

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
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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, FEB. 12, 1959

THE COURT IS OUT-OF-STEP

"The framers of our Constitution never intended," says the American Farm Bureau Federation in a resolution adopted without opposition at its recent Boston convention, "that there should be vested in the Supreme Court of the United States power to legislate, power to distort the plain language of the Constitution, or power to interfere with matters of purely State or local concern where constitutional privileges and immunities of citizens are in no way bridged."

The convention was, it said, "seriously concerned with the present tendency of the Supreme Court to legislate with the acquiescence of the executive branch" and with the further tendency of Congress to relinquish legislative powers.

The resolution urged that Congress prescribe proper limitations of the court's jurisdiction, and that it enact "corrective or conforming legislation in those fields where the Supreme Court has invaded the legislative area."

While the Farm Bureau resolution does not refer specifically to any decision or ruling of the court, the delegates are obviously in agreement with former Indiana Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, who takes issue with the oft-repeated statement that the court's ukase (in the school segregation issue) is "the law of the land."

"But more important than integration or segregation," writes Mr. Pettengill in "Human Events," "is the preservation of the Constitution against the brainwashing of the American people now going on to support the curious notion that a decision of the US Supreme Court — any decision — is 'law'."

There is not a word in the Constitution which says that a Supreme Court judgement is 'the law of the land'; there is not a word which says that public officials or private citizens are legally bound by a decision of the Supreme Court (except the parties to the particular case itself).

"There is not a word in the Constitution which gives the Supreme Court the power or right to enact a law, or to amend the Constitution by giving it a meaning which the proposing Congress or ratifying state legislatures, or the people, did not intend it to have."

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Billy Mills
Sheriff, Crockett County

Mr. Pettengill goes on to observe that only the people have the power or right to amend the Constitution and only the Congress to enact Federal law. "This is what is meant," he says, "by a government of law. And Congress has never said that segregated schools are against the law."

Certainly, as the Farm Bureau resolution suggests, it is time for the Congress to assert its prerogatives and its responsibility to the people. We have faced intolerable situations before, and (sometimes) found orderly and dignified solutions. Our need for statesmanship was never greater.

TAX-MAN SAM SEZ:

How to determine the number of income tax exemptions you get shouldn't be too much of a problem for most taxpayers. However, more people get tangled up with the Internal Revenue Service in an audit of their tax return over dependents than any other item. The law is liberal on allowing exemptions for children attending schools even though they may have earned enough income to file a return on their own. The taxpayer must make sure that each dependent meets the requirements spelled out in the tax instructions. It pays to carefully study your tax instructions on dependents. You may find you are entitled to some extra \$600 exemptions by reading these instructions. On the other hand you may find that you are not entitled to an exemption and save yourself an audit by Internal Revenue.

E. S. A. will sponsored a BAKE SALE next Saturday, 9 a. m. in the city park. 1c

For general home repairs — Air conditioners reconditioned and furniture repairs — Call Ted Doggett. Phone 2-3063. 46-tfc

BAKE SALE Saturday starting 9 a. m. in the city park. Sponsored by E. S. A. 1c

Ozona Youth Among Group To Be Honored At San Antonio Banquet

Forty outstanding members of rural youth organizations will be honored Friday, February 13th at the Gunter Hotel at a banquet sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the Rural Youth Committee of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

Leaders of the Rural Youth Organizations will be taken on a tour to visit some points of interest during the time they are in San Antonio for the Tenth Anniversary Stock Show and Rodeo, Feb. 13-22nd.

The forty rural youth honorees to be honored at the banquet are members of the Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and 4-H Clubs and were selected for their outstanding work with their specific organizations.

Honorees of the banquet are: 4-H Club members, Pierce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller of Ozona and Tommy Love of Sonora among others.

Future Farmers of America honorees included Tommy Buckner of Big Springs.

4-H Club girls from the area who are being honored are: Patricia Ann Fell, McCamey, Patricia Saunders, Garden City and Mickey Weaver of Melvin.

There were no future homemakers from the Ozona area listed.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 1

Girl Scout Troop 1 met Tuesday and Mrs. C. O. Walker and Mrs. James Childress gave lessons in knitting and chocheting. Mrs. Elmo Wallace served refreshments. Present were Mary Jane Dunlap, Janice Walker, Janice Parker, Carmen Childress, Sharon German, Diana Couch, Linda Leath, Vicki Applewhite, Barbara Clay, Linda Clayton, Linda Miller, Annie Ruth Wallace and the leaders.

Nursing Field Need Is Program Topic For Ozona Woman's Club

The Ozona Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. D. Womack, with Mrs. Ben Lemmons assisting hostess. The "Key to Service, Nurses — A National Need" was the program theme which was directed by Mrs. O. L. Sims.

A quartet of flutists from High School, Miss Becky Davidson, Miss Nonie Conklin, Miss Janet North and Miss Sandra Whitaker gave four numbers, "Pizzicato Polka", Chopin's Prelude "Mocking Bird" and "Galway Piper."

Mrs. Roy Thompson, talked on her career as a nurse, and the opportunities and satisfaction of nursing. Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, the County School Nurse, talked on the health conditions on our schools. A memorial gift was given to the Hospital landscaping fund by the club. The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Charles Williams Sr.

Those attending were Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. L. B. Cox Jr., Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Ivy Mayfield, Mrs. O. D. West, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Tom Clegg, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Eldred Roach, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Robert Knox, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. Bailey Post, Miss Lola Mae Daniels, Mrs. O. L. Sims, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap and Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 9

Girl Scout Troop 9 held their weekly meeting Feb. 6 at the Scout house. Janet McAlister presided. Prayer was led by Terry Newton. Troop members were so delighted over results of their first wall plaques that they decided to begin work on a second one at the next meeting to complete the set.

Trudy Hammon, a troop member, has moved from Ozona. We will miss her but her good luck in her new home. Vicki Good, hostess, served refreshments to Janet McAlister, Janie Gilliam, Terry Newton, Pat Womack, Alice McKee, Diana Costas, Shirley Wagner, Dolores Allen, and leaders, Mrs. Clovis Womack, Mrs. Tommy Newton and Mrs. Bud Costas.

Dr. J. E. Redden, of Comfort, was in town last week looking over the area for the practice of veterinary medicine.

