

THE MATADOR BRAND

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Merits Received For Activities

Purpose of the Merit System is to measure and promote the citizenship of each student. It is a School board regulation that each student must have fifteen merits each year, making sixty merits for the four years of high school.

By playing football boys receive three merits and captains are awarded one extra merit. The same rule applies for basketball, track baseball, volleyball, and tennis.

For students having perfect conduct one merit is awarded each six weeks. Students receive one-half merit for each A and one-fourth merit for each B: perfect attendance, one merit each six weeks; librarian, two per semester; editor of annual, three; business manager, three; editor of paper, three; staff members, one; senior secretary, three; other class officers, one to three; class plays, one to three; chapel programs, one-half to one; choral club, one per semester; judging teams, two; pep squad, one; pep leaders, two; interscholastic league, one; teacher assistants for eight hours, one; and club officers, one.

Halloween Decor

The students in Grade school really have their Halloween spirit this year. When you go in any of the rooms don't be frightened if you see black spots before you. They're only black cats, which the students have made and hung in their rooms.

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Matador At Lakeview

Matador will play Lakeview at Lakeview, Thursday night, October 23 at 7 p.m. The date had been moved up so it would not interfere with the Memphis game on Friday night. Lakeview won district championship last year; has lost six backs, but no line men. They have played three games this year, winning over Wellington "B", Shamrock "B" and losing their first conference game with Silverton.

In conference standing Matador has lost one with Wheeler and tied one with Estelline. On Halloween night, October 31, the Matadors will play Turkey on their own gridiron for their fourth conference game, and on November 7 they will play Silverton, here.

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN

The song in first place is "You Belong To Me"; second place, "Amateur In Love"; third place, "Jamabalaya"; fourth place, "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes"; fifth place, "Back Street Affair"; sixth place, "Wish You Were Here"; seventh place, "Somewhere Along The Way"; eighth place, "Once In A While"; ninth place, "High Noon"; and tenth place, "I'm Confessing".

Question of the Week

What Do You Think Of Starting A "Campus Klatter" In Our School News?

Nelda Spray—I think it would be great.

Bette Montgomery—I'm all for it.

Frances Trawick—I really miss it. That's why I read the Tribune last year.

Harold Dean Martin—I think it would be nice.

Gary Laughlin—I think it would help the school news 60% and we need it.

Marlene Bailey—Having a "Campus Klatter," I think would make our school news more interesting. The kids that get mad because something is said probably has a guilty con-

science for there's never anything bad printed. I'm for it.

Charles Keith—"Campus Klatter," if written right would make the paper more fun for the kids.

Emmie Lee Carson—I think it is a good idea and it will add to our school news I don't think it should be carried too far as to become silly, but if we put things that will be of some interest to everyone I think it would make our news interesting.

Martha Jones—I think it would be a good idea, because everyone gets a bang out of it and it would make the news more interesting.

Neal Pipkin—I think it would be a good idea and will help our news.

Lucretia Edwards—I think it would be swell.

Editor Meador—I think I know when I am whipped. Ok, but please keep it short. Make your words count because each line of type costs money. Remember that approximately 5,000 people read every issue of the Tribune. They pay good money for their over 1,400 subscriptions and they have a right to expect interesting news and features. If you don't have anything to say, please do not say it in "Kampus Klatter" or school news.

Former Resident Honored At Party

Pfc. Albert Marshall, recently of Ft. Riley, Kansas, who has been visiting here on leave before being sent to Europe, was honored at a party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Price.

Sandwiches and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. Don Adkins of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Avara of Afton, Thomas Sanders and Mrs. Ruth Addington of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Monk all of Matador, and Pfc. and Mrs. Marshall.

Local Items

Miss Rita Wilkinson, who is attending Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Wilkinson and brother, Levi Wilkinson.

Kenneth Dunning, who is attending School for Mortuary Science in Dallas, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunning.

