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Kitty's Korner

By Kitty Montgomery

Thieves struck during the ...s basketball games here ...nday night and stereo ...es, slide rules and other ...ttached items were tak... from cars parked around ... gym. This seems to hap... every year during bas...tball season, so lock your ...r fans.

We may have a profes...nal this year. One young ...n, who was minus 25 ...es (cost, about $7. each) absolutely sure he locked ... car and sure that it was ...ked when he returned to ...d his property missing.

If loitering in front of the ...m and in the parking a... could be stopped, it ...ght help. Tuesday night ...ere were more people out... the gym than on the ...side watching the games. ...th much visiting going on ...tween the parking area ...d the steps to the gym. I ...re say that most of the ...ds outside the gym didn't ... a single play of either ...me. There is no sense in ...is and it should be stop...d. By whom, I don't know, ...t surely it could be eli...inated in some manner.

— K K —

Well, I got my deer this ...ar, a buck too. I guess ...u might say I got it head...ghting, since that was the ...apon used instead of a ...n. I was returning to O...na from Big Lake Mon...y night after a bridge ...rnament with my old ...rtner in crime, Leota Cox, ...en I got this nice buck ...th my left headlight. Of ...urse, there is some ques...on about whether I got ...m or he got me.

We topped a little rise and ...w him about the same ...me he saw us. He was ...anding on the side of the ...oad minding his own busi...ess, but I slowed to a crawl ...d warned my passenger ...st to be on the safe side. ...re enough, when we were ...bout even with him, he ...harged my left headlight. ...e knocked out my head...ghts, the grill and stuck ... horn between the radiator ...ols, but he got much the ...rst of the deal.

— K K —

Why is a Christmas tree ...o much bigger when you ...et it home that it was when ...ou bought it? I've been ask...ng myself this question for ...ears and have never come ...p with an answer.

Every year I plan to have ...st a small tree and every ...ear by the time I get one ...ome it's grown by leaps and ...ounds. This year I bought ... beautiful Scotch pine that ...oked to be just the right ...ize. When I started trying ...o get it into the house I ...hought I'd bought the big...est tree in the forest. Ev...erytime I tried to hold it ...pright I got punctured all ...ver with a thousand need...es, pine needles that is.

I finally dragged it into ...he living room by the trunk ...eaving a trail of limbs and ...ine needles all over the ...ouse. When I located the ...ree stand atop a bunch of ...old venetian blinds on the ...op shelf in the storage ...oom I managed to climb up ...igh enough to reach it. I ...anaged to pull it down, ...along with the blinds, on ...my head and the blow sent ...me reeling into a bunch of ...garden tools. Believe me, ...when I got myself untangled ...and the tree in the stand I ...was exhausted.

It is still sitting there at ...this writing, at a 45-degree ...angle too. I don't intend to ...straighten it until I get a ...little help. Putting up a

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Miss Patsy Pearl, right, with Women's Air Force recruiter after enlisting in the WAFs recently at Tyler, Texas. She will be assigned to Lackland AFB for training.

Patsy Pearl Joins Women's Air Force

Miss Patsy Pearl was recently enlisted into the Womens Air Force (WAF). Patsy is a 1969 graduate of Ozona High School where she was very active in school activities, such as cheer leader, Lions Roar Staff etc. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pearl of Ozona.

Even though Patsy was enlisted Dec. 1, she will not report for active duty until Jan. 9, 1970. She will be assigned to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for six Weeks of basic training and from there she wil be trained in one of over 250 jobs now open to young women in the Air Force.

Her scores on the Airman's Qualification Examination qualified her for any job the Air Force has to offer, including electronics, which is very unusual for a young woman.

The oath of enlistment was given to her in Abilene, Texas.

Mrs. Coker Quits As Administrator County Hospital

Mrs. Randle Coker resigned as administrator of Crockett County Hospital Monday, effective Jan. 6, 1970. Mrs. Coker gave "personal reasons" for terminating her duties at the hospital.

She plans to "just relax" for awhile and help her husband, Dr. Randle Coker, in his office. She expressed her appreciation to the hospital board and to the commissioners court for their cooperation during the time she headed up the hospital staff.

Mrs. Coker came to Ozona from El Paso with her husband when he opened his medical practice here in May and she assisted him in his office until her appointment as hospital administrator July 1. She replaced Lee Rheubottom when he resigned the post.

Mrs. Coker taught nursing in El Paso. She received her master's degree in nursing from Washington University in St. Louis.

SON TO JOE BAILEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bailey of Midland are the parents of a son born Nov. 26, in Midland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8½ pounds and has been named Andrew Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Ozona are grandparents.

Ozona Girl, 15 Killed In Auto Crash In Mexico

Funeral services for Betty Ann Martinez, 15, were held Saturday at 5 p. m. from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery under the direction of Janes Funeral Home.

Miss Martinez was killed instantly in a car wreck near Sabinas, Mexico last Thursday afternoon. Her sister, Linda Kay Martinez, 12, was injured in the accident. The two girls had been reported missing the day before by their mother, Mrs. Elvira Martinez.

Miss Martinez was born August 24, 1954 in California. She was a student in Ozona High School.

Survivors include her mother; four sisters, Mary Jane Mary Frances, Teresa and Linda Kay, all of the home; one brother, Ernesto Martinez, III, also of the home, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Guerra and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Martinez, all of Ozona.

Food Shopper's Home Study Course Will Begin Soon

Registration is underway for the Food Shopper home course to begin January 12, 1970. Mrs. Joyce Woody, County Home Demonstration Agent - at - Large will conduct a free correspondence course in food buying for homemakers, "You — the Food Shopper." This course is designed for homemakers who cannot come to classes because of young children, fulltime work or lack of transportation. However, any interested person is welcome to take the course, and should register with Mrs. Woody at Box 1298, Fort Stockton, Texas 79735 by December 18.

There will be six lessons. With each lesson you will receive an assignment sheet. Your end of the bargain is to return the assignment by the date indicated. After receiving the assignments, Mrs Woody will compile a summary of ideas and comments. This will be sent to you with the next lesson, and you can compare your answers with those given by other homemakers.

An addressed envelope will be enclosed with each lesson for your convenience.

Girl Scouts Annual Christmas Party Mon. Night

Crockett County Girl Scouts Annual Christmas party will be held Monday night at the Civic Center.

All troops will meet at 6:30 in the park to sing Christmas carols. Troops 19 and 221 will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend the carol singing.

After the singing in the park the entire group will go to the Center for the party.

Party decorations were done by troop 56, refreshments will be served by Troop 218 and skits will be presented by troops 54 and 60. Mrs. George Bunger, Jr. is in charge of this year's party.

Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. Dempster Jones left for Bay City the early part of the week to visit relatives and return Mrs. Pierce's brother, C. H. Moore, to his home there. He had been visiting here the past few weeks.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS go up in downtown Ozona. Stringing tinsel and hanging the colorful lighted bells at the highway intersection in mid-downtown is the annual chore assumed by members of the crew of the Crockett County Water District. Precariously perched on the signal light crossarm, above, is Dean Scott of the water department, tying tinsel to the cable wire to string it across the intersection. The Christmas decorations include some beautiful lighting and decorations in the city park. If you haven't done so, drive downtown tonight and see this beautiful display.

