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## and There

Troy Hickman

### KINS AND HIS LOG

These days are full of the schools. At Ausprobe by the legislated wasteful spending at colleges and a bill to freeze the curricula. In a neighboring contest in the school with one ticket against certain so-called methods in the public these are but surface a wide unrest. Some due to occur in school in the next few years. It is clear that the opinion in this column are only those of the editor. And nothing in this is intended to be a comment on the bond election. I don't know enough to write a comment. But, school question in general.

Two things have to make the situation today in the public first is the vast fermentation in the science of education. The science of education a hypochondriac. I don't know enough to analyze his own sickness of education is active. It is more interevaluating than it is in something to evaluate. Good dose of grass roots sense. It has too many

Education is like a city not long ago. He was sitting on with his head in his top picked him up and to the city hall. Hoping to his home town for the police chief asked "are you going?" "I don't know. I don't know where I've been, or now. In fact, I don't know."

Education to the part played in its nation, we, the people, four parts. We in America made up our minds the public school should be demanded that it be, and so it has a hard much of anything. At the time it is a sort of comparing house. If anyone to grind, he grinds the public school. If the Communist stages a drive, they see the public school. If a man decides that more ought to be taught, he has a bill requiring the do it.

Love competitive athletically demand that the produce a winning team, and in their minds the success or failure if lose a certain percentage. The musically-indulge to see public school a required course from through the twelfth the art-lovers think it is at all pupils do not have art. The health enthusiast vast programs of, vaccinations, diets and courses to be administered the schools. A few religious think that the schools teach religions. On and on

We ought to take our school teachers off the present four-hour schedule on some of them operate in carry out the present programs, and put them time shift. I would like to be paid well enough to convey best people to the profession. On the there are no better citizens found anywhere than the women who teach in our schools. The worst thing one can do is that they are just as the rest of us are. A believer in the classical (Continued on Last Page)

## Walker Announces He Will Not Seek School Board Post

### Served Two Terms, Member Says It's Time For Somebody Else

C. O. (Lefty) Walker, who has served two terms, four years, as a member of the board of trustees of the Crockett county schools, announced this week that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the board in the April 7 election to fill three vacancies occasioned by expiring terms of present members.

Mr. Walker asked that his name not be considered in the coming election. "I have served two terms and it is time for somebody else to take a turn at it," he said. "I have enjoyed working with the board but feel that I should be relieved."

Walker is the second member of the trio of members whose terms expire this year to announce his intention to retire at the end of the present term. Max Schneemann, board president, announced last week that he would not be a candidate for re-election and wished to retire at the end of his term this year. W. E. Friend, Jr., the other member whose term expires, has not made an announcement.

Meanwhile, no aspirants for the board have come forward. Hope has been expressed by many that a slate of names, offering a choice to voters similar to the plan promoted last year, would be announced but so far no such interest has been shown.

## Sgt. Aaron Bledsoe Back on Korean Front After Hospitalization

Sgt. IC Aaron Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bledsoe of Ozona, who was called back into active service with the U. S. Army last fall, and who has been in combat in Korea since November 22, has returned to the front after hospital treatment in Taegu, according to a letter received this week by his parents.

Sgt. Bledsoe was in the hospital five days while his feet were being examined. His feet and ankles had been swelling, possibly from frostbite, but he was returned to active duty at the front after examination.

"Flying back from the front was like leaving hell and going to heaven," he wrote his parents. He was first in combat on the western front in Korea but now is stationed in the central front zone with the U. S. First Cavalry division. In his letter Sgt. Bledsoe sends greetings to all his Ozona friends.

## Thomas M. Bailey, Brother of John R. Bailey of Ozona, Dies

Funeral services were held in Fort Worth Monday for Thomas Marshall Bailey, 63, brother of John R. Bailey of Ozona, who died in a Fort Worth hospital last Friday after an illness lasting six weeks.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his widow, two brothers, John R. Bailey of Ozona and Albert Bailey of Eldorado, one sister, Mrs. Nora Gee of San Angelo and a number of nieces and nephews. He had made his home in Fort Worth for nearly a half century, having operated a downtown automobile business for nearly forty years before selling the business about two years ago. Since that time he had devoted his attention to operating a stock farm which he owned north of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of San Angelo, Mrs. L. E. Cox, Jr., and Mrs. Brock Jones of Ozona, nieces and nephews, attended the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks are spending the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noble on their ranch near Midland. Mrs. Noble is Mrs. Hick's daughter. Little Jane Noble is returning to her home after a two weeks visit with her grandparents.



Rev. B. J. Martin, above, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Childress, Texas, who will do the preaching during the annual Spring Revival at the First Baptist Church of Ozona, April 1 through April 8. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Clifford R. Tension, and the congregation extend a cordial invitation to all Ozonans to attend part or all of the services.

## Deep Wildcat Spotted By Lario On Shannon Lands

### 8,000 Foot Test Planned in Northwest Crockett Co.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. plans to start March 28 a scheduled 8,000-foot wildcat in northwestern Crockett county.

The test will be No. 1 J. M. Shannon estate, 660 acres of the northwest corner of A. E. Vowell survey 28, five miles east of Iran, Pecos county, and 3 1/2 miles east of the Pecos river. All lands of the Shannon estate are vested in the trustees of the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital of San Angelo.

The drillsite is one mile north of D. Breeding No. 1 P. L. Childress, a 2,247-foot dry hole, and 1 1/2 miles north of production in the Noelke field from the Seven Rivers of the Permian slightly below 1,100 feet. It is about seven miles southwest of Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Frank L. Harris estate of San Angelo, recently completed discovery producer from a lime and chert section believed to be Devonian.

Continental No. 2 Harris estate, C SW SE 15-3-WCR, half miles south of No. 1 Harris estate, was rigging up rotary Monday. It spudded March 16, drilled to 700 feet in redbeds and cemented 13 1/2-inch casing at 690 feet with 550 sacks.