WANTED TO BUY light plant, 8 or 10 KW. in excellent condition. Grande Electric Company, PA 9-4232, Maria, Texas.

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OZONA, TEXAS

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For 1959, Mercury's got what the other new cars forgot. For example, Mercury is the only new car that remembers "the man in the middle."

Other new cars still have that big tunnel-hump in the center of the floor. The so-called "6-passenger" models are only comfortable for 4 passengers. Center-seat passengers ride with their legs doubled up. But Mercury has cut the hump in half...shrunk it into a footrest. Seat cushioning is deep and soft. There's solid, stretch-out comfort wherever you sit.

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'59 MERCURY
BUILT TO LEAD...BUILT TO LAST

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Ozona, Texas

News Reel

"The Ozona Story" from the files of Ozona Stockman

Stockman Feb. 12, 1959

...of an omission in the making a road bond which was set for Feb. 15, in an order calling proposed election until a can be prepared. The ion, which was approved sters nine to one, was in- when the bonds were ed by the attorney gen- use of an error in the der. Citizen leading in eads effort petitioned the recind its previous order ection for Feb. 15 and a new petition will be

...news reel - records were hung up in the tax collectors' ed one thing 627 paid pell one between 95 and 96 of the county's taxes had on the last day of the g period. And again, 798 hicles had been registered unty up to the last day riod.

...news reel - Florence Neblitt, a sister of ty Smith of Ozona, and ussell of Ozona, surprised ere last Saturday night ey were quietly married. ell is employed at the ator Co.

...news reel - Ozona Improvement Co. own as the Ozona Water was granted an extension ranchise to operate public rks here by action of the ioners Court in session this

...news reel - annual record of sales of omobiles was piled up by od Motor Co., local Ford during the nine months ending Jan. 1. During the a total of 104 new Ford d.

...news reel - ked house greeted mem- the east of the Lions Club e An Optimist" present- day evening at the Ozona . All seats were filled, ere placed in the aisles y who could not find seats e walls. Mrs. A. W. Jones e play and John L. was stage manager.

...news reel - hat joined the ranks of romoting Scouting for their with the organization of 0. Tom Squires is Scout- of the new troop. The ommittee includes Dr. A. L. W. Joslin, O. E. Cole, aris and D. I. Taylor.

...news reel - ximately 75 persons, more alf of them visitors from ngelo lodges, attended the llows party given by Mike last Saturday night.

...news reel - William Howard Taft lifetime of public service in rement from the Supreme bench and the name of Evans Hughes is added to er of great Americans who lled the post, which many as greater even than that dent of the United States.

...different men have been nt. Only eleven have been justice, including Mr. Hughes. ft is the only man in our who has filled both posts ight to the Supreme Court d such as few men in A- have made.

...Mr. Taft had the happy of holding himself aloof rtisan strife and even his opponents never displayed him the bitterness which in similar situations have . Mr. Hughes has been of a storm center, but some er questioned his ability as the really great lawyers of America.

...note, (same, 30 years - Would that the same, or moderate approach to the appraisal could be given member of the Supreme of today.

WEDDING CLUB

W. Henderson entertained ab last wek in her home. Valentine theme was carried the house and table decora- High score went to Mrs. Hicks, low Mrs. ... and cuts to Mrs. ... and Mrs. Joe Pierce. Others were Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Evert White, M. Baggett, Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Baggett, and Mrs. Ben

LET'S TALK LIVESTOCK BY TED GOULDY

Broad Demand for Stocker Cattle Continues

FORT WORTH — Feb. 9 — Volume of cattle now moving in the Southwest continues small but the demand for stocker and feeder cattle continued very strong throughout the territory. Fed cattle prices have been under some pressure in recent days, but most feeders report favorable returns and this has held fleshy feeders up well. Lighter weight stockers continue in good demand as grass gets a little nearer each day.

Currently prices of calves are \$3 to \$5 above a year ago and yearlings are \$2 to \$3 higher, spots higher. The spread above prices of a year ago is also being reflected in cattle contracts for spring and later delivery.

Fed Cattle Ease in Monday Trading

Cattle and calves were uneven at Fort Worth Monday with fed steers slow and weak to 50 cents lower. Fat cows were also dull and weak to unevenly lower. Canners and cutters, bulls and slaughter calves were fully steady. Stocker and feeder classes were in rather light supply and steady.

Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings sold from \$25.50 to \$27, a few handyweight young choice cattle up to \$28. Common and medium sorts sold from \$18 to \$25.50.

Fat cows cleared at \$18.50 to \$20.50 and cannery and cutters drew \$13 to \$19. Bulls sold from \$18 to \$23.50. Good and choice slaughter calves cleared at \$25.50 to \$29.25 and common and medium sorts drew \$20 to \$25. Culls sold from \$17 to \$20.

Medium and good stocker steer calves sold from \$27 to \$33 and similar heifer calves ranged from \$30 downward. Stocker steer yearlings sold from \$22 to 30.

Feeder Lambs Open 50c Higher, Sheep Scarce

Slaughter classes of sheep and lambs ruled steady at Fort Worth Monday and stocker and feeder lambs were strong to 50 cents higher. The receipts were also light.

Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$16 to \$17.50 and good and choice feeder lambs cashed at \$16 to \$18, the higher figure for around 80-pound woolled feeders. Shorn fat lambs with No. 2 and No. 3 pelts sold from \$16.50 downward. Shorn feeder lambs of good to choice quality sold from \$16 to \$17.50. Low grade stocker lambs drew \$13 to \$15.50.

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City Zone State

Garden Reminders —

February should be a busy month for the gardener in preparation of flower beds, pruning, planting, dormant, spraying and cleaning up and dead material.

Roses should be planted this month and pruned the latter part of the month, with the exception of climbing roses, which should be pruned after blooming. Prune dark canes, dead stems, and branches if in way of a drive or walk. Apply soil sulphur now to lower alkalinity and produce stronger, greener growth. Give first feeding in about six weeks.

Spray all roses this month with a good dormant spray to kill insects and their eggs. Watch for aphids later and wash off with water when they first appear. Always buy good strong plants. Those from California do better in this area. Clean out beds of any grass or weeds, but do not dig too deeply around roots, for they are very shallow and tender.

When watering roses, let water run slowly so soil will be wet 8 to 12 inches. If they should be sprayed when watering other plants or grass, water early enough for them to dry before night. Dampness at night causes mildew.