Home Lighting Contest Winners Picked Dec. 18

Residents of Ozona are urged by the Ozona Garden Club to keep the club's annual Christmas Decorating and Lighting Contest in mind when putting up decorations for the holidays.

Out of town judges will canvass the town Thursday, Dec. 18, to pick the winners of best windows, doors, yards and overall. The business district will also receive prizes for decorating in these categories. First and second places will be given.

There is no contest to enter. When decorations are lighted, the home is automatically entered in the annual contest.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to Crockett County Hospital since Dec. 2: Refugio Zamarrippa, Mrs. Margarito Villarreal, Randall Rowe, Mrs. Mildred Webb, W. O. Strother, Julian Ramirez, Jr., Elmer Graves, Mrs. Alex Castaneda, Sheffield, Texas, Katherine Roberts, and Rusty Smith.

Patients discharged: Mrs. Sixta Alvarez, Robert Flores, Jay Miller, Mrs. Batts Friend Mrs. Margarito Villarreal and infant daughter, Randall Rowe, Mrs. Mildred Webb, Elmer Graves, Mrs. Alex Castaneda and infant daughter.

BIRTHS: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Villarreal.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Castaneda, Sheffield, Texas.

Faith Lutheran Christmas Service Wednesday Night

Faith Lutheran Church will have a Christmas service Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m. Children who attend the church's week-day school will participate in the service.

Women of the church are making tree decorations called Chrismens. Each Chrisman is a Christian symbol relating to the story of Christmas. As the service progresses the meaning of each symbol will be explained.

Serving as narrators for the service will be Craig Taliaferro, Donald Olson and Gerald Olson. Assisting with the service will be Lorraine Hyde and Mrs. Charles Huff.

Light refreshment will be served following the service.

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Members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Santa Coming For His Annual Pre-Christmas Visit To Ozona Dec. 19

Word was received here early this week from the North Pole that Santa Claus will leave his toy shop in the hands of Santa's helpers and fly down to visit the children in Ozona the afternoon of Dec. 19.

He will fly over town about 1:30 p. m., land at the airport and be brought to town in a shiny red fire truck by the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department. Santa will make a tour of the square, throwing candy and then set up shop in the park to visit with the children.

The Fire Department, the sponsoring organization, has asked that kindergarten and pre-school children be in the park to visit Santa promptly at 1:30. Elementary school children are to be on hand as soon as school is out at 2 p. m. and junior high students may come to the park when that school lets out at 2:40.

Officials of the Fire Department ask parents to follow this schedule in order to avoid having a large crowd of children all at one time. They feel that this schedule will give the younger children time to visit with Santa before they have to stand in line for long periods of time.

Lions Continue Unbeaten String With Rankin Win

The Lions varsity remained undefeated in basketball this week while the B team won one and lost one. Both teams will play their Eldorado counterparts tomorrow night here in a double header not previously scheduled. The B team will begin play at 6:30 with the varsity game to follow.

The Lions beat the Rankin Red Devils 73-43 Friday night in a wild game dominated by tripping, holding and hitting on the part of the loosing team. However, the Lions kept their cool and played flawless ball. The substitutes played as much or more of the game than did the Lion starters and also scored on the Rankin five. The Lions made 48 percent of their shots from the field. Coach Charles Spieker was pleased with every facet of the game with the exception of the Lions free throw percentage, which was 15 out of 29.

Will Collett was high point man for the Lions with 16, while Jim Montgomery and Mickey McBroom were the only other Lions in double figures with 10 points each.

Coach Jim Williams B team also played a fine game, beating the Rankin squad 55-38. They hit 38 percent of their field goals and 57 percent of their free throws. Mike Jenkins led the B teamers with 22 points, followed by Ruben Tambunga with 16. Coach Williams was well pleased with the team effort.

Friday night in a rematch with Del Rio, the Lions were victorious to the tune of 71-52, hitting for 59 percent of their field goals and 57 percent for their free shots

Ozonan's Brother Dies In Rankin

Funeral services for Wm. Hampton Taylor, 76, brother of Mrs. Ray Dunlap of Ozona, were held Wednesday afternoon from the First Baptist Church in Rankin with burial in Rankin Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor died Tuesday morning in the Rankin Hospital.

He was born Feb. 10, 1893 in El Reno, Okla., then Indian Territory. He moved to Rankin with is family as a boy and was in the merchantile business there with his father until going into the ranching business. He was a charter member of the Rankin First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving besides Mrs. Dunlap are 3 more sisters, Miss Maggie Taylor of Rankin, Mrs. Ray Hinant of Mathis and Mrs. J. T. Dameron of Bluffdale; two brothers, Grimm Taylor and Clay Taylor, both of Rankin and several nieces and nephews.



BUDDING JOURNALISTS — This group of Ozona High School students are members of the journalism club, under sponsorship of Mrs. Jerry Hayes, High School Enblish teacher. The group, minus the two boys who belong but who were absent that day, toured The Stockman plant last Thursday and were herded before the office window for this photo after the visit. In the picture, front row, l. to r. Kathy Williams, Anna Mae Payne, Wynetta Pearl, Diana Deaton, Elizabeth Jones and Cynthia Harrell and back, row, Georgeanne Janes, Karen Sewell, Sadie Tillman and Betsy Sikes.

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The "instant experts" are already at work painting verbal pictures in psychodelic colors of the alleged My Lai massacre. The extreme left has been quick to use the incident for the lowest of political motives, in order to attack the administration, the United States, the military and nearly everyone in sight. This, despite the scant concrete bit of news; that the incident took place on March 16 of 1968, and that an Army Lieutenant has been charged, under the new administration, with the murder of South Vietnamese villagers. This is indeed a serious charge, and therefore a legitimate news-worthy story.

But what disturbs us is that certain elements of the Press have, in print and on the air, tried, convicted and condemned the accused without the slightest regard for the fundamental American rule that a man, any man, and no matter how strong the evidence may appear to be against him, is to be considered innocent until he is proven guilty, by law. "Witnesses" have been interviewed — but not under oath, and therefore not subject to the penalties of perjury should their stories be false. So far as we can tell, no effort has been made to determine whether the alleged "witnesses" may not in fact be members of the Communist apparatus, and hence eager to condemn by falsehood, if neccessary.

One writer, in the WASHINGTON POST, having reached the "verdict", declared: "The government shouldn't get away with sentencing a handful of men, and letting the others escape . . . The others . . . include Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey, Walt Rostow, the Bundys, and all the rest, Democrats and Republicans, from three different Administrations, and seven Congresses. Throw in the people who make napalm, M-16, and the other instruments of liberation, and we might have a trial that is logical and goes after th real villains. I know just the place to hold it. It's a town called Nuremburg".

This is irresponsible journalism at its worst. As (we hope and pray) responsible journalists, we condemn such lynch - mob hysteria. This is just the sort of abuse of freedom of the press to which Vice President Agnew has publicly complained.

As yet, the accused have not been given the benefit of trial. They have not been found guilty, and therefore ar te bo considered innocent. Let us have no hangings by the news media, or in our own hearts and minds.

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Sensing The News

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Agnew is the One

For years, millions of Americans have been hoping that someone near the top of the government would speak out against the appalling misuse of broadcasting freedom and cite the censorship and thought-control attempted by the liberal commentators who dominate the "news" programs of the networks. At last, the people have found a spokesman in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

In one of the clearest, most accurate and well-documented speeches by any national leader in years, Mr. Agnew described the way in which a handful of arrogant commentators exercise unconscionable power over opinion-making in the United States and how they have become a force with which to reckon.