Roads were being built to Continental No. 3 Harris estate, C NE NE 16-3-WCR, 4,152 feet north-west of No. 1 Harris estate. No. 1 Harris estate was finished about three weeks ago with a daily flowing potential of 1,999.44 barrels of pipeline oil through a half-inch tubing choke and casing perforations at 8,610-22 feet. It is six miles west of the World (Grayburg) field and 35 miles northwest of Ozona.

Shell No. 1-5 University, one mile south of the Upton county line and eight miles northwest of Continental No. 1 Harris estate, prepared to drill plugs from 8 1/2-inch casing, cemented at 3,467 feet with 2,500 sacks and drill ahead from 3,471 feet in Permian dolomite.

## GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

The Methodist Church will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 3 o'clock p.m. on Good Friday, March 23, for those who wish to spend a few minutes in meditation and prayer. At 7:30 o'clock p.m. of the same day, there will be a Good Friday Service of worship, featuring a sermon by the pastor, J. Troy Hickman, on the meaning of the crucifixion of Christ, entitled, "Faces at the Cross."

On Thursday night, March 22, at 7:30, the topic will be "The Sacrament of Our Faith," and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

## Clayton Well Has Gas, Distillate Ellenburger Show

### Magnolia to Deepen After Promising Show On Drillstem Test

Magnolia No. 1 Boyd Clayton, slated 9,000-foot rotary test one-half mile south and slightly west of the same operator's No. 1 Clayton Ranch, Ellenburger gas-distillate discovery 10 miles east of Ozona, was preparing to deepen after showing gas and distillate in the Ellenburger.

The Ellenburger was tentatively at 8,527 feet on elevation of 2,484 feet. It was 25 feet low to the same operator's No. 1 Clayton Ranch.

No. 1 Boyd Clayton showed gas to the surface in eight minutes at the maximum rate of 352,000 cubic feet daily on a one hour drillstem test from 8,517 to 8,574 feet. There was a spray of distillate and drilling mud that started in 33 minutes and recovery was 240 feet of gas-cut mud. Some distillate was in the mud. Open flowing bottomhole pressure was 360 pounds, 15-minute shutin pressure 3,550 pounds. Location is in section 15-LJ-GC&SF survey.

Continental No. 2 C. T. Harris, one-half mile south outpost to the firm's No. 1 Frank L. Harris estate, northwestern Crockett county discovery which was completed last month from a section believed to be Devonian, was waiting on cement to set casing, with total depth 700 feet in redbeds.

## Former Prison Officer Of Nurnberg Jail Tells Of Prison Life of Nazis

Former Army Captain Paul Peck now head of the Music department at San Angelo College, who was assistant prison officer of the Nurnberg jail during the international trial of Nazi war criminals in 1945-46, spoke at a joint meeting of the Ozona Rotary and Lions Clubs here Wednesday noon.

Mr. Peck said that Herman Goering, the Nazi air marshal, was the self-styled and accepted leader among the 21 Nazi prisoners, and that the other prisoners looked to him to buck up their spirits and to counsel them on courtroom demeanor.

"Goering was the last one of the prisoners any of us thought would commit suicide," Mr. Peck said. "Von Ribbentrop, the Nazi foreign minister, was closely watched to prevent suicide. He was highly nervous and rarely slept more than thirty minutes at a time."

How Goering got the poison with which he ended his life is still a mystery, so far as he knows, Mr. Peck said. Goering's suicide occurred after Peck was transferred back to the United States. One other prisoner, Robert Ley, a key witness, committed suicide by strangling himself before Peck's assignment to the prison post.

The former Nazi bigwigs never evidenced any doubt, so far as their guards could detect, that Hitler was dead, the speaker said. Von Ribbentrop was the only one of the group that apparently was still under the Hitler spell. He would "Heil Hitler" on every occasion possible and would become stary eyed at mention of Hitler's name or at sight of his picture.

## 24 Selectees to Report for Physical Examinations March 27

Local board No. 110 at Sonora has announced a list of 24 selectees from the five-county area who will report for Army physical examinations in San Antonio on March 27.

Two men from Ozona, Weldon Wayne Maness and Jesus Longoria Sanchez, are included in the list. Seven are from Eldorado, five from Sonora, five from Rock-springs and five from Junction.

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## Ozona Roping Club Is Reorganized; Plan Weekly Matches

Reorganization of the Ozona Roping Club was completed at a meeting of members here Wednesday and plans were shaped for the summer roping programs at the improved Ozona fair grounds arena.

H. P. McClanahan was elected president of the club; Bob Bailey was named vice president; and Bud Cox, secretary-treasurer.

The group expressed appreciation to the Ozona Fair Association for its work of improving and rebuilding the roping arena at the fair park and installing a new lighting system for night roping programs. The new arena will be one of the best lighted in the area when the weekly programs are started this summer.

The club plans to have home-town roping contests three Saturday nights each month during the summer, plus one Sunday afternoon program during the month. The Sunday show will include some matched ropings and good jacking events, plus other additions to be announced as arrangements are made.

The club expects delivery about May 1 on 30 head of roping calves it has already contracted. The first roping event will be either the week-end before the coming county horse show, set for May 26-27, or on the day of the horse show, depending on how fast the calves get in shape for roping.

An all-colored show is on the club's agenda for the summer, the dates set for June 18 and 19, with a free dance on the fair grounds platform dance the night of June 18. The roping club has a membership of 39.

## Charles Bledsoe to Spring Training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Charles Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bledsoe of Ozona, left last week for Miami Beach, Fla., to begin spring training in baseball with the Miami Beach Club of the International League. Bledsoe is under contract to the Boston Braves and his play with the farm club as catcher this year will determine whether or not he is to be called up to the majors.

Bledsoe played last year with the Thidoux, La., club in the Evangeline League.

