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Kitty's Korner By Kitty Montgomery

Very seldom do we find even a trace of truth in a television commercial, but a recent one that advertises a brand of cigarettes as "the impossible cigarette," really hits the nail on the head. I don't think the agency that thought up this slogan meant it to come out the way it does. I tried the new cigarettes and discovered that it really is impossible, impossible to smoke that is. Somehow I don't think that commercial will be around long or the cigarette either, for that matter.

Speaking of television commercials, I actually saw a cute one the other day. It's an unrehearsed, one minute spot, featuring a group of children trying to get cat-sap out of a bottle. It was so refreshing and unusual that I couldn't help but think that there must be some new blood in the agency that created it.

Television has taken advantage of the fact that Americans are a captive audience to spew forth all kinds of objectable commercials. Shows are interrupted much too often and at the most dramatic moments for "a message from our sponsor." Most of the commercials are an insult to the viewer's intelligence and silly gimmicks are used to sell the product, rather than reason. We all realize that advertising enables us to watch television free of charge, but that is no excuse for bad taste in commercials. In fact too many commercials in one show and objectionable advertising is against the Television Code of Ethics, a self-regulatory code that almost all stations break several times during the day and night.

The only recourse viewers have is to make their voices heard by writing the Federal Communications Commission or the Code Authority of the National Association of Broadcasters, both located in Washington, D. C. A boycott of the product would also be effective, since that is the way television stations stay in business.

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Synthetic fabrics have done untold damage to the wool and mohair markets in the past years, and now they are going to kill off the silk worm.

Dupont's new synthetic silk has all the qualities of fine silk and then some. It won't wrinkle, it may be washed and dried like nylon, and it costs more than a dollar less per yard than the real thing.

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After its invention in 1919 the laser was more a curiosity than anything else. Now almost 50 years later it has become a useful tool. Lasers are still very primitive devices and its technology has a long way to go. But already medicine is using the laser beam to remove tattoos and some forms of cancer from the human body. The laser is also used to weld a detached retina back into place in the human eye. Technologists predict that someday laser beams will be the source of three-dimensional television. Can you imagine being able to see both sides of the towel that comes out of the soap box while viewing both the front and sides of the box at the same time? A laser eraser for attachment on any typewriter has already been invented and a laser potato peeler is in the works.

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SHE CREATES BEAUTY — Mrs. Hillery Phillips in her studio stands by a display table filled with her artistic creations, her paintings in the background and ceramics in a display on the table. What started out as a hobby has been turned into a lucrative business, the sale of the product of her talents, which she calls a labor of love.

Talented Ozona Housewife Turns Hobby Into Profitable Business

The last thing Mrs. Hillery Phillips thought she would do when she married and put her paint brushes away was open an art studio. While rearing her children and keeping a home at the ranch and in town, she did several paintings, but nothing on a big scale.

However, with a little idle time on her hands she converted a brick garage behind her home into an art studio in 1952. She had done China painting, oils and pastels as an art major at Daniel Baker College in Brownwood in 1915 and she plunged into ceramics and porcelain after building her studio.

Mrs. Phillips began her work as a hobby and before long she was doing a good business selling her porcelain and china pieces. She has also taught several Ozonans the art and often works with them in her bright air-conditioned studio.

The studio sports two kilns, a large one and one smaller. Several hundred molds line the shelves of a large closet at the end of the kiln room, each marked. A large cabinet holds supplies of all kinds, glazes, colors, stain, etc. The work room has a large table in front of the glass wall and gives Mrs. Phillips ample light as she works.

Everywhere there are pieces of greenware, bisque and finished works of ceramics and porcelain. A pair of porcelain birds perch on a table along side of a Santa Claus punch bowl and mug set. Her latest designs are large Christmas angel candleholders, which retail at \$40. She sells her lovely porcelain doll figurines for \$35. Fancy handpainted piggy banks are \$10.

Shelves of unfinished work include a huge snail and frog for use in the yard. Bowls of glazed fruit wait for painting or firing. Tiny angels and flowers wait to be attached to a China clock or ceramic lamp. Ornate fruit bowls, hand painted tea sets, and large figurine lamps catch the eye of the viewer.

Several processes must be used from the mold to the finished product. Quite often the piece must go through several firings in the kiln before it meets the high quality Mrs. Phillips turns out in her studio. Her latest hobby is sag-

ging glass. In this process she uses window pane to turn out bowls and plates reminiscent of cathedral glass and shapes plain bottles into unusual designs and patterns.

She often allows her four grandchildren, Hope and Hill Phillips and Rick and Gail Hunnicutt, to try their hands at ceramics. With grandmotherly pride she says "they do unusually well." When her time is not taken up with her grandchildren, running her large two-story house, and working in her studio, she is an avid bridge player.

She has given up teaching ceramics, but says she often (Continued on Last Page)

U-Turn Crash On Hiway 290 Results In Minor Damage

No personal injuries were suffered and only slight property damage in a two-car accident east of town on Hwy 290 Friday evening.

The accident occurred just outside the city limits when a 1964 Chrysler driven by Melio Pennella of San Leandro, California and towing a house trailer was making a U-turn in the middle of the highway. Billy Sparkman traveling east in a 1958 Chevrolet saw that the vehicle was turning in front of him and pulled as far to the left as possible and tried to pass. The Chevrolet hit the left front fender of the Chrysler.

Damage to the Chrysler was \$40 and to the Chevrolet \$50, according to investigating officer Orvil Perry, DPS.

HISTORICAL MARKER TO BE INSTALLED AT LANCASTER COMMEMORATING OLD TRAIL

Texas State Historical Survey Committee has recommended the placement of an official Texas Historical Marker in Crockett County commemorating the old "government road," a part of the historic old Chihuahua Trail that ran from San Antonio to El Paso and Old Mexico, and passed Fort Lancaster, in West Crockett county.

The marker, to be erected by the maintenance division of the State Highway Department, will be placed at the Lancaster Hill roadside park, overlooking the historic old Fort and across the canyon from the still-visible scar of the old road where it traversed the hillside to reach the fort.

The 27 by 42-inch historical marker will recount a brief history of the road. The inscription, as announced by the State Historical Survey Committee, reads as follows: "Old Government Road" in 3/4 inch letters, following in half inch letters, "Route of march and troop supply on Texas frontier. Followed in part pre-Columbian Indian trails and 'Old Chihuahua Trail' that ran from San Antonio to El Paso and Mexico. In 1840's this was extended to gulf coast port of Indianola where imported good arrived from United States and Europe, and were

freighted out to be exchanged in Chihuahua for ore of silver and gold, leather goods and other products.

"In 1948, water holes and camp sites were marked as this road was re-charted for use of U. S. troops sent to protect Texas frontier from Indian invasions. Army posts were built along this road; Fort Davis, in the Davis Mountains, 1954; Camp Lancaster, at this site, became Fort Lancaster in 1856. Camp Hudson and Fort Stockton were founded in 1857 and 1859. With all the Army traffic, trail won new name of 'Government Road.'