The networks have replied to the Vice President by charging him with asking for censorship. He did no such thing, of course. On the contrary, he demonstrated that there is today a very real censorship in effect on television and radio — a censorship exercised by the newscasters who are liberals almost to a man.

The arrogance of the liberal commentators long has troubled thoughtful Americans. Year by year, this arrogance has increased to the point where a President of the United States cannot communicate with the American people without an anvil chorus of liberal critics immediately chopping up his talk with instant criticism.

Mr. Agnew didn't ask that the networks abandon criticism. He simply stated that it is proper for the networks to do as the newspapers do—separate fact and editorial opinion, that is. The networks however, invariably mix opinion with the news. They have the capacity to discredit a proposal by a lifted eyebrow or a half-smile on the commentator's face. They also have the power to take a nonentity such as Stokeley Carmichael and make him into a major public figure.

Southerners have not forgotten how the television newscasters have abused and distorted their region over the last 15 years, presenting the South as a backward region of heartless people. Today, on television, only the Southerner is presented in terms of a vicious stereotype, as a drawling illiterate. The news directors' use of isolated, sleepy hamlets to portray the towns of a modern hard-working region of the nation — this is part of the shameful story of television.

No one expects newscasters to be men without personal conviction. They have a right to their views, as do reporters on newspapers. But a newspaper reporter strives to keep his personal views out of accounts af actual happenings. The rules of printed journalism stress the importance of objectivity, but the newscasters apparently don't believe that objectivity is an important journalistic virtue.

The networks have an obligation to the public, an obligation they have not met. The reference here is to the duty to tell things as they happen without running the facts through a filter of prejudice. In the case of the speeches of the President of the United States, no matter who may occupy the office, decency and respect for the elected leader of the American people requires that he be allowed to speak to the nation without being followed up immediately by an assembled band of critics who are primed to go to work on the Chief Executive's address.

Beyond this, the networks must police themselves so that there won't be any more of the type of thought-control they have engaged in for years. Examples of this are the coverage of the war in Vietnam and the handling of the Chicago riots in 1968.

Insofar as the Vietnam War is concerned, the newscasters played a major role in causing many people to believe the U. S. couldn't win. Innumerable telecasts stressed what the newscasters regarded as the hopelessness of the conflict. These reports engendered defeatism and encouraged the New Left at home.

With regard to the Chicago riots, the police were virtually on trial on the networks. So-called "news" reports on TV became occasions for downgrading law enforcement agencies and for presenting street revolutionaries as idealists.

That sort of thing has got to stop. In his criticism Vice President Agnew was articulating the deeply held beliefs of millions of viewers.

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Big Lake Man Convicted Here On Gun Toting Charge

Richard Robledo of Big Lake was tried here this week in county court and given a month in jail on a charge of carrying firearms.

Robledo was arrested by sheriff's deputies following an argument at a dance here Saturday night. He was carrying a loaded pistol.

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Mrs. Fleet Coates returned to her home here Friday from a San Angelo hospital where she had been receiving medical treatment.

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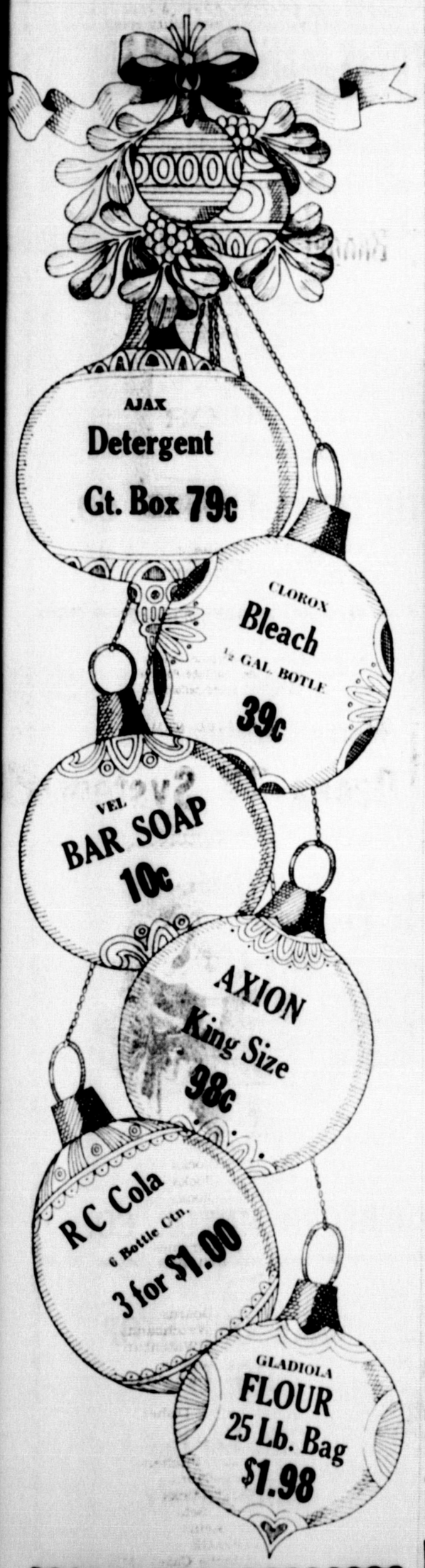
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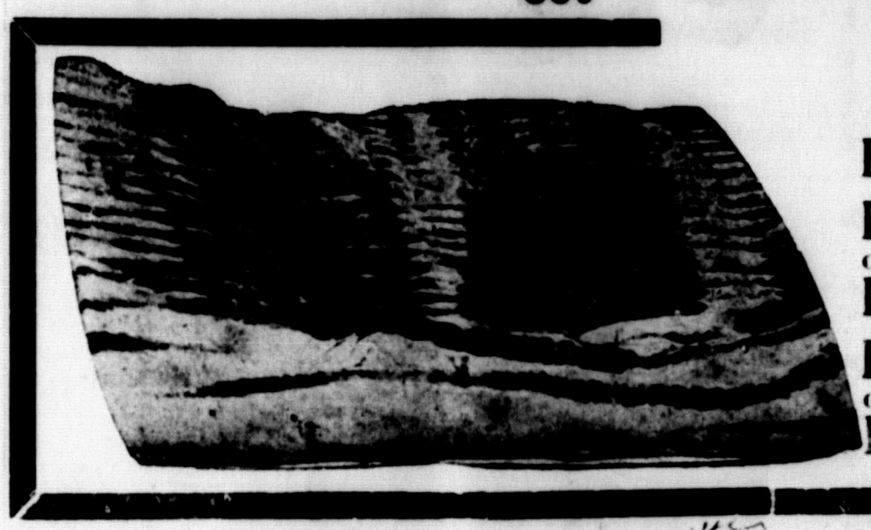
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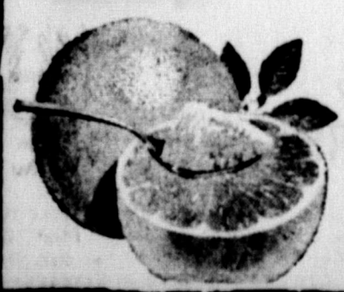
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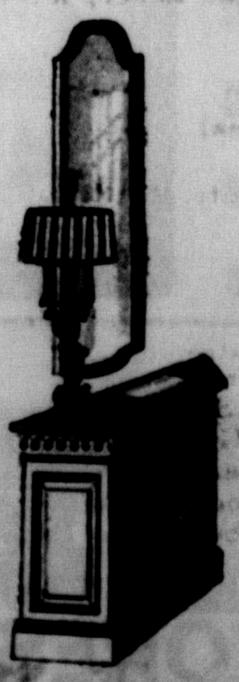
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gressman O. C. Fisher

he White House confer- on hunger, attended 3,500, last week recom- d an annual guarant- income of $5,500 for all ilies of four — whether work or not. While the ference was silent on re the money would e from, it has been es- ated the financing of h a grandiose welfare eme would total in excess $40-billion a year. But professional welfare cult er worries about who is pay the bill.

n the meantime, OEO got k into the news on Cap- Hill. The law authoriz- that agency expired e time ago but has been t alive on a month-to- nth basis. Sponsors have n afraid to face a show- n vote on a proposed ex- sion for two years, but a test is expected before Christma:.