Mrs. Bledsoe and their daughter, Cynthia, have gone to Eola where they will live with Mrs. Bledsoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacoby, until Spring training period is over, when she will join her husband in Miami Beach.

## Methodist Easter Service to Include Children's Ritual

A class of ten or more children, who have been prepared for membership by attending an instruction class by the pastor and by their experiences in the Sunday School, will be received into the Methodist Church by baptism and vows this Easter Sunday morning, March 25, at 11 o'clock a.m. The final session of the instruction class will be held on Saturday, March 24, at 10 o'clock a.m.

The subject of the Easter sermon will be "Things That Never Die." The church choir will present an Easter anthem. The chancel and altar will be decorated with Easter lilies supplied by various members.

An opportunity will be given for adults or youth to unite with the church by vows, baptism, or transfer of certificate.

The entire offering of the day will apply on the church's annual pledge to Missions and World Service.

At the evening hour of 7:30, the service will feature a sermon, "After Easter," Easter hymns, and the Altar Prayer Service.

Me. and Mrs. Brooke Hamilton of San Angelo, former Ozonans, are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital March 5. The baby weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces and has been named Nancy Ann. The Hamiltons have two other children.

## \$350,000 School Bond Issue Up To Voters Saturday

### Fate of Proposed Expansion to Be Decided At Polls

Property taxpaying voters of Crockett county will decide at the polls next Saturday whether or not a new school building bond issue in the amount of \$350,000 shall be issued.

The election was set for March 24 when the Commissioners Court met last week and received a petition asking that the election be set on the \$350,000 issue.

If approved by the voters, the \$350,000 would be used for constructing of what has been termed a liberal arts building, a structure to be erected on a lot across the street east from the present high school building. It would provide new quarters for the manual training department, the home economics department and the band, plus a museum room to house curios now displayed in a room on the third floor of the high school.

The issue also would finance construction of an addition to the North Elementary building, providing four additional classrooms, a kindergarten, principal's office, clinic room and a combination playground and auditorium.

The proposed issue would be retired in ten years, bonds maturing serially \$35,000 annually, with interest at not to exceed 3 per cent. A \$435,000 school bond issue was voted two years ago to finance an expansion program which cost approximately a half million, including construction of the North Elementary building, additions to the South Elementary School, construction of the Davidson Memorial gymnasium, Lions field football stadium, and various teacher housing units. It, likewise, was set up for retirement in a 10-year period.

## Red Cross Quota Reached In One Day Drive Here

### Forum Head's Campaign; Still Open for Donors

Ozona went over the top on its Red Cross quota in a one-day drive conducted this week by the Woman's Forum. The assigned quota of the national chapter was approximately \$500.

The campaign will not be closed immediately, Ben Williams, drive chairman, announced. A solicitation will be made through the business section and if there are others who wish to make contribution to the Red Cross fund drive and who have not had the opportunity, such contributions may be left at the Ozona National Bank, with Mr. Williams at the Williams Grocery, or to any member of the Woman's Forum.

Mr. Williams expressed appreciation on behalf of the local and national Red Cross organization to members of the Forum for a splendid job in completing the fund drive.

## Donkey Basketball Game Tonight at Davidson Gymnasium

Something new under the sun, at least for Ozona, is in store for fans who attend the donkey basketball game slated tonight in the Davidson gymnasium.

Members of the Ozona Lions Club and the Sheriff's Posse have selected teams of players who will mount the trained donkeys for a full scale basketball game aboard the traditionally stubborn beasts. The donkeys will wear rubber shoes to prevent any damage to the gym floor and a wild melee is expected, with plenty of fun in the process.

Admission charges will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. The event will benefit the Lions Club softball fund.



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**EVERY MAN'S BATTLE**

John T. Flynn, the author of the best-seller, "The Road Ahead—America's Creeping Revolution," which was a staggering revelation of the strides socialism has been making in this country, recently addressed the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. He spoke of the menace of socialized medicine. And then he said this: "The point I want to stress is that this is not just a fight for socialized medicine. . . . The war is upon our whole economic and social system. . . . There is another battlefield in this same war — to socialize the power industry. There is another one in agriculture, under the incredible terms of the administration - backed Brannan Plan. There is still another battleground in the field of industry where through the administration - backed Spence bill

they propose to make the first dangerous steps in government - owned and government-planned industrial plants. . . . There is still another in the field of credit. . . .

"The Federal government is now planning to get its hooks into the schools by gradually invading them by means of tax grants. . . . Unfortunately, each of these battlefields is more or less neglected save by the group which happens to be involved in any given attack. What I want to impress on you is that each of these battles is every man's battle. . . . The coming of socialized medicine will be speeded by the coming of socialized power. . . . The doctor, the educator, the free workingman, the banker, the farmer, the manufacturer, the free citizen must each of them realize that no more battles can be lost and that wherever the attack is pressed all must fly to the defense."

This is one of the best and clearest statements on American socialism that anyone has yet made. There are no isolated skirmishes in this ideological war. Each is part of the whole — and the whole is found in the clear intent to socialize and regiment all the resources and energies of the nation. The emphasis may periodically shift from one place to another, but the purpose is never forgotten. And all who believe in freedom and justice must join in the defense if socialist strategy is to be exposed and defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pogue and children attended funeral services in Muskogee, Okla., Monday for Mr. Pogue's aunt, Mrs. Stonewall Tingle, 81, who died in Muskogee Friday morning.

G. T. Ball, former manager of the Boerne hospital, took over management of the Ozona hospital this week. Mr. Ball assumed the management under a lease agreement with the county.

**Registrants Must Report Status Changes To Local Boards**

AUSTIN. — Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service, today reminded all men registered with local draft boards that the law requires them to report any change in personal status to their respective boards.

"Young men have asked us by telephone and letter just what changes are required to be reported," General Wakefield said. "Generally, anything which may have a bearing on classification should be reported."

