a limbo and said that with pro-
per instruction, 30,000 words a
minute would be possible.

Let's take my second edition of
Webster's New International Dic-
tionary, Unabridged. It weighs fif-
teen pounds. It has 3350 pages,
containing 600,000 entries. (The
"entries" are in bold-face type;
they are the words, themselves,
not the definitions.) A 30,000-
words-a-minute speed reader could
go through this volume in a mere
twenty minutes — provided, of
course, that he could do nearly
three flicks of the wrist per second
to turn the pages.

Reductio ad absurdum, as the
inventors of our alphabet used to
say.

Dr. Eugene Ehrlich, who teaches
a more moderate pace of reading
at Columbia University, very for-
tunately shot the 6000-word boys
down in a mass of flames. He had
them read the same typewritten
material three times. After the third
time, they still were not aware
that the material was a sense-
less garble made of two lines
from one magazine article alter-
nating with two lines from an en-
tirely different piece. Dr. Ehrlich
with sense, more than 700 to 800
words a minute.

So much for that fad. There's
a new one, now, and you're bound
to hear of it. It is based on the
Tom Swift books of my earliest
boyhood . . . and don't confuse
Tom with Jonathan. Tom was a
boy inventor, and his exploits
were narrated in such thrillers
as "Tom Swift and His Electric
Rifle." Take a long look back-
ward, if you can, and you will
find that Tom never just said
something. He said it adverbially,
always: he said it "quietly", "sober-
ly", "slowly", and so on. Now
two smart San Francisco adver-
tising men have brought out a
book of "Tom Swifties," contain-
ing such gems as "You have the
charm of Venus," Tom murmured
disarmingly; or, "I might as well
be dead," he croaked; and "Let
me have some berries," he rasped.
The possibilities are endless.

And the point is that no speed
reader would ever be able to enjoy
this. If I could find the Tom Swift
series now, I would read it slowly

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**Says
Mister Magoo
of
1001
Arabian
Nights**



Now earn 3 3/4 %

YOU SAVE MORE THAN MONEY

savoring every unintentional bit
of humor. I have just finished
reading "The Adventures of Huckle-
berry Finn" for about the tenth
time, and I recommend it as paral-
lel reading to the news dispatches
from Birmingham and Jackson.

But back to Tom Swift. I am
considering doing an adult addi-
tion to these minor classics. It will
have to have sex, of course, and
the title will be "Tom Swift and
His Electric Blanket." Meanwhile,
I cannot resist playing the Tom
Swifties game, with such candi-
dates as:

"Yes, my name is James Whit-
comb," he said wryly.

Houses For Sale

Would you like to buy a home?
Take your pick

- 2 Bedroom \$16,000.00
- 2 Bedroom \$12,000.00
- 2 Bedroom \$22,500.00
- 3 Bedroom \$17,500.00
- 3 Bedroom \$11,500.00
- 3 Bedroom \$12,000.00

M. Brock Jones

Real Estate — Insurance
392-3152

"I will use tobacco when I
choose," Tom spat.
"But there are five Sundays in



TIPPER FENTER
says . . .
"If staying alive is your
main ambition—
empty out that ammunition.
Store your gun in a good,
safe place—
and remain a member of
the human race!"
**THE NATIONAL RIFLE
ASSOCIATION** teaches
shooting safety

this month," he began weakly.

"I'm an escaped convict," the
man broke out suddenly.

"I'll leave you my entire es-
tate," he said willingly.

"Montgomery, Bradley and Pat-
ton were all able," he generalized.

"They removed my appendix
and gall bladder," he said holow-
ly.

Get the idea? Play it for your-
self. It's much more instructive
than trying to read ten pages a
minute.

Van Miller, student at Texas
Christian University in Ft. Worth,
is spending the summer at home
with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.
B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Elmore and
family and Miss Mary Chapman
left Ozona this week for a visit
with relatives in Lovley, Kentuc-
ky, and Canova, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King of
Houston are visiting Mrs. King's
sister, Mrs. B. B. Ingham for a
few days.

SEVERAL good used TV Sets,
both 17" and 21" at bargain pri-
ces. Call Ozona TV System, at O-
zona Boot & Saddlery, tfe

ADDING MACHINES — Electric
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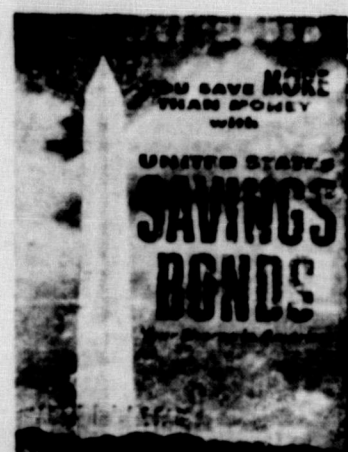
FOUR PUPPIES to give away.
Gordon Bruce.

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both 17" and 21" at bargain pri-
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My Neighbors



"Is there somebody more
my size I can complain to?"



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Honest and capable public servants of
every station, elected or appointed, who
perform their public duties faithfully
and well and carefully observe and pro-
tect the people's basic rights deserve
the people's highest respect and gratitude as reliable
guardians of freedom and worthy representatives of free
men.