Pruning: While evergreen shrubs may be trimmed at almost any season, flowering shrubs should not be cut back until after the blooming season is over. Branches should never be broken off since this offers opportunity for disease and insects to enter the canes. Pruning tools should be sharp so the cut will be smooth. Cuts should be made just above a stem or bud, not half-way between two buds. Cuts should never be made so that growth will head toward the center of the shrub.

"If the public will support the administration's efforts to eliminate all unnecessary spending, Congress will respond." — Sen. Wallace F. Bennett.

"Scientists show us how to sail under the North Pole and fly over the moon, but you're still on your own when you cross the street." — Harold Coffin.

LOST — Child's red car coat on school ground. Finder please return to Mrs. Wayne E. West.

Hubert Baker Agency

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Ozona Radar Base Is Part Of New Aircraft Identification Zone

Oklahoma City AFS, Okla. — A new Defense Identification Zone stretching from Florida to Mexico now guarantees more effective protection against a possible enemy air attack from the Gulf area, Colonel John T. Fitzwater, commander of the 33rd Air Defense Division announced today. The new ADIZ area complements an older zone which extended along the Mexican border.

Colonel Fitzwater's Division includes aircraft control and warning squadrons and fighter-interceptor squadrons located throughout Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma. The Division's mission is to protect the four-state area against possible enemy air attack.

Division officials work with the Federal Aeronautics Administration in controlling and identifying aircraft throughout the area. The new ADIZ extends the protected area some 300 miles south into the Gulf of Mexico. All pilots entering the ADIZ who plan to fly above 1500 feet altitude and faster than 110 knots must file a flight plan with the FAA. FAA authorities pass all flight plan information to Air Defense Command aircraft control and warning squadrons, which correlate the plans with air traffic in their area of responsibility.

Regulations now require all pilots flying within the Gulf ADIZ to remain within 20 miles of the route charted on the flight plan. They must also be within five minutes flying time of certain predetermined points along the route. All aircraft flying in the ADIZ are controlled and identified in this manner.

Commercial air traffic, Strategic Air Command flights and Navy training missions comprise most of the traffic in the Gulf of Mexico.

When planes within the ADIZ are classed as "unknown", jet fighter - interceptor planes under the control of the 33rd Air Defense Division are sent into the air to intercept and identify the planes. The fighter aircraft "scramble" from bases in Louisiana and Texas.

BAKE SALE 9 a. m. Saturday in the downtown park. Sponsored by the E. S. A.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Class met at the church Wednesday morning to study the 10th chapter in I Corinthians. Teaching the class is Darrell Braw-

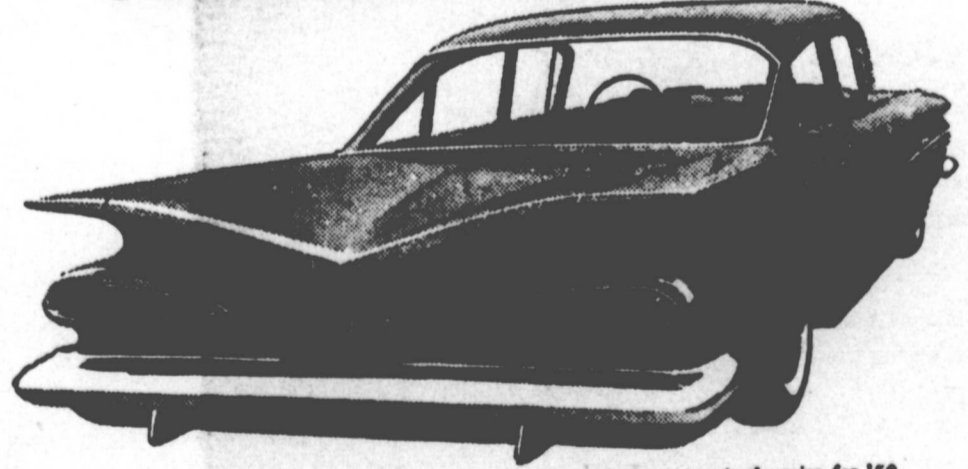
ley. Attending were Meses. Pat Hallcomb, Ann Rodgers, Paul Ballard, W. B. Moxley, Fred Hickman, B. E. Cleere, Darrell Brawley, W. T. Goodson and J. B. Miller. Phone news to the Stockman

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More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most. Here's an engine that always seems able to coax extra miles out of a tank of regular-grade gas. In fact, if you're one of those drivers who keep tab on things like gas mileage, you'll soon see for yourself that this new Hi-Thrift 6 gets up to 10% more miles a gallon. Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the

extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds. It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see. The smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!



now—see the wider selection of models at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's!

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HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS From State Capitol

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Texas — With committee hearings going full tilt, the Legislature has reached the rough and tumble stage.

Committee hearings give everyone who has anything to say about a proposed measure a chance to come and speak up. It brings people to Austin in droves. And many speak up — very bluntly.

This year's lawmakers, particularly in the House, seem to be falling into an early pattern of much work, little play. In part, the shortage of sociability is attributed to the hard-fought speaker's race. It divided the House into two camps, whose members, for the most part, stayed aloof from each other during early weeks.

A second sobering factor is attributed to the new lobby control law. Actually, the lobby registration requirement has probably done more than any one thing in years, to make lobbying seem common — place, respectable. A total registration of some 700 indicated that just about everybody and his brother has a lobbyist.

But the law also requires that each lobbyist make a monthly report on the amount spent influencing legislation. Herein comes the reason for caution in entertainment. No one particularly minds being identified as a lobbyist, but too large expenses might incur the risk of being tagged a "rich lobbyist."

Rough Road — Toughest sledging continues to be over the money problem.

Gov. Price Daniel let go with both barrels at critics of his plan for clearing the state deficit and raising additional money for future state services.

Daniel's principal target is Rep. Frates Seelgson of San Antonio, whose 18 months' work with the State Tax Study Commission convinced him Texas' taxing had to

branch out, partly through a 1.5 per cent sales tax.

Daniel's money program is based primarily on a natural gas severance tax and increases in a number of present taxes. He warned he'd fight for this program to the last ditch, even into a third term, if necessary.