The state director pointed to the following things which would be regarded as a change of personal status: Change of address; change in marital status; change of job; the local board should be advised only if this is a permanent change; change in physical status; Students; members of armed forces reserves or National Guard; Rejections by the armed forces.

Much of this information is vital in determining proper classification of any man. The law requires men to keep local boards advised about such matters. All such information, if submitted by letter or card, must be signed by the man himself.

Bill Melton and Sue Meinecke escaped with minor injuries when the car in which they were riding collided with a horse on the road between Las Vegas, N. M. and the N. E. Melton ranch. Young Melton suffered a slightly injured hand but Sue was unharmed. The car was badly damaged. Young Melton, who was driving, did not see the horse on the highway because he was blinded by lights of an approaching car, hitting the animal seconds after meeting the oncoming car. The horse was killed.

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### County 4-H Profit From Livestock

County 4-H Club boys made a profitable show season last month, attending the county show and selling 77 fat lambs, according to records of Agent Bill Berg. The amount above prize money won shows nor the sales of the boys.

At the county show, the boys received \$1,347.23; from the county show, \$1,202 and \$1,202 from the San Angelo show. They sold 111 lambs at an average of \$5 per head. Two young feeders were reviewed and were rewarded for devoting their time to feeding livestock.

At the county show, Jan. 13, the boys received checks totaling \$1,347.23 from sale of their

ing to Carl's records, he received \$817.35 from the sale of his livestock and prize money and his expenses totalled \$367.84, leaving him a net profit of \$449.51 for his year's work.

Fifteen-year-old Graham Childress has an enviable record for this year's 4-H Club work. He placed 9 Rambouillet lambs on feed last fall. At the county show in January he exhibited the reserve champion fine wool lamb; the reserve champion pen of 3 fine wool lambs and placed first, second, sixth, seventh, ninth, fifteenth and sixteenth in the single class of fine wool lambs, placing all but two of his lambs. At the county show, he sold a lamb to

the Ozona National Bank for \$197, won three trophies and \$11 in prize money. At the Fort Worth show, Graham exhibited two lambs to 6th and 7th places, winning \$21 in prize money and selling the lambs for \$107.85. Two lambs were sold at the San Antonio show for \$81.49 and three at the San Angelo show for \$98. Graham's total income was \$520.34 and expenses were \$162.55, leaving him a net profit of \$357.79.

With the active support of the people of Ozona and Crockett county, these two club youths, as well as other 4-H members, experienced a highly successful and profitable club year, Mr. Bergfeld said.

## TUESDAY MARCH 27

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8. Your High School shop and home-making departments are overcrowded due to an increased interest in these fields.
9. An OVERCROWDED shop is a DANGEROUS place for your children to work.

## VOTE IN THE SCHOOL BOND ELECTION, SATURDAY, MARCH, 24

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# THE LION'S ROAR

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## Student Council Members to Dallas

Thursday, March 15, three student council delegates, June Perner, Pat Hickman and Darrene Thompson and their sponsor, Mr. Yager, piled themselves and their luggage into the school station wagon and started out to the Texas Association of Student Councils convention, which was held at Sunset High in Dallas.

After quite a lengthy little ride, we arrived around six o'clock when we registered, were assigned rooms and ate supper.

Friday morning, the first day of the convention, was spent in a general assembly, welcomes and that sort of thing, and a speech by Willis Tate, vice president of S. M. U. His subject was "Leadership."

After lunch in the Sunset High school lunch room, we attended discussion groups. Our delegates attended two discussions. The first one, "Better School Spirit," was led by Waco high school. The discussion brought out that school spirit meant not only taking part in and attending sporting events but all activities of the school, such as the speech department, band and youth centers and parties. The other discussion group attended was, "The Honor System."

Friday night a banquet and a dance were held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Baker Hotel.

Saturday morning another general assembly was held, in which reports were given on all discussion groups, and following two days of vigorous campaigning, officers were elected.

Marshall, Texas, was elected president; Sonora, vice president; Corpus Christi, secretary-treasurer; and Lubbock, parliamentary. The meeting will be held in Corpus Christi next year.

## What's in a Name?

Tom had girl friend; Tom lost girl friend; Tom Piner.

Gussie roller skating; Gussie falls down; Gussie Sparks.

Jack not green; Jack not gray; Jack Sorrel.

Lois Mc see gun; Lois Mc shoot; Lois McDade.

Jane take math; Jane has problem; Jane Adams.

Kenneth cut himself; Kenneth needs transfusion; Kenneth Bledsoe.

Helen had dog; Helen nice to dog; Helen Walker.

Scott no city slicker; Scott from country; Scott Hickman.

Don had bird; Don smart; Don Cooper.

Marion see monkey; Marion like monkey; Marion Mock.

Leona actress; Leona smart; Leona Cunningham.

David see shirt; David like shirt; David Price.

Jamie see floor; Jamie approaches; Jamie Knox.

Joe had friend; Joe's friend in jug; Joe Bailey.

Billy rob bank; Billy run away; Billy West.

Earl had wife; Earl shoot wife; Earl Berry.

Vivian riding horse; Vivian in herry; Vivian Trotter.

## Meet the Team

Jeannene Thompson is a 5 foot, 3 inch, 106 pound, freshman who lettered this year in volleyball.

She has blonde hair, that is almost red when the light hits it the right way, light green eyes and a cute, upturned nose.

She loves to design clothes and make them, and we think she'll go far with her designing. Other hobbies are singing, playing the piano, riding around and shopping.

As to boys, either tall, dark or very tall with light hair and eyes. She was elected freshman favor-

ite this year and FHA vice president.

## Fads and Fashions

The costumes at the masquerade Saturday night were clever, cute, and some beautiful.