The OEO advocates are afraid amendments may be adopted in the House which would allow the States more voice in the programs, and they worry about possible restrictions being imposed on salaries and how the money is to be spent. Under the present blank - check authority given OEO, a vast amount of waste and scandal has been reported. Hundreds of thousands of dollars remain unaccounted for. Considerable OEO funding has gone to Black Panther and other radical movements.

Actually, the poverty program accounts for only about 5% of what is expended for the poor and disadvantaged. A Library of Congress study reveals that Uncle Sam is now dishing out $27-billion a year for this purpose. In addition, the States and local governments spend $14-billion, and $2.4-billion is donated by private agencies.

Here are two hypothetical cases which illustrate the aid programs now available to the low-income families. A mother with four children — from preschool to one in college — could, according to the Library of Congress, participate in 13 different federal aid programs—costing a total of $11,513.

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Yet, the Poverty Cult insists the government is not doing half enough for those who hunger and starve — which the cult says is true of from 15 to 25-million Americans!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Miss Kitty,

After reading your article in the paper last week. I felt I'd like to express my feelings on the subject of Dog Poisoner:.

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She picked up the poisoned candy almost in her own yard. So many children go up and down this hill, it could have been any one of them. Thank God it wasn't a child, I couldn't have stood that. Her name was "Missie" and it was given to her by a child.

I only want the Proud Dog Poisoner to know he has broken two old hearts, Now we have nothing to love.

Dora Bosworth,
Fairview Dr.

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Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Claud Leath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mayfield, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hubbard.

Ray Henderson is getting around on crutches this week after suffering a sprained ankle in a fall in the rain last week.

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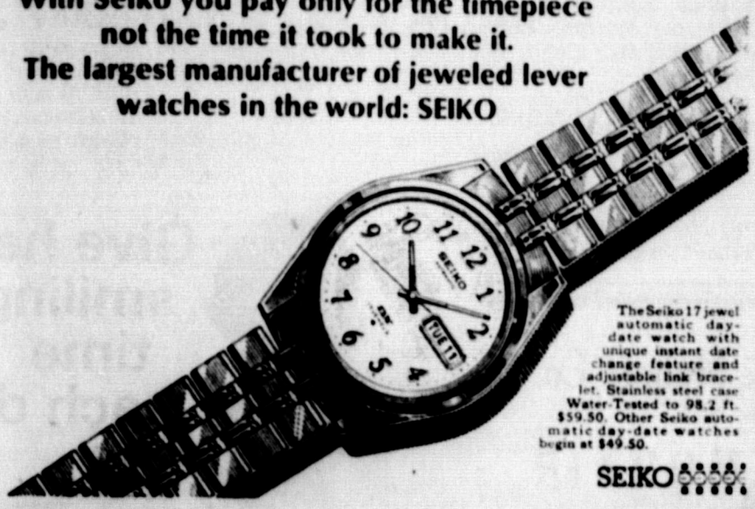
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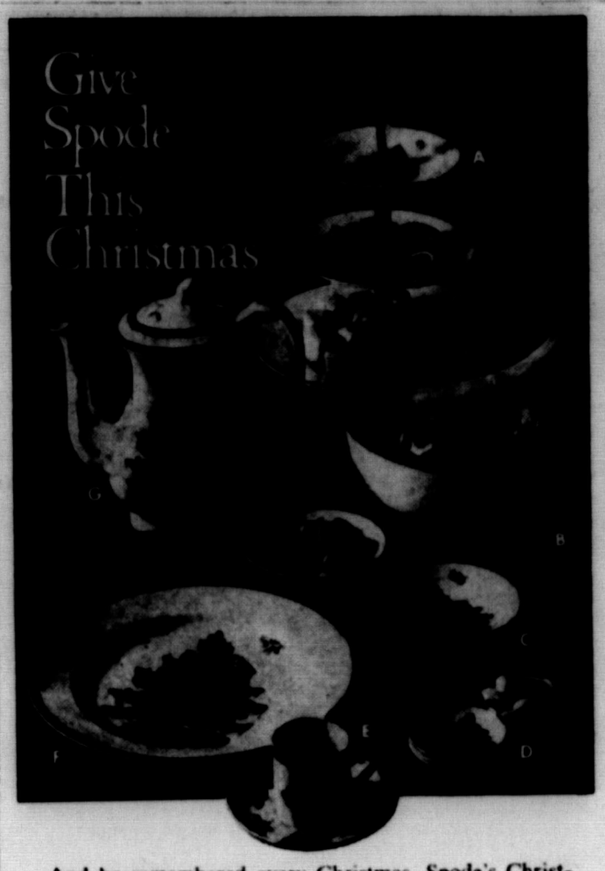
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EDITORIAL

By David Hoover

Have we ceased to be aware of what goes on about us? Do we care what is happening anywhere except our own sets?

This is one question that each one of us should ask ourselves. But, above all, we should answer truthfully, for some people insist on hiding the truth from themselves as well as their associates.

Whatever your answer, think what it would mean if all so called Americans ceased to care what happened out of their own reach. The very principle which lives are based on would fall apart. Our own individual lives and ambitions would be destroyed by our own uncaring attitudes.

But, on the other hand, we answer by saying that everything happening is important in sustaining our present type of life. This is more fictitious than true. There are few people who actually care enough to search for news, and worry along with the decision makers about a solution or anecdote.

These few are what make America what it is. Wouldn't it give you a sense of pride and accomplishment knowing that you were one of these few? Still, America will live on, with or without the uncaring subordinates.

—ohs—

LIONETTES BEAT RANKIN

By Betsy Sikes

The Lionettes beat the Rankin Red Devils by a score of 43-34 here Thursday night. Mary Jo Hyde was high point with 27, followed by Jan Nash with 8 points.

The B team lost their game by a score of 22-32. Stacy Dockery led the B team with 12 points and Mary Jo Hayes followed with 6.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

By Karen Sewell

The mighty Lions defeated the Rankin Red Devils 73-43 here Friday night.

High point for the Lions was Will Collett with 16. Next were Tommy Jenkins with 12, and Mickey McBroom with 10. All of the varsity boys scored in the game.

The Ozona B team defeated the Rankin B team with a score of 55-38.