"Pioneer settlers, adventurers, California - bound gold seekers - even camel trains in government service - traveled this road in spite of frequent encounters with Comanches, Apaches, Kiowas and other Indians. The Army finally stationed troops in continuous picket line from San Antonio to El Paso. However, it was not until 1870 that relatively safe passage was assured."

A brief and interesting history of the trail, researched and written by Mrs. L. B. Cox, a member of the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee, was submitted to the state committee for consideration of the marker placement. Mrs. Cox's history (Continued on Page Five)

Chamber Names Representatives To Hiway Assn.

Moving to join in a project already under way and gaining momentum in north Texas to secure a uniformly marked highway from the extreme northern Panhandle of Texas to Del Rio and the Amistad Lake area, the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Monday appointed two representatives to become directors of the Highway 207 Association.

L. B. T. Sikes, superintendent of Ozona schools the last 15 years, and W. D. (Bill) Cooper, manager of the Crockett County Water Control District, were named by the Chamber as Ozona representatives on the Board of Directors of the Association which is seeking to induce the State Highway Department to make a direct route from Borger through Ozona to Del Rio as Highway 207.

In notifying Wayne S. Smith, manager of the Borger Chamber of Commerce, of the appointments, Ozona Chamber Manager Hubert Baker wrote:

"Bill Cooper has served as manager of the Crockett County Water Control District for the past 25 years and has been a booster in the community all the time. Mr. Sikes has been in the school system for the past 23 years, and has been Superintendent for the last 15 years. We feel that we have two dedicated and civic minded men to serve on this very important committee."

Representatives of the Ozona Chamber attended a recent meeting of the Association in Big Spring and there enthusiastically endorsed the project as envisioned in the Borger Chamber. It is felt by project backers that the continuous marking will pull more traffic over the direct route to Amistad once the lake fills.

BODY SHOP FIRE

Ozona firemen were called out late Thursday afternoon to extinguish a blaze at Hubbard Body Shop.

Hubbard was mixing paint with an electric mixer when apparently a spark set off a flash fire. There was very little damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coates and children, of Hugo, Colo. returned to their home early this week after visiting Mr. Coates' mother, Mrs. Charlie Coates, and other relatives.

Little League Stars Set For Go Against Sonora Tonight at 8

After two years of losing to Sonora, Little League officials feel that the third time is a charm. Tonight the Ozona stars will meet the Sonora team on their own home field and they are out for a win. Game time is 8:00 p. m.

B. W. Stuart, manager of the all-star team this year, by virtue of leading his Flying W Ranchers to the over-

all championship for the season, is a former professional ball player. He has managed the Flying W team for three seasons.

Stuart says that after getting off to a slow start the all-stars have improved with every practice session and that fans are going to see a very impressive team when they take to the field tonight. Being short in the hitting department, Stuart says it is going to take pitching to beat the Sonora team and he feels that he has found it in Richard Gonzales.

Gonzales, second baseman for B&B, has never been on the mound. However, after giving him a try early in practice, Stuart says he is a born pitcher and has exceptionally good control. He plans to send Gonzales to the mound first tonight.

In pitching try-outs, another good pitcher was discovered, who had never been on the mound. Gary Mitchell throws the hardest ball of any all-star on the pitching staff and his control has improved tremendously the past week. Fans may have an opportunity to see young Mitchell in action tonight.

Stuart said that tonight's line-up would have Craig Taliaferro or Lesley Russell catching, Joe Valadez or Gary Mitchell at first base, Stanley Flanagan at second base, Jeffery Stuart at short stop and relief pitcher, Melcio Martinez at third base, Jim Gillit in left field, Dan Davidson or Rick Hunnicutt in center field, and James Knox in right field. Chris Reeves will be ready to go in as relief pitcher or anywhere in the infield. Pete Martinez will be at short stop position if Stuart is called to the mound.

The last winning all-star team Ozona has boasted was three years ago when Taylor Deaton and Tom Montgomery, co-managers, took the team to a regional play-off in Crane, where they lost by one run which was questionable. They handily beat Sonora and Big Lake that year to win their right to the play-off.

Tonight's winner will play the winner of the Big Lake-Midkiff all-star game.

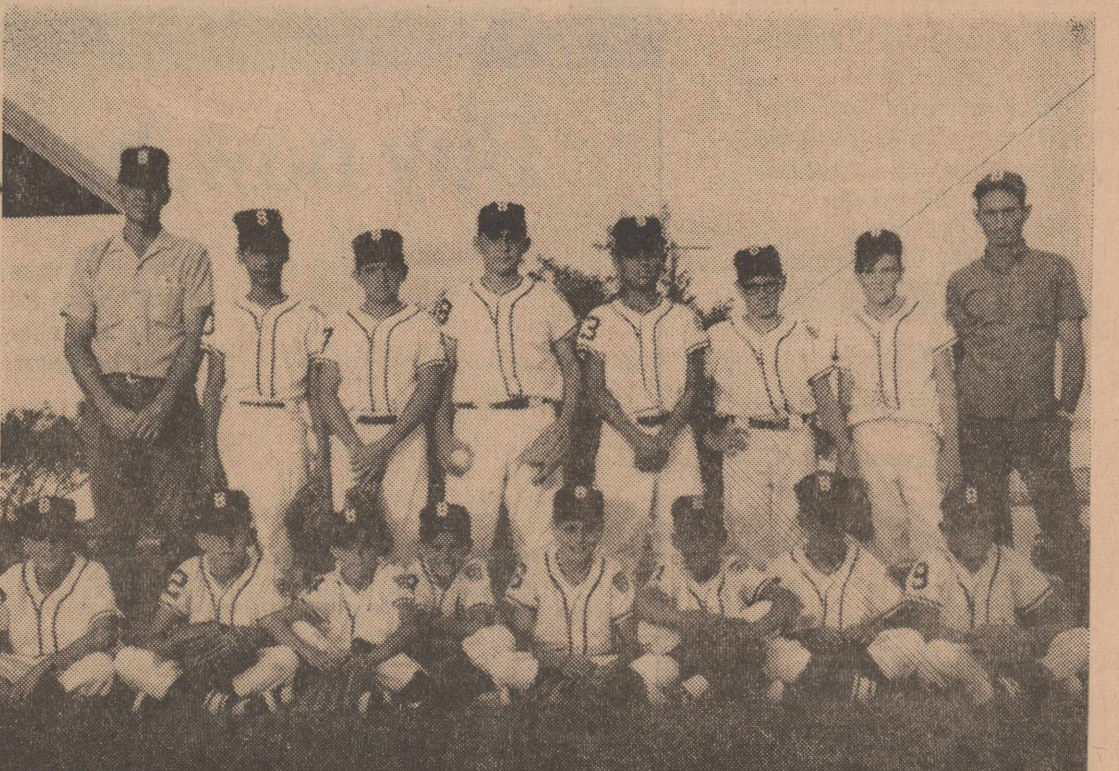
Lancaster Story To Be Written By State Historian

Mrs. Mabel H. Lowry, State Historian with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at Austin, visited in Ozona last week in her assignment to do research and write a background history of Fort Lancaster and its environs.

