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## Basketball Banquet

The basketball season of 1953 marked its conclusion Tuesday night when the Pep squad gave a banquet honoring the Yellow Jackets. All members of the high school teams were there as were all members of the Pep Squad.

The banquet room was decorated befittingly in the school colors of black and orange. Pennants waved gayly from a canopy above the table. The table itself was laid with white covers, and center panels of black and orange. Yellow jackets crawled undisturbed among the decorations. Each plate was laid with a black tennis shoe place card, goal booklets, yellow jacket napkins and loving cup favors. The centerpiece was a miniature basketball court, depicting a game with Dexter. It showed a unique play wherein the four taller boys of the team formed a runway for Dolph who ran over their heads and made a goal from a perch on Trent's curly locks.

The program was a little unusual. Mr. Lea as master of ceremonies gave tribute to the boys and introduced each with a nice compliment. Carol Munson, pep squad leader and senior miss, welcomed the boys and gave them a toast. Joe Sanders gave the reply. The neach girl gave an appropriate gift to members of the team and faculty.

Wilma Seely gave Mrs. Lea earrings for her dainty ears as a small compensation for the many weeks she kept yard duty for Mrs. Young.

Phyllis Beverage gave Mr. Silkwood an autographed padole to remind him of his impressing methods.

Betty Jo Vennum, heedful of Joe Sanders passion for French dressing, bestowed upon him a pint bottle of it.

Sue Kay Summers, remembering David Sanders' fatal experience with a farm animal last winter, donated him a china bull. His joy was made greater by the unexpected appearance of his leopard skin shorts that Lynn Harrison gave him last year.

Dolph Jones received a huge bone covered with the names of the girls and various degrees of their love, in remembrance of the cracked wrist he suffered last winter. It was appropriately presented by Virginia Maye Weir.

Robert Wood was pleased with a bottle of catsup that Ruth Ann Cox donated with due respect to Robert's all consuming desire for the stuff.

Trent Prudencio who has done without his noon meals all winter in order to keep his girlish figure was warned by Alta Ruth Young that he might end up looking like the rubber skeleton she tossed him.

Bobby Rex Seely received quite the snock of his very quiet and unobtrusive life when Lupe Artiago gave him a muffler to cut down his noise.

Gregorio Hidalgo has such a desire to jump high like the Wooten boys of Carlsbad that Barbara June Madron gave him negro dolls to pattern after.

Billy Stephens must have a skeleton in his closet because Eula Marie Cox gave him a telephone and told him to call the manager of the Roswell Courts.

Roy Trimble received a strong box from Luvina Joy for reasons known only to the group at the table.

Claudio Prudencio got some good advice and some choice cuss words from Dorothy Dix Lessie Fisher.

Alto Ruth Young recalled a night mare that Mr. Silkwood had recently to the rhythm of "Twas the Night Before a Bail Game." The group broke out into song beginning with "Billy Boy," taking up "The Peanut Song," and ending with "Sweet Violets."

Mr. Silkwood closed the fun with a compliment for both boys and girls. After that the youngsters attended the shows in Artesia.

Boys attending the banquet with their coach Ray Silkwood were seniors Joe Sanders, David Sanders, Robert Woods, Dolph Jones, sophomores Trent Prudencio and Bobby Rex Seely, freshmen Roy Trimble, Billy Stephen, Claudio Prudencio and Gregorio Hidalgo.

Girls attending with their sponsor Mrs. Young were seniors Carol Munson, Lessie Fisher, Eula Marie Cox, juniors Luvina Joy, Wilma Seely, Barbara June Madron, Alto Ruth Young, sophomores Virginia Weir, Sue Rae Summers, freshmen Lupe Artiago, Phyllis Beverage, Betty Joe Vennum and Ruth Ann Cox.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lea, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goldston, Miss Verna Tyner and Mr. Anderson Young.

Eighth graders who so beautifully served the banquet were Nancy Cano, Deloris Holomon, Faye Nell Foreman and Elaine Miller. Beverages were poured by the two junior pep squad leaders, Christine and Georgia Lee Seely.

The excellent food was prepared by Mmes. Lincoln Cox, John Bush, Penn Trimble and Bill Madron. We are deeply grateful to them for their intense loyalty to our boys and girls and to our school.

## HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Earl H. Brock, Mission Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., each Sunday; preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., first and third Sundays.

Elk Mission: Sunday school 10 a. m., each Sunday; preaching 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., second and fourth Sundays.

We had a god day at Elk last Sunday, a number of visitors. We plan our revival here at Hope beginning Sunday evening April 12 and running through April 19. The pastor will do the preaching. We would like to see these services supported by the people of Hope. If the church is worth anything in the community, it deserves our support. Let us begin now to look forward to these services. And if you pray, begin now to pray for yourself, your town and above all, for the preacher. We look different to one another through the eyes of prayer. Prayer changes things, in the life of the community, nation and individuals. If you want someone to love, you pray for them.

Henry Schmidt of Philadelphia, Penn., arrived Wednesday morning for a visit with his sister Mrs. W. E. Rood and the John Hardin family.