Nina Ramos pinned on long, sleek pigtails. Gloria Mazquel and Andres Aguiere looked like an officer and his lady dancing. Jeannene Thompson and Kenneth Phillips wore Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Vivian Trotter was a perfect Daisey Mae. Jane Adams was a Japanese complete with slant eyes.

The school year will be over eventually, at least, it's coming on the home stretch. There are some people around OHS that have had a certain style of dressing we've noticed all year. Kay Kirby's always fresh-starched look, Darrene Thompson's way of always looking as though she spent hours dressing, June Perner's way of adding unusual little touches to her costumes. Jim McMullan and Tom Piner's pretty shirts. Mr. Pelto's way of wearing grey and blue. Graham Childress in his lavender and white frontier shirt — Pat Hickman in big earrings — Dolores White in her document printed skirt — Alena Powers in western clothes — Miss Sealy in her orange sweater — Charles Garlitz's iridescent shirts, one pink, one chartreuse — Mrs. Hull in green.

Preview on Easter fashions: Lots of light, fluffy dresses, several big hats, some good looking shoes, a few classic suits.

## News of Departments

Nine weeks tests are over. That should be in screaming black head lines instead of an opening sentence. Another piece of news to rival that of the Korean situation is that of this Wednesday — report cards.

Corrections on test papers, comparing grades, sighs of relief, groans of despair — all constitute the atmosphere and general trend of conversations in the halls of dear ole OHS.

The department in the limelight this week is general math, mainly because Coach Harris was finally cornered long enough to give out with some information.

The past nine weeks his math class has covered a unit on income tax and topics pertaining to it such as who must file, when, how where, deductions and the way dependants are figured in.

One chapter was about gas and electric meters, how to read them and figure costs of gas and electricity. They studied installment plan buying and the three general types of life insurance. These types were twenty year pay, twenty year endowment, and fire insurance. Students learned the rates of various kinds of premiums. Coach said the class would continue for a while on its study of insurance. Health and accident insurance are next in line.

Boys' P. E. classes, also under Coach Harris, are planning to finish volleyball and start practicing for interscholastic league competition in track and softball. The nine weeks agenda appears to be full for the boys. Besides track and softball there will be boxing, wrestling and tennis.

## MASQUERADE

March 17, the FHA girls had a dance — with an original twist, for OHS anyway, a masquerade.

The decorations were on the theme of Mardi Gras with bright colored streamers and balloons hanging from the rafters in the girls' gym. Incidentally Vivian sang the streamers.

Trotter mildly risked her life to Refreshments of cake and punch were served to a good part of the high school.

## Student of the Week

On the memorable night of September 15, 1936, in San Angelo, Texas, while a wild storm raged, Jane Adams was born. Jane lived her first six years on a ranch near Pumpville, Texas, population 16, including cats.

Her first year in school, at the age of six, was at Fort Stockton, Texas, where she lived till the age of 10 when she went to Radford School for Girls, where she and her roommate became famous as "The Little Holy Terrors" of the school.

She moved to Ozona while in junior high and was elected drum major one year, and cheerleader another year. This year, as a freshman at OHS, she is a member of the Lions Roar staff and the annual staff, and the student council.

Jane is five feet, six inches tall, has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Her pastimes include driving around, and curling up in a big arm chair with a good book and a cup of cracked ice. Her hobby is writing and her favorite foods are fried mountain trout and green salads.

Jane's ideal boy should be about 6 feet, one inch tall, or tall enough to look up to while dancing, have black or brown hair, brown eyes, a good personality, and be lots of fun and sort of unusual.

## THE DANDY DOZEN

Time: Fall of 1940  
Place: Kindergarten building of OHS campus  
Characters: Alton Smith, Ruth Sparks, June Perner, Jerry Lonon, Kenneth Parker, Joe A. Brown, Doris Armentrout, Pat Cooke and Bobby Halydier.

ACT I  
Setting: The fall of the year  
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 Worship 7:15 p.m.  
 26th.  
 School 4:00 p.m.  
 (at church)  
 Officers 7:30 p.m.  
 (at church)  
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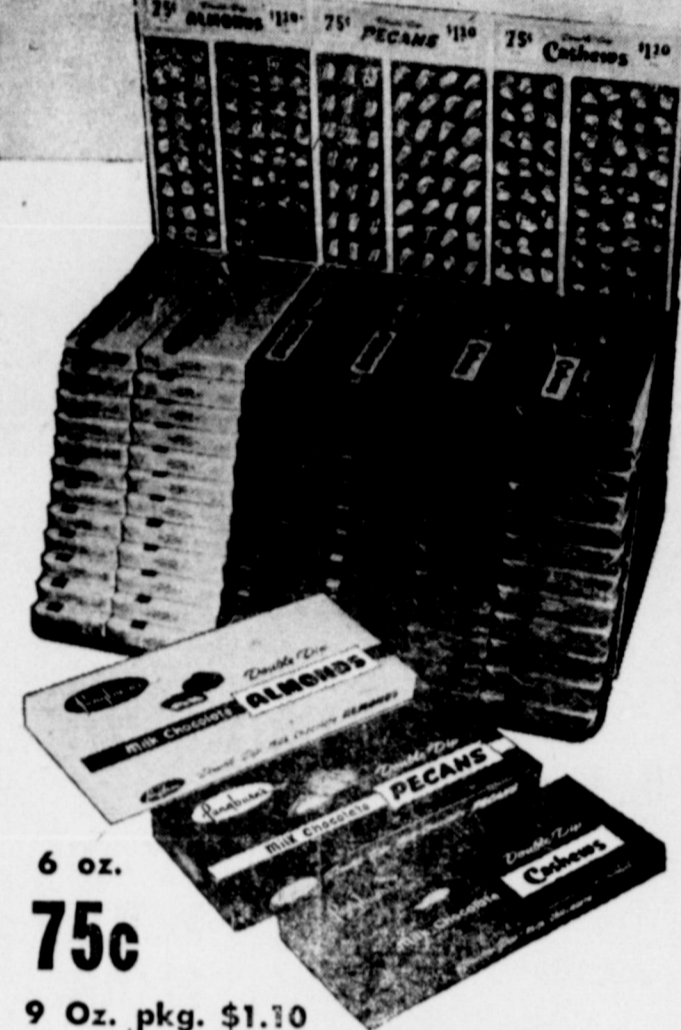
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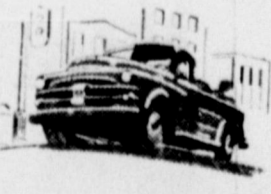
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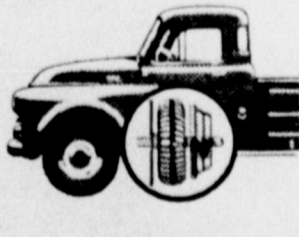
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**Skelton Conducts Easter Cantata at Methodist Church**