Mrs. Lowry has been assigned the task of writing the history of the five frontier forts which the Parks and Wildlife Department took over under legislation passed at the last session of the legislature. She has made her own priority schedule on the forts and made her first work on Fort Lancaster.

"I started work on Fort Lancaster first because I am so deeply interested in it and in the fascinating history of the area and the picturesque beauty of the site," the historian said. "I have been gathering bits of the background history surrounding the pioneer outpost and I am looking forward to compiling its interesting history."

Under an interagency agreement, the University of Texas department of archeology, will send two students to the Fort Lancaster site this summer to do some architectural research on the fort. The preliminary archeological explorations already made on the fort site have created enthusiasm in the department to begin further work on investigation leading to the final restoration work to be done at the fort, Mrs. Lowry said. The (Continued on Last Page)



RUNNER-UP CHAMPION B&B Grocers, managed by Jamie Knox and coached by Jack Gillit. Team members are, back row, l to r, Richard Gonzales, Melcio Martinez, Gary Mitchell, Pete Maldonado, Jim Gillit and James Knox. Front row, l. to r., Dan Crowder, Bruce Whitley, Vaden Aldridge, Bobby Knox, Rod Allee, Ronnie Pearl, Jerry Cutright and Steve Brooks.

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VAIN CYCLE?

It may be that some who read these pages regularly think that the type which peers back from the columns is something impersonal, neutral, or even cold and metallic. It isn't. Editing a community newspaper is a very sobering and often a very emotional business. Consider a cycle with us.

A young couple becomes engaged. We run a photo — shiny-faced young girl in sweater, with simple single-strand pearl necklace. A few weeks, or months, and the couple announces the date will be next Saturday. We run a photo of the young lady in wedding gown. After a year or so we find the young married couple mentioned in the "Birth Announcements" column. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Blank a baby boy."

Several years pass this time and Junior makes the pages of our newspaper. We run a photo of his graduating class. And then, so soon that it seems impossible, we are running another photo of Junior, this time in uniform, training completed, and ready for assignment overseas. Not in the photo is a mother who thinks he should still be attending scout meetings.

And then comes the moment we truly dread. Probably you have sensed what is coming. The last photo. We run a photograph of one flag-draped casket, with military honor guard. Junior has come home to the once-young couple.

Fingers tremble a bit when the page is being made-up. Those of us in the shop have printed the full cycle of a life that was important in — and to — our community.

Because we're in the business of reporting such life cycles, we keep certain reminders at hand in the shop. One is a quote, from a speech by Vice President Hubert Humphrey: "Our goal has a

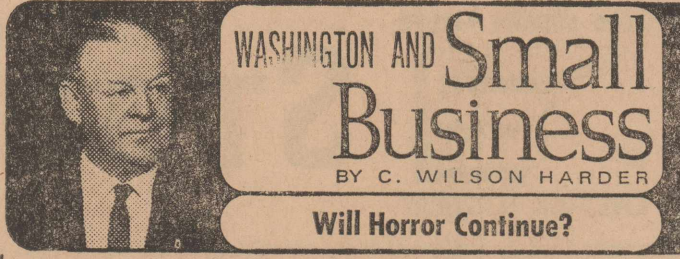
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At this point it does little good to again re-emphasize the shock and horror felt by all thinking citizens over the second Kennedy assassination.

Perhaps it would be more fruitful to contemplate some aspects of these tragedies in the hope that some constructive dialogue can be generated.

It is significant that the alleged killer was a non-citizen from the mid-east who apparently was disturbed emotionally by a viewpoint expressed by his victim over the course this nation should take in a dispute involving his homeland.

It is also significant that the alleged killer was a refugee immigrant brought here during one of the sporadic bloody outbreaks. For some time many liberals have worked to open the gates of America to an unlimited flood of immigrants using the rationale that the nation was founded by immigrants from the old world.

But there is this difference. It is a matter of record that many of the nation's early immigrants left their native countries to avoid military service.

This does not mean these early settlers were cowards, as it took a lot of raw courage to venture into the unknown. But their desire was to escape enmeshment in the centuries of warfare waged in the old world through kings, princes and other satraps fanning up old hatreds. They were quite happy to forswear these old hatreds to settle here.

But in the past few years, National Federation of Independent Business

thousands of people have been admitted to the American shore still nursing hatreds created by the wars, the pillage and atrocities of old feuds.

And now, when the American national policy is directed toward interference in these blood feuds that are grounded on generations of hate, and nursing of past wrongs suffered, passions are aroused, especially those who come from parts of the world where political assassination has long been a ghastly, but normal, fact of life.

Thus, the nation is being turned into a battleground for the exercise of old world feuds. Foreigners attempted the assassination of President Truman. A man who had forsaken the United States, and then was allowed to return with no surveillance, gunned down President Kennedy.

Thus, the lesson to be learned, if it is ever learned, is that it is impossible for this nation to step into the blood feuds that have existed in many parts of the world since almost the beginning of time, without making enemies of one side, or the other and often of both sides. And an open door policy will continue to admit potential assassins. And as long as these policies continue, political assassinations will continue in this nation, not domestic political assassinations created by the tangled mess that is world politics. Herbert Hoover, in his speech in the little Iowa school house assuredly understood this grim fact.

that she no longer required our foreign aid. She now has achieved the second highest standard of living in Asia, next to Japan, and has offered to furnish troops for both the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The performances of some others in the top ten are less inspiring. Great Britain, rating number one at \$7.4 billion expense, has gone all out for the welfare state, is abandoning the free world bastions she has held for centuries, has suckered us into supporting her preposterous sanctions against Rhodesia, and has added to our fiscal problems by devaluing the pound.

France is our second favored recipient, having soaked up just over \$7 billion. Every reader knows how grateful DeGaulle has been.

The above-mentioned Korea was third; India is fourth on the list at \$6.5

billion. Nehru and Krishna Menon lost no opportunity to criticize and embarrass the United States, and Madame Gandhi is not doing much better. The \$5.3 billion for Italy makes that nation fifth, Turkey is number six with \$5.1 billion. Seventh spot, with \$4.9 billion goes to the Republic of China, Germany and Berlin are eighth, with \$3.6 billion. Greece rates ninth with \$3.6 billion, and Japan is tenth on the list at \$3.5 billion.

More than a year ago, Representative Passman lamented publicly that he did not have enough support in his committee to reduce foreign aid appropriations. But you can see how many friends we have bought in 2 1/2 years.

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It was finalized natural for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,210,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 1,390-1,429 feet. Top of pay was picked at 1,390 feet on ground elevation of 2,570 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,429 feet.

Originally drilled to 1,540 feet by Ray Morris Exploration Co., Midland, as the No. 1 Vaughn, it was abandoned Jan. 13, 1965.

Location is 933 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of 83-OF-GS&SF.