FRIEDMAN BERNHARTER BY RUSSELL CHILTON HILL
© 1962 THE CHILDREN'S FUND, SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

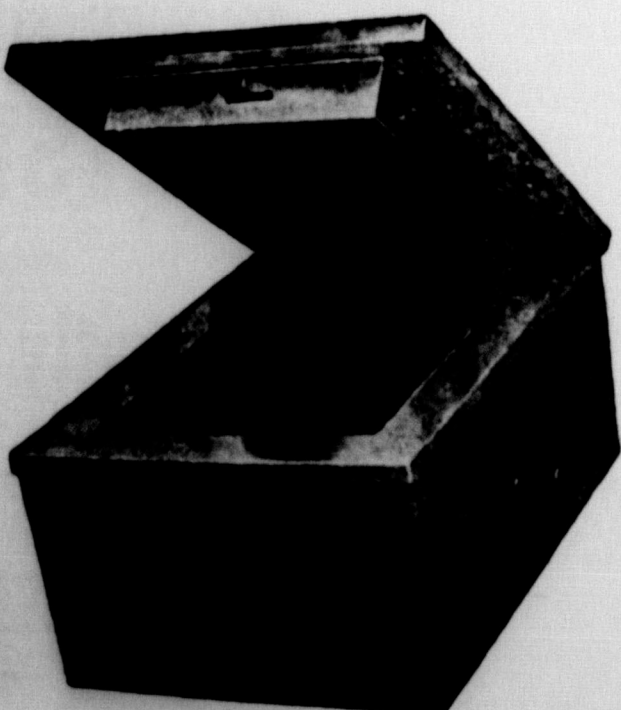
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Cancelled Checks — Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other
things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroy-
ed (and could not be replace) if you had a fire. There is one about
every 20 seconds.

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and
out, all electric welded, between these
steel walls is 1 1/2 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 1 1/2-inch fireproof seal completely
around it. Outside dimensions 14x11 1/2x
7 1/2 inches. Inside dimensions 8 1/2x11x
6 1/2 inches. Equipped with heavy stand-
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attractive gray finish.



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Today Than Ever*

Government regulations and heavy tax programs are destined to be a
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it is more important today that every business keep accurate records of its op-
erations.

The ranch business is no exception. With the stiff federal taxes, you will
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same time have clear and convincing records available for inspection by tax
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Start now to keep a complete record covering all operations in your
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or your present records can be transcribed to this handy record book, together
with your income and inventory records and you can have your entire record
in a simplified form contained in one volume.

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK



East Texas has many fine lakes. One of these is Lake Murvaul, near the city of Carthage in Panola County. Here is a lake of approximately 5,000 surface acres, fast becoming one of the big bass fishing lakes in Texas.

Since it is a new lake, only about five years old, this should be the top year for it in the quantity of fish taken and perhaps also in size.

Lake Murvaul was dedicated in 1928.

Curtis Carpenter, editor of the Texas Game and Fish Magazine, fished in it shortly thereafter. In an article he wrote for the magazine he indicated it would, one of these days, be one of the best fishing spots in Texas. And that day has just about arrived.

Ed Condon of Dallas, who has been fishing and selling fishing tackle for many years, thinks perhaps some of the biggest bass in Texas will come from Murvaul this year. Who could ask for more?

Murvaul is typical of many of the East Texas lakes. With a shoreline of 35 miles it stores an estimated 45,000 acre feet of water behind an eastern dam 8,000 feet long and a 275-foot concrete spillway.

Lake Murvaul was a Panola County Chamber of Commerce project and it is a part of the Sabine River Authority's master plan. The County financed the lake through the sale of bonds to provide a water supply for new industry. Panola County already is the leading gas products producing area of the state.

Fortunately, residents of the county also have done considerable development of the surrounding area. There are ample boat docks and launching ramps. Also a number of fine homes and cottages have been built around the edge of the lake.

Lake Murvaul is filled with the run-off of almost 200 square miles. Here in the timberlands of East

Texas rainfall is fairly high. A number of small springs along tributary streams also add to the water, to keep it at a fairly constant level.

Murvaul particularly is famous for its large bream and abundant supply of bass. There also are many big catfish and crappie. The water has a high acid content and is ideal for black crappie, say the fishermen. And there are some saddle-blanket-sized ones taken from the lake.

It also is a picturesque lake, surrounded by many trees. Towering pines and hardwood, such as oak and hickory, line its shores. The banks also are lined with beautiful flowers and in the early spring wild berries are found throughout the area.

From a sportsman's standpoint, it has been ideally developed. There are ski lanes where those who seek water recreation can play to their heart's content without annoying fishermen.

Then there are areas where brush has been left standing for the benefit of those who want that type of fishing. And who doesn't?

There are a number of commercial camps around the lake providing air conditioned cabins for fishermen or vacationists. The rates are very reasonable.

So, if you are looking for an ideal and beautiful fishing spot this year, give Murvaul a whirl. You'll like it.

RANCH RECORD BOOKS at the Stockman office.

SEVERAL good used TV Sets, both 17" and 21" at bargain prices. Call Ozona TV System, at Ozona Boot & Saddlery, 112

OZONA LODGE NO. 747

A. F. & M.

Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month

THE PEOPLE WANT TO KNOW—

employees menace freedom



Big Government's vise-like civil service tenure, its certain wages, and its ultra liberal work rules make it an attractive haven for the semi-competent, the semi-conscientious, and the semi-indolent.

The crushing power and vast authority of Big Government attracts some administrators, tax collectors, and law enforcers with a sadistic, storm-trooper complex who enjoy ordering and pushing people around. Employees of Big Government tend to act as if they are the sovereign and the people are their subjects.

FREEDOM DEMONSTRATION BY RUSSELL CHILTON HILL
© 1933 THE CHILDREN'S FUND, SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

The News Reel

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

From The Stockman, June 14, 1934

A crew of laborers, under the supervision of the Carl Dorley, hard-hitting infielder of the Ozona Giants, began clearing brush and heavy grass from the golf course being laid out on the W. R. Baggett ranch north of Ozona.

Norris Creath, member of the University Land surveying crew stationed here, is in San Angelo where he is recovering from a snake bite suffered Saturday while at work with the crew surveying near the McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains.

Austin Millsbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh, suffered a broken left leg and other injuries in an automobile accident Tuesday night 11 miles west of McComey. John A. Allison, 57, an employee on the Millsbaugh ranch, was instantly killed in the accident. Allison was driving the truck and is believed to have fallen asleep.

A new and more powerful loud speaker system is to be installed in the grandstand for the eighth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show July 3, 4 and 5. Wayne West, president, announced that the new system is to be installed and operated by Lamar (Musty) Casbeer, local

radio technician.

