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... Young Wins All ...rney Honors; Mc-...ey Champions

By Ernie Boyd

...rapidly improving Ozona ...ounced back from a poorly ...loss in the opener and rap-...perial and Crane to cop ...tion honors at the Rankin ...y last weekend.

...Lions dropped a 40 to 35 ... to the host Red Devils ...hey connected with but 14 ...shots from the floor and ...21 of 28 free throws. Even ...iserable shooting the young ...hustled all the way and ...into a third period tie be-...ankin was able to ice the ...way.

...rday morning the Lions ...d Imperial from the conso-...title hunt with a 44 to 36 ...that saw Jake Young and ... Franklin lead the Lions ...tory. Young poured in 19 ... and rebounded well des-...n upset stomach which side-...im twice during the contest. ... Young was out Franklin ...p the slack hitting from ...ld six times and rebound-...fectively.

...win from Imperial sent the ...into the consolation finals ...ay night against the tow-... Crane Cranes. The Lions ...d a rugged defense and some ... rebounding as they ral-...go ahead in the first quar-...d led all the way for a 40 ... victory.

... Young and Jerry Jacobs ...led the needed punch as they ...d 15 and 13 points respec-...

...ng, Franklin, and Jacobs did ... job of rebounding against ...that measured 6'5" at the ...nd 6'3" at each forward as ...ared to Ozona's tallest Rod ...klin who measures 6'1".

... Lions continued to miss ...the free throw line as they ...cted on a mere 9 shots out ... tried.

...the finals McCamey downed ... for the title and Rankin ...ed past Grand Falls for third ... Jake Young was chosen all-...ey.

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...man's Forum Hosts Christmas Dinner ... Boys Ranch Group

...irty-two from Boys' Ranch of ... Texas, near Tankersley, and ...bers of the Ranch staff, were ...s of the Ozona Woman's Fo-...at the annual Christmas din-...in the high school cafeteria ...rday night.

...bles were decorated with sil-...foliage, Christmas balls and ... tapers. Brightly wrapped ...tmas packages were also used ...art of the decorations and ... later were distributed among ... boys, along with boxes of ...made cookies to be taken back ...e ranch.

...rl Cahen, director of Boys' ...h, introduced the ranch sup-...endent, Mr. Craig, who intro-...d the boys and their program. ... boys told of the various acti-...s at the ranch. They have a ...g 4-H Club, a student coun-...a poultry club, flying club, ... flying lessons given by in-...tors at Goodfellow AFB. The ...t system was adopted this ... and the coveted places are ...good behavior. The boys' pro-...n was concluded with the ...h Choir singing a group of ...tmas carols, with Mrs. Craig ...mpanying at the piano.

...askell Leath, speech instructor ...zona High School, gave a hu-...ous reading, What Is Christ-... in negro dialect, and "Twas ... Night Before Christmas — In ...s."

...her guests included Mr. and ... Lowell Littleton, Mr. and ... D. B. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. ...ell Leath, Mrs. Craig of Ty-... the superintendent's mother ...husbands of club members.

Lions Barely Edged By Lyles And Iraan Braves Tuesday Night

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona Lions faltered in the final period Tuesday night and dropped a hard fought 41 to 38 loss to the Iraan Braves at Davidson Gym.

Lindy Lyles, one of the outstanding players in the area, dumped in 25 points to give Iraan the win even though it was not until the final minutes that the Braves were able to sew up the contest.

In Iraan about two weeks ago the Braves easily crushed the Lions 53 to 36 and at one point led 16 to 0 but such was not the case Tuesday night as the Lions were in an 11 to 11 tie at the quarter led 24 to 23 at the half and trailed by only one point at the third quarter mark.

The Lions hit for 11 points in the first period, 12 in the second period and 10 in the third period before trailing off to a mere 4 points in the final frame.

Jake Young and Bobby Vargas each contributed 11 points to the Lion attack and Stanley Williams did a fine job of rebounding along with Jake Young and Rod Franklin to keep the Lions in contention.

The Lions, despite coming so close, still had a very poor shooting average counting on but 23 per cent of their shots, a normal 30 per cent would have probably won the game easily.

The Lions did show improvement on their free throws as they counted 8 of 17 times which, while not good, is much better than the Lions have been doing.

The Lions will close out pre-Christmas play in Big Lake tonight as they meet the region's outstanding class A club. The Lions are assured of an even break on pre-Christmas play as the record now stands at five wins and four losses.

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Crockett 95 Pct. Of Bond Purchase Quota

Lowell Littleton Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Committee for Crockett County advised today that citizens of the county had purchased a total of $128.668 Series "E and H" Savings Bonds through November 1956. The County's goal for the year is $135,000. Bonds purchased thus far represent 95.3 per cent of this goal.

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Registered Hereford Sale In Angelo Jan. 3

The Concho Hereford Association will hold its 10th annual auction sale of registered Herefords in San Angelo Thursday, January 3, 1957, according to Ed Cumbie, association president.

There will be 53 bulls offered in the sale. They are all of good age and in good breeding condition. Consigned by leading breeders of West Texas, they are of high quality and popular bloodlines.

Frank Newsom, county agent, Alpine, will judge the bulls at 9 a. m. and Walter Britten, auctioneer, will start the sale at 1 p. m.

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to hospital since December 11th: Mrs. M. G. Wiswell, Ozona, surgical; Lonnie M. Galloway, Ozona, surgical; Jackie J. Womack, Ozona, Accident; Francisco Mar, Ozona, medical; Loy Wayne Elmore, Ozona, medical; Joey Ortiz, Ozona, medical; Johnie Barbee, Ozona, medical; Mrs. Pearl Chisum, Ozona, medical; Joan Caldera, Ozona, medical Mrs. Carl Hedrick, Ozona, medical; Clifford Tubbs, Ozona, medical; Charles Bishop, Jr., Ozona, medical; Dan Stevens, Ozona, surgical; and J. T. Carroll, Ozona, medical.

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Joe North, Jose Cerna, Chas. Henderson, R. A. Harrell, Erwin Reeves, Mrs. W. B. Clark and infant daughter, Mrs. Larry Locke and infant daughter, Haskell Leath, Mrs. M. G. Wiswell, Lonnie M. Galloway, Francisco Mar, Loy Wayne Elmore and Joey Ortiz.

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Adding machines at the Stockman

$57,000 Worth Highway Work In Crockett Slated

Big Lake, Todd Field And RM 33 Roads To Get New Seal

Highway improvement work estimated to cost $57,000 and affecting approximately 32 miles of highway in Crockett county is scheduled for work by the State Highway Department early next year, according to an announcement from the State Highway Department at Austin.

The Crockett county program was part of a state program planned by the Highway Department for the calendar year of 1957 .This new program is especially designed to protect the investment already made in the state system of roads.

J. A. Snell, District Engineer of the Texas Highway Department at San Angelo, announced that the following state highway and roads in this county are scheduled for work under this program.

RM 865, the Ozona-Big Lake cutoff road, intresecting State Highway 163 two miles north of Ozona is scheduled for level asphalt surface and seal coating from the intersection of Highway 163 to the intersection with RM 33, a distance of 17.3 miles. Estimated cost of this project is $25,000.

RM 1946, the Todd Field road intersecting RM 865 to the north, a distance of 4.5 miles, is due for an asphalt seal cost at an estimated cost of $6,000..

RM 33, the Midway Lane road from Big Lake to Eldorado, crossing Highway 163 fifteen miles north of Ozona, is to be widened leveled and a seal coat of asphalt surfacing applied for a distance of 10.8 miles from the intersection with Highway 163 east. Estimated cost of this project was set at $26,000. .

It was announced that work will begin on these projects just as soon as final planning is completed.

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Slow Wintertime Rain Brings Quarter To Half Inch Moisture To Area

Slow-falling wintertime rain, the kind that could cure what ails West Texas and most of the southwest if it could last ten to fifteen days without a let-up, covered a big part of this West Texas area Tuesday night.

The rain resulted from a cold front moving into the area. Some thunderstorm activity accompanied the weather disturbance and reports of rain up to .9 of an inch in the Sanderson area were brought here. The fall was from a quarter to a half inch over most of this county. Ozona's fall was measured at a little over a quarter inch.

Bank Will Adopt Saturday Closing Plan January 12

Open Until 5 Fridays, Fewer Holidays New State Bank Plan

Effective Saturday, January 12, Ozona National Bank will adopt a five-day work schedule, with the bank closed all day Saturday and open until 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon to take care of the week-end needs of customers.

Lowell Littleton, active vice president of the bank, this week announced the bank's decision to take advantage of enabling legislation enacted by the Texas Legislature in 1955, which permits the five-day work week for banks in Texas.

The change in banking hours will result in a net loss of one hour of banking time each week for customers, but the plan has worked successfully in several hundred banks which have adopted the schedule since the law was amended, and local bank officials feel that the plan will work no inconvenience for customers once the plan is in operation and the public becomes accustomed to the schedule.

The local bank will open at 9 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. each day Monday through Thursday and on Fridays the work day will be extended in the afternoon to 5 o'clock instead of 3, thus giving customers an added two hours in late afternoon to get their banking business completed.

Under the new work schedule, banks here and in all of Texas will reduce the number of holidays each year from a former 14 to 6. The new holiday schedule will include observance of New Year, San Jacinto Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas as holidays.

Banks in a number of area towns have already adopted the new schedule and San Angelo banks will go on the new schedule the same day as the Ozona bank has set. Mr. Littleton said that patrons have made the adjustment to the five-day week in other industries, and he feels the shorter banking week will not create inconvenience to customers here.