The San Andres opener, Garlitz, et al, (formerly La-Gorce Oil Co and Garlitz & Howell) No. 1 Jack & Nettie Holt, was finalized March 7, 1964, for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.3 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 1,402-417 feet.

An extension area of the Holt Ranch field, five miles to the east, produces Ellenburger oil and Canyon gas.

Mrs. Dennis Kjosness and small daughter, Christy, of Hugo, Colo. visited Mrs. Kjosness' grandmother, Mrs. Charlie Coates, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of Arlington visited here over the weekend.

Mrs. James Semmler and son, Steve, of Fredricksburg have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hokit, and other relatives here.

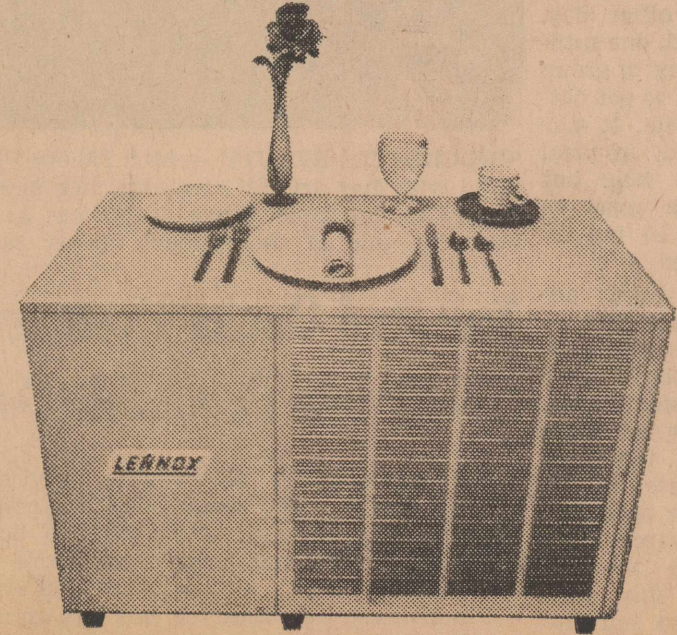
Alonzo Fielder In Vietnam With Fourth Marines

Vietnam — Marine Private First Class Alonzo Fielder, son of Mrs. Edna Fielder of Ozona, Texas, is serving with the Third Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a member of the battalion he helps capture or destroy enemy forces. He accomplishes this through weapons fire, tactical maneuvering and both large and small scale operations.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

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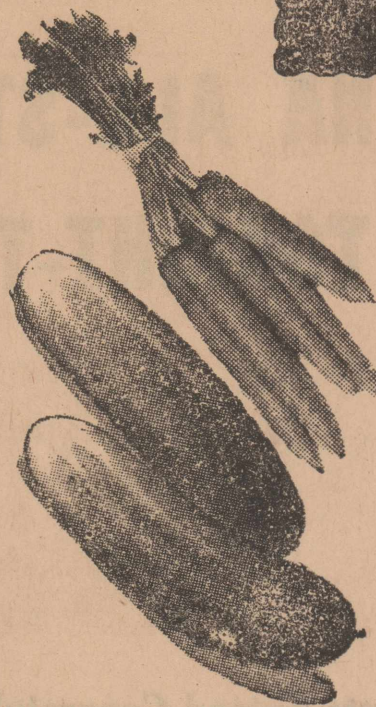


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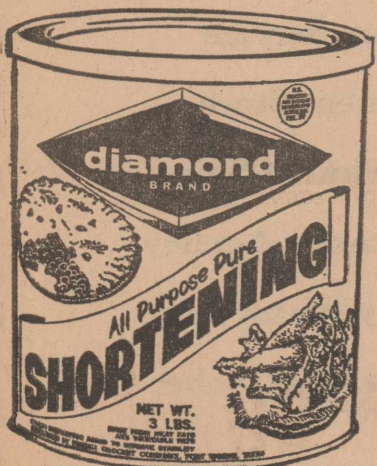
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KIMBELL'S DRESSING	Qt. Jar	35c
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LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS — Picked from the four teams composing the 1968 Little League are the players pictured. The All-Stars will play Sonora in Ozona tonight at 8 p. m. In the picture are, back row, 1 to r., Melecio Martinez, p.; Richard Gonzales, 2-b; Gary Mitchell, 1-b; Craig Taliaferre, c; Rick Hunnicutt, of; James Knox, p; Joe Valadez, fb; Ruben Mendez, alternate p.; Second row Chris Reeves, p; Pete Martinez, 3-b; Dan Davidson, of; Lesley Russell, c; Jim Gillit, c; Jeff Stuart, ss; Stanley Flanagan, 1-b; Eric Fitzhugh, alternate 3-b. Front, alternates Greg Thompson, 3-b, and Jimmy Tambunga, ss.

OZONA ALL-STARS vs. SONORA ALL-STARS

TONIGHT-THURS. JULY 18th - 8 P. M.

LITTLE LEAGUE PARK

The Following Ozona Merchants Extend Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Little League Players and Coaches:

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Historical —

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tory of the old government road follows:

"In the early fifties, a line of military posts were established along the Chihuahua Trail, which connected San Antonio de Bexar and El Paso del Norte, and on into the State of Chihuahua in Mexico. The trail was surveyed, with watering and camping places designated, and established in 1848 by Colonel Hays of the United States Army, and Mr. Samuel A. Maverick, a wealthy lawyer of San Antonio. They were assisted by a detachment of fifty men and fifteen Delaware Indian guides. Their orders were to lay out a route to Chihuahua, to the newly activated mines.

"This trail was first used in 1848 by a small group of pioneers, including John W.

Spencer, John B. Davis, Ed Froboese, Brooks Calderon, Richard Daly, William Russell and others. This group of adventurers later became known as trail drivers. The first trips, made before the Civil War, were over a distance of 1150 miles. The loads they were to haul were loaded out of bonded warehouses in old Indianola, the early port of the Texas coast, hauled to San Antonio and on west, delivering necessary goods along the way.

"The trail ran on westward to San Felipe Springs, near the Rio Grande (now Del Rio.) From there it took a northwesterly direction through country, now Crockett county, to Horsehead Crossing on the Pecos river; from there westward to Fort Stockton, Comanche Springs and on to El Paso. The 230 miles of country from San Felipe Springs to Comanche Springs was entirely unin-

habited. One the return trip from Chihuahua, the shipment was ore.

Although this trail was established in 1848, and traveled by the pioneers going to the California gold rush, it was not until 1869 that trade reached a substantial proportion. The encroachment of these emigrants was arousing the Indians, the Comanches, Apaches, Kiowas, Mescaleros and Lipans, and they began prosecuting their warfare with fury. Also, the eleventh article of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, which closed the war with Mexico, guaranteed Mexico relief from the depredations of the Indians of the United States. Thus it became necessary to establish supply and outposts as well as forts to protect.