An Easter Cantata, "The Divine Redeemer," which was prepared by the Methodist Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Tandy, was presented last Sunday night to an appreciative congregation under the direction of Byron Skelton, who is the director of the public school band. Mrs. Victor Pierce played the preliminary organ music and the instrumental accompaniment for the cantata was by Mrs. Alvin Harrell. The cantata was composed of nine selections from the works of Gounod. Solo parts were sung by Mrs. Bruce Spencer King of Houston, Mrs. Joe Pierce and L. B. Cox, III, of Ozona.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, the director, and Mrs. George Russell, Jr., who was to act as associate director and soloist, were unable to be present because of illness.

**JENNIE KING CIRCLE**

Members of the Jennie King Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ele Hagelstein at 9 o'clock for coffee, followed by business and program at 9:30.

Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., continued the study course, "Near East Panorama." Mrs. James Baggett concluded with a prayer. The next Circle meeting will be with Mrs. Monroe Baggett on Wednesday, March 28 at 9 o'clock with the study of Chapter 4.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, Mrs. Stephen Ferner, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Mrs. Hagelstein.

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Europe is in bad shape — most of Europe is Socialist from the R.

R. depot to the phone booth to the power station to the hospital. The Govt. finger in every pie — has been for years. It has been a good test for Socialism. Europe has gone backward — not forward.

Our U.S.A. has been tinkering with theory. Continuing same and such will lead us in time to take the same uncomfortable and hard-type bed as is Europe's. So here is where "a time for everything" comes in. I propose it is time to write off our losses. Sell all the

TVA's and projects of every type and color to the highest bidder — wash our hands of Europe-type Govt. — stop further losses. Get out of Socialism before we are completely swamped. Let bygones be water over the dam — split milk — a dead horse. We have it in us to do these things. Taking the bull by the horns is our job — now — not manana or pretty soon. Amen.

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aint little city of a teacher's desk in building. Yes, remember that day teacher because. it she will al- sympathy. She is ur Kyle, but we s Haug.

about the same ve now, of course, added and some at. We spent much those days playing locks, building air- course, drinking an afternoon nap. be that easy now!

first grade room h building — Boy, places now — al- ndergarten and al- first grade. Our Mrs. L. D. Kirby, as Miss Williams. s have been added. ig class now. Gosh, t 20 of us, and how ergarten! Now, we learn to write and — no more blocks ven play with them e end of our first ere was something hole school system was the 12 year s- ment that the old- e grade would go to ide and the others e second. Of course, and Gussie thought rtest" ones just got they were fooled, here we are in the — are we ever going I never dreamed I e third grade, and ering how I ever got nk, pretty soon, we fifth and then JUN- CHOOOL. But, it was easy. Because, it was grade that we all had the capitol's of the lications tables and enmanship.

the junior high build- don't think we are now you just look — GRADE already. . . ere the fun began. ough math, English for awhile, so let's ave fun now. There parties, picnics, and n. Honestly, we nev- track of that girl — when we were in the s, came back in the ain at the first of the ha-do-you-know she's

ights of our memories ion from the eighth ough that day would — and we were the graders to wear caps — and they were RED We just lived for that ve could march down get our diplomas and mmer to think about en — it was fun with arties, commencement ates. . .

Freshman Day at the building. so proud when we had in the auditorium to inted faces to the au- the beginning day of things were really be- happen now — it was before any of us could en. Math class and ac- the right room — we lled all the building un- pperclassman showed go to class — and we ure out why they call- ic, Math, and language, atthews was our spon- were freshmen and is in our senior year also. omore year was rather were having to study and all the main excite- over. But our junior en the most "glorious" It was the junior play, at homecoming, the big icnic in Christoval and just made that year. ally getting to be some- ith just the thought of ar and we could be free

to go around the world with our little "dandy dozen" and how much fun that would be — FUN — yes, that's what our class has lived for more than anything.

SENIOR YEAR — okay, kids, this is what we have been living for the past eleven years. Is it really as grand as it was supposed to have been and are we a little sorry now that it has finally arrived. Oh, it's been fun this year, but not exactly like we dreamed it would be. We look back now to our grade-school days and just think, and think and think — there we were — not a serious thought — now, it's all worry — HOW ARE WE GOING ON A SENIOR TRIP? That's what age will do to a person. Now, it's just nine more weeks and then we will let the future seniors do a little worrying.

### What If . . . .

Charles Garlitz didn't have two new "sneakin'" shirts (put your eyes out)?

Kootsie Smith didn't have to always throw his chewing gum away?

June, Darrene and Pat couldn't have gone to Dallas?

Gussie made good grades in geometry?

Kay was never late to anything?

Bettye Maness couldn't throw the 13 lb. shot put 22 feet?

Lois could have the annual completed by end of school?

Volleyball girls had won district?

Earl Berry didn't have freckles?

Kay could play golf without hitting her mother in the head?

The seniors had some money for a senior trip?

Report cards couldn't get out this week?