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Ozona High School FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1957 - 1958

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 6, 1957,	Big Lake	Here
Sept. 13, 1957,	Coahoma,	There
Sept. 20, 1957,	Ft. Stockton,	Here
Sept. 27, 1957,	Iraan	Here
Oct. 4, 1957,	Rankin	Here
Oct. 11, 1957,	Sanderson	There
Oct, 18. 1957,	*Sonora	Here
Oct. 25, 1957,	*Eldorado,	Here
Nov. 1, 1957,	Open	
Nov. 8, 1957,	*Junction	There
Nov. 15, 1957,	*Menard	There

* District Games



Santa Claus Coming For Pre-Christmas Visit To Ozona Kids Fri. At 2

Santa Claus is coming to town again Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for his annual pre-Christmas visit to Ozona kids.

Santa, as usual, will ride the big red firetruck through the downtown section with the boys of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and the Ozona Lions Club cooperating with him in distributing token goodies from his big bag and getting orders from the small fry for his expected Christmas eve visit.

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Ozona B Team Gains Experience In Four Games During Week

By Ernie Boyd

The Ozona B team entered the Mertzon tourney last weekend and made a fine showing even thuogh dropping both contests. The Cubs met the eventual winner of the tourney in the first contest and dropped a well played 53 to 30 decision to Wall.

Saturday the Cubs engaged Robert Lee and lost by a narrow margin after gaining a tie in the third period. Humberto Cervantez led the scoring in both contests, with Ronnie Paulk and David Sikes contributing to the attack along with Johnny Jones.

Tuesday night the Cubs had an off-night as they dropped a 43 to 33 decision to the Iraan B's. The Cubs were unable to find the hoop with their shots and only Johnny Jones hit with any degree of consistency.

Paul Wilson, a six foot-three freigible, led the Iraan attack with 20 points while Jones had 12 for Ozona.

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Former Ozona Teacher Buried At Gatesville

Gatesville, — Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Newton C. Tucker, 42, who died in a Temple hospital Friday following a three week's illness. Mrs. Tucker, a resident of this city, was a teacher in the Killeen public schools. She formerly taught in the Ozona school system.

Rev. Leroy Brown and Rev. J. T. Ayers conducted the rites at Scott's Funeral Home, and burial was in the Restland Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker, the former Miss Mable Brookshire, was born in Coryell County March 15, 1914, and lived in this county most of her life. She and Mr. Tucker were married May 15, 1951.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. J. L. Brookshire of Gatesville; three brothers and six sisters.

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Jackie Womack Wounded In Gun Accident On Hunt

Accidental Discharge Of Rifle Wounds Ozonan In Legs

Jackie Womack of Ozona suffered gunshot wounds in both legs early Saturday morning in a hunting accident on a ranch south of Ozona.

Womack was wounded when a hunting rifle in the hands of a companion, Jack Gillitt, was accidentally discharged. The two men were walking up a hill, Womack in front, when Gillitt stumbled and his gun discharged. The bullet is thought to have struck the ground near Womack's feet, splinters from the exploding bullet piercing both his legs.

A small bone in Womacks' right leg was broken and he suffered flesh wounds in the other leg. Several small slivers of the bullet were removed at the hospital here.

Gillitt carried his wounded companion up the hill and to their car and rushed him to the hospital here. He had lost considerable blood and several blood transfusions were given at the hospital. At last reports, however, Womack was well on the road to recovery.

FFA Commercial Lamb Show Planned Here For February

31 Members Have 119 Lambs On Feed For Grading Day

A committee to select a show date in February for the annual Commercial F. F. A. Lamb Show was appointed Tuesday morning at a regular meeting of the Ozona F. F. A. chapter by Chapter President Erby Chandler.

Plans are being perfected by the chapter and its sponsor, M. A. Barber, vocational agriculture teacher, for the annual lamb grading day. This year 31 F. F. A. boys have on feed 47 crossbred, 53 finewool and 19 shorn finewool lambs. These 119 lambs will have been on feed 110 to 115 days by the time of the February commercial lamb grading show.

Crossbred lambs, Suffold-Rambouillet cross, are being fed by Bill Black, George Bunger, Dicky Butterfield, Erby Chandler, Bob Cooke, Weldon Day, Don Powers, Kenneth and Leslie Deland, John Gillim, Muggins Good, Joe McMullan, Jess Marley, Pierce Miller, Bill Petty, Joe Boy Pierce and Jim Williams.

Finewool lambs are being fed for the commercial show by Wayne and Melton Allen, Bill Black, Dicky Butterfield, Bob Cooke, Kenneth and Leslie Deland, R. J. Everett, Clayton Friend, Chris Hagelstein, Bill Holden, B. B. Ingham, III, Tooter Malone, Jess Marley, Mike Miller, Howard Mock, Bill Petty, L. C. Poindexter, Joe Boy Pierce, Roy Glen Sutton, Mark White and Jim Williams.

Feeding shorn finewool lambs are Wayne and Melton Allen, Chris Hagelstein, Bill Holden, B. B. Ingham, III, Tooter Malone, Jess Marley, Mike Miller, Howard Mock and Jim Williams.

"Again this year, the FFA chapter members have tried to feed their lambs as cheaply as possibly for desirable gains," Mr. Barber said. "At the commercial grading show, each lamb will be graded and the owner given a ribbon and awarded a premium for the feeding job done by the boy during the feeding and fitting period."

Lambs will be graded prime, choice, good and feeder, with ribbons and cash premiums awarded on the first three grades. At the market, slaughter lambs are graded prime, choice, good, utility and cull, while stocker feeder lambs are grades fancy, choice medium common and inferior.

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Texas Delegation To National Wool Growers Go By Special Train

Four special Pullman cars will be provided by the Santa Fe Railroad at San Angelo to carry delegates to the National Wool Growers annual convention in Las Vegas, Nev., January 20-24, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Assn., said here yesterday.

Sixty-four persons have signed up for the trip to date, the president said. The train will leave San Angelo January 19 and will be available for the return trip. Rooms are still available at the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Mr. Kinsaid said, and urged that anyone wishing to attend the convention get in touch with the Association secretary, Ernest Williams, in San Angelo at once and make reservations.

Firemen Make Two Calls During Week

Firemen answered two calls during the past week, The first was a blaze caused by a burned out bearing in a school bus south of town. The wobbly wheel on the bus set fire to the tire from friction and the blaze ignited grass along the right of way.

An early morning fire in the 290 Cafe Wed. morning brought a run by the department. The fire had been extinguished by the time the department arrived, and no damaged resulted.

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CHRISTMAS 1956

Matt. 14:25 "And in the fourth watch of the night Jesus went unto them, walking on the sea."

Matt. 14:29 "And he said, Come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship, he walked on the water, to go to Jesus.

"But when he saw the wind boisterous, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried, saying, Lord, save me.

"And immediately Jesus stretched forth his hand, and caught him, and said unto him, O thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

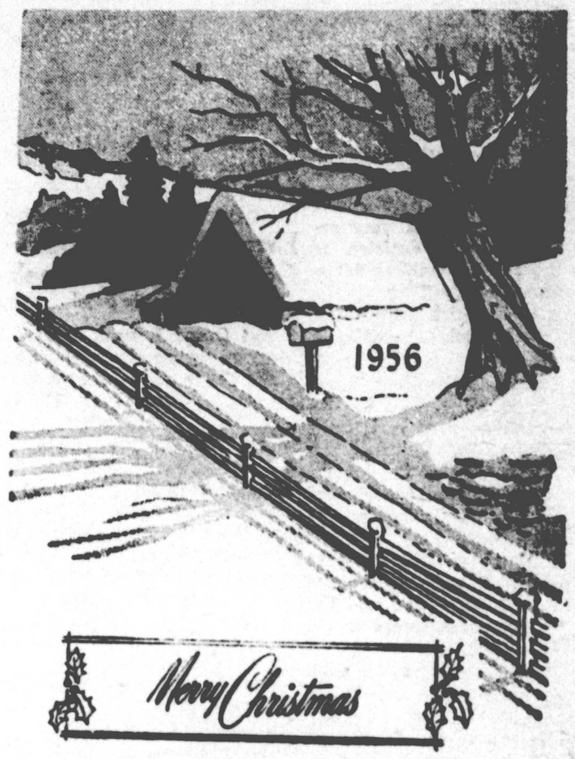
The miracles which are recorded in many passages of the Bible had a profound effect upon those whose lives were touched by them because they were done with a calm authority and confidence that spoke eloquently of their origin. They were a challenge to the followers of Jesus during His ministry as a physical presence and to us today to have faith in God's Messiah and act according to His word.

Jesus did not write His teachings on golden tablets to be enshrined in great temples which time would destroy. He wrote them deep within the hearts and minds of living men and women where His message could not be stamped into oblivion by any sort of truthless oppression nor worn away by the impartial attrition of time. This is the strength of Christianity — that it needs no outward trappings. With its message of hope and concern for the dignity and worth of each human being, it brings the greatest comfort and burns the brightest within those most sorely oppressed. This Christmas of 1956 let us all pause once more to burnish anew our thoughts of Him who came to build a Kingdom in our hearts. His teachings lend meaning to the humdrum life, dignity to the unfortunate, hope to people who have none and courage to those who must do the impossible. This troubled Christmas all men would do well to remember His outstretched hand and His words to one who was sinking into a stormy sea "Oh thou of little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt?"