"In 1852, Fort Clark came into being, located between San Antonio and San Felipe Springs; in 1854 Fort Davis

and Fort Stockton, both west of the Pecos; in 1855 Camp Hudson was located on the west bank of the second crossing of Devil's River, 15 miles north of San Felipe. Twenty-five miles north of Camp Hudson was Beaver Lake, a camping place for the Indians for hundreds of years, became a resting place for the soldiers accompanying the stage coaches and mail lines. Here wagon train of the freighters who supplied the scattered western army posts often camped. The Forty-Niners refreshed themselves here after the long climb up the hills, as the trail left the Rio Grande, before starting on across the semi-desert country.

"The Chihuahua Trail was often called The Government Road during the Army fort days, but followed the old route. Between Beaver Lake and Camp Lancaster, established August 20, 1855, was only one permanent watering, Howard's Well, named for the discoverer, both located in what became the present Crockett County. "The Trail travelers could cross the Pecos at either of two places, at Live Oak Crossing near Camp Lancaster, for the lighter vehicles, or at Horsehead Crossing, 45 miles north, for the heavy wagon trains, both trails

joining before reaching Fort Lancaster. "The first mail contract on the old Chihuahua Trail, was awarded to Henry Skillman. The initial run was made with six wild mules hitched to a Concord coach, and guarded by a party of eighteen well armed men, under the captaincy of the famous Indian fighter and scout, Bigfoot Wallace. Because of the mules, which were used for their sure-footedness, the route was sometimes called the Jackass Mail Route. The stage coaches met with such strenuous resistance from the Indians, that the War Department finally stationed armed troops along the route, thus forming a continuous picket line from San Antonio to El Paso.

"Even the famous Camel Train traveled this old trail, from Indianola to Camp Verde and on to Fort Lancaster. "Camp Lancaster, in the fork of the trail between the two Pecos River crossings, became a government Fort on August 21, 1856. The commanding officers were: Captain Stephen D. Carpenter, 1st Infantry, from Aug. 1855 to Feb. 1856; Capt. Robert S. Granger, 1st Infantry to March 31, 1858; Captain Carpenter again to Jan.

1859; and Captain Granger again to March 19, 1861, when it was abandoned by the U. S. Army upon the approach of the Civil War.

"Where the Old Government Road crops off the mesa, through a cut in the mountain, down into the Pecos valley, about a mile east of the ruins of Fort Lancaster, is where the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee would like to place a Historical Route Sign."

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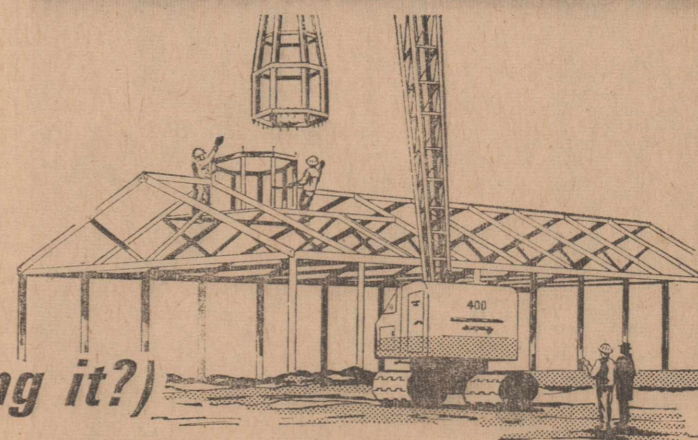
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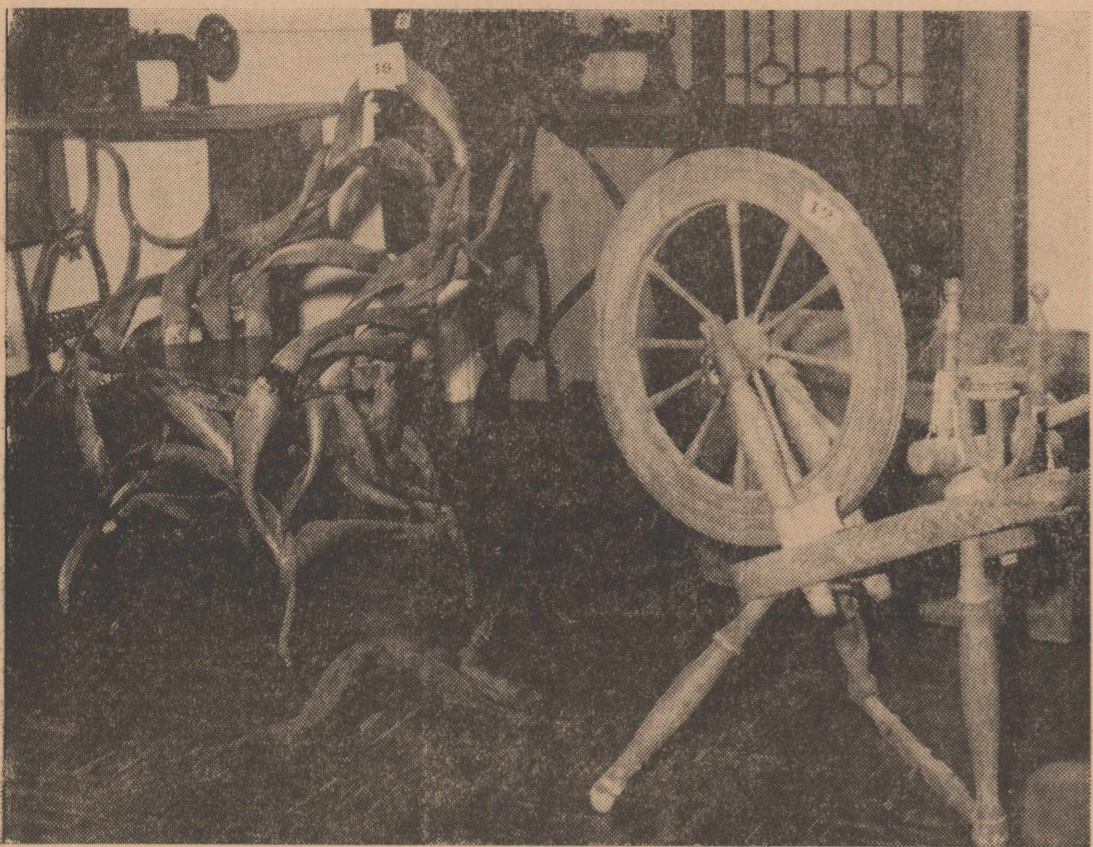
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Museum Point of Tourist Interest - -



FROM OUT OF THE PAST — It's fascinating browsing in the Crockett County Museum. Pictured is a small corner presenting relics from a bygone era. The antique sewing machines were from pioneer Ozona homes, the chair made from goat horns the handiwork of a pioneer and the spinning wheel is from even farther back in area history. Every nook and cranny in the limited quarters of the museum is packed with interesting pieces and more await the time when more room can be made available.

During the summer months, the Crockett County Museum attracts more tourists than any other location in the county. They come by the hundreds from Texas, the other states and even other countries.

The museum has grown until half the space in the basement of the courthouse annex has been allocated to house the various items and there are many large items just waiting for a home. The museum committee has voiced the need for a new building to house the various items, which are too large to display in the present space.