The body of Ada Fulmer, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer, was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery Wednesday morning. The baby died shortly after birth in San Angelo Tuesday.

Colorful Mose Simms and his crew of Simms Oilers from Abilene will put on a show on the Ozona diamond this afternoon as the Oilers engage the Giants in an exhibition game.

Mrs. Bill Conklin underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Temple hospital this week.

—news reel—

A group of ranch families living in south Crockett county enjoyed a picnic and outing on Devil's river Sunday. In the group were the Early Baggetts, the Joe Pierces, and Esther Kate and Joe Sellers Pierce, the Vic Pierces, Vickie and Miles Pierce, the Geo. Harrells, the Tom Smiths with Mary Alyce and Tommy, the Monroe Baggetts, and James, Lillian and Posey Baggett, the William Abbeys of Del Rio, the Sherman Taylors, Mrs. Claude Hudspeth, the Wayne Wests and Wayne, Jr., Billie Jo and Mary Frances, the Fred Deatons, and Taylor, the Massie West, Joyce and Ann, Willie V. Coose Elizabeth Coose, Jo Nell Coose and Crystelle Carson.

Miss Jan Pridemore, a student at Baylor University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottist Pridemore, is home for the summer. She is working as music and youth director at the First Baptist Church.

Richard Sikes, a student at San Angelo College this year, is home for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes.

Johnny Childress, a student at Texas Christian University, is home for the summer. Johnny hopes to find employment and visit friends while at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Applewhite.

LADIES GOLF BRIDGE ASSOCIATION MEETING

The weekly play of bridge was held at the Club last Thursday. Wilkins was hostess for

In golf, the balls for play went to Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Byron Stuart. On the club trophy was won by Mrs. Jones and my Barbee. Low putt was won by Mrs. Jones, the Baggett trophy 7, was won by Mrs. Baggett.

In bridge play high went to Mrs. Clay Adams, low to John Childress and the went to Mrs. J. B. Parker.

Members have been participating in both golf and on Saturday, June 15.

Other members attending games were Mrs. Bill, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Gene Willis, Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Baggett, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Pierce, III Mrs. T. J. Baggett, Mrs. Mike, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Byron and Mrs. Jess Marley.

Guests present were my McMullan and Mrs. Phillips.

LOST — Small Gold watch, gold band, Mary back, reward. Ph. 392-35

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BROKEN SIZES IN SPORTSWEAR

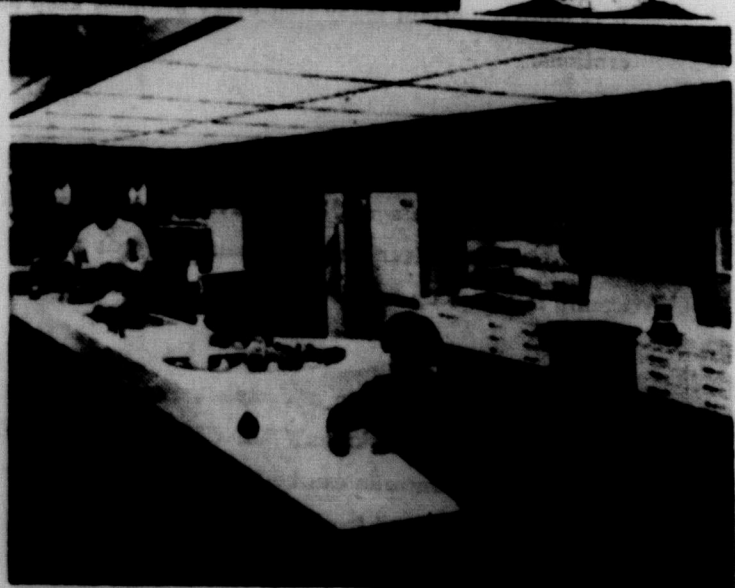
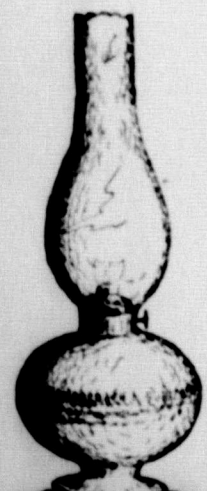
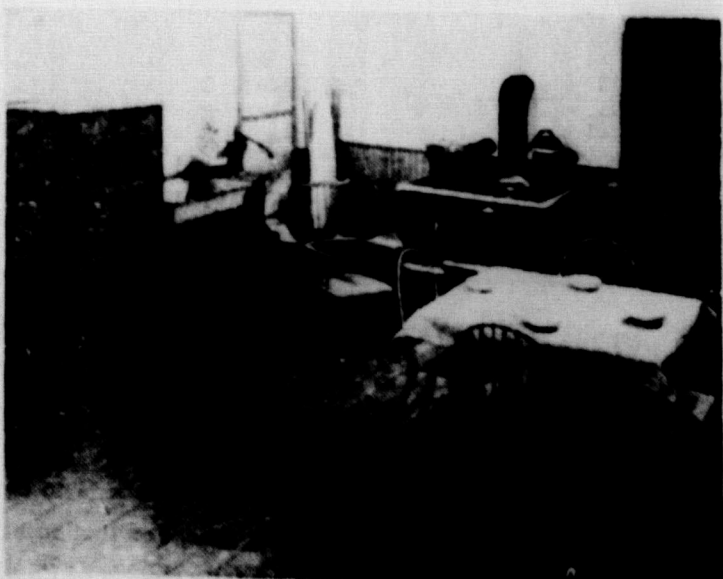
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FRIDAY - JUNE 14