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Texas — Christmas has he Capitol, and all the are being observed.
moth 40-foot tree with of lights centers the ro- ate employes, from the clerk to the top man, ound the huge tree once to sing Christmas carols.
e first time, Gov. Allan nd his family will spend in the Mansion. In the 've gone to Sharyland, Grande Valley home. But they're staying here to for moving — to make Gov.-Elect Price Daniel s office on Jan. 15.
aniel is working against get legislative and inau- plans settled before the the year. Then he must Washington to serve two eks as senator.
tween being senator and ready to be governor, the hope to sandwich in a family holiday at their ranch home.
r government" Bills — An e legislative program de- to prevent recurrence of andals has been unveiled. n 'better government' bills rmulated in the attorney s department under spon- of the Texas Press Asso- TPA's legislative commit- oved the measures and has on Texas newspapers to r their passage.
are aimed primarily at in public affairs. They closed meetings of govern- bodies, force publication of transactions and impose s for supression of public d s. Insurance companies e required to publish fin- statements at least twice Names of veterans apply- land under the veterans ogram would be publicized. nittee members also en- creation of a special Tra- unty grand jury for state

ls backs water plan — Gov. Price Daniel will submit as ncy legislation the proposed 0,000 water development

el said he will support this her objectives of the Texas Resources Committee's pro- But he said he wants to stu- rther before making a tax mendation.
ording to committee mem- the $100,000,000 revolving would not require a special would be used to extend to local governments for water conservation projects.

However, the committee did suggest taxes to buy water storage space in federal reservoirs. Proposed levies would increase fishing licenses 50 cents and place a five per cent excise on pleasure boats and motors.

Drought Aid Extended — U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has extended from Dec. 31 until March 15 the emergency program to help livestock owners in drought areas buy feed.

Gov. Shivers commended this decision and asked that USDA also extend grazing privileges under the soil bank program. He requested railroads to continue reduced rates on freight for hay shipments to drought areas.

Cameron and Willacy Counties have been added to bring the total drought-hit counties in Texas to 238 out of 254.

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ORDER FOR DIRECTORS ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF CROCKETT

On this the 11th day of December, 1956, the Board of Directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 convened in called session with the following members present, to-wit:

Sherman Taylor, President; Lowell Littleton, Vice - President; James Baggett, Gene Williams, W. E. Friend, Jr., Secretary and the following absent: (none), constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

Whereas on the next ensuing second Tuesday in January, being the 8th day of January, 1957, there will be elected 3 directors for this district;

Whereas this Board by order dated the 11th day of December, 1956 established the procedure for candidates who desire to file for said election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CROCKETT COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1:

That an election be held in said district on the second Tuesday in January, 1957, the same being the 8th day of January, 1957, for the purpose of electing 3 directors to the Board of Directors of said District;

That said election shall be held at the following places Courthouse in said District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

1. For Election, at Coourthouse Building, in Ozona, Texas, within said District with W. M. Johnigan as Presiding Judge, and Gladine Kost and Roberta Cooper Clerks.

The following named persons have duly filed as candidates for said election in accordance with the above mentioned order for election procedure in Directors Election passed by this board, and their names shall be placed on the ballot for said election in alphabetical order as follows:

W. E. Friend, Jr., Sherman Taylor, and Gene Williams.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county in which this district is located, or if none is published in said county in the nearest county in the nearest county thereto, the first publication shall be at least 21 days prior to the date of election, and not more than 35 days prior thereto. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary. The ballot box and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the ofice of the District and be preserved as provided by law in said office except that the Stub box shall be returned to the District Clerk for this County.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Sherman Taylor, Lowell Littleton, W. E. Friend, Jr., James Baggett, Gene Williams, and the following voted NO: (none).

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 12th day of December, 1956.

Sherman Taylor, President
Board of Directors of Crockett Co. Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

ATTEST: W. E. Friend, Jr., Secretary. 37-3c

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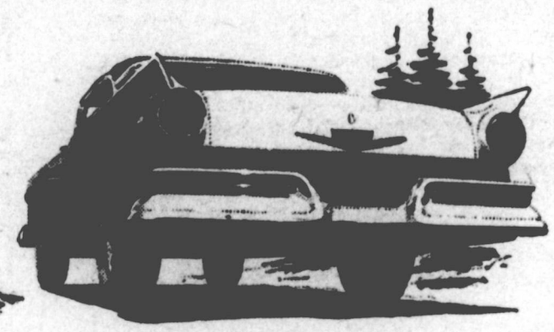
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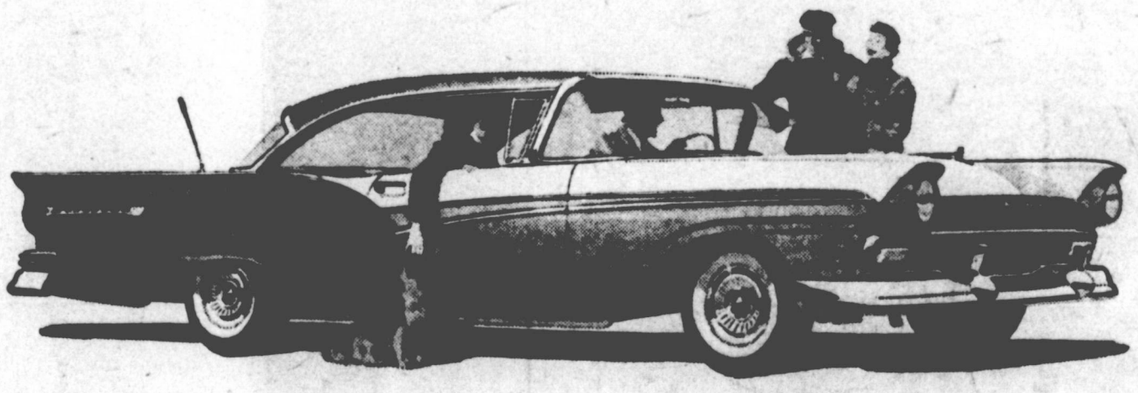
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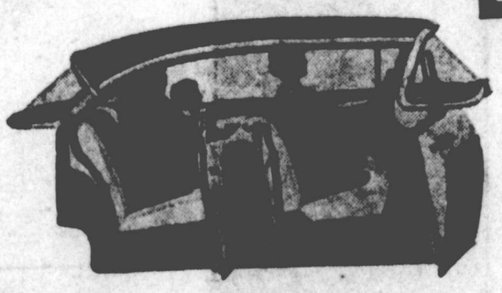
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MERRY CHRISTMAS DANCE FANS

Busy, busy, busy,!! This describes the Sophomores with their sponsors and mothers. You see, on Friday night, the 21st of this month, the big event in North Elementary Auditorium is being sponsored by them. If you could just hear those plans!!! Even a band from San Angelo, Everything to make the annual Christmas Dance a big success! Aren't you glad you can go? We are! See ya there! What a wonderful way for the sophomores class to say Merry Christmas!)

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DEAR SANTA;

This is from all the students of Ozona High School. We've all been very, very good, well that is, if you don't count a few firecrackers, tardies, and maybe just a little hookey playing. But, we think we have been model students, Santa, and we have just a few things we'd like to ask you for.

The Seniors (who insisted upon being first) need their stockings full of grade points 'cause they sure do want to graduate. And please bring a few extra gifts to the Seniors that pratically need them. For instance, Jimmy Brown sure does need a new sugar ant killer (I hear they're getting worse)! Wanda Bell Armstrong needs some more peroxide, she has not had her same dazzeling top-notch lately! Liz Pearson would like for you to fly Dr. Sutton back to counsel with her, — boy, does she ever have problems! And Erbie's not asking much Santa, he just wants you to stop off somewhere on your woy down from the north, — Kansas City, for example and pick up a little package for him. Kent Babb says that while you're passing things out he could sure use a new Ford or any-other new car you happen to have on hand will do!

The Juniors, which have naturally been the very best little class in school (I think) have many varied requests.

Willie Black has been a very good boy but he says his supply of erasers, thumbtacks, and rubber bands are getting rather low. Wanda McCaleb needs a bundle of new ideas for the "Ayer" (she and Lou Nell have really been working hard)! Strategy's all Jake Young asks for, to use against McCamey's 6 ft., 2 in., 245 pound basketball player. Anything you have in mind, such as brass knuckles, will do fine, Santa! Oh, and Santa, I know of at least three Junior girls that you can mark off your list — (not that they have been bad little girls) but, Alma Ingham, Nellie Childress, and Mary Jo Ward, have already received wonderful gifts from three very special boys!

The Sophomores are all going to need a big long rest after the big big "fling" that they're giving Friday. I know you will be much to busy, but if you have time Santa you're invited to drop by — it's the annual Christmas Dance!

When you're passing out two front teeth to all your little second graders would you mind bringing one to our Sophomore, Jerry Jacobs, he needs it!! A ouija Board is all Molly Sue Richardson asked for, to help guide her in her many decisions and problems and speaking of problems I think there's one Soph. girl that doesn't have any, that's Frances aChilderss. But Santa, it sure would be nice if you would bring her a new little pink cloud — she has floated on this one for so long that it's certainly wearing out!!

The Freshmen all had lists a mile long but I've narrowed it down for you. Please, bring Linda Millspaugh a bag full of new questions — her Spanish I class are getting very tired of the same old ones! Bring Bill and Bob Meinecke just anything that's different, to help some of us that simply can't tell them apart! June Bunger and Susie Chandler would like a new set of arguments to use against their senior brothers, George and Erbie. Camille wanted something Santa, but latley she won't tell what it was, so I guess you'll just have to use your own imagination!!

I guess this is about all (for one letter anyway) and if any of us can ever do anything for you Santa, just let us know! So, goodbye until next year and Merry Christmas!

Sincerely, Your ever believing student of O. H. S.