In 1954, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, president of the Historical Society, appointed a museum committee. Mrs. Lee Childress was chairman and members were W. R. Baggett, Wayne West and Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

The latest additions include formations and rocks taken from a cave discovered during construction on Interstate 10, near the Dempster Jones ranch, earlier this year; an old chair, one of the first pieces of furniture used after the courthouse was built and a photograph of the flaming Methodist Church, which was located on the site of the present building.

C. S. Denham actually started the museum around thirty-five years ago. Denham, a former Ozona school superintendent, worked to preserve everything connected with local history during his years in Ozona. He designated a room on the third floor of the High School building as a museum and accumulated and catalogued a majority of everything that is in the museum at this time.

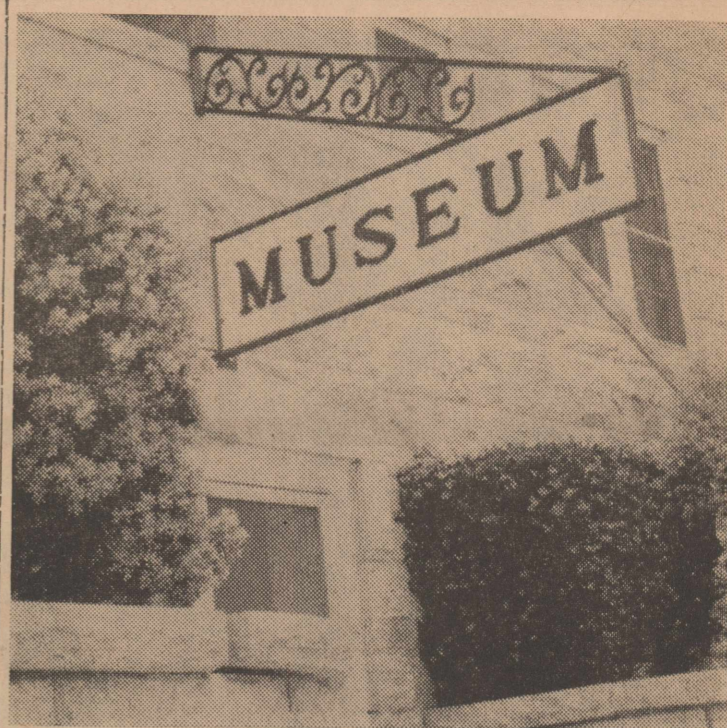
The things were moved to the present site in the courthouse annex July 15, 1958, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell and many Ozonans worked long and hard in order to get the museum open to the public. Mrs. Steve Coose is museum hostess.

Museum space was almost doubled last year when a large office was taken for space. It now houses the late Frank Mills' fabulous collection of artifacts from all over the world, along with large pieces of antique furniture, a country store and several old churns and trunks.

Cases of early day wearing apparel line the walls of the first room, along with the coronation gown and crown of Ozona's first and only National Miss Mohair, the former Nancy Friend. Other items of interest include early day printing matter, school announcements, an invitation to the opera and many pictures of early day Ozona and Ozonans.

Another room is filled to capacity with weapons, tools and cooking utensils of American Indians, who roamed this area before the white settlers came upon the scene. This room opens into a larger room filled with antiques used by the early settlers of Ozona. A fabulous collection of barbed wire is displayed, working saddles, pack saddles and side-saddles for the ladies are shown. All the registered cattle brands in the area are displayed along with antique guns and a few relics of the Civil War the first settlers brought to Ozona.

Visitors and townfolks agree that the Crockett County Museum is one of the most interesting for its size in the entire state.



BECKONS TOURISTS — This handsome sign in front of the Crockett County Museum, has been responsible for a heavy increase in tourist visits to the museum. Extravagant praise has been heaped on the museum displays by many of the tourists, Mrs. Steve Coose, hostess, said.



INTERESTED VISITOR — A young visitor to the Crockett County Museum, 6-year-old Tim Ogilvy of Odessa, gazes with interest as Mrs. Steve Coose, hostess, explains a picture. Behind them is an intricately carved artwork done by the late Bob Carson, early day Ozonan and father of Mrs. Taylor Word. Beside the carving is a small picture of the Methodist Church fire, a picture made by Richard Miller, Jr. and recently presented to the museum by Mrs. Richard Miller, Sr. of Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes and Betsy spent last week-end in Leonard visiting relatives.

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Executive V. P. Southern States Industrial Council

'Cronyism' and the Court

In nominating Associate Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as Chief Justice and Federal Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas to become an Associate Justice of the nation's highest court, President Johnson has struck at the concept of an independent judiciary.

Under the balance of powers concept written into the Constitution, the Executive and Judicial Branches of the U. S. government are supposed to be independent of one another. But Mr. Johnson, by seating two longtime political cronies on the Supreme Court would exercise an influence on the character of the court decisions long after he left Washington and went back to the ranch.

While not a "lame duck" in a strict sense (as he hasn't been defeated at the polls), Mr. Johnson in a general sense belongs in that political category. He declined to seek reelection because he recognized that he had lost popular support and could not win in November. He obviously intends to be the kingmaker at his party's presidential nomination convention. It seems improper that he also should be a shaper of the Supreme Court for years to come by action in the final months of his office-holding.

With respect to Justice Fortas and Judge Thornberry, it is sufficient to note that they have been close political associates and allies of Mr. Johnson for many years. Mr. Fortas demonstrated great skill in getting Mr. Johnson out of tricky situations, such as the embarrassment that resulted when a top White House aid under

the Great Society was involved in a particularly messy morals case. This skill, while useful to politicians, hardly seems to qualify Mr. Fortas for elevation to Chief Justice. Judge Thornberry's principal attribute seems to be loyalty to Mr. Johnson, which is a quality greatly admired in political circles. Again, that quality doesn't mean a man is well suited for the Supreme Court, where he will be helping decide constitutional cases.

In defending Mr. Johnson some persons have said that other Presidents made last-minute judicial appointments when they were clearly out of favor. This may be so, but it doesn't constitute justification of Mr. Johnson's nominations. Because other Presidents were in contempt of the public will is no cause for accepting such contempt in 1968.

Basically, contempt is what's involved. On all sides, there is dissatisfaction with the Johnson administration. There also is profound dissatisfaction with the Warren Court and the ultra-liberal tack it has taken. In November, the American electorate will go to the polls. A new President will be chosen. The election will determine the outlook of the nation. It is only reasonable

that the new President, to be inaugurated next January, be allowed to exercise the right of nomination with respect to vacancies on the Supreme Court. If this procedure were followed, the will of the American people

would be more accurately expressed.

Unfortunately, Mr. Johnson, while unwilling to exercise presidential leadership to win the war in Vietnam and end the slaughter of American youth on the battlefield, is eager to continue to do political battle for the Great Society and apparently a radical, activist philosophy on the Supreme Court. He is determined to carry on the Earl Warren tradition of judicial twisting of the Republic by naming Justice Fortas Chief Justice of the United States. In short, Mr. Johnson is carrying out his own version of a court-packing scheme.