JO-LYNN SHOPPE

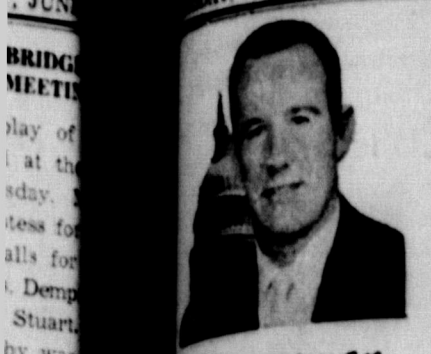
Village Shopping Center



What a difference



Grandma may talk about the good old days, but a whole team of horses couldn't drag her back to an old fashioned kitchen. When you compare the two pictures, you observe an important fact. All the marvelously improved conveniences you see are made possible by electricity — every single one. Yes, electricity makes the difference, and what a difference it makes! It eliminates drudgery and creates more leisure time by performing countless tasks in the home at the flip of a switch. It turns factory wheels, lights the darkness, and does all these things effortlessly and economically. That is one of two reasons why the use of electricity is increasing here in the Center of the Southwest. The other is that more people, more businesses, more industries are coming our way. Our expansion program is keyed to this increase, for we are convinced our service area faces GROWTH UNLIMITED.



CONGRESSMAN FOREMAN Reports

The Administration's sugar program has gone sour. The American consumer is paying sky-high prices for sugar because of the Kennedy Administration's insistence on a poor bill. A five-pound bag of sugar that cost 53 cents a year ago now costs 72 cents at the market—and the price keeps climbing. The sugar act drew fire last year when the Administration decided to get a global quota. Many of Harry Truman's enemies turned up as sugar lobbyists and fought among themselves for quotas and fat fees from foreign countries. Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee opposed the sugar situation and warned of dire consequences. The whiz kids pooh-poohed the warnings as being alarmist. Kennedy got his sugar bill and the American consumer is getting the consequences. It is peculiar that Kennedy had struck so shrilly when steel went up \$6 a ton, but isn't saying anything although sugar has gone up \$76 a ton in the last year. Even the Democrats are worried about the effects of the sugar crisis. Products using sugar are going up in price. This puts inflationary pressure on the economy, and the cost of living climb. Ironically, the U. S. has millions of acres of irrigated land that could be used for raising sugar beets. Practically every state has some such land but the nationalists in the Administration would rather buy foreign

Last year's bill abandoned the system under which we paid certain selected nations a fixed price on sugar, regardless of world market prices. Now, we are committed to import four million tons this year, only 2.4 million of it from specified nations, and to pay for it at whatever price the seller can get.

There is plenty of sugar available in this Country. In fact, deliveries are up 300,000 tons, or 13 per cent, over last year. But because our prices are tied to those of the world market and our commitment to buy 1.6 million tons from anyone who is willing to sell it, sugar prices are skyrocketing.

We use 10 million tons of sugar a year. That could cost the American consumer a lot of money at the \$76 a ton price increase. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold Cooley is alarmed. He has said: "It is apparent that the Department of Agriculture has lost control of the situation—that sugar prices are out of hand, and that the existing law provides no mechanism which will permit the Department to regain effective control of prices." Of course, another, and perhaps simpler, solution would be for us to allow American farmers to grow sugar beets and encourage such production by giving them quota guarantees instead of bidding on the open market. The American people are learning the hard way that New Frontier programs are unrealistic, costly and unworkable.

Phone News to The Stockman

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FHA Small Down Payment
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
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Beautiful Location on West
Hill Overlooking Ozona
502 Circle Drive
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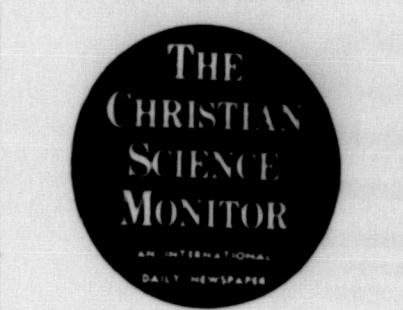
Deep Wildcat Spotted On J. W. Henderson East

Signal Oil & Gas Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Cities Service-J. W. Henderson Estate, an 11,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 20 miles southwest of Ozona, 2 1/2 miles west-northwest of Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1 Henderson, recent Canyon gas discovery, and four miles south-southeast of B. W. Wiseman and Texas American No. 1 Millsapough, recent dual Canyon and Strawn discovery.

Location is 724 feet from the south and 926 feet from the east lines of I-SL-T&St.L. Elevation is 2,245 feet.

It is 2 1/2 miles west of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc. (Magnolia) No. 1 Henderson, a 12,769-foot wildcat failure, abandoned July 19, 1932.

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

Last of donors to the Crockett County Hospital Memorial Fund since May 14th:

Mrs. Alice West Baker in memory of Mr. John Bailey and in memory of Mr. Fleet Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Word in

memory of Mr. Fleet Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett in memory of Mr. Fleet Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker in memory of Mr. John Bailey, and in memory of Mrs. D. B. Dunlap, and in memory of Mr. Fleet Coates.

Miss Barbara Barbee, student

at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Beall Barbee of Ozona.

Get your N. C. G. welding supplies at Glynn's El Paso Station Avenue G and U. S. 290. tfe.

Office Supplies at the Stockman

America says, "That's for me!"



Going OLDS is the Going Thing!

Olds fever is taking America by storm . . . and here's one of the handsomest reasons why: The captivating F-85 Cutlass!

Sensational V-8 action and quicksilver agility both figure in this bucket-seat beauty's record-breaking popularity.

So why not join the nearly 1,700 buyers a day who prove that going Olds is the going thing! You may lose your heart . . . but you'll discover one of '63's biggest thrills!

FREE 88-PAGE HARD MCNALLY ROAD ATLAS—get yours at your Olds Dealer's while supply lasts!

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KNOX MOTOR COMPANY

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YESTERDAY IS GONE -- TODAY IS HERE!

Monday was the 10th — the day that all member merchants expect to receive their pay for purchases made the month before. Did You Pay Yours?

Nowadays, charge accounts and installment buying make it possible for people with regular incomes and good references, to spend a great deal of money which they have not yet earned. Sometimes credit — for buying now and paying later — is all too easy to get.