CHRISTMAS IN OTHER LANDS
By Becky Davidson

In Scandinavian countries the "Jul" or Christmas, celebration starts on Christmas Eve and lasts thirteen days, ending with a Twelfth-Night party. Cakes or loaves of bread, baked in the shape of a boar, recall the ancient feasts when a real boar was eaten. Comical little straw goats are a reminder of the old custom of saving the last sheaf of the harvest for the magic powers it was supposed to have. In many places even the animals are given a treat; the cows and horses get special feed in their stalls, and the birds find sheaves of nuthresed grain fastened to poles or placed on window ledges for them. The Christmas tree is decorated with gold and silver stars, strips of colored paper, and perhaps with flags of many nations. On Xmas Eve, the family gather around the lighted tree. Perhaps they will be visited by the "Tomate" (Alsa called 'Tomatar') who are kindly gnomes, like the brownies. One, as an old man, has a long white beard, wears a red cowl, and rings a bell; the other, as an old woman, carries a basket of presents. Then come games and songs, with a grand supper at nine or ten o'clock. The chief dish is "lutfisk', which is dried fish that has been buried in ashes or soaked in lye water for days.

Desert is a porridge of rice containing an almond or a plum, the person who finds this special morsel in his portion it to be lucky for the following year. On Christmas Day country people go to church while it is still dark. Some go on foot, carrying blazing torches. Others ride in sleighs with jingling bells. The torches are piled outside the church to make a bonfire. After the services, the worshipers rush home, for the first to arrive is said to be sure of reaping his grain first in the next summer's harvest.

All Germany gives itself up to joy during the Christmas season. The festivities generally begin on Saint Nicholas Day. (December 6th). For weeks before, the cities and villages have gay bazaars, at which toys, sweets, and Christmas plants are sold. Most business places close for three days, the day before Christmas, Christmas Day, and the day after.

Where old customs still prevail, a man dressed like Saint Nicholas goes from house to house on the eve of Saint Nicholas Day and asks the children how they have behaved during the year. The good children are to receive gifts, and the bad children switches. But the big time for most German children is Christmas Eve, when the family gathers around the Christmas tree to sing kristlider and to exchange presents. Perhaps Kriss Kringle arrives to distribute the gifts. Beside the tree, there may be a "Bethlehem", or manger scene. The figures for these are carved with infinite skill and care by peasants who devote their lives to wood-carving and making toys.

In churches and homes carols are sung, always including the beautiful "Silent Night, Holy, Night!" In Soest, Westphalia, boys sing from the church tower in the light of colored [illegible] in northern Germ[illegible] choirs play from the [illegible] ers.

Many other old cust[illegible] practiced. In Bavaria [illegible] presenting the Holy [illegible] pageants on the hi[illegible] tiny lighted trees are [illegible] the graves of children [illegible] mas Eve.

In western and so[illegible] many, young boys dr[illegible] Three Wise Men tell the [illegible] story from house to h[illegible] highlands of the south [illegible] guns on Christmas Eve t[illegible] away evil spirits. In [illegible] both the people and [illegible] fast the day before Chr[illegible] then enjoy a hearty meal [illegible] midnight service.

Christmas in Holland [illegible] gium is devoted almost [illegible] church services and quie[illegible] gatherings. In some v[illegible] Holland the young men [illegible] the market place before [illegible] Christmas morning to sing [illegible] The leader carries a pole [illegible] gleams a lighted star rep[illegible]

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ore than 3,000 visitors to be here for the day, the weather is not too travel, the state is all second annual Mid-Winace Meet of the Crockett air Assn., to be staged ir grounds Monday, Dec.

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which blanketted West nesday and Wednesday broad smiles to the faces men whose ranges had need moisture, and alhe fall was but a few int moisture in the ground han a heavy rain would e snow fell until noon when the temperature and it turned to a slow which quickly melted the nother snow fall Tuesday t a blanket of white.

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s dismissed Wednesday of to reopen, Monday, Jan. 2, of the new year.

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A football game between veterans of Ozona and Sonora will be a feature of the morning program of the Mid-Winter Rodeo next Monday. A squad of 21 men has been assembled as material for the Ozona team. Joe T. Davidson is manager of the team. Others on the squad include Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Morris Dudley, Boyd Clayton, Hillery and Arthur Phillips, Eric Anderson, Othro and Homer Adams, John Riley Weaver, Jake Joung, Leonard Hensley, Marshall Montgomery, Bill Grimmer, Hilton North, Bill Odom, Frank Russell, Sherman Taylor, Erward Deland, Worth Odom and Allen Robertson.

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The first reunion of the Ozona High School graduating class of 1926 will be held at a banquet at the Hotel Ozona Christmas Eve night. The twelve members of the class are Elizabeth Davidson, Tessie Kyle, Mrs. May Joslin Moore, Mrs. Anna Estes Hufstedler, Cole Longley, Jake Young, Hilton North, W. T. Childress, Edward Deland, Elmer Sorrels, Chester Glover and Hugh Childress, Jr.

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Misses Beulah Baggett and Mildred north, students at Simmons University in Abilene, have arrived to spend the holidays at home.

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As nearly as could be determined in the rush of school closing for the holidays, the Christmas Seal sales totalled $118.45, about $13 in excess of the championship record of last year.

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Between 35 and 40 gifts of toys and playthings of all kinds and $15 in cash represented the contribution of Ozona children to Buckner's Orphan Home, a Baptist institution in Waco. The contributions were made at a special orphans home gift program at the Baptist church Tuesday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Short are visiting Mrs. Short's sister, Mrs Floyd Henderson, and family.

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Misses Hallie and Mamie Kirkpatrick, who have been attending San Marcos Academy, are home for Christmas.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams and son, Clay, were in San Angelo Wednesday.

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Miss Josephine Nolen of San Angelo was here this week to visit Miss Rachel Schraeder.

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T. A. Kincaid, Jr., has returned from A&M college to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid.

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The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gertrude North and A. A. Perry was announced at a bridge party given by Mrs. W. W. West at the home of Mrs. J. J. North Wednesday afternoon. The wedding will take place December 31.

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Mrs. Mattie J. Flanagan, wife of J. H. Flanagan, glacksmith at the O. W. Smith blacksmith and machine shop, died at 5:17 o'clock Friday morning at the family residence and was buried at 3 o'clock Friday aterfnoon in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Misses Leta Powell and Edna Phillips, attending Simmons University in Abilene, are home for the holidays.

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The prompt development of a paved Old Spanish Trail from New Orleans through San Antonio to El Paso and a fund of from $50,000 to $100,000 to advertise South Louisiana and Southwest Texas to the nation are the outstanding results of the Houston conference Dec. 10, according to Harold A-Ayers, OST managing director.

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W. S. Willis, who has been in charge of the maintenance of Crockett county road during the past year, has been retained in that position by the Commissioners Court.

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FORUM BRIDGE CLUB

The Woman's Forum Bridge Club met Thursday night, Dec., 13, at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey as hosts.

Mrs. Sid Millspaugh won high score for guests and Mrs. Pleas Childress won club high. In bingo Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes were winners.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes and Mrs. Millspaugh.

Club members attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Millspaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Perner and the host couples.

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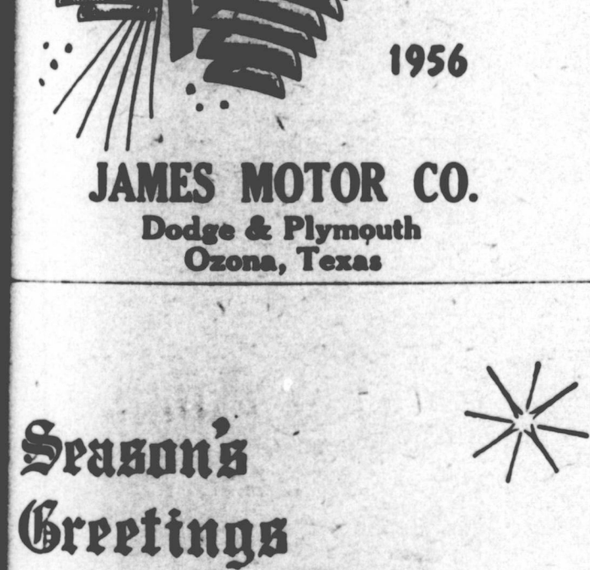
FIREMEN BANQUET

Members of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department enjoyed a sumptious banquet Tuesday night at the school cafeteria. A number of guests were present for the annual affair. The firemen took the occasion to present a Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leath, a living room chair. Mr. Leath is the department's paid fireman.



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Rutherford Back Early To Washington To Get Ready For Congress

Congressman J. T. Rutherford of the 16th District has arrived back in Washington to await the opennig of the 85th Congress early in January.

Except for a tour of active duty with the Marines in the middle east in the early fall, it is the first time Rutherford has left West Texas since the 84th Congress adjourned last July. Since that time he has visited all counties in his District and talked with many people about their wishes and their problems.

Rutherford will spend the next few days in getting his family resettled in Washington, and in preparing several bills for presentation when Congress convenes. Included are re-drafts concerning flood control conditions in West Texas, and a bill calling for channelization and salinity alleviation works on the Pecos River.

Rutherford will also utilize the time between now and the opening of Congress to press for action on a number of pending projects in West Texas. These include possible postal improvements, conferences relating to radar stations in West Texas, matters concerning the State Department and the Immigration service, and taking up a number of individual cases with Governmental agencies in behalf of West Texas residents.

"I regret that I cannot spend the holidays in West Texas," Rutherford said, "but I felt I could best utilize the time before Congress convenes by being in Washington to personally look into various matters concerning the 16th District."