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ed in the donkey basketball game? Alena Faye and Vivian were seniors?

Jane could make an A in Algebra I?

Mr. Massingill blew up the chemistry dept.?

The senior play is a sensation? Mr. Yager were still a bachelor? The freshmen of next year are all boys?

The juniors have a new addition added to the family (Gussie)? Alton is caught up with? Mr. Pello's new Buick was purple and gold polka dots?

The track team wins everything in the Angelo meet?

The board of directors were still in 5th period study hall?

Miss Hickman, Miss McDade and Miss Sparks were not on the board of directors now?

Mr. Pello was not constantly counting days on the calendar (why is this)?

Mr. McDonald still taught American History? (Look, no seniors)

### Army and Air Force Recruiter to Be in Ozona Each Wed.

Sgt. George L. Fike of the San Angelo U. S. Army & U. S. Air force Recruiting Station, has announced that he will be in Ozona each Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each week for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment in the Army & Air Force. Sgt. Fike stated that they now have openings in the Regular Army, Airborne and a limited number for the Air Force each month. Also men who have high school diplomas can apply for one of the following Army technical schools, Air Compressor Operation, Automotive Body Repair, Blacksmithing, Demolition, Electric and Acetylene Welding, Electricity, Hospital Technician and many others. For these and any information on the Army or Air Force, contact Sgt. Fike while he is here in Ozona each Wednesday.

### Five Infants in Christening Ceremony At Methodist Church

Five infant children were presented for baptism by their parents last Palm Sunday morning at The Methodist Church, in a ceremony conducted by the Pastor, J. Troy Hickman. In committing their children to the Christian way of life, the parents promised to do everything possible, by precept and example, to bring up these

children in the knowledge of God. The children were Marsha Dee, infant daughter of Kirby and Doris Moore; Nanette infant daughter of James Robert and Jeanette Bailey; Bonnie Doris, infant daughter of Lem and Roberta Bray; William Andrew, infant son of William and Dorothy McBride; and

David Bruce, infant son of Carl and Emogene North.

When these children reach the age of free choice, they will attend a class of instruction in discipleship and church membership. Each will then be given an opportunity to accept for himself the obligations of the Christian way

and membership in the church of his or her choice.

Claud Kern Wildenthal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Wildenthal of San Angelo, was received into the church at the same service by vows. His membership will be transferred immediately to San Angelo.

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Here and There  
By J. Troy Hickman

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academic ideal of public education. I believe it is the business of the state to educate citizens of a high type. It is not the business of the state to teach people how to make a living, or to promote their cultural development, or to preserve their health, or to guard their morals. These things should be the responsibility and privilege of the home, the churches and other community agencies.

The school has one great duty, and one only. That is to inform and discipline the mind. This should be done largely in the classroom, at stated times, according to fairly rigid graded procedures, and without continuous interruption from the marginal activities that are now taking bigger and bigger bites of time and energy from the academic center.

The necessary procedure of sustained, systematic and continuous drill or repetition, has all but disappeared. Someone said that "education is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and the student on the other." This definition is still good. Public School education is the systematic exposure of the young mind to the best learning of the ages, in a balanced way, and under favorable learning conditions. If the school and student are distracted by a thousand and one secondary interests, real learning will be less and less. It is better to do one thing well than to piddle at a dozen things.

As I see it, education is largely learning to read and understand what you read. Books are the storehouses of the great minds. School is an organized system of reading, where the subject-matter is selected by value and classified by subjects. When school days are over, those who want more learning can carry on the same processes to the end of their days. Some do.

In English literature the young mind absorbs the finest that the human race has produced. In history he learns the story of man's past, his errors and his progress; and knowing the past, fortifies himself against the future and en-

lightens the present. The knowledge of other languages, Latin, Spanish, etc, admits him to the doorways of other peoples with their different values and cultures. A good working knowledge of his government and its procedures enables him to be an intelligent citizen, voter, and holder of office. The exact sciences discipline his mind in persistent and accurate reasoning. The geological and biological sciences initiate him into the absorbing mysteries of the universe, how it was formed, how things grow, etc.

It wish we could recover the lost subjects of the curriculum, such as elementary philosophy and logic, the great system of thought which help man to understand his world and himself. Comparative religions, which show the student the fundamentals of all the foremost religious systems of the earth, and do not require him to accept any one of them, courses in basic ethics and morals, etc, are a part of the total deepening and discipline of the mind.

Not all will agree with this point of view, but each of us has his right to a view and to the expression of it. I wish it were possible to develop a nationwide agreement on what the public school is supposed to be. I, for one, believe in a systematic and uninterrupted process of graded classroom instructions and study, for six to eight hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year, for about ten years, preferably from 7 to 17. This, at public expense, should be offered to all American children alike and should be considered the common denominator of citizenship education.

Once the system is established, changes should be few and seldom; and nothing should be allowed to interfere. Beyond that, let each graduate continue his vocational training or cultural development to whatever extent and in whatever direction seems best to him, — and at his own expense.

Let the community look elsewhere than the public schools for its entertainment. Let the public school remain free to do in earnest the main task of educating individuals to function in a dem-

ocracy. Thereby we may escape the fate of becoming the most extensively educated nation of illiterates on earth.

Regan Opposes Wheat Shipments to India

WASHINGTON. — The House may vote soon on the question of sending wheat and food grains to India, Rep. Ken Regan, 16th district, says he understands that there are rich people in India who can well afford to pay this government something for this grain. Also he has heard from some constituents that they had to pay 25 cents for a loaf of bread at some places in El Paso. From former Rep. Ben Guill, Pampa, he has heard that there is a bug in the Panhandle about to destroy the wheat crop. There might come a day when wheat would be needed at home, he said. While not wishing to withhold needed food from starving people, Regan said he thought the whole question should be studied fully, especially since he understands that India could get food if she would be willing to maintain friendly relations with her neighbor, Pakistan.