Remember, first, that you will eventually have to pay for what you buy or lose it and if you cannot pay for what you buy you will lose your credit and your good name. You would do well to think twice before availing yourself of all the credit privileges that are offered to you.

The local Retail Merchants Association — your credit bureau — is one of the vital nerve centers of the community, because it is their business to investigate the reliability of the people who apply for credit to our merchants. If you have conducted your affairs efficiently and in good faith, you need not fear for your own credit standing.

The credit bureau can be a great help to you and to the merchants when you make application for buying merchandise which you wish to charge.

You will find that a good paying record and a good reputation will go a long way in enabling you to get credit when you need it.

The following business and professional men are members of R. M. A. of Ozona:

- Evan's Foodway
- Ozona Dress Shop
- Ozona Automotive Supply Co.
- Ozona National Bank
- North Grocery
- Cianeros Grocery And Market
- Smith Drug Company
- Ozona Drug
- Taliaferro Garage
- B & B Food Store
- Ratliff's

- Knox Motor Company
- Moore Motor Company
- Janes Funeral Home
- Ozona Oil Company
- Woody Mason Motor Co.
- Sutton Chevron Station
- Hi-Way Cafe
- Crockett County Water Control
- Ozona Butane Company
- Pioneer Natural Gas
- Watson's Dept. Store
- Village Drug Store

- Crockett County Hospital
- Dr. Ralph E. Simon, Jr.
- Dr. L. H. Sherrill
- Dr. Joe B. Logan
- Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.
- General Telephone Company of the Southwest
- Stuart Motor Co.
- Baker Jewelers
- Bradbury's
- Ramirez Grocery,
- Al Ramirez, mgr.

- The Jo Lynn Shoppe
- West Texas Utilities Company
- Thorp's Laun-Dry
- South Texas Lumber Co.
- M & M Cafe
- Leo's Humble Service Station
- Kyle Kleaners
- Whites Auto Store — John Fowler
- Snowwhite Laundry
- Maxine's Flower Shop
- Ozona Boot & Saddlery
- Dub's Conoco Service Station"

BUY WISELY!

PAY PROMPTLY!

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
Ozona, Texas



Miss Alicia Hinojosa
... bride-elect of Roberto O. Martinez

No Need To Worry About Sugar Shortage, Says U.S.D.A. Official

College Station, — "Sugar already on hand or committed to the United States for 1963 totals 500,000 tons more than last year's entire national consumption," reported Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphey in comments made recently regarding the upswing in domestic sugar prices.

"These new commitments have been made within the past few days," he added "and the speculative bubble in sugar is bound to burst in the face of this plentiful supply."

"Speculators may be able to keep the bubble going for a while, but not for very long," he declared.

At the same time, he warned that people who lead up high priced sugar may sustain losses when the price goes down.

"Current Congressional hearing on the sugar situation," he said, "will show plentiful supplies and this will help restore stability in

the sugar market."

He noted that relatively tight situation in world sugar supplies early this year created uncertainty in the market, and gave speculators a chance to bid up prices.

OLD TIMERS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myers were visitors in Ozona several days this week. Mr. Myers is a former resident of Ozona, having lived here over fifty years ago. While in the Stockman office this week Mr. Myers recalled the burning of the old livery stable on the site of the Hotel Ozona and recalled the names of many families who formerly lived in Ozona as well as some who still do.

Mr. and Mrs. Myers now reside in Baytown, Texas, and are currently on vacation.

BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED

Miss Judy Black, bride-elect of Bob Childress, was honored with a breakfast Monday by Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. Larry Albers and Mrs. Jerry Hayes.

Twenty-four attended.

Miss Alicia Hinojosa And Roberto Martinez Plan Wedding In July

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo K. Hinojosa of San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to Roberto O. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martinez of Ozona.

The couple plan a wedding on July 20 at St. Stephens Catholic Church in San Antonio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Blessed Sacrament Academy and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Our Lady of the Lake College.

Mr. Martinez is a graduate of Ozona High School and holds a degree in Civil Engineering from A&M College of Texas. He is employed as an engineer with the State Highway Department.

The couple will reside in Austin Texas.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

Austin, Texas — Texas Research League, a nonprofit government study organization that does many administration studies at the request of the state, has issued a report on its year-long probe of the Railroad Commission. Many of its recommendations on agency management and oil and gas conservation already are being programmed.

One scheduled change involves the staffing and management of Railroad Commission district offices. Commission now has 12 such offices. Responsibilities with respect to wells and staff members are so varied that the League believes the system unfairly imbalanced.

District 8 in Midland, for example, has approximately four times as many wells as District 4 in Corpus Christi, but each office is staffed with only four engineers. Wichita Falls has more than twice as many wells as Houston, but two less field men.

Four field men watch over 62,148 operating wells in the Midland district, yet 21 men oversee 26,036 wells in the Kilgore area.

League's answer to the problem is to redistrict and cut the districts from 12 to 10.

The huge Midland district would be divided into three areas with new offices at Lubbock and Fort Stockton.

San Angelo, Refugio, Mount Pleasant and Palestine offices would be absorbed by other districts under the new operation plan.

Padre Island Park Plans Underway — If and when Congress approves a \$1,500,000 appropriation to meet the land-buying needs of Padre Island National Seashore park, newly-named park superintendent William L. Bowen will begin to acquire land for the proposed 80.5-mile coastal playground.

Special Session Talk Dwindles — Rumors of a special session to get an appropriations bill more to Governor Connally's liking still are going around. But not predictions are being made about a Jan-

uary session, rather than one in the summer or fall.

Connally's said he didn't like the one passed by the Legislature in the regular session because it "short-changed" higher education.

Good News — Although state and federal animal health officials reported that 72 Texas counties are now tagged "screwworm infested" the report was good news, said Dr. R. G. Garrett, executive director of that Texas Animal Health Commission.

Garrett said that 333 samples confirmed as screwworms in the March 31-April 27 period represented a decrease of 95 to 98 percent in the number of cases in years before the screwworm eradication project went into effect.