Rutherford predicted that once the Committee assignments are made and the Congress organized, action will begin at a rapid rate due to world conditions and a number of recommendations Congressional leaders and the Administration intend to present to the Congress.

Rutherford said that he and Mrs. Rutherford "send warmest Christmas Greetings and best wishes for the New Year" to all West Texans, and he thanked the people for their co-operation during the two years he has served in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett of Ruidosa, N. M., are here this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett and children. The Baggetts will spend Christmas in Austin visiting their daughters, Mrs. Jerry Pace and Mrs. Hiram Brown, and their families.



Bulls Higher, Fed Cattle Lower Monday

Fort Worth — Fed cattle were numerous again around the major marketing circle, and prices weakened at all points. At Fort Worth fed steers, yearlings and heifers were 50 cents to $1 per hundred lower. Similar declines were reports at most points across the country. Cows were steady, and bulls opened the week at 50 cents higher prices. Stocker trade and slaughter calves was about steady.

Comparative prices: Slaughter steers and yearlings $10.00 to $18.50; fat cows $9.50 to $12.00; canners and cutters $6.00 to $9.50; bulls $8.50 to $13.00; good and choice fat calves $14.00 to $17.00, some over 600 pounds to $18. Lower grade calves $8.00 to $13.50; stocker steer calves and stocker steer yearlings $13.00 to $17.50.

Lambs Continue Come-back; Top $17.50 At Ft. Worth

Good and choice slaughter lambs topped at $16.00 to $17.50 at Fort Worth Monday, lambs at the higher figure usually carrying No. 1 or Fall shorn pelts. Cull to medium killing lambs drew $10 to $15.50. Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at $13 to $16.50, while old ewes sold from $4.50 to $6.50. Old bucks drew $4 to $5.

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Phone News to The Stockman

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa Claus:

I have tried to be a good boy. Would you please bring me a wrech and some tools. Please bring Mother some materials so she can make her some dresses she can wear. Love, Jr. (Oil Field Rte. Big Lake.)

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Dear Santa Claus:

I want a train. That's all. Randy.

P. S. Santa, I want a baton, Dolores.

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Dear Santa Claus:

I have tried to be a good girl. Would you please bring me a wood bunning set, games and some records. Please bring [illegible] thing hard to chew on. [illegible] (Oil Field Rte, Big Lake.)

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The New Remington [illegible] Typewriter would solve [illegible] blem of what to give. See the Stockman office. Ribbon if desired.

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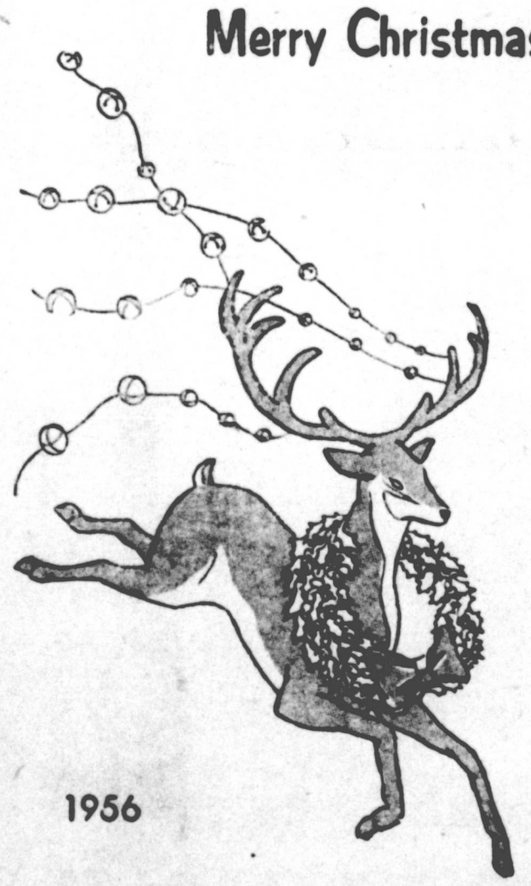
Miss Sarah Hicks, student University of Texas, was here a week-end with her parents and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks.

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Misses Shirley Kost and Adams, both students at Dallas, arrived home yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

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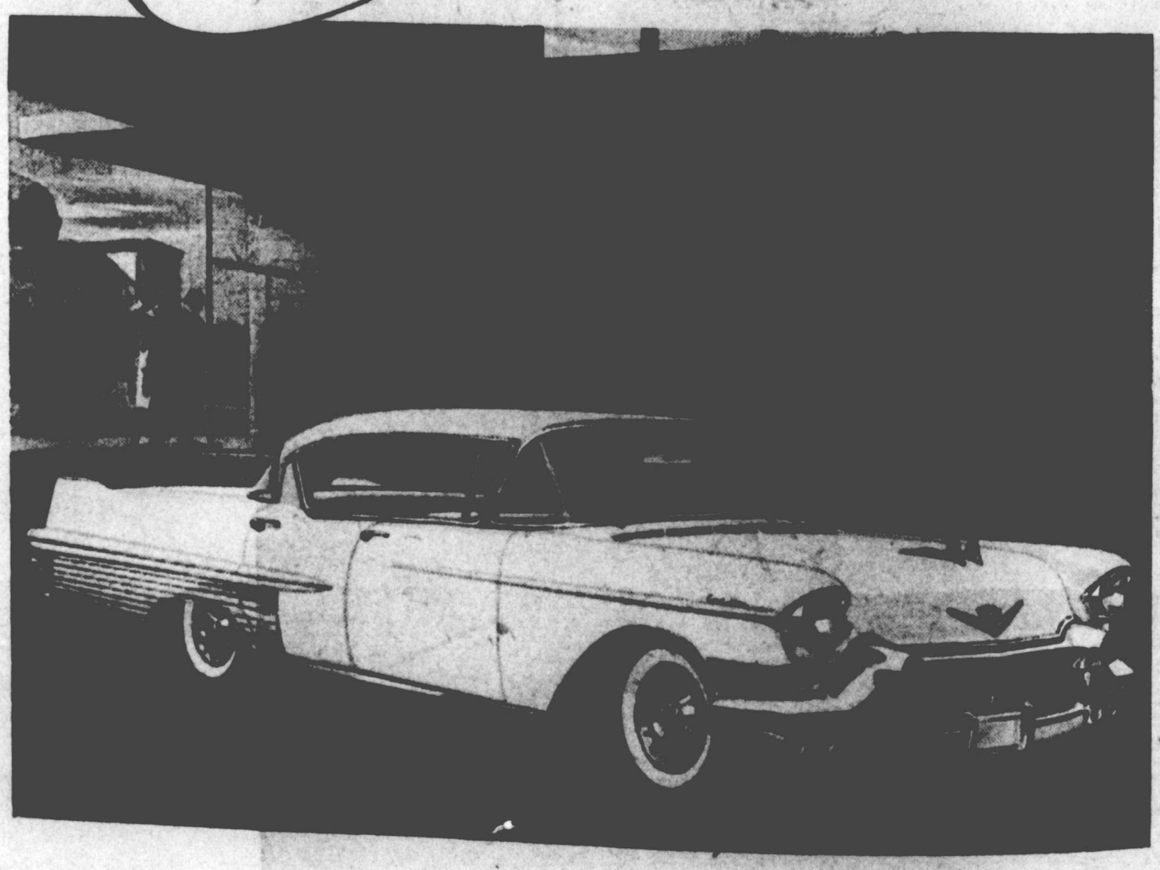
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African violets need a sunny window during the middle of winter but can be put in the shade about the last of February. Let the soil get dry before watering, and then use water several degrees warmer than room temperature.

Primroses need abundant light in winter and do best at about 65 degrees. Too much watering rots them, but they should not be allowed to dry out completely.

The Jerusalem cherry and ornamental pepper like cool temperatures, high humidity and plenty of sunshine. Smoke or gas in the room will cause leaves to drop.

Poinsettias will stay attractive for most of January if kept at temperatures around 65 degrees. Let them dry down gradually and then plant outdoors.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture — Extension Service.

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Winners Named In Americanism Essay Contests In School

That American youth today has a keener concept of the freedom enjoyed in America in contrast to the oppression of dictator governments in other parts of the world is revealed in winning essays in the Americanism Week contest sponsored in the local schools by the Ozona Woman's Club.

Winners of the first three places in the contest were announced last week and awards were presented at the assembly program. Winning first place was an essay by Kent Babb, second place winner was Durwood Wylie and third place went to Lou Nelle Beall. The assigned subject was "Consider Your Many Blessings."

Followng is the first place winning essay by Kent Babb:

CONSIDER YOUR MANY BLESSINGS!

John Smurd has just come home from work and he has had a hard day at the office. The boss would not give give him that raise he had been hoping for. What is he going to do? How is he ever going to pay for all those Christmas presents his wife will buy during the happy holiday season?

His wife backed out of the garage into a telephone-pole yesterday and bent the fender on the new car. It will probably cost about fifty dollars to have it fixed.

The grass needs mowing around his little seven room cottage, which he thinks is very overly crowded with three children. Why cannot his children be quiet? They are always laughing or making noise when he is trying to catch a few winks of sleep on a supposedly peaceful Sunday afternoon.

This is the typical American trying to make a living and support his family. He surely is loaded with troubles, is he not? He does not see how he is going to make ends meet or stay ahead in life.

But wait! What if he could look in on his neighbor who lives only a few thousand miles away. Life can be so different on the other side of those miles, in a land where making ends meet or staying ahead is not the question, but where staying alive is, and just plain living is a task within itself.