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NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

By Cnthia Harrell

The ceiling of Mrs. Stokes 5th grade room at North Elementary caved in last Monday, December 1. Luck was with the students as this happened during lunch when no one was in the building.

The Ozona Junior High School basketball 8th grade boy's and girl's teams are attending the Eldorado tournament this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Winners of Mrs. Baggett's 4th grade creative contest are Randy Allen and Bill Dudley.

Junior High School Principal Charles Womack reported last Wednesday that the 7th and 8th grade classes are the smallest in many years with only 86 7th graders and 70 8th graders.

No news is good news — must be the slogan around South Elementary this week.

The 25 North Elementary students under the direction of Mrs. Jim Dudley have been rehearsing these past weeks before school and during lunch in preparation for their Christmas Music programs for the Lions Club today and for fellow North Elementary students Friday, December 12.

Drawing of horses done by Mrs. Montgomery's 6th graders are seen on the bulletin board by Principal Roy Killingsworth's office.

The Big Lake basketball teams suffered defeat from the Ozona 7th grade team, but arose to the occasion to defeat the 8th grade boys team.

Mrs. Russell's and Mrs. Kyle's North Elementary students have made a small, red brick card board house.

The Junior high girl's basketball team coached by Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, defeated Comstock last Monday. They travelled to Sonora this Monday.

—ohs—

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REGION BAND CONTEST

By Elizabeth Jones

Ten Ozona High School Band students will travel to Brownwood Friday, December 12, 1969, for the 1969 Region Band Contest.

Tommy Sanders, band director, will take the following students to try out on their instrument. Mary Jane Martinez, clarinet, Melissa Zapata, clarinet, Kathy Williams, bassoon, Elaine aZpata, alto saxophone, Elizabet Zapata, alho asxophone, Denise Deaton, alto Clarinet Sylvia Vitela, cornet and trumpet, Mary Frances Martinez, caronet and trumpet, Polly Dixon, cornet and trumpet, and Jerry Reed, baritone.

Try outs will be held at 4:30 on Friday. Those students who qualify for Region Band will spend the night and begin rehearsals at 8:30 Saturday morning.

Joe Bellamah, who comes to Ozona every year and holds a band clinic before the band goes to concert concert, will be the clinician and conduct all rehearsals.

The Region Band concert will be held at 7:30 Saturday night.

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

By Cathy Williams

The Ozona Lions met the Iraan Braves last Tuesday night in Iraan. The highlights of the game were offensive rebounds and good teamwork.

High-point man was David Pagan with 17 points, followed by Tommy Jenkins with 13 and Will Collett with 10. Ozona was leading at the half and defeated the Braves 67-46.

—ohs—

SENSES

By Sadie Tillman

Seen and heard — a cute little talking bear in San Angelo Sunday.

Seen — Netta's hair

Seen — Mickie and Reggie

Seen — Moose and Pam going to church Sunday.

Seen—Sherry, Netta, Betsy, and Diana wandering around east of town Saturday night.

Heard — a lot of yelling Friday night

Felt — pride about winning Friday against Rankin.

Smelled — burned cheese at the Village during lunch.

Seen and felt — ice going everywhere Friday night at the game.

Heard — boo's from the Seniors about their English test and lines to memorize.

Seen — the Lionettes winning their game against Rankin.

Seen — Suzy, Sooner, Sadie, and Cuatro trying to make it to San Angelo in ten minutes Sunday.

Seen — Susan Owen's face when she found out that she had to buy some material.

Heard — the Seniors as a minority group in Competition Classes.

Felt — Will falling on the basketball court Friday night.

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STUDENT PERSONALITIES

By Rusty

David Hoover, one of the few smart seniors, says, Being a senior is better than being a little kid.

His favorite colors are lavender and blue. His favorite food is cheese crisps crackers, his favorite drink is a lime-vanilla root beer. His favorite animal is a gopher and he is deathly afraid of spiders.

He drives a 1969 Torino named Lord Bernard.

David excells in his grades and received a scholarship from Lubbock Christian College for his ACT test score.

David is now President of the Teen Council and Lion's Roar Editor. David has also been a class officer.

—ohs—

FFA BANQUET

By Sadie Tillman

The local FFA chapter and Sweetheart Sadie Tillman went to San Angelo for the District Sweetheart Contest last Thursday. The contest took place at Luby's cafeteria in the Village Shopping Center. The program started at 7:30 and was over at 8:30. Johnny Van Court, District President, was Master of Ceremonies and the main speaker was Vic Choate, State Vice-President. Ginger Jones of Sterling City was chosen District Sweetheart and the Ozona FFA Sweetheart was third. The local FFA Banquet will be held in the Civic Center tonight at 7:30.

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GOSSIP

By Ana Mae Payne

Mary Jo Hyde sure got eyefull before the [illegible] Thursday night, while boys were dressing.

Is it true that Anna [illegible] going to be wrapped [illegible] Christmas gift and sent Vie, Nam?

And Myna to Mexico.

Louis Flores is never ing to be sent to Viet because he is No. 303.

Dirty earn (Ernest better known as the is going to beat some plane.

Manuel is eager to Eagle Pass on Christmas.

Cynthia H. sure tried to bribe Debbie V. Monday morning in Speech room before

Karen C. is really py over someone.

Only about 30 of the niors will graduate, chers please give us a

Maybe poor Reggie learn eventually from kie.

Lupe P. got a black Wednesday at the grounds.

Johnny T. has a new friend, named Melissa sparkling new romance.

The pink bunny (John T.) is coming.

Tommy J. has about secret admirers.

Mary Jo H. must make habit of sticking her in the blender.

Susan O. must be to get quite a few boys aaay.

Betsy sure is getting of blisters on her

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bbie H., did you get to Robert last weekend?

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were May 24, 1970

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e got a month off for stmas

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ll the senior girls and ate to the Christmas nce

me certain girls would being jealous of Matil-

Pam made all As, Bs this weeks

What if Wyvonne found place for her and Junior go parking

The Seniors went to Juno their Senior trip.

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ME ECONOMICS

Ana Mae Payne

The girls in H. E. I will nsor an open house for faculty next Tuesday, cember 17. Refreshments be served.

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It Pays To Advertise!

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By Elizabeth Jones

Seven school days left and then we're out for Christmas! That's the only thing that can ease a student's mind when he's studying finals. Thursday and Friday finish up the semester, then the week-end before finals, and then the week of review and tests. Nobody studies until the last minute so enjoy the weekend.

"Dead Week" was the right name to give it. No ballgames or any excuses not to study. Monday and Tuesday drag by because of how everybody dreads those late nights of studying.

Wednesday is the first tests. The seniors can at least be thankful that these are the last finals they'll have to take.

Predictions of the week:

Students panicing when they realize exams are starting.

Teachers in a bad mood.

Seniors htinking how great it will be to be exempt from finals.

Boys forgetting to get a date for the Christmas dance early.

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STOCKMAN GETS VISITORS

By Netta Pearl

Last Friday, Mrs. Hayes' Journalism class made a trip to the Ozona Stockman. Mr. White and Mrs. Kitty Montgomery showed the students the process of producing a paper.

There are three main machines that complete a paper. The most fascinating was the one that cut and folded the papers. After a tour of the Stockman office, Kitty Montgomery took a group picture of the class. The class would like to express their gratitude for the Stockman's interesting tour.