## Hope Water Fund Is Growing

The following individuals and business firms have purchased property in the Petticoat Addition to Hope. The money raised will be used for drilling a water well. The people of Hope should remember the ones who have contributed to this worthy cause.

Clyde Guy, 1 lot  
First National Bank, 3 lots  
Dr. L. Hamilton, 1 lot  
Owen Prather, 1 lot  
J. W. Berry, 1 lot  
Felix Cauhape, Sr., 1 lot  
Valentin Cauhape, 1 lot  
Arvel Jernigan, 1 lot  
E. H. Bunting, 1 lot  
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Miss Pat Runyan, 1 lot  
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Johnny Casabonne, 1 lot  
J. H. Clements, 1 lot  
Geo. Casabonne, 1 lot  
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## Hope Extension Club

The Hope Extension club met with Mrs. Charlie Cole March 18. We had a nice day, a large crowd and a wonderful covered-dish lunch.

Those present were Mrs. Cauhape, Mrs. Geo. Casabonne, Mrs. Sam Hunter, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Cecil Coates, Mrs. Charlie Barley, Mrs. Russell Lee, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Lewis Weddige, Mrs. Inez Crockett, Mrs. Dick Carson, Mrs. Helen Seely, Mrs. Ida Prude, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Mrs. Nelson Jones, Miss Marjorie Howell and the hostess, Mrs. Charlie Cole.

Miss Howell gave us pointers on how to make braided rugs. We received our sunshine friends and drew names for another year. The club gave Mrs. Prude a surprise birthday it being her birthday. She received many nice and useful gifts and it was a surprise to her.—Mrs. Nelson Jones, reporter.

## Looking Ahead

### The New Secretary of Interior

Washington — "If the American people ever lose their self-reliance in any great numbers," Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said to me, "our nation will be destroyed." We were seated in his office in the Interior Department for the second in this series of interviews with key people in the Eisenhower administration. The key word in the American language Secretary McKay feels is "opportunity." The government's primary responsibility is to protect and

expand it.

Secretary McKay considers the number one job of the Interior Department to be the safeguarding of the natural resources so their development may enrich the lives of all Americans. He believes that in most cases private enterprise can best serve in such developments. At my request Mr. McKay related a bit of his life story, but the most interesting details came from talks with some of his intimate associates in the department.

### School of Hard Knocks

Douglas McKay's Scotch forebears helped settle the West, but his parents were of such modest means that young Doug, at 14, was driving a butcher's delivery wagon while getting his high school education piecemeal. He worked his way through Oregon State College, but the beginning of his career was cut short by World War I. He enlisted. In the historic battle of the Argonne Forest, his outfit engaged in the fiercest action. Of its 201 men, only 28 survived. McKay, his right shoulder terribly shattered, was given little chance for life. He was hospitalized for months, and had to adjust to a lifetime of being handicapped.

At war's end he got a job selling Ford cars in his home town, Portland, Ore. He lived thriftily, saved his money, and in 1928 bought a small Chevrolet dealership in Salem. Some of his capital was borrowed money and this he paid back keenly in the depression because he felt the future was so uncertain he might not have it later. He weathered the depression by cutting expenses to the bone. Today his automobile business, built up gradually over 25 years, is prospering. "Put Something Back"

Larry Smyth, veteran writer on the Oregon Journal, was persuaded by the new secretary to take a leave of absence and work with him for a time in Washington. Smyth covered McKay's political career in Oregon. "When Douglas McKay got in business for himself and began to progress in Salem, he also got into civic work," Smyth told me. "His theory was, and still is, that those who take something out of a community should put something back." McKay's civic work led to his being elected mayor. He next was sent to the state senate.

When World War II started he cut short any further political career and, although handicapped and over-age, he enlisted in the Army again. He remained in service until the Japanese had capitulated. Back in his Salem automobile dealership once more, he was stunned one day in 1947 when the governor, the Senate President and the House Speaker all were killed in an airplane accident. A few days later the Oregon Republicans tossed in McKay's hat for governor. He was elected. In 1950, he was re-elected to a four-year term with the biggest vote any Oregon gubernatorial candidate ever received. He left the governorship to join President Eisenhower's "team."

### His Philosophy

At 53, Douglas McKay feels that the Interior Secretaryship now gives him an opportunity to "put something (Continued on Back Page)

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Jean Peters

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### In the Upper Room

Will ye also be His disciples? —  
John 9:27. Read John 9:24-38.

Jesus had opened the eyes of a  
man who had been born blind. Then  
people with little religious experience  
asked the healed one many questions.  
They asked him again and again. Be-  
wildered, perhaps even vexed, he fi-  
nally said to them, "I have told you  
already, and he did not hear: where-  
fore would ye hear it again? will ye  
also be His disciples?"

Thus this friend of Jesus witnessed  
to the fact that he was Jesus' dis-  
ciple. He was doubtful of the sincer-  
ity of his questioners, but he was  
nevertheless convinced that the Son  
of God had healed him.