Parkhouse vs. Labor — More heat was generated when representatives of organized labor came up to protest Sen. George Parkhouse's union reporting bill.

Briefly, the Parkhouse bill would prohibit use of union dues for political purposes, and require unions to file financial statements audited by a certified public accountant.

Labor officials protested that some phrasing in the bill was so broad as to limit union members from expressing opinions and, hence, free speech. They also said the CPA requirement would be too heavy an expense for small unions.

Parkhouse said many union members had asked him to sponsor such a bill so they could get an accounting of what goes with union funds. Some, he said, complained their dues money was used for purposes with which they did not agree.

By The Dozens — More and more bills keep pouring into the legislative mill daily. Among recent ones are those measures which would:

Protect public records by providing a three to seven year prison term for unlawful removal, by Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford.

Create a New Commission to regulate telephone, gas and electric power companies statewide, by Rep. Bill Kilgarlin of Houston.

Keep Passenger Trains running longer after revenue declines, by Rep. Clyde Miller of Houston. Railroads cannot now be required to operate passenger service at a loss.

Increase Franchise Tax on corporations by 60 cents on each \$1,000 capital, by Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston. Part of the Daniel tax program, it would raise an estimated \$14,000,000 this year, \$15,000,000 next year, then expire.

Raise State Employee pay 5 to 20 per cent on salaries under \$4,800 by Travis County legislators.

Permit Flexible Rates on automobile insurance, varying accord-

ing to good and bad records of drivers, by Sen. Jarrard Secret of Temple. This is a highly controversial bill which was defeated last session.

Tax Trading Stamps by 10 per cent, by Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

Regulate Boxing and Wrestling by a new commission created for that purpose, by Rep. Will Smith of Beaumont.

Abolish Aeronautics Board by Rep. Bill Hollowell of Grand Saline. He called it a "needless waste" of state money with the CAA serving all useful aviation functions. He said he is considering a similar bill to end the Good Neighbor Commission.

School Cafeteria MENU

Monday, Feb. 16:

Korn dogs
Buttered corn
Pork and beans
Beet and onion rings
Cookies
Bread, butter, milk

Tuesday Feb. 17:

Veal loaf — tomato sauce
Buttered greens
Stuffed celery
Fruit Betty
Hot cornbread, butter, milk

Wednesday Feb. 18:

Fried chicken — cream gravy
Whipped potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Congealed salad
Chocolate brownies
Hot rolls, butter, milk

Thursday Feb. 19:

Hamburger on bun
Great Northern beans
Lettuce, tomatoes
Onions, pickles
Cookies

Friday Feb. 20:

Cheese enchiladas
Pinto beans
Carrot rings
Vegetable salad
Whipped jello
Bread, crackers, milk

Office Supplies at the Stockman

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Ashby McMullan was hostess to the ladies bridge club at the Country Club last Thursday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. Jack Brewer, low Mrs. Richard Flowers, and club prize to Mrs. Early Baggett. In golf play Monday low gross went to Mrs. Dempster Jones, low putts to Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, blind bogey Mrs. Jess Marley, other golfers were Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Ashby McMullan, Mrs. Byron Williams and Mrs. Joe Pierce. Bridge players were Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Pierce 3rd, Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Jess Marley, Mrs. Larry Albers, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Ashby McMullan, guests, Mrs. John Lee Henderson, Mrs. Jack Brewer, and Mrs. Richard Flowers.

CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND

List of donors to the Hospital Memorial Fund since February 3rd 1959:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson in memory of Ralph Watson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Friend.

Miss Mildred North, School librarian, was awarded Master's degree in Library at the University of Texas Graduate School commencement end of the 1958-59 first session.

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DON'T ASK HIM TO VIOLATE THE LAW."

Texas Department of Public Safety

**1959 MOTOR VEHICLE
LICENSE PLATES ON SALE**
BRING CERTIFICATE OF TITLE AND
LAST YEAR'S REGISTRATION RECEIPT

Billy Mills

Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector — Crockett County

THE LION'S ROAR

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

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Baggett
Barbee
Bunger
Davidson
Friend
Johnigan
Millsbaugh
North
Ridmore
Stewart
Young
Cullins
Whitaker
Jones

EDITORIAL

must use "what you have" want to accomplish anything in life.

strange that so many of us realize that "you cannot count on where you are not and cannot use what you do not

many of us try to — as that may seem. Our resentment and bitterness is a sort of that life will give in and what we haven't got.

have to accept ourselves because we can improve ourselves. we don't have a face like that, or a build, or even a sound. We have to live with things whether we like it or not. Everyone should accept "defeat" and get on with life. Life is too short to sit around and wonder what you can do about what you can't change.

THOUGHT

the little things that get put us on the rack. You can climb a mountain, but not upon

CHARLIE KAY

Dear Charlie Kay, I have robbed a bank and I don't know where to go. Can you tell me a few places to hide?" "AI"

Dear Al, If I told you where to hide, you wouldn't be hiding. Agreed?" Charlie Kay Those letters not answered this week will try to be answered next week. Thank you very much for

dose of his own medicine. You can run too, can't you.

Charlie Kay

Dear Charlie Kay, My boyfriend's car is without a heater. I nearly freeze every time we have a date. I like warm cars, not ice-boxes! What should I do?

Frozen

Dear Frozen, I would suggest wearing a coat and politely hint to your boyfriend that he find a way to keep the car warm.

Charlie Kay

Dear Charlie Kay, I'm a freshman in Ozona High School. My hair is so long that I step on it when I walk I want to cut it off but my boyfriend will "cut" me off if I do. Please give me some good advice!

Nearly "Cut Off"

Dear Cut Off, Tell your boyfriend if he likes long hair to grow his own or get a wig. Let him take care of it awhile — he'll change his mind.

CK

Dear Charlie Kay, I had a date with this boy last night and he kissed me — what should I do?

Worried

Dear Worried, Don't cry over smeared lipstick! Beware next time if it worries you.

Charlie Kay

Dear Charlie Kay, I am eighteen and can't write my name. Can you help me?

a "X"

Dear "X", If you can't write your name, how did you write this to me? You must not have a name?

CK

Dear Charlie Kay, I have robbed a bank and I don't know where to go. Can you tell me a few places to hide?" "AI"

Dear Al, If I told you where to hide, you wouldn't be hiding. Agreed?" Charlie Kay Those letters not answered this week will try to be answered next week. Thank you very much for

Undecided, Has a back — give him a

your letters.