"We're real happy with the success of the program," Dr. Garrett said. "We hope to be completely successful in wiping out the screwworm by the end of the three-year program." He said livestock producers were responsible for the stamping out of the costly pest in at least two ways: Through their \$3,000,000 contributions and through "excellent" cooperation in reporting cases and sending samples.

"It's strictly a producers' program... initiated by livestock producers and wholeheartedly supported by producers."

The three-year, \$12,000,000 producer-federal-state program almost has reached the mid-way point in its progress.

'States' Rights' Bill In Air — The 58th Legislature passed two proposed 'states' rights' amendments to the U. S. Constitution. But both are a long way from changing the law of the land.

One would make it simple for the states to initiate other amendments to the constitution; the other would prevent federal courts from ruling on states' rights' amendments as population shifts occur.

To make the grade, both would have to be adopted by 34 states. So far, 11 have approved the first proposal, and 12 have affirmed the second.

130 Million Sterile Flies A Week Goal Of Expanded Fly Factory

Mission — The fight to eradicate the bothersome screwworm from the Southwest is receiving increased momentum as the plant in which sexually-sterile screwworm flies are reared is being modified to facilitate production of more than 130 million flies per week.

Officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program announced that the increase in sterile flies should be available by mid-July. The additional flies will be used to combat isolated screwworm outbreaks outside of the area where the insect can normally survive winter temperatures, as well as to eliminate native flies in the southern parts of Texas and New Mexico which comprise the overwintering area.

No increase in building space is required in order to expand production, officials stated. Some modifications of existing equipment are necessary and an increase in personnel and cost of production and distribution is expected.

The plant near Mission was completed in June 1962 and was designed to produce an average of

50 million flies per week. Top production of 75 million a result of experimental developed many improvements fly-rearing techniques, more than 100 million flies have been produced each week for months with little change in plant and equipment.

The announcement that the "factory" is to be modified at a time when Southwest farmers and ranches are experiencing less than 10 percent as screwworm infestations as a year. Since January 1, 1963, 1,200 screwworm cases have been reported in the eradication area composed of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, in contrast with more than 9,500 cases reported for the period in 1962.

Despite the marked decrease in infestations, officials have urged that livestock producers afford to relax their vigilance. Stock men should continue to report infestations with and immediately report infestations by sending samples from the laboratory or taking them to local county agent.

27TH ANNUAL SAN ANGELO

Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale

San Angelo Fairgrounds

June 19-20

250 Top Quality Rambouillet Rams

Studs & Horn Range Rams

Sale Starts Thursday at 10:00 a. m.

Odus Whittenburg, Auctioneer

Fred Rose, Sale Manager

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Your Personal Invitation to Attend The 2nd Annual

CREAM OF THE CROP

BILLIE SALE

JOE GARDNER RANCH
SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1:00 P. M.

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From 10 outstanding Breeders in the Roosevelt Area

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BRAND NEW ZENITH TV BARGAINS

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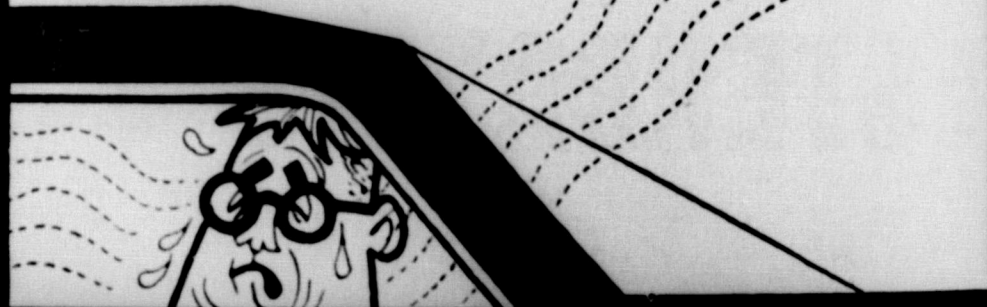
I am offering

\$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

bleacher seat...

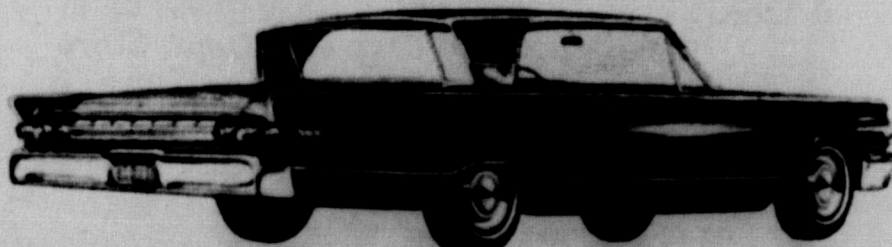


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Here's style that makes sense! Monterey's longer roofline shades your rear seat passengers; helps keep the whole car cooler, more comfortable. Only Monterey has the Breezeway Rear Window that opens at the touch of a button; keeps the air fresher inside; helps your air conditioner work more efficiently all through the car.



● Marauder 390 V-8... standard!
(And it uses regular gas!)

● Built-in Mercury Service Savers!
(They save you time and money!)

Come on in—test drive the new Monterey today! We'll make you the deal of a lifetime, so you can drive home in your new Monterey today!

Woody Mason Motor Co.

P. O. Box 848

OZONA, TEXAS

per week of 75 mill permentat improven niques, mor have bee week for ttle change equipment ment that be modified Southwest es are exp percent as festations uary 1, 1963 m cases ha e eradica exas, New ansas and st with mor orted for the

**Fly Factory
Produce 130
Flies Weekly**

The Sterile Fly Pro-
duction Plant near Mission is be-
ing modified to accommodate pro-
duction of more than 130 million
flies per week. Modification is
being made to be complete by mid-
year.

Due to increase in building space
required to gain the extra
production, Southwest Sterile Fly Pro-
duction Program officials an-
nounced changes will have to be
made in existing equipment, such
as rearing trays, and some
increase in personnel and costs of
production and distribution is ex-
pected.