Melvin Melantov has just been released from work. Fifteen hours of hard labor in the salt mines is a daily job for Melvin. His ragged clothes, which still faintly bear the tags, United States Salvation Army or American Red Cross, are about to fall off of him. He trudges home barefooted over jagged rocks and ice capped streams.

Home! A one-room, stick house with a straw thatched roof, where thirty, not three, screaming children come running to meet him with open arms, searching for the soup bone for which he has worked all day in the salt mine. He does not worry about his wife putting a dent in the new car, for who has a new car? He does not worry about shopping for Christmas, for, whoever heard of Christmas where he lives?

So the typical American, John Smurd, who drives a new car and owns a nice brick home thinks he has it rough. I will bet you that poor old Melvin Melantov would give his right arm to live in America, where we live like real people instead of dogs, and where the land flows free with Americanism, not Communism.

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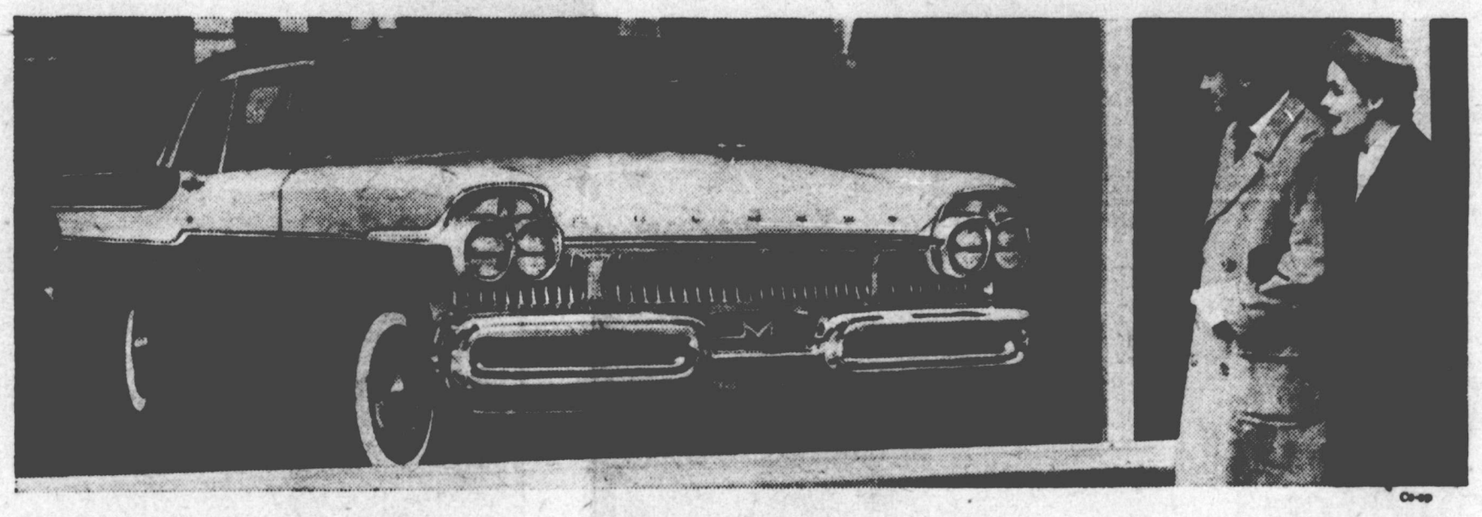
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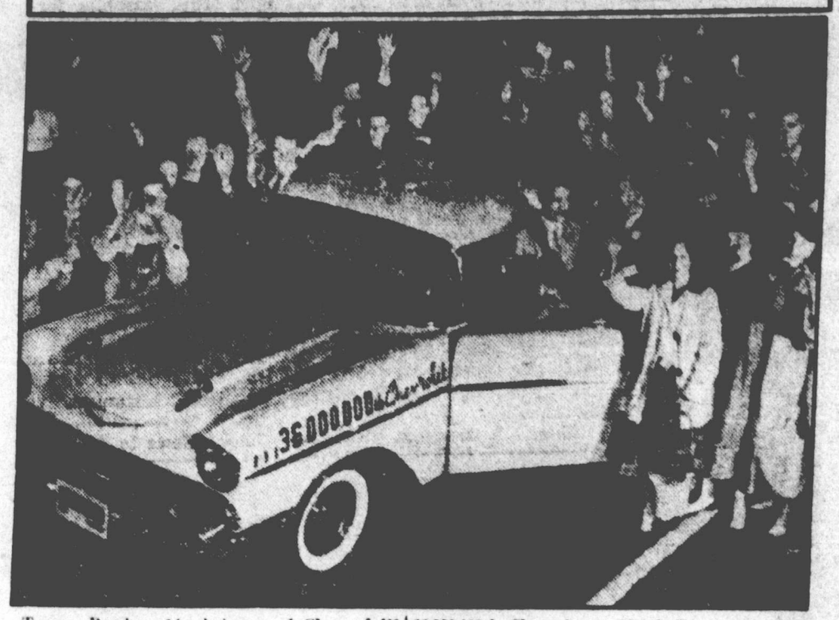
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CHAPMAN IN NEW PLAY

Denton — L. Kent Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman, Ozona, has been cast in the role of Red Jack Smith for the North Texas State College Supper Theatre production of "Spreadin the News" by Lady Augusta Gregory, Jan. 10-11.

Chapman is a sophomore speech and drama major.

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For Mother, for Dad, for the youngster in school, an ideal gift would be a REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter. See the newest models at the Stockman office. Easy terms if desired.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hayes and daughters will spend Christmas with his mother in Shreveport, La.

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Judge Houston Smith returned last week after attending the funeral in Farmington, N. M., of his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Smith, who died there after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hodge of Huntsville, Ark., spent several days here last week visiting Mrs. Hodge's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goodson.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Fussell and son, Mike, of Rockdale, will be here to spend Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fussell.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan and sons Clement and Billie of Greeley Colo., spent the past week-end with the Joe Pierce family. Mrs. Morgan is Mrs. Pierce's niece.

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FOR SALE — Portable Singer sewing machine. $25. See it at my home (Bertha Galyon rent house). Mrs. Bush. 1tp

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FOR RENT — Two-bedroom home. Partly furnished. Phone 380.

Mrs. J. T. Keeton will spend Christmas in Hebbronville, Texas, where she will visit a sister, Mrs. Gus Cornier and family.

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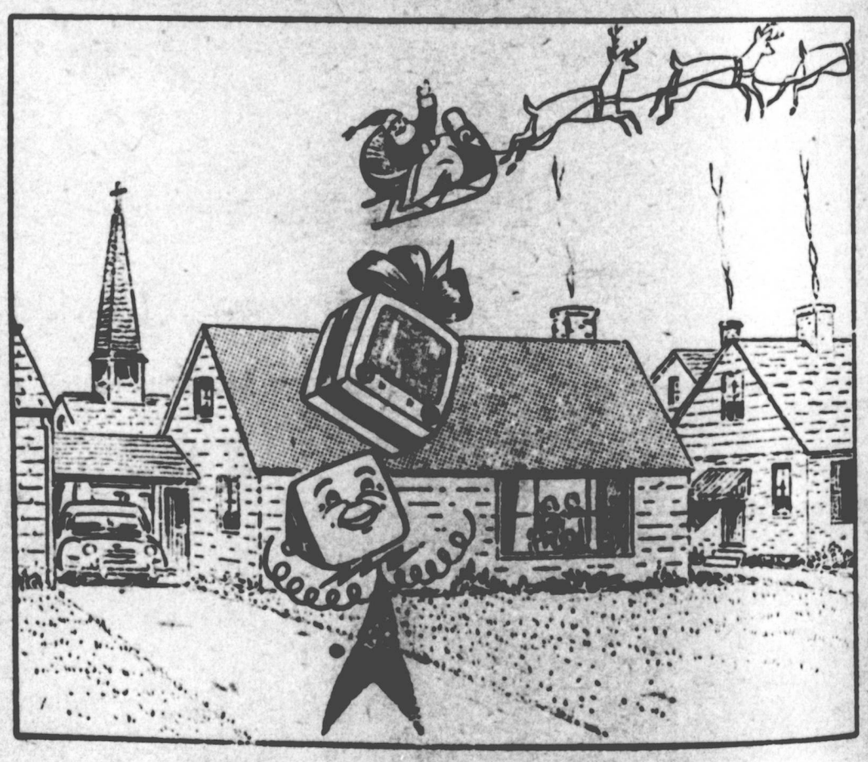
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...at guided the Wise Men. ...singing the company ...t some home for supper. ...ildren's special day is ... of Saint Nicholas, De... th. On the eve of his ...t Nicholas, wearing his ...p's robe and peaked cap, ...each home to ask about ...uct of the children. A ...eet has been spread on ... and his arrival is an... by a shower of sweets ...sheet. As the children ... for them, Saint Nicholas ...companied by his black ... who holds an open sack ...hand and a rod in the ...th intended for naughty ... After speaking a word ...ng or of praises as it is ... and perhaps listening to ...iren recite a verse, Saint ... leaves, promising to re...er. Then the children set ...oden shoes in the window ...lace or hang their stock... in some places, set out ... to receive Saint Nicho...ts. And in shoe, basket, ...ing they leave food for ...t's white horse. While the ... sleep, Saint Nicholas re...nd crams the stocking or ...each good child with gifts. ...e makes a great festival ... Christmas season. Booths ...he streets display sweets, ...d novelties for weeks be...hristmas, but Christmas ...e still rare. On Christmas ... children expect either the ...Child (Petit Noel) or Fath...tmas (Bonhomme Noel), ...ks much like Santa Claus, ...heir shoes with candy and ...t the grownups exchange ... New Year's Day. Almost ...amily has its "creche", or ... scene, and so has every ...e church. In some villages, ...ldren carry a little candle ... creche through the streets ...hey sing carols and gather ... Many districts have plays ...g the nativity, little chang... ... the form in which they ...iven in the Middle Ages. ...ht mass is celebrated Christmas Eve, and afterwards many make merry all night at family gatherings called revellions. Where the old customs are kept up, a big party is given on Twelfth Night. The King or queen of the evening is the person who has found in his pastry a tiny doll, a little wooden shoe, or a bean.