CK

FOR SALE — 2-bedroom Trailer house. Bargain — Phone EX 2-3093 46-2tp

FRESHEN YOUR VOCABULARY

Antarctic — an Eskimo's aunt
Bedrock — any rocks you find in your bed

Catacombe — instruments for grooming cats
Derided — thrown from a horse
Delapidate — to get a girl off your lap when you hear her father coming.

Gallery — a girls' boarding school
Gnome — opposite of yes'm.

Gumdrop — a receptacle for used wads of chewing gum.
Membrane — part of your brain you remember with.

Highminded — anyone whose head comes to a point.

Diplomat — a person who thinks twice before saying nothing.
From: "Student Life"

THE TYPICAL AMERICAN TEACHER

The typical American teacher gets up every Monday morning and gaily runs around the house laughing and singing. Oh, how he or she enjoys teaching school. Such fine smart students! It's fifteen until eight and "teacher" is running out to jump into his new car. At school atlas! He goes into the class room to straighten up his desk and to grade a few papers. There goes the bell, it's eight-thirty. Here come those nice, "A" students. "Teacher goes through an easy morning. The afternoon passes peacefully, too. Such a nice quiet school. Three-thirty-five, and it's off for home or out for a game of golf. The typical American teacher follows this pattern from day to day — a simple, uneventful life. The typical Texan Teacher, "Tex" Harlan, crawls out of bed on a

cold, dusty morning, makes his way to the kitchen to drink a cup of black coffee at eight o'clock. He truly hates to go out in this weather — to school especially. He sits staring out the window, wondering whether school is hardest on Linda or himself. Finally he goes out to catch ole' paint and saddle him. He spurs him once and they're off. It's eight-twenty-six when he reins in at school and piles off. He now has joined the race with all o' fthe late comers. His first period study hall is noisy and it doesn't help his aching head, sleepiness or hungeriness. All of a sudden, everything takes a turn for the better. Most of the kids either settle down to studying or fall asleep. Second period isn't so peaceful. It happens to be an English IV class. Oh, this trying to convince these students that one word is an adverb and not a verb and that word is misspelled might just drive him to jump out the window. Third period is just a continuation of the same, and at twelve he can at last eat dinner. Yes, a tuna sandwich and another

cup of coffee in order to stay awake. Next comes Spanish I. This is what is making our good friend gray headed. Fifth period, or better known as his off-period seems to have saved him. He needed to go to the lounge to drink a coke and stare at the walls. The last period — what a relief. (If it weren't Spanish II.) He finally fights his way through it. Yes, this is what makes him pull his hair. He jumps on ole' paint and beats it home, only to do what he forgot to do yesterday, and to meet another tomorrow, which, thank goodness is Tuesday — one day closer to Friday.

A SMILE

By Sally Baggett

One of the most varied manifestations of the human race is the smile. Everyone has a certain smile and each smile has a different meaning. Take for instance Mr. Peltto's smile with the cigar and lifted eyebrow: it usually means he can see through your sob story (Continued on Page Six)

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Lions Roar
(Continued From Page 5)

explaining why you were late.
Mr. Harlan has a smile reserved for Linda and Molly Sue. This particular smile is not cherished because it usually comes after a question he has just spent thirty minutes explaining. It sometimes reminds you of the Elmer Fudd smile after Daffy has just defeated him.
Now a girl has about three certain smiles. One has a dead pan expression; you can't tell whether she would like to choke you or hug you. They have one for every occasion and probably the most widely known is the 'come hither' smile. This is used on some poor boy being pursued, or if the smile and flashing eyelids are toned down a bit it might be used to soften Dad for some special something. The victorious smile is more of a haughty lilt than a smile. It simply means that the pursuant has caught the pursued!
Of course these smiles aren't the only ones a girl is known to use. There are many others, but let's see what the boys are using.
The boys have quite a few smiles themselves, but we'll just look at their more famous ones. They have one of those 'go-jump-in-the-lake' smiles, and there is no mistaking it for anything else. Instead of a 'come hither' smile they take on a hard shell look and a lop-sided grin that says "melt in your tracks, sometimes they melt, sometimes they freeze it. If they melt they will more than likely get the smile that says, "You'll be waiting, so see you later". If they freeze, they get a "smile-a-la-mode" with charm and manners all over the place.
As you can see there are many smiles with many reasons, but we'll all have to admit that for all the smiles, the one that could be used a lot more is the plain old ear to ear happy grin.
"BASKETBALL"
By Pam Jones
Friday night, the Ozona Lions played the Menard Yellowjackets. It was a very close game, and was well played. Menard won 48-47. The Ozona girls basketball team played the Menard girls. The game was exciting. Menard won 41 to 30.

LIONS LAUGHS

"Are you going to take all this lying down?" bawled the political candidate.
"No," came a shout from the audience. "The reporters are doing that."
Mr. Leath: and there, students, is the story of your teacher and World War II.
Deeney H.: Yes, sir, but why did they need the other soldiers?
Mr. Moody: "Two diapers for my baby son, please."
Clerk: "That will be eighty-five cents, plus tax."
Mr. Moody: Never mind the taxes. We're going to pin them on.
Mrs. Nations: "Now, Freddy D., how do you think Noah spent his time on the ark?" (There was no response).
Mrs. Nations: "I suppose he fished a lot."
Freddy D.: "Hah! Fine chance with only two worms."
Mr. Hickman: "It takes more than 5,000 elephants to make a year's supply of piano keys."
Richard S.: "Isn't it amazing what animals can do these days?"

JUST TALK

Sandra
It is not necessary that we should all think alike, but we should all think.
The faults of others are like the headlights on an automobile. They only seem more glaring than our own.
A youthful figure is what you get when you ask a woman her age.
The best way to hide your past is to build a future around it.
Life is just one fool thing after another. Love is just two fool things after each other.
Keep your words soft and sweet 'cause you never know when you'll have them to eat.
To fail to get what you want is not as bad as to succeed in getting what you don't want.
The professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money good-bye wasn't absent-minded.
A hobby is something you get nuts over to keep from going crazy about things in general.