The Warren Court has cruelly distorted the Constitution and laws of the United States since 1952. It has given criminals a mandate for anti-social action, allowing them to hide behind technicalities. It has deprived the states of authority over education that they traditionally enjoyed. Civil disobedience elements have been given free reign to trample on the rights of the law-abiding majority. Laws to control subversion have been struck down or crippled by action of the Warren Court.

The American people have had enough of the Warren Court. They do not need a Fortas Court that follows in its footsteps. What is needed is a truly independent judiciary that recognizes the limits on federal interference with the rights of the states and individuals, a Supreme Court that will uphold law and order and deal firmly with challenges to the security of the United States. Nothing in the records of Messrs. Fortas and Thornberry encourages fair-minded citizens to believe that their elevation would result in a safeguarding of the principles on which this Republic was organized. It is understandable, therefore, that some members of the Senate plan to extend debate to block their nomination.

SON TO JONESES

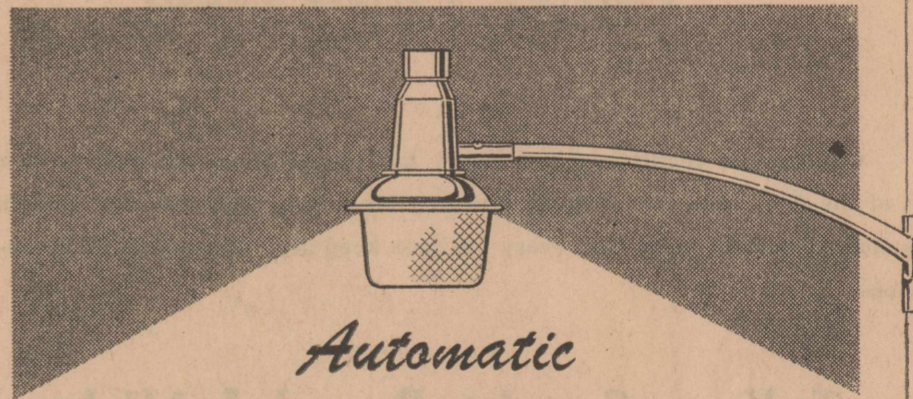
Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, Jr., of Austin are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday, July 9, in an Austin Hospital. The baby has been named Hamilton Brock and weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

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From The Stockman
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A torrential rain, amounting to 4 1/2 inches, sent draws through the city on rampaging rises and did considerable property damage last Thursday morning.

—29 years ago—
The first infantile paralysis case of the season has been diagnosed in San Angelo.

—29 years ago—
A two-day rodeo and race meet will be held at Sheffield Friday.

—29 years ago—
The Humble-Wilson Motor team nudged the Casbeer team out of the softball league lead this week.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. S. L. Butler left Wednesday morning for Dallas where she will board a special train for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Baptist World Alliance.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. B. B. Ingham and Miss Betty Ingham are expected home this weekend after a trip up the eastern seaboard.

—29 years ago—
Approximately 250,000 lbs. of long wool was sold here this weekend, pouring over \$60,000 into the pockets of Crockett County ranchers.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. S. B. Phillips returned Wednesday from San Antonio where she spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Petry.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Joe Nussbaumer was here this week for a few days visit with relatives. She will leave this week for her home in Hot Springs, N. M.

—29 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson and son, Dick, will leave Saturday for a vacation tour of the northwestern states.

—29 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North have returned after a few days spent in Corpus Christi.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Ben Lemmons has returned from attending the San Francisco fair. She will leave for New York Sunday.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Pleas Childress entertained members of her bridge club at her ranch home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh, Jr., won club high and Mrs. Boyd Clayton guest high.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Jake Short entertained her contract club Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Mrs. Boyd Clayton

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Sensing the News

By Thurman Sensing
Executive V. P. Southern
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Internal Security: A Time To Act

In this era of cold war, in which Communism is waging a war of propaganda, subversion and clandestine operations against the United States, the American republic has need of a fully adequate internal security law. Those who wage war against the United States from within have to be handled with as effective means as U. S. armed forces use against Communist troops in the field.

Unfortunately, there are huge gaps in the nation's internal security. In recent years, the U. S. Supreme Court has invalidated much of the legislation enacted in the 1940s to give the American people protection against their enemies. The Warren Court thus has left this nation cruelly exposed to manipulation by the hate-American elements operating inside the country.

At long last, a comprehensive effort is under way to plug the gaps in America's internal security system. Sen. James A. Eastland (D.-Miss.), with strong bipartisan support, has introduced a proposed new Internal Security Act of 1968. It is outstanding and, if enacted, should give the republic protection against the internal adversaries of the United States.

Sen. Eastland has pointed out that "any person who owes allegiance to the U. S. and yet gives aid or comfort knowingly or willfully to the Viet Cong or to North

Vietnam or to any other nation or armed group engaged in open hostilities against the United States, hostilities in which American boys are fighting and dying, certainly should be punished." But the Senator also pointed out that "so long as we remain in a state of cold war, where the constitutional crime of treason is virtually impossible to commit, there will be no way to reach persons who aid or would aid adversaries of the United States."

The proposed Internal Security Act of 1968 cover this situation. Among the excellent and necessary features of the bill are prohibitions against teaching or advocating the forcible, violent overthrow of government.

The bill also would extend the statute of limitations in cases of treason, espionage, sabotage, sedition and subversive activities. Moreover, the bill would make it a criminal offense to commit acts which, if committed in wartime, would constitute treason under the Constitution.

This new offense would be defined as giving of aid or comfort to an adversary of the United States by an overt act performed by a person owing allegiance to the United States. The term "adversary" would be specifically defined to mean any foreign nation or armed group which is engaged in open hostilities with the U. S. or with which the armed forces of America are engaged in open hostilities.

If the United States had such a law at the present time, it would provide a means of dealing effectively with North Vietnam's inside the USA. Hanoi has true war partners in the U. S., persons such as those who have collected blood to send to the Viet Cong, who have tried to halt troop trains in California, and who have demonstrated outside plants engaged in the manufacture of war materials needed by U. S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Sen. Eastland hopes that the proposed new Internal

Security Act will have a speedy passage through Congress. Indeed it should, for this is a vital war measure. It is not enough to fight the Communists in Asia; the Communists and their fellow-travelers on the domestic scene also are a menace to the freedom of the American people.

The public can be sure, however, that the Communist Party, USA, the New Left and all the hard-core radical groups trying to help defeat the U. S. in Vietnam will coordinate their plans and propaganda to try to defeat Sen. Eastland's bill. It is imperative, therefore, that loyal Americans let Congress and the President know that they support the objectives of the proposed Internal Security Act. A flood of letters and telegrams to members of Congress and to the White House would counteract the predictable leftwing campaign and help speed enactment of this legislation.