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DECK THE HALLS

As I walked out of the high school one day last week, I noticed several of the juniors and seniors huddled on the steps talking. All I heard was the words, "Meet here at 4:15." Well, I decided to tag along and was I glad I did. It seems the group Jrs. and Srs. had taken the title Deck the Halls seriously. They headed out to the Childress ranch for cedar and mistletoe and they came back with a pick-up load full.

For those who haven't heard, the student Council sponsored decorating the halls to get in that old Christmas Spirit. They designated floor for each class. The freshmen drew 3rd floor, the sophomores 2nd floor and the Jrs. and Srs. drew 1st floor.

The next day all of the classes could be seen diligently slaving away on their separate floors. And with just a few mishaps (like spraying each other with snow and chasing ladders from first to third everyone finished their jobs.

It turned out very effectively with all of the floors looking charming. All of the classes deserve loads of praise as they all did a great job.

We hope that the student Council will keep up this great old tradition as they go down through the years.

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BEHIND THE BANDSTAND

Even though the band contest in Winters, December 1st, was rained out, the twirlers received ratings on their solos.

Carolyn Mayfield and Beverly Killingsworth came through with flying colors and first divisions. Alleane Young, Molly Sue Richardson, and Mary Lou Johnigan each made a second division.

The judging this year was much stricter than it ever has been. One of the judges was the director of the Texas University marching band, Mr. Vince De Nino. The twirlers reported that very few first divisions were given.

Each band director was sent a questionaire by the marching contest committee to decide what should be done about marching contest this year. Two choices were given! (a) to have marching along with concert playing and sight reading in the spring, (b) to not have marching contest at all this year. The outcome has not been reported as yet.

The band is working hard on concert playing now. We have a fine selection of pieces to choose our spring concerts from. Be looking forward to hearing our band it really sounds great!

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NEATH THE MISTLETOE

Do you know the story of the origin of the custom of kissing under the mistletoe? It has come down to us from Scandinavian mythology.

Balder, the Scandinavian Apolo, had been charmed by his mother against all injuries from fire, water, air, and earth. But his ancient enemy, Loki, the bad one, fashioned an arrow out of mistletoe. Being a parasite, it did not spring from any of the above elements. Balders was severely wounded by the mistletoe weapon, and was only brought back to health by the efforts of all the goods. Balder's mothers decreed that the mistletoe plant should never again be used as a weapon. She was so grateful for her son's recovery, she promised to kiss anyone who passes beneath the branch of mistletoe. And so it is, a man may demand a kiss of a maiden as she stands beneath the mistletoe too at Christmas, but he must give her one of the berries. When the berries are gone, the mistletoe loses its spell, and kissing is over except on a mutual basis.

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LOST — Bulova wrist watch. $10 reward for return to The Stockman or to Troy Williams Motor Co. Mrs. J. H. Williams 1p

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FOR RENT — Unfurnished house — 4 rooms and bath. Troy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Pierce and sons, Victor and Julian of Alpine, will spend Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce.

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New Banking Hours

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CLOSED SATURDAYS

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

On March 3, 1955, the Texas Legislature passed Bill No. 19 enabling banks within this state to observe the five-day week. From the beginning it was our thought to watch carefully the success or failure of this program with banks throughout the State which immediately began observing the five-day week.

More than one hundred fifty banks throughout the State, principally in the large cities ,are now observing the five-day week, and in all instances, the program has met with complete success and satisfaction on the part of the banks and their customers.

We now feel that a year and a half of experience has proven the five-day week to be not only acceptable, but in fact, to be the wise procedure for banks of our size in cities the size of Ozona.

After very careful and thorough consideration and investigation covering many months, this bank effective Jan. 12, 1957, will begin observing the five-day week. Therefore, the bank will be closed on January 12, 1957, and each Saturday thereafter. TO FURTHER ACCOMODATE OUR CUSTOMERS AND OFFER THEM NEARLY THE SAME NUMBER OF BANKING HOURS AS THEY HAVE PREVIOUSLY BEEN ACCUSTOMED TO, THE OZONA NATIONAI. BANK WILL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 5:00 O'CLOCK ON EACH FRIDAY PRECEDING SATURDAY CLOSING.

This action on our part is a move to adopt the five-day week which is being observed by industry generally throughout the United States.

We trust that you will agree with us that we could do no less than offer our employees the opportunity to work under the provisions of the new law. It has worked so successfully in so many other cities that we envision no inconveniences to our patrons – to whom we owe so much! We know that you will find it just as convenient to do your banking between Monday and Friday of each week.

Very sincerely yours,

The Ozona National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

LADIES GOLF ASSN.

The Ladies Golf Association met last Thursday for their monthly luncheon, with bridge and golf play at the country club. Mrs. Dempster Jones won the blind bogey in golf and in bridge, high score prize went to Mrs. Hillery Phillips and low to Mrs. Lefty Walker. In trophy play in golf for the last two months in a ringer play, Mrs. Jesse Marley and Mrs. Demp Jones for the low. Mrs. Marley won in cutting for the trophy and in improving their scores the most, Mrs. Marley and Mrs. Joe Pierce tied. Mrs. Pierce won the trophy.

The next golf and bridge play session for the group will be at 1:30 p. m. December 27.

Those attending were Mesdames Mrs. Demp oJnes tied for the low. Childress, Dick Henderson, Joe Clayton, J. S. Pierce, III, W. W. West, Clay Adams, Joe Friend, Ashby McMullan, Sherman Taylor, Demp Jones, Lefty Walker, Joe Pierce, Jesse Marley, Hillery Phillips and Gene Williams.

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A WAY OF LIFE

Go placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible, without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even to the dull and the ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons; they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become bitter or vain, for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs, for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals, and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with dark imaginings, any fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. And whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace in your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. — From the writings of Max Ehermann.

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LOST — Girl's coat, rust colored with velveteen trim. Finder please notify Nonie Conklin, Phone 190.

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Hereford Bulls — 2 year-old-ready for service also a few calves. Troy Williams.