If you are wearing the right kind of smile, people are not apt to notice what else you have on.
It's beginning to look like the hand that cradles the rock rules the world.
An old scout says the best way to make a fire with two sticks is to be sure one is a match.
The best way to do away with criminals is to stop raising them.
A person's good opinion of you is something to live up to, not lean on.
Count that day wasted when you have not laughed.
Laugh and the class laughs with you. But you stay after school alone!!!
Too much celebrating keeps some men from being celebrated.
Trouble, like babies, grow only by nursing.
There'll always be a United States if we don't give it away.
Drink while you drive and have a highway officer for a chaser.
Behind every successful man there's a woman — and a tax collector.
A man never stands so straight as when he stoops to help a child.
Doing silly things now and then will keep you from being silly all the time.
Arguing with a woman is like trying to read a newspaper in a high wind.
A cold shoulder doesn't attract warm friends.
The longer you put off a job the harder it becomes to do.
Some folks there are, who go to church, and never miss a Sunday. But when they die they go to Hell. For what they did on Monday.
It's better to sit tight than to drive that way.
Diplomacy is being able to say "nice doggie" until you can pick up a rock.
A lot of folks who brag about being level-headed, don't realize how low the level is.
And then there's the typical little boy who ended his prayers at night with, "And please make me clean without too much washing."
NEW FACES
By Janet North
We have two new faces around O. H. S. They are Coline and Wayne Duer. Coline is a senior, and Wayne is a sophomore. They

moved to Ozona from Odessa.
When Coline was asked what she thought of Ozona, she replied, "The kids in Ozona are friendlier and easier to make friends with than in Odessa!"
Wayne said, "I like Ozona just fine."
Let's really show these two nice kids how friendly Ozona really can be!
THINGS 'N STUFF
Man! What a drag! I've never seen this town so dead! Here I am trying to think of something to write about and not one thing has happened. Oh well, here goes anyway.
Saturday night Alleane had a dance at the club. Seen there were Alleane and Rod, Camille and Johnny C., David and Sandra, Tommy and Glenda, Johnny C. and Janet M., Bill M. and Reggy H., Anne and Abe, June and Tommy and Linda and Don to mention a few.
Miss Powers mother and father and little sister were visiting her for the week-end. Hope they enjoyed their stay.
Seems like the record Charlie Brown is getting more popular every day. I hear it was written especially for a certain senior. How about that, David?
February is the month for hearts and some of the teachers have gone about the exchange of valentines in high fashion. I've heard there are some real cute ones down in the teacher's lounge.
Not much more to say. Here's hoping everybody gets a great big box of candy and a very pleasant week-end.
HOUSE NUMBERS, THEY'RE GETTIN' ME DOWN
"Say, where do you live? What's your house number?" Boy, what discussions this project has raised! Now Ozonans are able to participate in radio and television contests such as "Name your house number", and repeat digits in house number, license plate, and phone number and win \$5,000.
Another advantage of this system is the ease of telling someone where you live or where to meet you. Cities use this method for that reason.
Have you ever tried the sneaky deal of writing your street address in your return address? The ef-

fect is very good. This practice is recommended on first, second, third and fourth class mail. It doesn't matter so much on third class mail, but on first and fourth class it should be required.
Ozona is growing into a "modern" town, so don't be surprised when you find your mail being delivered to your front door, and your teenager can no longer use the excuse of going to get the mail as a "bye word".
JUDGING CONTEST
Rockspring won the F. F. A. contest Saturday with 1,239 points, Robert Lee was second with 1,205 points and Big Lake was third with 1,187 points.
High individual honors went to Dewyan Weire of Wall with 431 points, James Swensen of Rockspring was second with 425 points, and Ronnie Wright of Odessa was third with 424 points.
The Ozona FFA chapter contest was held separately. Kenneth Deland was first with 416 points, Bob Cooke was second with 409 points, Pierce Mileir was third with 406 points, Leslie Deland was fourth with 394 points and Jim Doran was fifth with 390 points.
F. F. A. CHOW
Frank Childress showed champion and reserve champion Rambouillet Columbia Cross. Jim Doran also showed champion and reserve champion show finewool. Leslie Deland showed champion and Muggins Good showed reserve champion finewool. Leslie also showed champion crossbred and Jay Miller showed reserve champion. Billy Troy Williams exhibited the champion fat steer and Don Powers showed reserve champion steer. Tom Everett showed champion and Jim Williams showed reserve champion Angora bucks. Dickie Butterfield showed the champion Angora Doe with Herbie Noelke showing reserve champion.
Leslie Deland exhibited the best trimmed crossbred and Frank Childress showed the best trimmed fine wool lamb. The showmanship awards are divided into two groups greenhand division and senior division Frank Childress won the greenhand award and Jim Doran won the Senior award. Jay Miller won a silver belt buckle for the best gain on two lambs. He put

103 pounds of gain.
The boys did a good job of going out of 124 lambs in prime, 41 graded and 83 ungraded good and only 3 grades.
SOME PEOPLE
Some people are like burrows — they have to be up and pushed.
Canoes — they need to be Kites — If you don't have string on 'em they'll get ed when petted.
Footballs — never can tell way they'll bounce.
Bulldogs — they growl at thing and everybody.
OZONA GUN CLUB
The Ozona Gun Club had its first meeting at the newly completed indoor rifle and pistol range on Monday, February 2, 1954.
We are making arrangements for an outdoor range for large and pistols.
We will have our next meeting Monday, February 16, at our indoor rifle range at the Ozona Body Works.
Anyone fifteen years of age or older is invited to join the Gun Club.
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Previously noted in this issue, the President's proposed \$7.8 billion budget for fiscal 1961 is slated for National Defense. Where does the money go? A study of Defense spending reveals the great majority is for the so-called "free world." It shows that for companies and their subsidiaries received 74.2% of all military contracts awarded by the Government in this period. Those engaged in work with missiles saw their contracts increase by 25%, and 24 of the firms doing business with the Government engage in such

huge amounts of Government money obviously have a great interest in the local areas into which they are channeled. Recent statistics of contracts by the Government with Chance-Vought Aircraft Company, which has Chamber of Commerce officials flying to Washington in great concern over the labor situation would have on the business economy of the Texas. And this is not an isolated

top two recipients are the Airplane Company, which contracts for \$2.1 billion in 1958, and General Dynamics getting \$1.4 billions in the same period. These were two getting Government money for that year worth more than a billion, but the top ten is out this way: (with sums in millions) General Electric, \$755; Lockheed Aircraft, \$755; United Aircraft, \$661; American Telephone and Telegraph, \$659; American Aviation, \$647; Boeing Aircraft, \$513; Hughes Aircraft, \$472 and the Martin Company, \$400.

with \$37; Richfield Oil, 90th with \$36; Standard Oil of Indiana, 92nd with \$25; Sunray Midcontinent, 94th with \$24 and Asiatic Petroleum, 99th with \$23.