ANOTHER FIRST FOR OZONA

A. W. Saunders of Saunders Flower Shop has grown 200 pots of the finest Easter lilies to be found anywhere. This is no little matter this year considering an early Easter and the fact that many of the big commercial growers are going to miss Easter with their lilies.

Mr. Saunders invites everyone to come to the green houses, one block west of the Barnhart highway in North Ozona and see these lilies and other plants he is growing. Adv.

PIANO RECITALS

Mrs. Lee Childress was hostess for two recitals for pupils from the piano classes of Mrs. Neal Hannah Thursday afternoon, Mar. 15. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill Childress and Mrs. James Childress. Delicious refreshments were served.

Children playing in the recital were Jan Pridemore, Pamela Jones Bob Childress, Leon Clendenen, Pierce Miller, Penny Phillips, Jane Adams, Bob and Bill Meinecke, Frances Childress, Gwynel Walker, Sally Baggett, Catherine Guthrie, Joan Bower, Linda Mills-paugh, Gayline Hughes, Genelle Childress and Lynn Gustavus.

NOTICE OF ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS REGARDING STRAY DOGS IN CROCKETT COUNTY

It has come to the attention of the Commissioners Court of Crockett County that stray dogs are depredating on livestock in pastures adjoining the town of Ozona and causing considerable financial loss to ranchmen. Stray dogs have become so numerous in Ozona that the Court feels that immediate action toward curbing their depredations is imperative.

Therefore, the court has decided to employ a dog pound man whose duty it shall be to catch and destroy stray dogs in and around Ozona in so far as the law permits and directs.

Crockett county has a dog law license law which requires all dogs to be registered and tagged. The law provides that it shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog six months or more of age to allow any such dog to run at large unless the animal has been registered and tagged.

The law further provides that "it shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to allow such dog to run at large between sunset and sunrise of the following day, unless such dog has securely fastened about his mouth a leather or metal muzzle as will effectively prevent such dog from killing or injuring sheep, goats, calves or other domestic animals or fowls." The above paragraph applies when the dog is not registered or not.

The law offers protection to owners of domestic animals against depredation by dogs, in the following language, being Sec. 3 of Art. 1371, Tit. 17 of the Penal Code:

"Any dog, whether registered and tagged or not, when found attacking any sheep, goats, calves and or other domestic animals or fowls, or which has recently made, or is about to make such attack on any sheep, goat, calves and / or other domestic animals or fowls, may be killed by anyone present and witnessing or having knowledge of such attack and without liability in damage to the owner of such dog. Any dog, whether registered and tagged or not, known or suspected to be a killer of sheep, goats, calves or other domestic animals or fowls, is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and such dog may be detained or impounded by any person until the owner may be notified, and until all damage done by said dog shall have been determined and paid to

the proper parties. Any dog known to have attacked, killed or injured any sheep, goat, calf or other domestic animal or fowl shall be killed by the owner of such dog, and upon failure of such owner so to do, any sheriff, deputy sheriff, constable, police officer, magistrate, or County Commissioner is authorized to kill such dog, and such officer is further authorized to go upon the premises of the owner of such dog for such purpose."

The Commissioners Court does not want valuable and harmless dogs destroyed and such officer as is employed for this duty will make every effort to spare those dogs which are being cared for and whose owners are making every effort to prevent their running at large in the town and countryside. However, any dog found running at large at night, whether tagged or not, and any untagged dog found running at large at any time, will be subject to impounding and destruction.

This notice is being published so that dog owners throughout the community may be apprized of the situation and plans of the county authorities to curb the depredations of stray dogs, and in order that owners of dogs may take steps to restrain or muzzle their pets and thus prevent loss of such pets.

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April 1 comes on Sunday and the law makes no provision for an extension to April 2 for such a contingency.

Therefore, all registrations must be completed by Saturday, March 31. Applicants for registration after that date will be required to make affidavit that the vehicle has not been used on the highways or pay a 20 per cent penalty on the amount of the registration fee.

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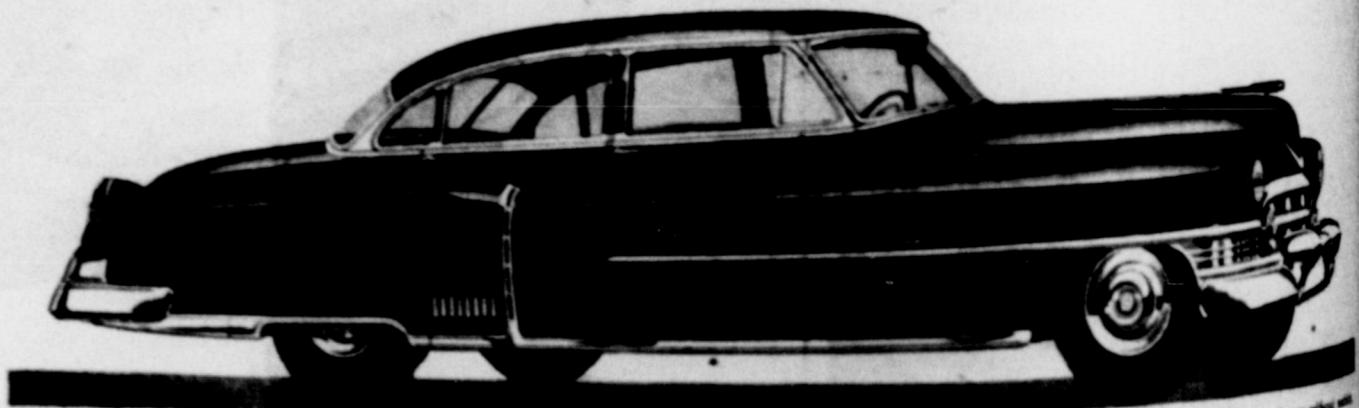
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