The plant was completed a year
ago and was designed to rear an
average of 50 million flies per
week with a maximum production
of 100 million. However, because
of the development of greater effi-
ciency and improvements in fly-
rearing techniques, it has been
able to rear more than 100
million flies per week for several
months with little change in plant
equipment.

The sterile fly plant is housed
in a converted airplane
hangar on the grounds of old
Air Force Base. It has
more than 76,000 square feet of
space and employs more than
100 people, working in three shifts
of 8 hours each, 7 days a week.

The plant also is used to streng-
then efforts to eliminate overwin-
ning populations of the pest in
southern areas of Texas and
Mexico where winter tempera-
tures are warm enough to per-
mit year-round survival.

S. C. Gartman, veterinarian
in charge of USDA operations
at Mission, said the additional flies
will give the program increased
ability to deal quickly and effi-
ciently with each screwworm in-
vasion as it is reported.

He emphasized that this move
will not take the pressure off
individual livestock producer,
who must continue to check for
pre-infected wounds, collect
eggs and treat wounds, but
will make it imperative that
every case be reported so that the
sterile flies will be used effective-

ly.

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FEEDERS. AS

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TXAS



Key vehicles in Ford's 1963 fleet of light trucks are the new Ford F-100 one-half ton pickup (top) and the Econoline Van (bottom). A feature of the two popular units is a new fully-synchronized three-speed transmission, designed to provide long transmission life and permit the driver to shift into low without gear clash. The F-100 is available in three body styles: Styleside, with integral cab and box construction; Styleside, with separate cab and box construction; and optional Flareside box with wooden floor.

The Econoline Van—the industry's top-selling economy-size truck, which features increased roof support and durability for transporting equipment on roof-top carriers—provides more loadspace than most conventional half-ton panel trucks. Like all Ford conventional trucks, the F-100 and the Econoline have engines equipped with a positive crankcase emission system which reduces exhaust fumes.

Dozier Off For Summer Science Course at UCLA

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Dozier and family will leave Ozona early next week for Los Angeles, California, where Mr. Dozier will attend U. C. L. A. this summer on a scholarship from the National Science foundation.

Mr. Dozier, math teacher in Ozona high school, has previously been awarded scholarships in mathematics at the University of Texas but this is the first one which might lead to two summers of work instead of the usual one.

The scholarships are granted to deserving and able teachers in order to prepare them to teach their students the latest developments in their field of study. Mr. Dozier's previous courses have dealt

with the introduction of new trends in math on the secondary level.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier and daughters, Nanci and Jonnette, plan to be in California for about two months before returning to Ozona in August.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since June 4th:

Mrs. Charles Womack, surgery; Cindy Wood, medical; Ray Vargas, medical; Betty Mabood, Youngstown, Ohio, medical; Kenneth Gideon, surgical; Mrs. Max Brown, surgical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Frankie Jones, Mrs. D. L. Garner and infant son, John Isaac, David Hoover, Mrs. Elbert Robinson, Cindy Wood, Ray Vargas.

El Paso, Youngest Of Population Centers Has Youngest Congressman

El Paso is the "youngest" of big U. S. population centers — in average age of its residents, according to the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

El Paso residents average age according to the 1960 census is 22.5 years, while the neighboring West Texas cities of Odessa and Midland average ages are 24.1 and 25.0 respectively.

Ed Foreman, U. S. Representative for the West Texas cities is, at 29, the youngest Member of Congress. Foreman, who was only 25 at the time of his November election, is the first Republican ever to represent the Texas 16th District and is one of the two Texas Republicans in the House of Representatives.

The "oldest" city in the U. S., according to median age, is the Tampa — St. Petersburg, Florida area at 36.5 years.

Barbers To Visit In Virgin Islands, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Barber and children, Judy and Craig, will leave Ozona this week for a trip which will carry them to the Virgin Islands where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott former Ozonians.

The Barbers plan to drive to Miami, Florida, visiting relatives in Louisiana and vacationing along the Southern Gulf coast before flying from Miami to the Virgin Islands.

The family will return to Miami by air and plan to be back in Ozona by July 4th.

The Old Timer

"The sage who said, 'Go West' never had to figure out how to do it on a cloverleaf intersection."

DR. H. B. TANDY MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Dr. H. B. Tandy Memorial Fund since May 28th:

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker in memory of Mr. Jess Marley and in memory of Robert Spraul of El-dorado.

Mrs. Pat Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parker in memory of Mr. Paul Gibbs, Mr. George Russell, Jr., Mr. John Bailey and Mr. Fleet Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Hokit in memory of Mr. Gideon Greer and in memory of Mr. Lee Graves, father of Mrs. Joe Ross Huffstedler.

Mrs. Ann McKnight in memory of Mr. Fleet Coates.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS

Two couples tied for first place in Duplicate Bridge Club play Tuesday night. They were Mrs. Pat Woods and Mrs. Wilma Hayes and Mrs. Jake Short and Mrs. Robert Cox. In third place were Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Wilkins.

During the tour, all Reservists will receive full pay, allowances and benefits of active duty air-men.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bruce announce the arrival of a son, Andy Leroy, born June 3 in Medical Center Hospital at Odessa. The baby was welcomed by two sisters, Tammi and Joi, and one brother. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruce of Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Babb, both of whom teach in the Ysleta school system, are visiting relatives in Ozona this week.

Mrs. H. P. McClanahan and children of Fowler, Colorado, are in Ozona this week for a visit with Mrs. McClanahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Davidson, Jr.

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OZONA TV SYSTEM

Pumpville News

THE HOBBY CLUB'S ANNUAL TRIP

By Mrs. Andy White

Santa Elena Canyon, the river road along the Rio Grande, and the ghost town of Terlingua were visited, among other points, by the members of the Langtry and Pumpville Hobby Club on their annual trip.

The group left early Tuesday morning May, 28, from the T. H. Eastman ranch, and went by way of Marfa then to the Big Bend.