The House has passed a bill to provide \$300 million for direct home loans to Veterans. The primary purpose is to extend to Veterans in small towns and rural areas the same housing opportunities available to their bigger city brothers.

The well-known G. I. home loan program, under the Government insures loans from private lenders, has provided many homes in larger cities and towns. But private lenders and contractors have felt the volume of the program in smaller communities did not make it worth their while to lend money for and to construct G. I. homes.

Congress several times raised the interest rates to make the program more attractive to private industry, but business still considered it a bad investment. Thus, in order to give the rural Veterans equal treatment, the Government reluctantly set up the direct loan program.

It developed the rural Veteran was a good risk: he paid his 30-year loan off on the average of 10 years, and the Government found it made an unintended but welcome profit of \$43 million on the direct loan program. Even with this record, private firm's attitude toward entering the rural G. I. home program ranged from reluctance to downright refusal. So, with 45,000 such vets still wanting homes but no money available, the House has extended funds for the direct loan program. The program is not an expenditure but an investment; not a grant, but a loan. In addition to showing a profit for the Treasury, it provides homes for Veterans who otherwise could not get them.

MY Heritage is southern, and I am a Democrat, but I would like to pay homage to a "Yankee" Republican who, in the final analysis, preserved the Union of the United States of America. That man, Abraham Lincoln, overcame many obstacles to become President. Possibly no other man could have lived the tragic life which Lincoln led in tragic times, and yet have done so much for his country.

Lincoln's humble beginnings in a backwoods log cabin on a cold February 12th morn in 1809 is known to every schoolboy; his death at the hands of a mad assassin in April, 1865, will be recalled so long as man has a memory. But during his remarkable life, Lincoln faced many hardships too

often forgotten. In a period of 29 years between 1831 and 1869 (when he was elected President), Lincoln failed in business twice; his sweetheart died; he had a nervous breakdown; was defeated for the State Legislature, elected on a second try but defeated for

Speaker and then for re-election; defeated for elector, defeated for land office; defeated for Congress; finally was elected to Congress but lost a bid for re-election; was twice defeated for the United States Senate.

But Lincoln's real problems began after he was in the White House. His son died; his wife was accused of being a spy for the Confederates, later suffered a nervous breakdown; the War Between the States threatened the existence of the Union; newspapers called him "an uncouth baboon . . . a heathen . . . a backwoods rabble-rouser . . . insane."

tears when reading reports of the war. Yet this is the man who shed dead and wounded in the war; who told a General asking how to treat the conquered people of the South, "Let 'em up easy;" who he had malice toward none; who asked, "Do I not destroy my enemies when I make them my friends?"

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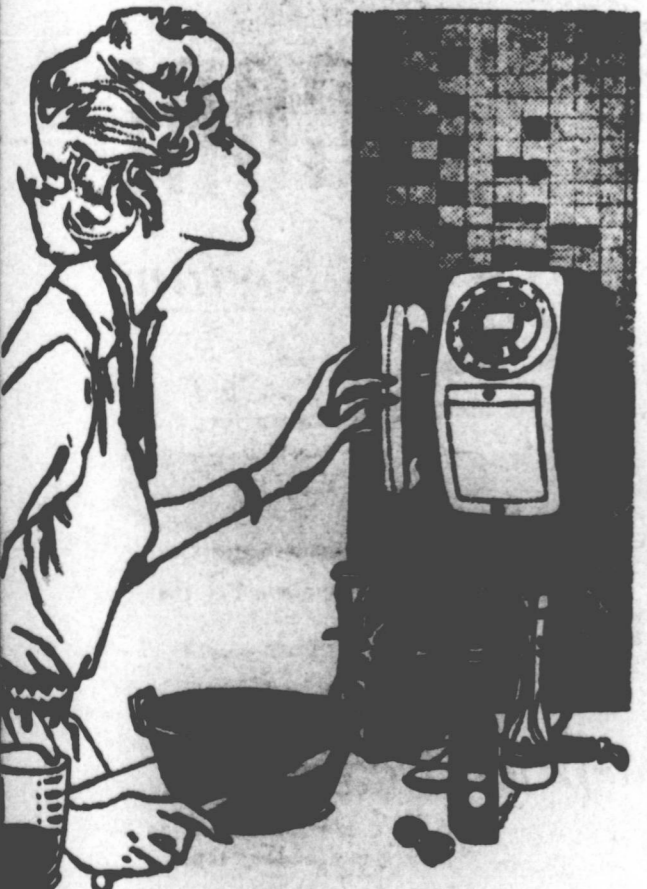
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Basketball

(Continued from Page One)

but the middle of the rim on numerous easy shot all through the game.

Bobby Sutton led the Lions with 16 points while Johnny Jones had 10, but the Jackets had three men with 12, 13 and 14 points to provide the narrow difference.

Coch Fred Hickman's Ozona B team took it on the chin in their only contest of the week as a very poor first half plus a sizzling second half did not match the two real good halves for the Junction team as the Cubs dropped a 56 to 46 contest in Junction.

Junction took full advantage of Ozona's sloppy play and their home court to run up 33 points in the first half while the Cubs managed a respectable 21 despite some lackluster play.

During the intermission, Coach Hickman had some rather pointed remarks to make about the Ozona team's play and in the second two quarters the Ozona team vaulted to within six points of the lead at one stage but lost by ten after trailing as much as 18 at one point early in the third.

Wayne Spearman and Muggins Good led the Lion attack in the final two periods after both had poor first halves. Spearman hit for 18 points and Good had 11 as both found the eye in the second half.

Jim Freeman and Wayne Albers did most of the rebounding for the Ozona team with Albers showing rapid development after missing last year.

FFA Show

(Continued from page one)

Frank Childress in the Greenhand division, Jimmy Doran in the senior division.