Has the change wrought in our  
lives caused others to question us,  
not for the purpose of scorning us  
but in order to set themselves on the  
way of true discipleship? Questions  
asked us concerning our faith and ex-  
perience mean opportunities to wit-  
ness to Christ and to His transform-  
ing grace and power. Such questions  
serve to enrich our own discipleship,  
in addition to offering opportunity to  
invite others to know Him better.

#### PRAYER

Father, we pray that the change  
wrought in us may cause men to raise  
questions about sin and the transform-  
ing power of our Saviour Jesus Christ.  
Helps us to be true, faithful witnesses  
for Thee. In Christ's name we pray.  
Amen.

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Is my life attracting others to in-  
quire about Christ and His way of  
life?—Jacob Prins (Mich.).

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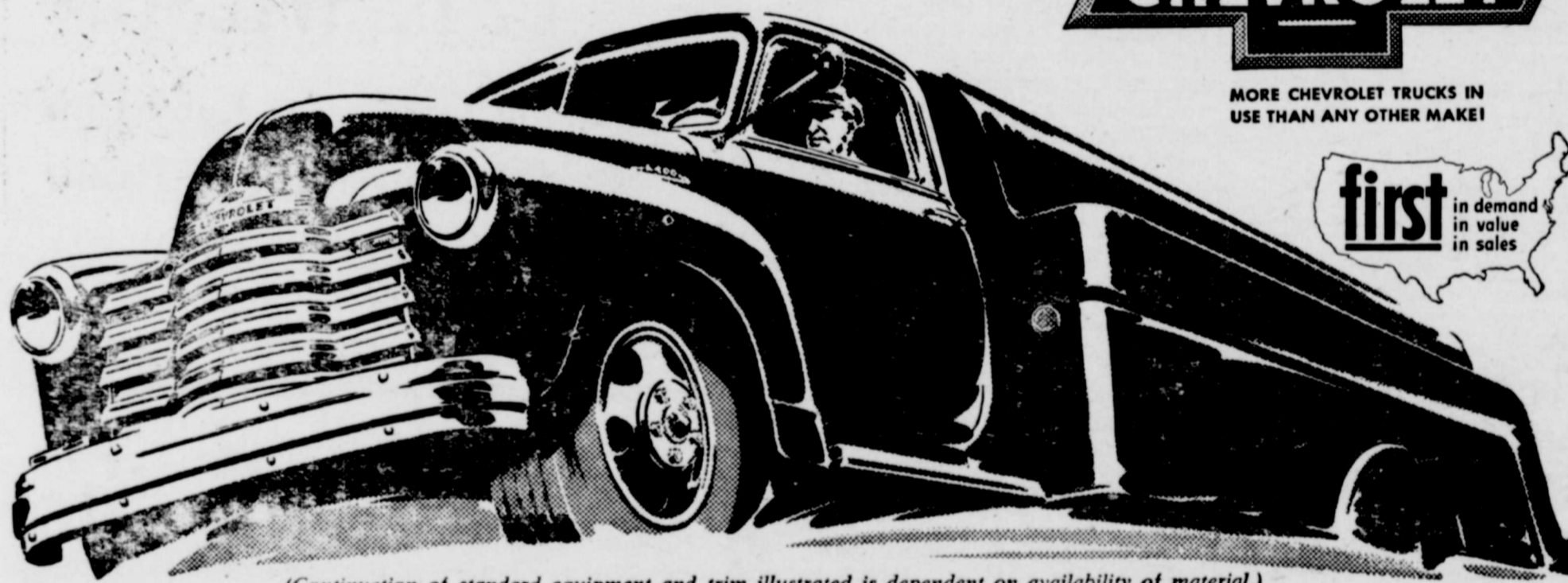
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**Hope News**

Ruth Harris has been appointed a member of the Town Board to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mabel Fisher.—Tiny Wood is the mother of a baby boy born the first of the week.

"June Haver's Retreat from Stardom" . . . Here, for the first time, is the powerful human story behind June Haver's decision to become a nun. It's a stirring account of the great spiritual motivations and personal tragedy that induced her to give up fame and fortune for a life of devout obscurity. Read it in The American Weekly, that great magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

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back into America" for what America has given him. Two actions as governor of Oregon characterize his governmental philosophy. He closed Oregon Indian reservation schools, and brought the Indian youngsters into the public schools, and at the same time repealed all state laws discriminating against Indians. And when a

vast acreage of Oregon timberland was denuded and left barren, he organized a great locally-financed and locally-managed reforestation project, sowing seed with helicopters, instead of relying on the federal government to do it.

As Interior Secretary he wants gradually to end the government's jurisdiction over the Indians, give them full citizenship responsibilities and let them become self-reliant. Paternalism for anyone, he thinks, is destructive.

"I believe in private enterprise," he said at the close of the interview. "But it must earn its way. For instance, atomic energy is being developed by our government. It holds great promise for the future. At the proper time, I believe it should be gradually transferred to private industry—but not as a gift. There are, on the other hand, some individual projects that seem fitted to public ownership, and in such cases I think public ownership and private ownership can and must work side by side."