They had accommodations in the Basin and checked in after lunch. The group visited Boquillas Canyon, returning to the Basin in time for the lecture and motion pictures of the wild life at 8 o'clock that evening.

The next morning the group left for Santa Elena Canyon and drove on to Presidio. They were welcomed by a thunderstorm that brought a quarter of an inch of rain.

One of the interesting points they visited was the ghost town of Terlingua, a mining town years ago. The man who operated the

store there for 20 years is now employed with the Kerr Mercantile Company, a post he has held since the mine closed. He reports the mine still holds a fascination for him and his wife, and they visit there once a year. The mine was active at the time the late Homer Wilson and his family ranched in the Chisos Mountains, where he also did geology work.

The Hobby Club members crossed into Mexico at Ojinaga and were surprised to see so many pretty flowers blooming in such a hot area. They left the little town and went on to Marfa, Alpine, and then on home.

Most of the travel was in the rain (a new experience for the them) on the way home.

Making the trip were Messrs. and Mesdames Willie Arledge, Jim Powers, Earl Davenport, Dewey Word, Mrs. Newman Billings, T. H. Eastman, E. B. Bradford, Mrs. Pat Smith, and Mrs. Cam Longley.

Mrs. Dewey Word, Mrs. Earl Davenport, Mrs. Newman Billings were hostess to the Hobby Club and their guest at the ranch home of Mrs. Cam Longley.

Tables were placed on the front lawn where the supper was served the members bringing a covered dish, cake and salads.

Mrs. Dewey Word, Mrs. Earl Davenport, and Mr. Bob Davenport entertained the guests with music during the evening. About 40 attended.

Miss Cheryl Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton of Ozona and a 1963 Ozona High School graduate, will sail Friday from Los Angeles, Calif., aboard the Matson Lines luxury liner, Matsonia, for Hawaii, on a summer vacation tour.

Wool Advertising Plans Heard By International Group; Ozonan Member

The coordinating Council for Wool Promotion in the United States has heard the broad areas of operations for both the Wool Bureau and the American Wool Council which reflect a close coordination existing between both organizations, George A. Ott, re-elected chairman, announces.

Promotion efforts of the two organizations cover the broad fields of men's wear, women's wear, children's wear, knitwear, blankets, carpets and special projects such as the "Miss Wool of America" program and the "Make It With Wool" contest.

Mr. Ott points out that as far as possible the Wool Bureau activities are oriented to a product and market development program. Specifically these include the permanent crease for pure wool suit trousers and slacks; a permanent pleat for all-wool skirts and sportswear; automatic wash-and-dry wool sweaters and blankets;

and the lightweight fashion fabric concept known as the "Naked Wool."

Mr. Ott described the two programs as taking on the aspects of a "two-fisted," hard-hitting campaign to increase wool's share of the American fiber market.

Members of the Coordinating Council are Mr. Ott, P. Loring Reed, directors of the Wool Promotion Fund of the Wool Trades; Sir William Gunn, chairman of the newly formed Australian Wool Board and chairman of the Board of the I. W. S.; Dr. J. G. van der Wath, chairman of the South African Wool Board and vice-chairman of the I. W. S. Board; Jack Acland, chairman of the New Zealand Wool Board and vice-chairman of the Board of I. W. S.; and Henry Hubbard, chairman of the wool committee of the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.; T. A. Kincaid, vice-president of the A. S. P. C.; and A. Stewart MacArthur of the wool committee of the American Sheep Producers Council.

Phone news to the Stockman

Ft. Stockton Site Of Junior Champs Meet

Fort Stockton, Texas—Between 800 and 1,000 young athletes, both boys and girls, are expected in Fort Stockton Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, for the Texas Junior Champ Meet, which will be a statewide track field, and swimming competition run off by the Fort Stockton Jaycees and other area citizens.

Bobby Morrow, one of the great sprinters of history, both at Abilene Christian College and in the Olympics, will open the meet with an address at a barbecue Friday evening at 6 p. m. at FSHS stadium. Morrow is holder of numerous world records in Olympic competition, and is cooperating with the U. S. and Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Wheaties Foundation, co-sponsors of the Junior Champ program.

Gene Higgins, first vice-president of the Fort Stockton Jaycees, is general chairman for the host club of the meet activities. Conducting the track and field events will be FSHS track coach Bob

Carter, and Floyd Coker. Potter will be in charge of swimming events.

Boys and girls between 17 are eligible to enter and all entrants are being asked to enter at least for each. Winners of first, second and third places in each event will receive medals in the events and ribbons in the swimming contests.



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LEMONS
29c DOZ.

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MELONS
COLD 59c EA.
75c

POLLY BAG 10 POUND
SPUDS
39c

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PIES
39c EA.

EL CHICO FROZEN
MEXICAN
DINNERS
49c

SUPREME BAKER'S
COOKIES
1 LB. BAG 39c

FRESH GRADE A
FRYERS
LB. 29c

HAMBURGER
MEAT
LB. 39c

LEAN PORK
STEAK
LB. 59c

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STEAK
LB 89c

WIS. LONGHORN
CHEESE
LB. 59c

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HAM
Half Or Whole 59c LB.

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FLOUR
25 LB. BAG \$1.69

GLADIOLA WHITE
MEAL
5 LB. BAG 29c

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
2 LB. CAN \$1.29

SHORTENING
Snowdrift
3 LB. CAN 59c

IMPERIAL PURE CAN
SUGAR
10 LB. BAG \$1.49

DIAMOND CREAM
CORN
2 LGE. CANS 25c

SWIFT'S 12 OZ. LUNCHEON
MEAT (PREM) 49c

STOKELY 46 OZ. CAN
TOMATO JUICE 25c

STOKELY
PEARS LGE. CAN HALVES 25c

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN
BEANS 2 LGE. CANS 49c

GIANT BOX
FAB 69c

NEW PINK LIQUID
TREND (49c SIZE) 45c