Individual class placings follow: Pen of three finewool — 1. Muggins Good; 2. Bob Childress; 3. Kenneth Deland; 4. Leslie Deland; 5. Deeney Holden; 6. Wayne Allen; 7. Weldon Day.

Pen of three shorn finewool — 1. Jim Doran; 2. Pleas Childress, Jr.; 3. Fletcher Coates; 4. Doran; 5. Reed Holmsley; 6. Herbie Noelke; 7. Wayne Albers.

Pen of three crossbred — 1. Bill Jacoby; 2. Jay Miller; 3. L. D. Long; 4. Leslie Deland; 5. Deeney Holden; 6. Bob Tabb; 7. Bob Childress; 8. Jim Williams; 9. Kenneth Deland; 10. Jay Miller; 11. Good; 12. Bill Williams; 13. Weldon Day.

Pen of three Columbus - Rambouillet crosses — 1. Frank Childress; 2. Abe Carruthers.

Angora billy kids — 1. Tommy Everett; 2. Jimmy Williams; 3. Muggins Good; 4. Everett; 5. Williams; 6. Good.

Angora doe kids — 1. Dickie Butterfield; 2 to 6. Herbie Noelke; 7. Butterfield; 8. Noelke.

CROCKETT HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since February 3rd: Mrs. Ira Coats, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. Jenaro Alvarez, Ozona, medical; Micky Cervantez, Ozona, surgical; Graciella Rodriguez, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Frank Raines, Daytona Beach, Fla., accident; Frank Raines, Daytona Beach, Fla., accident; Mrs. Fermin Garza, Ozona, obstetrical; Mrs. J. R. Barbee, Ozona, obstetrical; Mrs. Bob Scott, Ozona, surgical; Mrs. F. H. Hulsey, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Richard Wayne Coats, Ozona, obstetrical; David Torres, Ozona, medical; and Epimeno Varela, Ozona, medical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Basilio Ramirez; Mrs. Ynes Ybarra and infant son, Mrs. Chas. Applewhite, Mrs. Gabriel Longoria, and infant son, Mrs. Jenaro Alvarez, Frank Raines and Mrs. Fermin Garza and infant daughter.

Lowell Littleton, executive vice president of the Ozona National Bank, underwent surgery in a Temple hospital Tuesday morning. His condition was reported satisfactory yesterday.

Office Supplies at the Stockman

My Neighbors



"That day, I tried to tell you the FFA Bar Club was different from the Lions, Hoses and Hens."

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Fool and His Life are Soon Parted

Heart Disease Topic For E.S.A. Program

The Ozona Chapter of the E. S. A. Sorority met for its regular program meeting at the home of Mrs. Coralie Meinecke Monday night.

Mrs. Bob Scott and Mrs. Ray Cilians were in charge of the program which had as its theme the study of the heart.

Mrs. Scott introduced Mrs. Homer Jordan of the San Angelo Heart Clinic who spoke on the heart problem and showed slides in connection with the subject.

Coffee and cake were served to the group which included Mmes:

Jo Lou Chapman, Marjorie Coats, Jeanie Collins, Billie Jo Hayes, Pat Hopkins, Betty Hoover, Sue Lewis, Marjo Pelto, Betty Scott, Ann Dingus, Ann Mullins, Martha Henderson, Jessie Knox, Mary Webster, Sarah Boyd, sponsor Coralie Meinecke, and guest Mrs. Jordan.

WMU CIRCLE MEETINGS

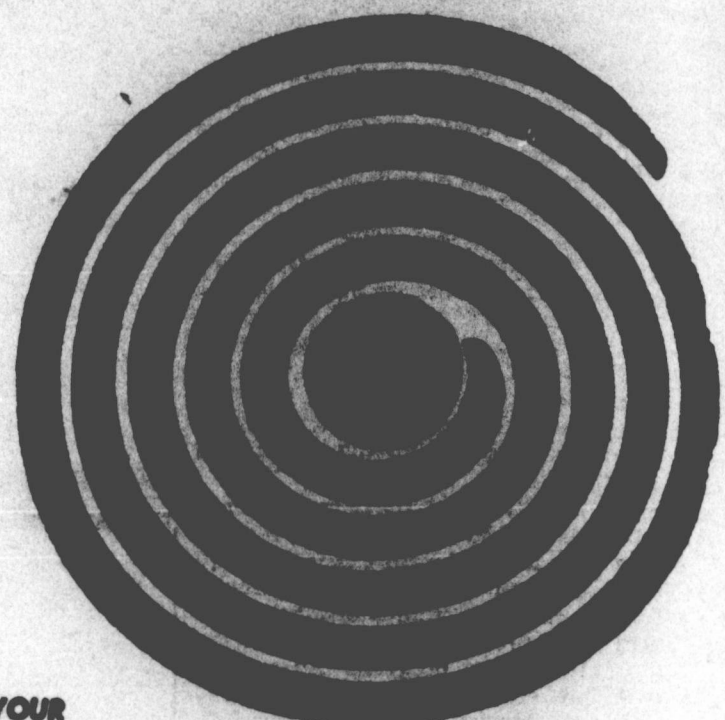
The Catherine Walker Circle of the First Baptist Church WMU met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Buster Loudamy to begin the study of the book on home missions, "Ways of Witnessing." Present were Mmes. Ivy Mayfield, Dudley McCary, Tipton Mur-

rell, George Glynn, C. E. Dover, Wayland Jordan, Doyle Easterwood, Huey Ingram, Harold Shaw, H. C. Cornelius, Ralph Eversole, Marcus Fenner, Dwayne Vinson and one visitor, Mrs. Ivy Smith. The Kathleen Jones Circle met with Mrs. Monroe Allen for mission study Wednesday morning. Mrs. J. T. Keeton read the names

of missionaries on the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Bob Pitts, Circle chairman, led a brief business session. Mrs. Brooks Dazier led the mission study on "Ways of Witnessing," a book on missionary work among the Indians of Oklahoma. Present were Mmes. Roy Thompson, Brooks Dazier, J. T. Keeton, Garland Allen, Monroe Al-

len, Myrtle Mitchell, W. R. H. Hickman, Charles Field, O. C. Webb, Jess Mary Harvey, Wayne Carnes, Bob Pitts, and Ted Lewis.

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