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OZONA VS. COMSTOCK

By Ana Mae Payne

The Ozona Lionettes traveled to Comstock, Tuesday, December 2 and were defeated by a score of 22-39. Leading the scoring for the Lionettes was Mary Jo Hyde with 13 points. Comstock's leading scorer was Jo Kelly Shauer with 19 points. The score during the first quarter was 3-7, second quarter was 6-18, third quarte rwas 11, 25, and the last quarter score was 22-39.

The B-team won their fourth consecutive game with a score of 29-17. Stacy Dockery lead the scoring with 20 points for the Lionettes and following was Kay McMullan with 9 points and Mary Jo Hayes with 6 points.

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SONORA GAME

By Geoganne Janes

The girls basketball teams came out on top again when the A team and B team won their games against Sonora Monday night.

To tie the season up with 3 wins and 3 losses, the A team won with a score of 55-40. Mary Jo Hyde, soph., made 31 points and was Ozona's high pointer of the night. Trouba Teaff, Jr., of Sonora made 21 points.

The score of the A team game by quarters was:

Ozona		Sonora
1	14	11
2	27	24
3	41	33
[illegible]	55	40

B team Fresh, Stacy Dockery, high point girl, made 25 points against Sonora, who scored 23 points with J. Nance as high point girl with 9 points. The B team has won 5 games and lost 1.

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COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

By Cynthia Harrell

Ozona High School Principal Foy Moody said that students should apply to one or more colleges no later than February 1 of their senior year. This doesn't mean a student can't enter a college just because he's a late applicant. Sending in applications just betters the chance of getting into a college.

Students need to apply early because of the housing problems at many of the larger universities, and also because colleges requires students to send in these applications. Those students who are undecided as to which college to attend should apply to two or more schools. A deposit of $10 to $50 is required by most schools.

College applications can't be finalized until students have finished high school and their class ranking has been determined. The College Board tests, the American College Testing tests and a student's high school class standing play the most important roles in determining whether or not a student is accepted by a university.

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SONG DEDICATIONS

By Rusty

Crystal Blue Persuasion— to Marlin from Susan

A Long Way From Home— Tom, Tanya, and Joanie.

Coming On Strong — to the Basketball boys

Born To Be Wild — to Cynthia Harrell

Crying Time — to semester test!

We Wish You A Merry Christmas — to Cynthia

Wedding Bell Blues — to Bill, Kim!

Heavens Knows — to Rabbit from Casey

Backfield in Motion — to Jenni W.

Babes in Toyland — to all the little kiddies

Will You Still Love Me — to Danny from Netta

It's All Over — to Kathy B. and Jesse B.

All These Things — to Robert from Debbi H.

Come Together — to Janette and Ricky S.

Let It Be Me — To Mike L. from Cathy E.

This Magic Moment — to Susan R. and Jerry M.

Someday We'll be Together — to Manuel C, from Myna.

Hey Jude — to Cuca

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Karen Sewell

"What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?"

Rusty — a graduation diploma

Betsy — my 6 front teeth

Cathy W — a graduation diploma and a notification of my acceptance at Tech.

Elizabeth — Randy!

Cynthia — a lot of happiness and joy.

Mae — Peace!

David S — a new English teacher!

Pam — better looking report cards!

Mike Jenkins — wouldn't you like to know?

Wyvonne — Junior

Jenx — a Johnny Speed set, so I could give it to Critter.

Skookie — a diploma and a car.

Sandy — all A's and B's

Georganne — an I-don't-really-hate-school attiutde.

Patti — That's for me to know, and for you to never find out!

Jim Montgomery — an autographed picture of Craig Williams.

Craig Williams — tiger paws for David's pick-up so Sooner won't get stuck.

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LIBRARY NEWS

By Ana Mae Payne

All library books must be turned in by Friday, December 12, so Miss North can take an inventory while students are taking mid-term test.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

By Netta Pearl

Thursday 11 — FFA 7:30 p. m. Junior High basketball play in the Eldorado Tournament. (8th boys and girls).

Friday 12 — Region Band to Browwnood. High School basketball go to McCamey Tournament. Junior High basketball boys and girls (8th) go to Eldorado Tournament.

Saturday 13 — Region Band go to Brownwood.

High School basketball girls to McCamey Tournament. Junior High basketball boys and girls (8th) go to Eldorado Tournament.

Wednesday 17 — Semester Tests 7th period from 12:45 to 2:15.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
John 7:32-52	John 7:53	John 8:12-30	John 8:31-47	John 8:48-59	John 9:1-34	John 10:1-21

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Recipe of the Week

From Kitty's Kitchen

Oyster Stuffing

1½ cups stale bread crumbs
1½ cups cracker crumbs
½ cup melted butter
1 pint oysters
¼ cup oyster liquid
2½ teas. salt
½ teas pepper
¼ teas. mace

Mix bread and cracker crumbs and add melted butter, oysters, oyster liquid seasonings. Add enough turkey stock to make mixture very soupy. Bake in moderate oven until golden brown.

This recipe isn't for everybody. For oyster lovers, it beats cornbread dressing any old day in the year.

Venison Barbecue

Sear 3 pounds of venison (steaks or chops) in frying pan with salt pork or other fat.

Mix following ingredients in saucepan:

1 cup catsup
1 tbs. salt
3 slices lemon
1 onion, sliced thin
⅓ cup steak sauce
2 tbs. tarragon vinegar
1 tbs. chili powder

Bring mixture to a boil; stir to avoid burning. Cover venison with the sauce and roast in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1½ to 2 hours, turn occasionally.

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NOTICE!

I will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by me. James B. Dockal. 39-1p

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Troy Williams Passes Bar Exam Sworn In Monday

Troy Williams, Crockett county rancher and business man, is now a Crockett county lawyer, too.

Mr. Williams, a senior law student in the University of Texas, passed the State bar examination the past week and will be sworn in as a practicing attorney in the Supreme Court at Austin. An unusual accomplishment. Williams passed the bar examination before graduating from law school. He is slated to be graduated from the University Law School in January 1970.

After many years in the retail grocery business in Ozona with his father and brother, Troy Williams entered the ranch business purchasing a ranch north of Ozona and leasing additional University acreage. A successful breeder of registered Hereford cattle for a number of years, he continued ranch operations, running sheep and cattle. A few years ago he decided to complete his college education and enrolled at Angelo State College (now University) in San Angelo and two and a half years ago entered the University of Texas law school.

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FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. O. D. West entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week at the Civic Center. High score went to Mrs. Lovella Dudley, low to Mrs. W. E. Friend and bingo prizes to Mrs. Fred Chandler and Mrs. Clay Adams.

Other players included Mrs. Bailey Post, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Early Baggett and Mrs. Lee Childress.

A GRIM CHALLENGE!



Cancer Society In Monthly Meeting

Members of the Crockett County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Thursday night in the high school library and were praised highly by Jeff Miller of San Angelo, District Director ACS, for their efforts during Public Education Week.

Mrs. M. E. Nicholas gave a report on the State meeting she attended recently in Houston.

The group discussed plans for the annual Cancer Crusade to be held in the Spring

Seventeen members of the unit were present.