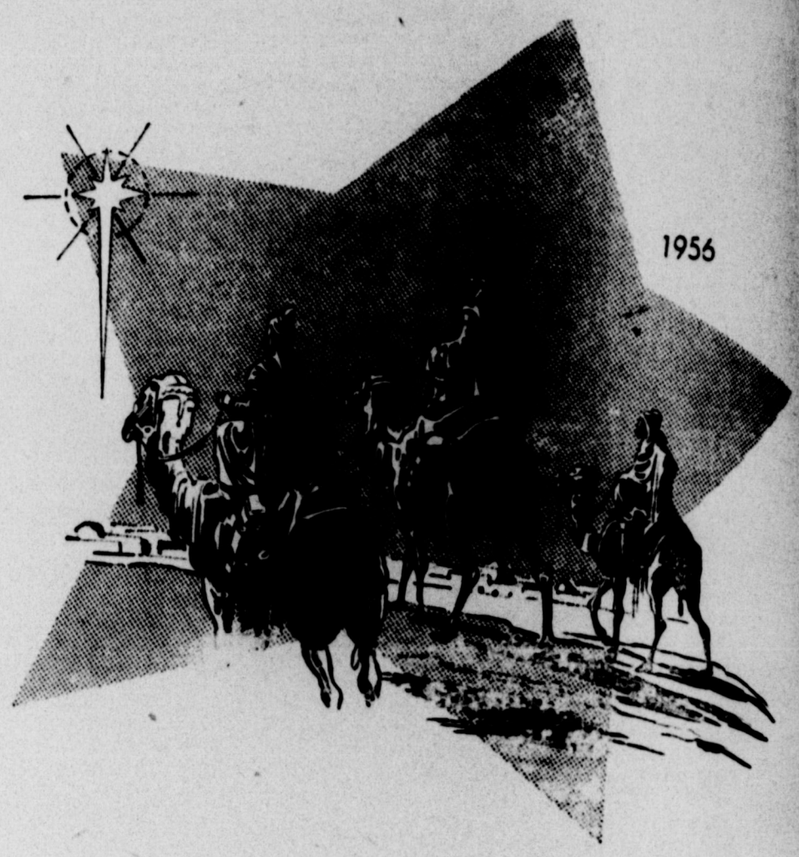


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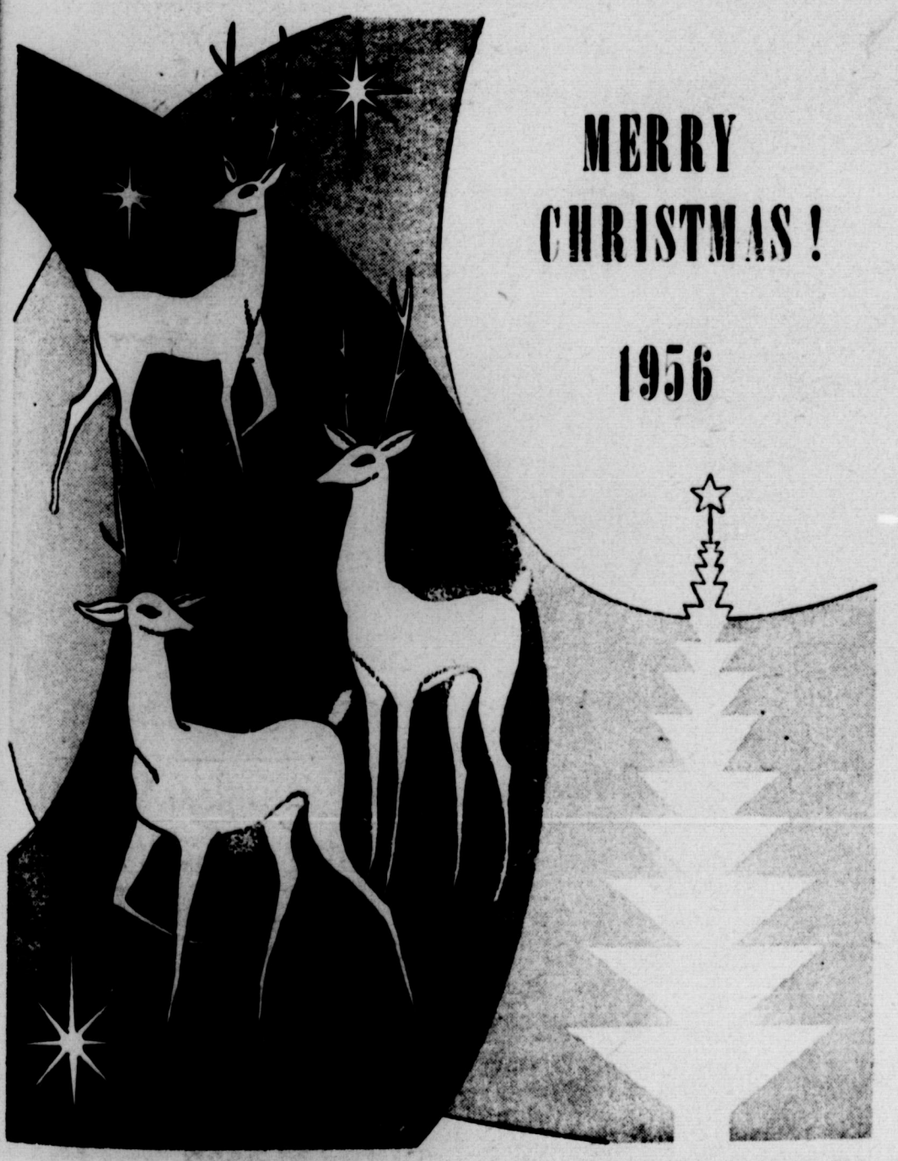




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125 Children Take Part In Christmas Operetta Mon. Night

Approximately 125 children in the second, third and fourth grades of the North Elementary School took part in an appealing Christmas operetta presented Monday night in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Lucille Farmer, public school music teacher.

Miss Farmer was assisted by teachers of the three grades, Mrs. Clyde Shanan, Miss Marbeth Stubblefield, Mrs. James Rollins, Miss Thelma Ellington, Mrs. W. H. Whitaker and Mrs. Thad Tabb. Mrs. Beecher Montgomery was the choreographer, Miss Geneva Knox in charge of properties and Claude Leath and a group of high school students had charge of make-up.

The operetta was entitled "She Didn't Believe" by Catherine Christie. Dorothy was played by Celia Houston and Pon Seahorn and Ray Beauregard were the two elves. Other children in the production were as follows:

Dolls: Lana Kay Alford, Carol Coates, Linda Collins, Lynn Cox Fanibeth Everett, Birdie Jurik, Barbara Kirby, Suzanne Lewis, Gloria Loudamy, Vicki Lynn Montgomery and Marie Lee.

Poinsettias: Sarah Adwell, Ruth Farris, Dolores Goodfellow, Betty Henderson, Gilda Ingram, Jan Jacobs, Kay Kyle, Mary Ann Pitts, and Dollie Sutherin.

Train: Fred Baker, David Cooke, Jay Erkenbrack, Ray Erkenbrack, Wesley Eversole, Joe Jacobs, Louis Leatherwood, David Lewis, Win Saunders, Steve Taliaferro, and Alton Yeary.

Mistletoe and Holly: Cynthia Appel, Jill Applewhite, Cookie Coates, Sue Ann Crump, Joanne Lewis, Cynthia Mahon, Robilen Miller, and Esther Williams.

Wind-Up-Toys: Bill Boyd, David Jacoby, Charles Farris, Charles Franklin, Mike Mason, James Montgomery, David Stokes, Clifford Tubbs, Larry Williams, Johnny McCary and Henry Patterson.

Candles: Jack Applewhite, Dee Tom Murphy George Cox, Doyle Easterwood, Terry Fenner, Joe Howerton, Rick Logan, Richard Miller Tommy Miller and Glenn Southard.

Santa Claus of The Street: Bobby Aaraben, Martin Ballinger, Hugh Coates, Larry Crump, Rick Hagelstein, Scott Henderson, Joel Huff Jerry Johnson, Larry Jones, Jay Lemley, Carey Pitts, Kenneth Thomas, and Marshall Williams.

Gifts: Carmon Childress, Marcia Hairo, Johnnie Rae Johnigan, Linda Leath, Ann Long, Linda Miller, Jan Paulk, Willene Rackley, Janis Walker, Patricia Patterson and Carol Campbell.

Jumping Jacks: Tommy Joe Allen, Thomas Armstrong, Blake Ballard, Lonnie Binnicker, Robert Bush, Dwight Childress, Ricky Conner, Bill Everett, Martin Finney, Donald Rogers, and Dana Thomas.

House Wives: Brenda Brents, Joleen Butterfield, Diana Couch, Jill Graves, Mary Jane Dunlap, Linda Huff, Cheryl Lyles, and Janice Parker.

Christmas Cards: Patricia Allen, Lucille Childress, Nancy Deland, Rita Edwards, Melissa Harvick, Marilyn Millspaugh, Donna Moore, Linda Parker, Kay Patterson and Jann Thomas.

Merchants: Moe Barbee, Bob Caruthers, David Childreas, George Kyle, Lyle Mason, Len Merritt, Williams Pierce and J. W. Sparks.

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CROCKETT COUNTY HOSPITAL MEMORIAL FUND.

This is to correct an error made last week in list of donors.

One of the donors to the Hospital Memorial Fund was shown as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young in memory of certain listed individuals. The donors should have been shown as Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young and Mrs. Young's father, Mr. Tom Nolen, in memory of Mrs. George Harrell, and in memory of Mr. Joe North, and in memory of Mr. Bill Chapman, and in memory of Mr. E. L. (Son) Chapman, and in memory of Mr. R. J. Cooke, and in memory of Mrs. Rudolph Theis.

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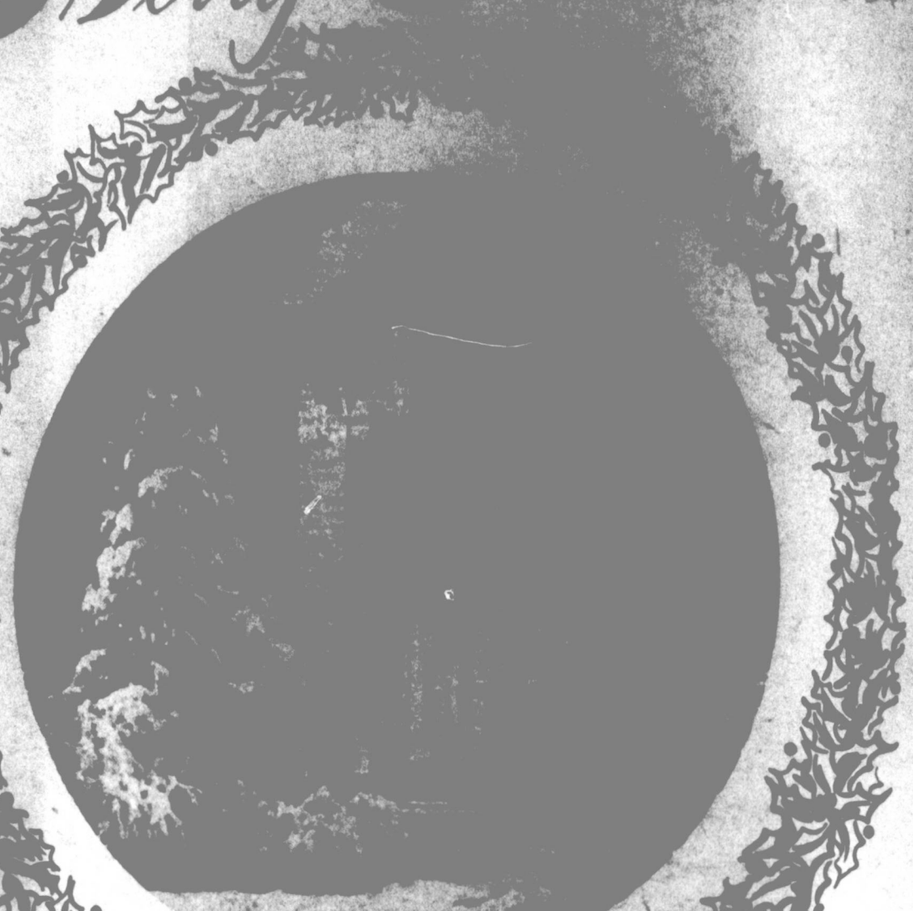
SON TO BEANS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean of Ozona are the parents of a son, named David Joe, born in a San Angelo hospital December 4. The baby weighed seven pounds two ounces at birth. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Powell, all of San Angelo.

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Del Monte Crushed Pineapple 29c

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