Mrs. James Price and small son, Morris Frank, left Tuesday

for Colorado City, Texas, where they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Price's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. W. E. Burns of Ordway, Colo., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burns.

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Burrs Cited for Soil Rebuilding

Application of cotton burrs to soil is an extremely valuable investment to the farmer, according to H. Priddy, work unit supervisor with the Motley Soil Conservation Service. Cotton burrs are equal in value to 100 pounds of commercial fertilizer and exceeds manure in amount of plant food. Mr. Priddy declared that commercial fertilizer (5-10-10) costs approximately \$6 per ton. He declared, "yet cotton burrs have more phosphoric content, phosphoric acid and potash than 300 pounds of fertilizer. In addition there is a 1,900 pound bulk of organic matter which is so vital to the soil. A bale of cot-

ton contains approximately 500 pounds of burrs. If left at the gin they are burned. Composting Advised Mr. Priddy said the argument is often raised that returning the cotton burrs to the soil may cause weeds and insects. This may be overcome by composting the burrs, he declared. Weed seeds and insects are destroyed in the process. "Pile the burrs and keep them wet," Mr. Priddy advised, "and continue to add additional water each time more burrs are added. It will require six months for them to decompose, but this time may be cut in half by adding a few culture bacteria at a relatively small cost. "Composting also increases the value of the burrs to the soil. After composting burrs contain 30 pounds of nitrogen per ton. The amount is doubled and the \$6 worth of fertilizer is now worth \$12. "Burr compost also holds four times its weight in water. When rain does arrive an extra 1,000 gallons of water will be retained for every ton of burrs applied. Do not burn burrs in the field."



CHEER FOR THE SOLDIERS—The Salvation Army throughout the state carries on an extensive morale program to bring cheer into the lives of our Armed Forces. Thousands of cups of coffee and hundreds of thousands of doughnuts are served to the soldiers by the Salvation Army. They are also furnished matches and writing materials and other needed items. The boys in the picture are typical of the boys from our own town, or any other place in the USA. To them the Salvation Army always brings a touch of home.

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TURKEY LIONS CLUB TO PRESENT BEAUTY REVUE MON. NIGHT

"Those gals are in this area again!" Turkey Lions Club has announced that Monday night has been set for its first annual "Lions Club Review." The show which starts at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, was written and is directed by Joe B. Meador of Matador, the same director who produced the show last year for the Matador Lions. Cole Boswell, president of the Turkey club, has invited everyone in Matador and this county to see the production. "This show is absolutely the 'wackiest' production ever to hit this city. Those attending will see men turn into charming female stars, in songs, ballets and other high-jinx. We have over \$150 in prizes, ranging from very val-

uable gifts to a live pig, and a ticket for an overnight stay in the jail.

Ticket Sales 'Boom' On VFW Shot Gun

According to L. M. Cox, Veteran of Foreign wars commander, the sale of tickets for the shot gun to be given away on November 11, is "booming." The money that the organization receives above the cost of the gun, will be used to aid in community projects. One of the recent projects of the local VFW was the lighted ball park, located near the Veterans of Foreign Wars building. Since Christmas is not far away some plans are in the making for charity work, Cox said. One out of eight persons snores.

FLOMOT BOY NAMED ON SUL ROSS TEAM

ALPINE — (Special to Tribune) Basketball practice at Sul Ross State College got underway October 13, with twenty-two boys reporting to Coach Moe Hedrick, who will begin his first season as Lobo basket-

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ball mentor. This early practice season at Sul Ross is new to the Physical Education setup, because prior to this year, the head football coach was also the head basketball coach.

Leading lettermen are headed by center M. C. Jones of Flomot, who was one of last year's top scorers in the Lone Star Conference; Buck Owens, outstanding forward from Barn-

hart; Gene Ousley, also a forward, from Gallatin; and Eddie James, guard, of Merkel. The basketball picture seems to be the brightest on the Sul Ross campus in several years.

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