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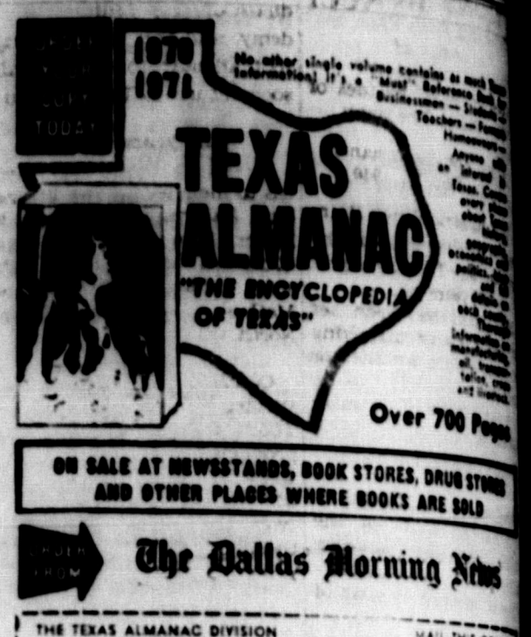
Cong. Fisher Wins Conservative ACA Service Award

Washington, D. C. — Congressman O. C. Fisher has just been honored with another Distinguished Service Award by the Board of Trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

This award is bestowed every two years upon those legislators whose voting records in the Congress support legislation which serves to strenghten and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution.

In presenting the award, Admiral Ben Morell, Chairman of the board of Trustees, said: "On behalf of the Trustees, I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in Congrees and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; a growing economy; and a desire for victory over Communist aggression."

Congressman Fisher was one of six Texans in Congress who received the ACA award.



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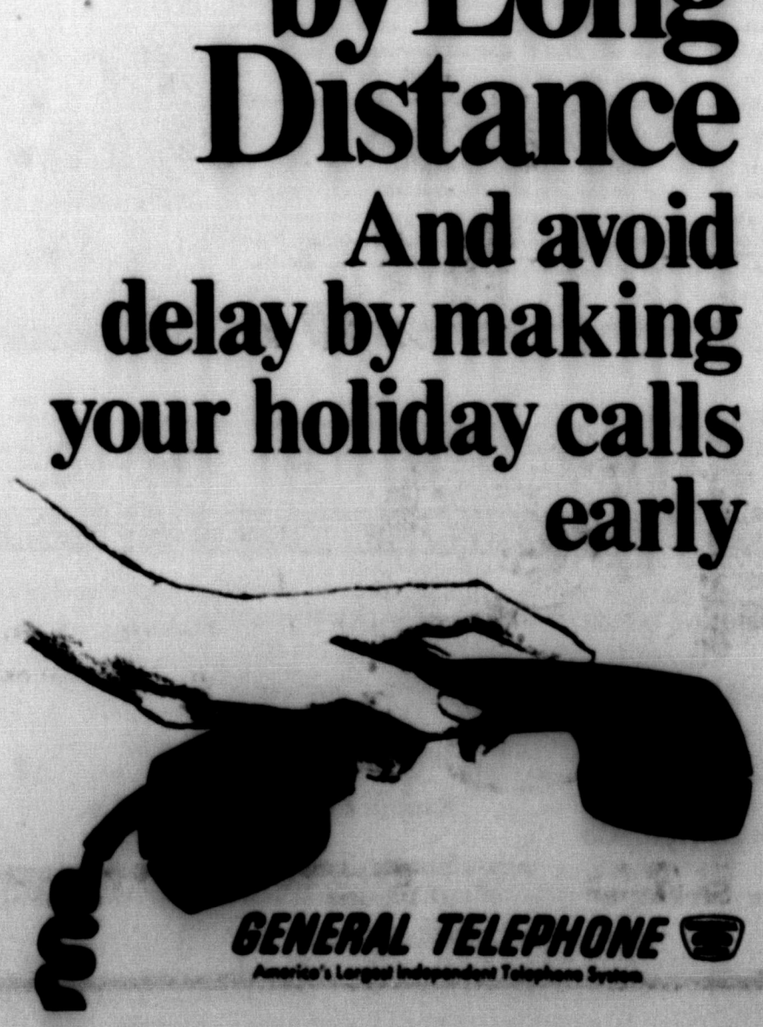
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e Bright Baggett, son of
and Mrs. E. B. Baggett,
of Ozona and a senior
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received the honor of
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"Who's Who Among Stu-
ts in American Universi-
and Colleges."

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Christmas cantata next
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—29 years ago—
Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Sla-
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Drizzling rain Tuesday
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—29 years ago—
Lee Wilson, Ozona Buick
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sted future gridiron star
William Lawrence Wilson,
n of Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson. Lieut. Wilson, a graduate of U. S. Military Academy, and an outstanding football star for Army, will soon return to Texas for duty.

—29 years ago—

Mrs. J. B. Miller was hostess to members of her bridge club Saturday at the Rob Miller home. Mrs. Pleas Childress drew the high score prize and Mrs. Elmo McCook, low. Miss Mildred North won the bingo award.

—29 years ago—

Continental and others spotted their 7th test in the Todd ranch Strawn lime producing area Friday of last week. It was Conoco and others Todd No. 7 1980 feet from the south, 660 from the west line of Sect. 29-WX-GC&SF.

—29 years ago—

Cost of maintaning county roads is to be cut starting Jan. 1, the Commissioners Court decided in session this week. The court ordered that George Brown and Charlie Ratliff each operate maintainers without helpers. Salary of each operator was fixed at $125 a month for a 54-hour week.

—29 years ago—

Mrs. George Montgomery entertained the Friday Bridge Club in her home last week. Mrs. W. W. West won high score award.

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Mrs. Jim Hancock is in a Lubbock hospital where she will indergo surgery ealy next week. Rev. Hancock will move with their children next week to their new home in Odessa.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Wm. A. Ross, Fanny Royce Downe, W. W. Brainard, Clairey L. Usher, E. L. Johnson, A. Bauer, Earl Seaman, Wm. F. Montfort, Emma Hogue, A. Sinclair Hogue, Jr., Elvena H. McCollim and husband, Jess McCollim, Dorothy H. Massick and husband Frank Massick, and Mildred H. Ahlf and husband Truman Ahlf, or the unknown heirs or devisees of any of the above named persons, if he or she is deceased, Defendants, Greeting:

You (and each of you) are hereby commanded to appear before the 112th District Court of Crockett County at the Courthouse thereof, in Ozona, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a. m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5 day of January A. D. 1970, to Plaintiff's petition filed in said court, on the 20 day of November A. D. 1969, in this cause, numbered 3540 on the docket of said court and styled Dan M. Fergus, Trustee, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. A. Ross, Fanny Royce Downe, W. W. Brainard, Clairey L. Usher, E. L. Johnson, A. Bauer, Earl Seaman, Wm. F. Montfort, Emma Hogue, A. Sinclair Hogue Jr., Elvena H. McCollim and husband, Jess McCollim, Dorothy H. Massick and husband Frank Massick, and Mildred H. Ahlf and husband Truman Ahlf, or the unknown heirs or devisees of any of the above named persons, if he or she is deceased, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:"

In trespass to try title for the following described lands, to-wit' Section 68 Block 1, I&GN RR Co. Survey, Crockett County, Texas, and Section 69, Block 1, I&GN RR Co. Survey, LESS the West 40 acres of the North ½ thereof, Crockett County, Texas. Plaintiff is the owner of an undivided mineral interest in said property. That upon a final hearing hereof that a Receiver be appointed to represent such undivided interests as provided for by Art. 2320-B of the Texas Statues and that such Receiver lease such interests under the orders of the Court, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this Suit

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Leta Powell, Clerk of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Ozona, Texas, this the 21 day of November A. D. 1969.