Unquestionably, enactment of the Internal Security Act is one of the most important legislative tasks of the months ahead. The young Americans who are fighting the Communists in Vietnam should have protection against a Communist-inspired stab-in-the-back at home. The best way to fight the leftist war from

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—29 years ago—
Mrs. J. M. Baggett was hostess at her ranch home Wednesday for an all-day meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society.

—29 years ago—
Miss Ada Moss and Rex Russell were united in marriage in a Sunday morning ceremony at the Joe Oberkamp home.

—29 years ago—
Joe Whatley, Jr., and Miss Imogene Laird were married Saturday morning in the Methodist parsonage in Sonora.

—29 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Al Fields were hosts to their night bridge club at their home last week.

—29 years ago—
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Walker and children moved to El Paso Tuesday, where Mr. Walker was transferred. He is with El Paso Natural Gas Co.

—29 years ago—
Mickey McBroom flew to Tyler last week for a visit with relatives.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. George Cannon returned to her home here last weekend after spending 10 days under treatment at Shannon Hospital in San Angelo.

Mrs. R. C. LeBleu underwent surgery in a San Angelo hospital last Saturday.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Evelyn Russell of Arlington, former Ozona resident, is visiting relatives here.

—29 years ago—
Mrs. Price Brown of Phoenix, Ariz., flew in Thursday for a visit in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Cannon, after finishing her stint in the Powder Puff Derby.

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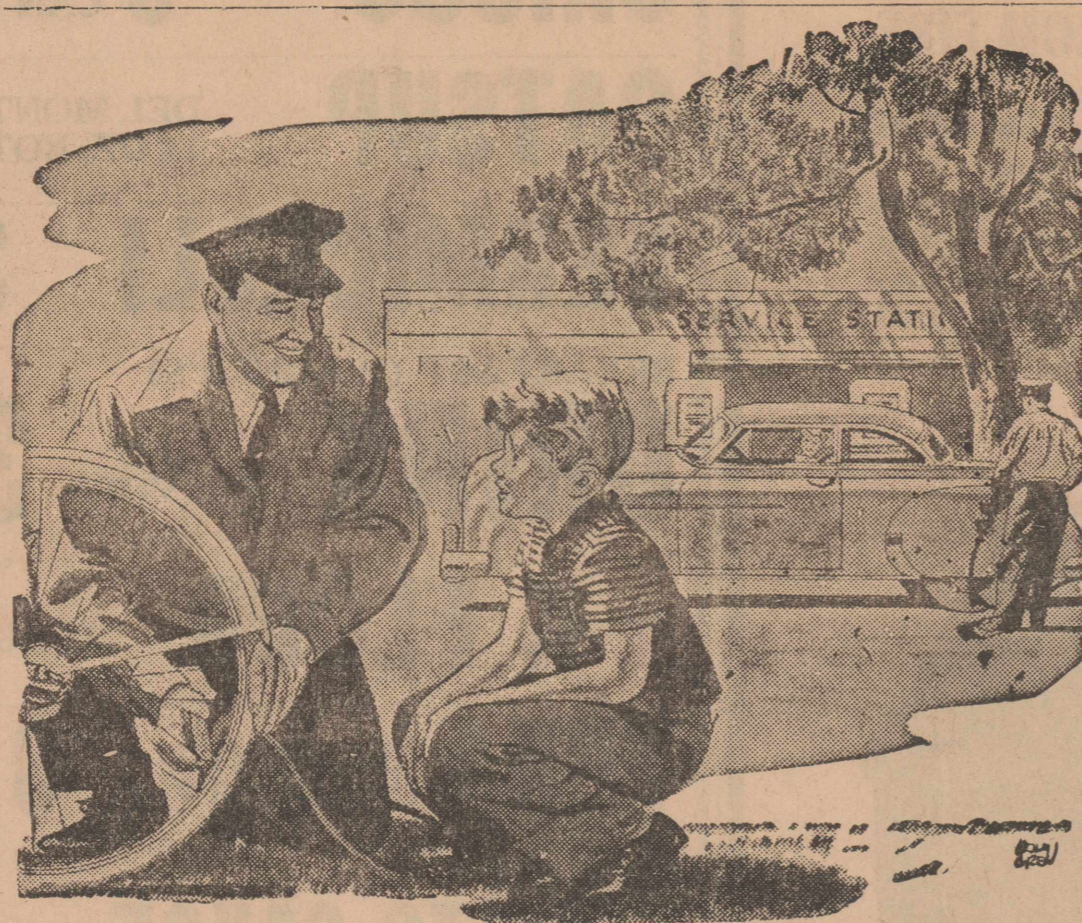
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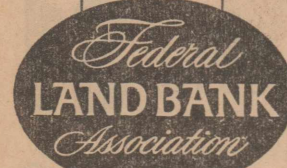
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Kitty's Korner —
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Laser beams have already explored the moon and it's not completely irrational to say that man might be beamed to the moon by laser in same century to come. It would at least make a good science-fiction story.

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Lancaster —

students who will work at the site this summer will not be doing any excavation work, just a study of the architecture, she said.

While here, Mrs. Lowry conferred with members of the Crockett County Historical Survey committee, headed by Mrs. R. A. Harrell, and was assisted by Mrs. Harrel, Mrs. Joe Clayton and other members of the group in compiling notes for her historical treatise. She probably will make other visits to the area in the course of her work.

Talented —

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works with others in her studio and thoroughly enjoys it. She sells many pieces for gifts and take orders for all kinds of art work. She is presently working on pieces for Christmas, enormous Santa plates, poinsetta plates and bowls, plus tiny angel tree decorations, which she sells in sets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taylor of Arlington were here last week and early this week for a visit with Mr. Taylor's brother, Sherman Taylor, and his sisters, Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mrs. S. A. Coose, Mrs. Roy Parker, Mrs. Vera Baker and Mrs. Charlie Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harrison and children attended the Harrison family reunion last weekend in Fort Worth.



MOORE OILERS LITTLE LEAGUE Team managed by Douglas Moore and coached by Harold Shaw, shown in background. Team members include, back row, l. to r., Deanny Scott, Mike Fay, Ruben Mendez, Ronald Higginbotham, Tony Conner, Ricky Perry and Dan Davidson. Front row, l. to r., Henry Fay, Howard Huerrea, Orlando DeHoyos, Donald Higginbotham, Raul Mendez, Ronald Shaw, and David Torres. (Hector DeHoyos, team member, not in picture.)

Recipe of the Week
**From
Kitty's Kitchen**

Red Cake
½ cup Crisco
1½ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 oz. red food coloring
2 tbs. cocoa
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. salt
2½ cups cake flour
1 cup buttermilk, with 1 tsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. soda stirred in.
Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and beat well. Add coloring, cocoa, vanilla, and salt, mixing well. Alternate flour and buttermilk, beating all the while. Pour batter into 2 9-inch greased and floured cake pans, bake 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Icing
5 tbs. flour
1 cup milk
2 sticks margarine
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix flour and milk well and cook slowly until well blended and thick. Cool thoroughly, covered. Beat margarine until light and add sugar, beating well. Add vanilla and cool milk and flour mixture. Beat at high speed until of spreading consistency.

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