(SEAL) Let Powell, Clerk, District Court Crockett County, Texas. 37-4c

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WANTED — A couple or single male. Ambulatory Patients, any nationality. State approved home. Call Lucretia Stapp, 446-2612. Junction, Texas. 76894. 315 South 16th Street. 38-2tc

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MILLERETTE LEAGUE

Standings	W	L
Ozona Oil	36	12
Watsons	35	13
Miller Lanes	30	18
B&B Food	23	25
J. B. Miller & Co.	21	27
Gandy's	21	27
White's	17	31
Hiway Cafe	11	37

High series, Willena Holden 549, Louella Haire 546, Pat Aiguier 535. High game, Pat Aiguier 204, Willena Holden 195, Louella Haire 190.

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GUYS & DOLLS LEAGUE

Standings	W	L
Excel Exter.	28½	19½
Ozona Boot	27	21
Miller Lanes	27	21
Jim's Gent	26	22
LeBleu TV	24½	23½
B&B Food	21	27
Foodway	19	29
Village Drug	19	29

Women, high series, Willena Holden 543, Beverly Field 485, Nelda Montya 476. High game, Willena Holden 202, 185, Suzy Allen 177.

Men, high series, Cliff Elder 541, Claude Montya 535, Joe Smith 530. High game Claude Montya 215, Joe Smith 200, Ronnie Pennington 197.

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GARDEN CLUB TO MEET

The Ozona Garden Club will meet Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Mike Clayton. Mrs. Wayne E. West will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Schroeder will give a report on the district meeting and the program will be an interpretive arrangement on legandary folklore, also by Mrs. Schroeder.

A panel discussion on roses will be given by Mrs. Jim Marks, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. James Lively and Mrs. Glenn Sutton.

Horticulture tip for the month: Plant most shrubs, trees and roses this month. Begin the pruning of trees and late-flowering shrubs. Sweet peas should be planted.

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LADIES GOLF & BRIDGE

In golf play last week at the country club, Mrs. Bob Bailey won low net on the club trophy. Mrs. Frank McMullan and Mrs. Jack Baggett had low putts and Mrs. Byron Williams the longest drive.

Others playing were Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, Mrs. Bill Clegg, Mrs. Dempster Jones and Mrs. Joe Pierce.

Bridge hostess Thursday was Mrs. George Bunger. Winning high was Mrs. Gene Williams. Low went to Mrs. Frank McMullan and second high to Mrs. J. B. Parker. Mrs. C. O. Walker won the bingo prize. Others present were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. John Childress, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Bob Bailey.

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Every person who expects to be eligible to vote in 1970 must register at the office of the sheriff and tax collector, beginning Oct. 1. Registration forms will not be mailed from the collector's office except upon request of the individual. There are no exceptions — everybody of voter age must register to become eligible to vote.

Billy Mills

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Howell-McCarley Wedding Rites At First Baptist

Mrs. Movita Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Pecos, became the bride of Bill McCarley of Longview in a ceremony November 29 at the First Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiated.

Miss Sandra McCarley of Kingsville attended the bride and best man was C. W. McCarley of Harlingen.

The bride wore a dress of brown crepe with flowing chiffon sleeves. She carried a bouquet of ruffled orchid carnations.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall of the church.

After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will be at home here where the bridegroom is an employee of Humble Oil Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Angelo State and attended the University of Houston.

The bride is a former employe of the Hiway Cafe.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarley and family of Harlingen, Linda Delogue, Sid McCarely and Billy McCarley, all of Kingsville.

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WEATHER REPORT

Another cold front moved into the area Thursday bringing cold wind and rain during most of the weekend with a few snowflakes Saturday. Moisture from the 3-day rainy period amounted to .48 of an inch.

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I will sell my Christmas plants at the Garden Shop again this year. Also fresh shelled pecans for sale. HUBBARD GARDEN SHOP, Hwy. 290 West. 39-2tc



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BAKER JEWELERS

Kitty's Korner -

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas tree is a family affair. Especially when you go out and buy a small tree like I do every year.

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Speaking of Christmas trees. Does yours get dry and brittle before time to take it down each year? If so try this preservative Martha Henderson brought by this week.

4 teas. household bleach, 2 cups light corn syrup and 4 tbs. of horticultural micronized iron. Mix these ingredients with a gallon of hot tap water and pour into Christmas tree stand after sawing off trunk of tree. Add more as the tree takes up the solution.

MEMORIAL GIFTS TO CANCER SOCIETY

E. F. Biggs: by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Sr., by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Marks, by Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, by Mrs. Lindsey Hicks.

A. L. Marks: by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson, III.

G. A. Browne: by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nicholas and Jennifer.

Lions —

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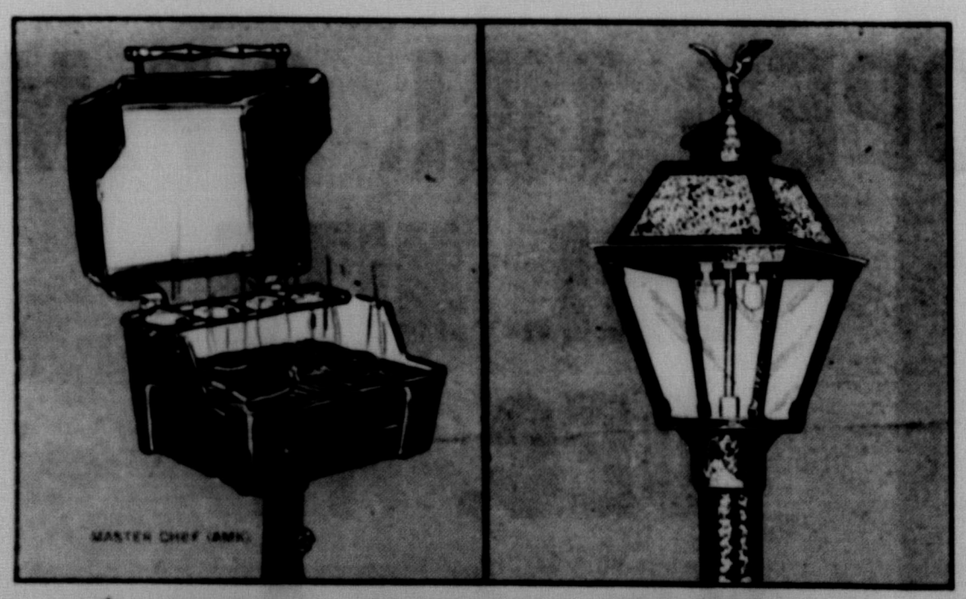
while playing tough defense. David Pagan led the Lions with 22 points. Tom Jenkins was the only other Lion in double figures with 15. Coach Spieker substituted freely and every Lion saw action.

The B team lost to the Del Rio crew, but not until after the battle. The score was 35-34. The Lions were down 18 points going into the fourth quarter and they pulled within a point of tying the game, holding the Del Rio squad to only 1 point in the quarter. The Lions got off to a bad start and had a relapse in the third quarter. However, the final period gave fans their money's worth as they saw the most exciting catch-up playing they have witnessed this season. High point man for the Lions was Jenkins with 17 followed by David Sewell with 10.

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